

THIRTY-FOOT UNCLE SAM greets 77,000 fans (left), six-foot Bob Campbell (23) thrills them (above), and the two-foot Orange Bowl trophy returns to Penn State, symbolizing a most fantastic football victory.

A Bowl Win, an Undefeated Season, a Dream Fulfilled... See Sports Section

Mostly cloudy and cold today and tonight with occasional snow or snow flurries. High near 25. Low 12. Partly cloudy, windy and bitter cold tomorrow with temperatures in the teens.

The Daily Collegian



Bookstore? --See Page 2

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16 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 7, 1969

SEVEN CENTS

Letters Sent to Senators Discovered

Keeler's Protests Bookstore Report

By JIM DORRIS
Collegian Staff Writer

The University Senate approved the report of the Senate Bookstore Committee last month despite objections raised by a bookstore owner in a letter sent to a number of Senators before the Dec. 3 Senate meeting.

Ben Swanson, president of Keeler's charged that the bookstore report "was not an objective, impartial analysis of the problem but an accumulation of somewhat questionable data to support a predetermined conclusion."

The Daily Collegian discovered a copy of the letter late yesterday. The Collegian was also able to learn that the letter was sent to a number of influential members of the University Senate.

Asked for support in the letter, Swanson asked the Senators for their "active, on the floor support" as long time friends of Keeler's "to present our case and record of 42 years of service to Penn State."

Swanson was unavailable for comment last night.

In approving the bookstore report

opposed by Swanson, the Senate has recommended that the University establish an on-campus, University owned and operated bookstore.

When shown a copy of the letter, Peter D. Bennett, chairman of the former bookstore committee and associate professor of marketing, called Swanson's opinion "blatantly false," saying that "this accusation of intellectual dishonesty on the part of committee members by Mr. Swanson is unfounded."

Conservative View Taken Bennett stated that "a number of deliberate attempts were made to insure that we were not moving toward a recommendation that could not be supported by substantial evidence." He pointed out that "the assumptions underlying nearly all of the cost, and revenue data were made in a most conservative manner," and that "a similar conservative view of the financial analysis was taken from start to finish."

Swanson also wrote that "the primary causes of textbook shortages have been inaccurate enrollment estimates coupled with an admittedly weak pre-registration system."

Bennett said in response that the committee "never quarreled with the fact that there are communications problems related

to the assurance of an adequate supply of books." Bennett contended that "a careful reading of the report will show, in fact, that this very problem to which Mr. Swanson points is one of the strongest reasons for the proposal that the University have under its control a store providing the bulk of the textbooks for the students. The improved communication that comes with this control, as well as the ability to insure liberal buying practices, speaks for, not against, a University bookstore."

Questioned Appropriateness

Swanson stated that, as a contributor to and receiver of the Ernst and Ernst accounting surveys, he is "well acquainted with the validity and omissions in these compilations" and that he has "observed and investigated the accounting practices of several institutional bookstores over the last ten years and feels justified in questioning the appropriateness of their cost accounting."

Concerning the second outside professional source of data for the bookstore report, Swanson argues that "Mr. Henry Berry is, as most consulting experts, a salesman selling two products — his services as a store planning designer but more important Mr. Berry sells store fixtures — a mere \$175,000

worth as shown on page 17 of the (bookstore) report."

In response to these charges, Bennett said that "the facts rather than the opinions furnished to the committee by the consultant were what we held with greatest legitimacy." Concerning the accuracy of the Ernst and Ernst report Bennett said that "a careful reading of the Bookstore Committee Report will point out that the committee was well aware of the relative accuracy of such studies. There is no claim anywhere that any of these figures are entirely precise. They were all used as points from which as accurate as possible estimates were made."

In the bookstore report, which was approved at the Dec. 3 meeting of the Senate without any discussion, the committee concluded that "an on-campus University owned and operated bookstore is both economically feasible and beneficial to students and faculty. We therefore recommend that the University establish such a store."

The committee further recommended "that any profits generated by this bookstore be used for the benefit of the students."

The 28-page report points out three main benefits of an "on-

campus, centrally located, non-commercial bookstore."

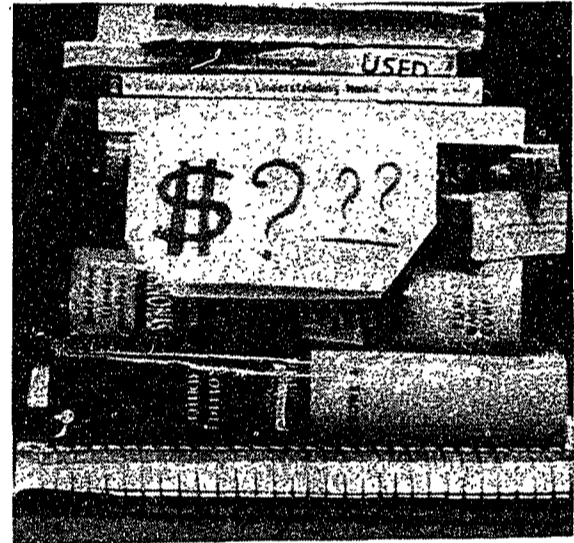
The first benefit would be better control of orders and inventories. The report states that the downtown merchants do not want to inform each other concerning the number of texts ordered or the number in stock and, therefore, a University bookstore would be able to correct shortages more easily and efficiently.

Another benefit would be better service to students and faculty following from better control of inventories and ordering. This will include the areas of reference works and leisure reading along with textbooks and supplies for course work.

Intellectual Atmosphere

The third main benefit is that the bookstore would be a welcome addition to the intellectual and cultural atmosphere of the University. The committee contended that a large supply of non-required books, especially paperback books, could be kept in stock to serve the needs of the students and faculty.

The committee expects sales from a University bookstore between \$2 million and \$2.5 million per year. With sales of \$1.5 million or an expenditure of \$60 per student per year, the bookstore committee projected a profit of \$9,000.



Books Cost How Much?

Editors, Writer Win Honors

Collegian Editor Paul Levine has won first place and an \$800 scholarship in the second of six monthly writing contests of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

Also the Daily Collegian staff members were among 45 journalism students selected by The Newspaper Fund to participate in the second annual editing intern program. They were chosen out of 80 nominations made by colleges throughout the country.

Levine received the honor for his story "Walk With a Blackstone Ranger...To Find a Friend in Chicago" which appeared in The Daily Collegian's Orientation Issue, Sept. 15. The article, which told of Levine's run-in with a Blackstone Ranger two days before the Democratic Convention, was entered in the feature writing competition of the Hearst contest.

The story received a nearly perfect score from the judges. Levine is now eligible to compete for another scholarship in the final championship round to be held in Washington D.C. in April. Last March, as Collegian sports editor, Levine was awarded fourth place and a \$300 scholarship from the foundation for his full page report of the NCAA wrestling championships held at Penn State.

The University's School of Journalism will receive a matching grant of \$800 in recognition of Levine's award.

Marc Klein, news editor, and Louis Rosen, staff writer, will receive a \$500 scholarship after working eight weeks this summer as a copy editor for one of 45 participating newspapers.

A three-week intensive indoctrination in June will precede the assignment to the newspapers where Klein and Rosen will work the rest of the summer.

PSU To Increase Its Black Role

The University will accelerate its role in aiding the culturally disadvantaged, will admit 2,000 additional students to the Commonwealth Campuses and will construct about \$60 million in new facilities in 1969.

These and other goals were outlined by University President Eric A. Walker in an interview with the Centre Daily Times during the term break.

"We're entering our second year of expanding help offered to the underprivileged from our cities," Walker said. "We have an Upward Bound program, we're sending admissions personnel into the predominantly black high schools in an effort to help students enter the University and we're continually searching for qualified black faculty members."

An additional \$10 million in state appropriations will be needed in order to add 2,000 students to the Commonwealth campuses, Walker said. This would bring the University's state support to approximately \$70 million.

Walker also reaffirmed that the University Park enrollment would remain at 25,000 and that no additional undergraduate dormitories would be built here. Construction of classrooms and other facilities, however, is expected to cost \$40 million here and more than \$20 million at the Commonwealth Campuses.

Shoplifting for 'Kicks' Linked to Students

By ROB McHUGH
Collegian Staff Writer

Shoplifting isn't what it used to be.

In the good old days the sticky fingered customer could not be charged with shoplifting until he left a store with stolen merchandise. However, under a Pennsylvania law enacted within the past year, any attempt at concealing goods to avoid payment, whether or not they are removed from the premises, can result in a shoplifting charge.

Last year, State College police investigated 137 shoplifting complaints. Most resulted in convictions before a justice of the peace, with a light fine imposed on shoplifters. The high conviction rate, estimated at more than 90 per cent, is a result of shopowners' reluctance to press charges unless evidence is conclusive in their favor.

Penalties and Procedures

Shoplifting penalties vary greatly. A justice of the peace can levy fines ranging from \$25 to \$500, plus costs, and/or up to 90 days in jail.

A person charged with shoplifting can appear before a justice, enter a plea of guilty, and probably get off with a light fine. He also can plead not guilty and engage a lawyer's services. If his case before the justice results in a conviction, he may appeal for a jury trial.

State College Police figures indicate that the shoplifting problem becomes considerably worse when the University is in session. The number of investigated complaints all year are broken down as follows: January, 5; February, 4; March, 22; April, 23; May, 27; June, 8; July, 2; August, 2; September, 0; October, 17; November, 24; December, 3. Patrolman James E. Siller states that "the biggest portion of it (shoplifting) comes from University people." But he added that "there are more people than students involved."

Charles C. Mong, executive director of the State College Chamber of Commerce, said, "With 25,000 more people incidents on all levels increase from car accidents to sickness."

The beginning and the end of a term when stores are most crowded are the busiest times for the shoplifters, managers agreed. One estimated that 70 per cent of his losses occurred right before term break. Others complained that the worst times are during sales, again because stores are crowded. "That's the only time a shoplifter has a chance," one merchant said.

Looking for a Thrill

The shoplifter seems to be looking for kicks, or a new kind of game. Almost all complaints involve an item or items rarely worth more than a few dollars, picked up by a person easily able to afford them. One merchant put it this way: "I don't think they consider it really stealing, it's more like getting something for nothing. I think it's psychological — like getting some kind of thrill, getting away with it, or wondering if they'll get away with it." Another said: "The students' common complaint is that the merchants have us over a barrel, they're

(Continued on page eight)



Shoplifting Hits Merchants

CAUGHT IN the act! No, but this is what it looks like. Downtown merchants have been plagued by shoplifting during the past few weeks. Recent reports from the Associated Press indicate that the holiday season has brought an epidemic of sneaky shoppers across the country.

Tenants Air Complaints

By DIANE LEWIS
Collegian Staff Writer

Hearings on student housing in State College at the end of Fall Term brought various complaints against landlords and requests for a State-regulated system of rent control.

The hearing, held Nov. 23 in the J. Orvis Keller Conference Center, was conducted by Rep. Rudolph Dininni (R-Dauphin County). Dininni is chairman of a special House committee investigating student housing in state colleges and universities.

Clark T. Hess, legal counsel for the committee, was also present at the hearing.

Womer Testifies First to testify was Jim Womer, Undergraduate Student Government president, who said "students find themselves in a powerless situation because of their relatively weak economic position. He favored rent control based on either the value of the property or its real estate tax."

Joe Myers, president of Town Independent Men's Council, asked for legislation that would give students access to all housing and a State-regulated system of rent control.

Other complaints dealt with age discrimination and the withholding of damage deposits.

David Rhoads (7th-accounting-Pittsburgh) said he was refused an apartment by Falk Realty Co. and Parkway Plaza because he was an undergraduate. Rhoads said he was 23 years old and had served two years in the Navy. Speaking about the problem of damage deposits, Howard Davidson (14-architecture-Alquippa) claimed that landlords often withhold money from the deposits for alleged damage to the apartment, and students can do nothing about it.

Landlord Testifies J. Alvin Hawbaker, State College realtor and manager for 1,100 apartment units, testified that in 1957 President Eric A. Walker charged private enterprise with the task of providing housing for students. He said he thought it had done a "fair job" in providing apartments for students.

Klaskey Not Satisfied Terry Klaskey, vice president to TIM, said after the hearing that "Frank didn't go as well as I thought it would."

"We don't expect any immediate action," he added.

Landlords will be given an opportunity to testify at a tentative second hearing. For the committee to conduct investigation again, they would have to reintroduce the resolution establishing the committee.

Homer To Introduce Resolution

Klaskey said Rep. Max H. Horner (D-Allegheny), co-chairman of the committee, had promised to reintroduce the resolution.

Homer toured State College apartments Oct. 23 as part of the committee's investigation at the invitation of TIM.

At that time, he examined Bluebell apartments, 522 E. College Ave., University Towers, American Apartments, Southgate Drive, Whitehall Apartments and apartments owned by University professor Shiou-Chuan Sun.

After touring the apartments, Horner said, "All landlords who intend to rent to college students and personnel should be approved by the college." He proposed a rent control board for all state colleges and universities.

Homer was not present at the hearing.

World, National, State News

See Pages 3 and 4

Laird Names Civilians Chafee, Seamans, Resor To Head Defense Posts

WASHINGTON — A defeated governor, a space expert and an incumbent Army secretary have been named by the Nixon administration to be the civilian bosses of the three armed services.

Secretary of Defense designate Melvin R. Laird named a cabinet presiding over the three Pentagon appointees — all Republicans — at a news conference yesterday. They are:

Secretary of the Navy — Rhode Island Gov. John H. Chafee, 46, who was elected in 1966 but lost a re-election bid last November and leaves office Feb. 1.

Dr. Robert C. Seamans Jr., 59, who will be in charge of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to become civilian chief of the Air Force.

Former NASA Administrator — Only a deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Seamans is regarded an expert in space technology.

Resor, 51, a surprise reappointment to stay on in the Army job he held since 1965 about the time the Nixon administration began major troop cutbacks in Vietnam.

"They are my choices and President-elect Nixon's choices," Laird told newsmen.

Resor was retained, Laird said, to provide an element of continuity in the new civilian secretary team. Seamans brings a wide knowledge of science, and Chafee, Laird intimated, possesses a useful political background.

Resor: Interest Conflict

All must be confirmed by the Senate but none appears to have such a big problem of disposing of defense stocks as Laird's newly appointed deputy secretary of defense, multimillionaire David Packard of California. Packard has what he calls an "almost impossible" conflict-of-interest problem, which must be resolved to the satisfaction of the Senate.

Packard is placing \$300 million in securities from the electronics firm he heads — Hewlett-Packard Corp. — into a trust and making other financial arrangements.

Laird took pains again Monday to defend his choice of Packard for the No. 2 job and predicted the conflict-of-interest question "will be resolved without problem."

"The public interest of this country will be fully and adequately protected," the new defense chief said.

Resor has no problem with stocks since he has held appointive positions in the Army for several years. Seamans didn't mention any stocks, and Chafee indicated he had few.

"My situation is not quite similar to Mr. Packard," Chafee quipped, but added that he will dispose of whatever holdings he must.

The three secretaries' jobs pay \$30,000 each.

Chafee succeeds Paul R. Imatius in the Navy job. Seamans replaces Harold Brown in the Air Force.

Resor Favors Draft

Resor's past position in support of the draft seems to put him at odds with the new president-elect, Nixon said during the election campaign his post-Vietnam goal is to replace Selective Service with an all-volunteer Army.

In response to questions, Resor said he agrees with a 1964 Pentagon study which concluded that the draft is necessary to meet military requirements, particularly in such cases as the Vietnam buildup.

But Resor added the Pentagon is updating that report and hinted that he might change his mind. "I'm looking forward to receiving any new information."

Seamans, a graying, grandfatherly type, was deputy administrator of NASA from December 1965 to January 1968. Laird said he has been active in the missiles and aeronautics field since 1941.

Seamans said he has worked closely with the Air Force since the early 1940s and, has served on its Scientific Advisory Board. He said he thinks the Air Force should have a major space program and implied he would like to see more done on the manned orbiting laboratory project which has taken a back seat to Vietnam spending in the past few years.

"There clearly are requirements for a strong space program" in the defense establishment, Seamans said. But he dodged a question on whether he thinks the United States should develop a space bomb like the Soviet Union's fractional orbital bombardment system.



INAUGURATION DAY NEARS and President-elect Nixon's working force continues to grow. Three new appointments were made yesterday in the defense department.

Tax Faces Rocky Road; Assemblymen Opposed

HARRISBURG — A new Shafer administration proposal for a state income tax would have a rocky road through the legislature unless the governor convinced lawmakers it was needed, a survey revealed yesterday.

"We are opposed to the income tax at the present time," said Rep. Herbert Fineman, D-Philadelphia, who will become House Speaker today. "First of all we will scan the budget to make sure that all fiscal fat has been drained from all spending programs."

Fineman and other lawmakers commented on a proposal by the governor's Tax Study Commission. Saturday for a state income tax as a new source of revenue. The commission also recommended keeping the current ratio of consumer and business taxes, which now stands at about 70 per cent consumer and 30 per cent business.

budget message to the legislature until later this month, so it would not definitely be known until then whether he will take the commission's suggestion.

If he does, however, he would need the support of Democrats, who control the House.

Fineman, who has favored some business taxes before additional levies on the consumer, said, "Our assumption is that the ratio has to be altered to give consumers a better break in taxes."

Rep. K. Leroy Irvis, D-Allegheny and the new majority leader, said, "We the Democrats intend to tighten up the taxes that already exist before we pass any new taxes."

'Not Unexpected'
"From what I have seen of it, the recommendation was not unexpected. But this does not mean that we as a party are going to blindly down the road of more taxes."

"The Republican caucus and the feeling throughout the state is that the people want and are entitled to a breather in radically new and expanded programs or any radically expanded changes in the tax structure," Lee said.

Lee, who is a Republican Party Chairman this session, added that he was in favor of the present business-consumer ratio.

Suggest Tax Cut
"For the first time in 50 years the state has placed itself in competitive position with other industrial states," Lee said. "It's a poor time to suddenly reverse the position."

Senate Democratic leader Ernest P. Kline of Beaver suggested that if an income tax is necessary, the state sales tax should be cut back.

Arrington Attacks Blue Band—They Were 'Just Unprepared'

By MARGE COHEN
Collegian Staff Writer

The enthusiasm, the support, the energy exhibited by the students and their band was without end — at least for the cheering section filled with Kansas Jayhawk supporters.

But the Penn State students were cheering alone. Their band was "just unprepared."

That is what Clark Arrington, president of the University Jazz Club, said while he watched the Orange Bowl game and when he talked about the Penn State cheering section that went south with their team.

"We were cheering for the Blue Band to play," Arrington said, "before we cheered for the players. The band was too busy watching the game to remember their responsibilities to the students and their school."

Arrington's main complaint was the band's "demoralizing" attitude at the Orange Bowl. As official — and sponsored — representatives of the University, he said they failed to fulfill their obligation.

Arrington continued, "The teams were evenly matched and the students were equally excited. But, in comparison, the Kansas band was much better than the Blue Band. They did not stop performing after half-time — they played with every cheer."

Arrington also said the band played only one verse of the

alma mater.

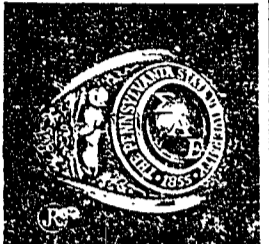
He added that he realized "school spirit" has been lacking among students, but, with a winning football season culminating in the Orange Bowl, the spirit was obvious in Miami.

Arrington said more than 1,000 students attended the game, not to mention the alumni who also ventured south. "They showed their enthusiasm," he said. "The Blue Band just did not support us."

Arrington was not alone in his objections to the Blue Band's appearance in Miami, evidenced by the cheers for the band to play during the game. He said there were a number of other students who shared his opinion.

James V. Dunlop, director of the Blue Band, chose not to comment on the charges raised against his band.

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216 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE
Mail Inquiries Invited

To Offer 2-Year Journalism Degree

Delco Adds Program

The University has decided to fill a "great unsatisfied need" for beginning journalists by establishing an associate degree in journalism.

The two-year program will begin next fall at the Delaware County Campus. It has been designed to train reporters and editors for work on small town newspapers.

Unlike similar two-year courses offered today, the Penn State program will be geared exclusively to newspaper journalism — particularly to small and medium size newspapers with less than 100,000 circulation.

H. Eugene Goodwin, head of the School of Journalism, said the school has been aware of the need for beginning news personnel to work on smaller papers in the state.

"Today, the wire services, larger metropolitan dailies, radio and television and even the government, industry and public relations are going straight to the journalism schools for their staff members," he said. "In turn, the news departments of the smaller communities' newspapers must hire untrained people to fill their vacancies."

Goodwin said the School of Journalism's placement service has been unable to fill about 100 jobs per year on the smaller dailies and weeklies since most graduates accept positions with larger papers, the wire services or the electronic media.

The new program is officially designated as an option within the already-existing two-year program in letters, arts and sciences. Courses offered at the campus will include history of mass communications, beginning news writing, reporting and editing, public affairs reporting and newspaper management.

A minimum of 64 credits will be required for graduation. Efforts will be made to provide each student with summer work experience in journalism.

Students will receive a combination of practical education and general education in the liberal arts and sciences, according to John D. Vairo, director of the Delaware County Campus and a former newspaper reporter and professor of journalism. The beginning courses in the regular four-year baccalaureate degree program in journalism will also be offered at the campus, he said.

"Since many newspapers require staff members who have some college training but not necessarily a bachelor's degree in newsroom work, we feel the associate degree program will provide the answer to one of journalism's most critical needs," Vairo said.

The program, organized by the School of Journalism, has received the support of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association and the Pennsylvania Society of Newspaper Editors.

In honor of an incredible Orange Bowl victory, Herlocher's announces special prices on

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Collegian Ads Bring Results

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Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants

from the associated press

News From the World, Nation & State

Security Tightened For Vietnamese Cabinet

SAIGON — The South Vietnamese government tightened security for cabinet officers yesterday following the assassination of its American-trained education minister, Le Minh Tri, by a terrorist bomb.

Combat police in regular army uniforms were assigned to guard each cabinet member and give him an armed jeep escort wherever he went.

While there were hints in Saigon newspapers that the fatal blast which wrecked Tri's car could have been something other than a Viet Cong attack, the government flatly called it "an act of terrorism by the Communists."

Tri died in the French-run Grall Hospital during an operation to remove shrapnel from his head.

Political developments overshadowed the military, though thousands of American, Vietnamese and other allied troops and scores of aircraft hunted the enemy in widely separated sectors.

President Nguyen Van Thieu's government maintained silence on President-elect Nixon's appointment of Henry Cabot Lodge as his chief negotiator in the Paris peace talks. A spokesman turned aside all questions with: "No comment."

Unofficially, however, South Vietnamese were inclined to view the appointment of Lodge, twice ambassador to Vietnam, and the retention of Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker in Saigon, as indications that the Nixon administration would take a hard line in Paris.

Arabs, Israelis Discuss Border Violations

MIDEAST—Lebanon and Israel moved yesterday to ease border tensions with a frontier meeting to discuss Israeli charges that Arab commandos have operated from Lebanon to mount attacks against Israeli villages.

Disclosure that direct talks took place between representatives of the two nations was almost certain to embarrass the government in Beirut where feeling still runs high over the Israeli reprisal raid against Beirut International Airport Dec. 28.

The government said the talks dealt with "investigation of complaints and disputes arising from violations of the terms of the 1948 armistice agreement."

Lebanon claims that the guerrillas do not use their country as a base for attacks. Lebanese Defense Minister Hussein Ouweini says Israel turned down a proposal by Beirut to let U.N. observers into Israel to investigate charges that guerrillas came from Lebanon.

A Beirut newspaper claimed that Palestinian guerrillas have been rounded up and tortured in south Lebanon. It said demonstrators rallied in the southern city of Sidon and vowed to secure the commandos' release from custody of Lebanese authorities.

Lebanon's army was to submit a draft law to the government yesterday calling for 12 months compulsory training for youths. Cabinet and parliamentary approval is required. Ouweini said the cabinet already has agreed in principle.

Irish Government Moves To Combat Disorder

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—The government ordered a massive police buildup yesterday to forestall further civil disorders like the bloody rioting in Londonderry over the weekend.

The government refused however, to issue a blanket ban on all political parades and demonstrations.

The Cabinet, meeting with Prime Minister Terence O'Neill, ordered Home Minister William Long to build up Northern Ireland's constabulary to any level he considered necessary to maintain law and order throughout Ulster's six counties.

In Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second city, action committees representing the minority Roman Catholics were being formed and special vigilante forces were being set up to guard Roman Catholic districts of the city.

Nearly 200 were injured in two nights of turmoil in Londonderry and Roman Catholics charged that riot police

went on a rampage in their districts early Sunday, smashing windows systematically and beating up women and children.

The police denied the charges categorically but ordered an investigation.

Long indicated after the Cabinet meeting that his first step in reinforcing the police will be to mobilize more part-time policemen, members of the Ulster special constabulary. This would free riot-hardened regulars to handle civil disorders that have swept this province of 1.5 million since Oct. 5.

Assemblyman Says, 'Mental Hospitals Unfit'

PITTSBURGH — An assemblyman charged yesterday that "glaring and dangerous deficiencies" exist in the state's mental hospitals.

Rep. Andrew J. McGraw, basing his accusations on an investigation he started in October, called for formation of a special committee to investigate the state's mental health program.

McGraw said at a news conference: "There are indications that a fire which destroyed an annex at the Cresson State School for mentally retarded children was started by inmates."

—There was only one fire engine on the grounds at Dixmont State Hospital and the battery on it was so run down it couldn't turn over, the engine.

—There are two new buildings at Somerset State Hospital that aren't in use because the roofs leak and windows and doors will not close.

—There is a \$6.5 million building complex at Mayview State Hospital that hasn't been used since it was constructed in 1966.

"I made just four visits and found four instances of glaring deficiencies," said McGraw.

"Just imagine what we will find at other state institutions."

More U.S. Troops Fortify Czech Border

FRANKFURT, Germany — U.S. troops began preparations yesterday for big-scale maneuvers near the Czechoslovak border and promptly encountered Soviet charges that they were hatching a "provocative plan" to increase tensions.

The 270-man advance party for 12,000 Army troops flew the Atlantic from Forbes Air Force Base in Kansas to Rhein-Main Air Base. They will set up tanks, guns and other heavy equipment at depots in Kaiser-slaufem, Karlsruhe and Mannheim.

The maneuvers are part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's defense system.

Igor Orlov, commentator for the Soviet news agency Tass, said: "The NATO rulers are deliberately aggravating international tension with all the dangerous consequences flowing therefrom."

The main body of Americans will arrive in Nuernberg by plane Jan. 20 to 21 to maneuver about 30 miles from the Czechoslovak border Jan. 29 through Feb. 4. They originally were scheduled for later this year but the date was moved up after the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia last August.

Nixon To Offer Guidance on Tax Surcharge

WASHINGTON — Congressional sources indicated yesterday that President Johnson will let President-elect Nixon guide his recommendation on whether to continue the tax surcharge, perhaps at a halved 5 per cent rate.

Johnson, in his final messages to Congress, will recommend extension beyond the June 30 expiration date, the Capitol Hill sources said, only if Nixon publicly urges it in advance or jointly with Johnson.

The rate almost certainly would be reduced from the current 10 per cent to 5 per cent if the tax is kept, the informants said. In his election campaign Nixon promised to end the surtax, but more recently his prospective secretary of commerce, Maurice Stans, has suggested keeping a 5 per cent levy in view of the inflationary threat.



CYPRUS PRESIDENT Makarios waved response to greetings at Athens airport before leaving for London for talks with government leaders. He arrived in London yesterday for the annual commonwealth conference.

Attorneys Meet Sirhan On Murder Trial Eve

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan was taken from his heavily guarded cell yesterday for a meeting with prosecution and defense attorneys on the eve of his trial for the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

All indications were that the trial would open as scheduled at 9:30 a.m. today despite the discussions in the chambers of Superior Judge Herbert V. Walker, who will hear the lengthy proceedings.

Judge Walker said the closed meeting was called to "clear up certain pretrial matters." He said that if any motions were made they would be disclosed later.

Attorney Called to Court Sirhan, 24-year-old Jordanian immigrant, is accused of shooting Kennedy in a kitchen corridor of the Ambassador Hotel last June 5 as he left a celebration of the New York Democrat's victory in the California presidential primary.

Sirhan's chief attorney, Grani B. Cooper, meanwhile was called into federal court to explain how he obtained a secret transcript of grand jury testimony in another case.

Cooper recently defended one of five men convicted of conspiracy to cheat members of the Friars Club at cards.

Armor-plated Courtroom Court observers did not expect the outcome of this hearing to affect the start of the trial.

Yesterday's pre-trial meeting was held on the 13th floor of the Hall of Justice, not far from Sirhan's heavily guarded cell.

The trial will be in an armor-plated eighth floor courtroom, where windows have been covered with sheets of steel.

Jury selection is expected to take up the first two weeks of the trial, which may last two months or longer. More than 200 witnesses may be called, including the defendant's mother, Mary, and two brothers who live in the Los Angeles area. His father lives near Jerusalem.

Defended by Parsons, Berman In addition to Cooper, Sirhan will be defended by Russell B. Parsons, a veteran Los Angeles defense attorney, and Emile Zola Berman of New York City.

Viets Reject U. S. Ideas

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front have rejected all American proposals for seating arrangements at the proposed four-way conference to end the Vietnam war, a Hanoi spokesman announced yesterday.

The spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, told a news conference the suggestions advanced by the United States were absurd.

The U.S. delegation immediately deplored this development and blamed North Vietnam for the deepening stalemate over how to get the talks started.

Until Le spoke up, American negotiators consistently maintained that none of their proposals had been rejected outright and all were still open for bargaining.

Thus President-elect Nixon's nominee as chief American delegate, Henry Cabot Lodge, seems virtually certain to take up his post with the 10-week-old deadlock unresolved.

Round Table Rejected

U.S. Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance offered Jan. 2 on behalf of the United States and South Vietnam to sit down at a round table — as Hanoi wants — provided it had some dividing line to show the talks were two-sided.

Le said Hanoi will not sit down at any table unless the NLF is accorded the full and equal status of an independent delegation. At the same time, Le said, North Vietnam and the NLF are ready to accept virtually any shape of table provided it does not present the conference as two-sided.

NLF Status Blocks Talks The argument over whether the conference is two-sided revolved entirely around the status of the NLF, which the Saigon government says is a rebel movement directed and supplied by Hanoi.

Saigon, backed by the United States, insists that the conference must be two-sided to underscore its claim that the NLF representatives are really part of the Hanoi delegation.

President Johnson had hoped the parley would begin Nov. 6.

Nixon has named Lodge, former U.S. ambassador in Saigon, to replace the Johnson-appointed chief American negotiator, W. Averell Harriman, on or about Jan. 20, when the administrations will change in Washington.

Hopes Fade Despite the rebuff, Harriman and his aides still nursed faint hopes of a breakthrough in the next two weeks. But there was a noticeable lack of conviction in that optimism.

Bradford Air Tragedy Second in 2 Weeks

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) — An Allegheny Airlines propjet with 28 persons aboard — a companion flight to a plane that went down here two weeks ago — crashed Monday night in a light snow south of Bradford.

Early reports said 15 survived.

The National Transportation Safety Board reactivated the same 10-man investigating team that was looking into the first crash. A spokesman said the group was being sent because of the "amazing similarity" of the two accidents.

BRADFORD, Pa. — An Allegheny Airlines plane crashed just south of here while attempting a landing at Bradford regional airport last night. First reports said nine of the 25 aboard survived.

The plane came down on Pine Acres golf course, which is on a high plateau about nine miles south of the airport.

The crash site is a few miles from where an Allegheny Airlines Convair 580 crashed on Christmas Eve. Twenty were killed in that crash and 27 survived.

Airline officials said the latest crash was Flight 737, originating in Washington, going on to Harrisburg and Bradford and scheduled to stop in Erie and Detroit. The Christmas Eve crash was Flight 736, the eastbound companion flight of Flight 737.

Authorities said the plane was making an instrument approach at the airport in partly cloudy weather, as a light snow was falling. Visibility was 1.5 miles, with light winds. There was six inches of snow on the ground.

They said ambulances, trucks and jeeps were en route to the crash site, near the small community of Marshburg. Authorities said they lost radio contact with the plane at 8:32 p.m.

METZGERS Inc.

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Used Paperbacks

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Used Texts

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25¢ each

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Lindy Pens

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C.C.M. Ice Skates Men's and Women's

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\$1.00 each

Student Supplies

Schaums Outlines — 20% off

Penn State Souvenirs

Monarch Notes

Hospital Reverses Sexes

By DENISE BOWMAN
Collegian Staff Writer

University of Washington — "Make me look the way I feel!" This is the most frequent request of applicants for a change-of-gender operation at the University Hospital, according to the Daily. Applicants are only being accepted from within a 300-mile radius of Seattle to facilitate post-operative observation.

Duquesne University — College students convicted of forceful disruption of university activities may risk forfeiture of federal financial aid, said the Duke. Offenders would be punished in accordance with the appropriations bill of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Congressional higher education bill for fiscal 1969. These students will be granted due process of law but the final decision will rest with the university.

Washington State — Although this is only the second day of classes, University students might take this tip for study breaks from the Daily Evergreen. Students at WSU fill their 10 p.m. study break with a rousing game of hockey in the halls—a la tennis ball and mop. The pastime has its drawbacks, however. "I became so tired after playing that I just go back in my room and flop on the bed," explained one student.

University of Massachusetts — An unknown student at the university risked death in a 40 m.p.h. wind and freezing temperatures to affix a white peace flag atop a 110-foot flag pole in front of the Whitmore Administration Building. A professional stepladder, hired for the flag's removal, said the culprit had to be either "drunk or crazy." It is reported that it will cost the university about \$100 to take the flag down.

University of Maryland — Speaking of flags, Diamondback spectators, incensed by the ap-

pearance of a 60-foot confederate flag at the Clemson football game, stole it from the Clemson cheerleaders. A Diamondback editorial stated that "As distasteful as the presence of a confederate flag in the Diamondback office would be, we would be glad to facilitate its return to Clemson."

Eastern New Mexico University — Has anyone considered the plight of the resident assistant whose job it is to conduct bed checks? The Chase examined this problem recently, explaining that while some girls just turn over and go back to sleep, occasionally the RA is the object of a thrown shoe or, at the very least, some foul language. Junior Gayle Roach said that she usually just shrugs it off—after all bed checks are "just part of our job."

University of South Dakota — The student-faculty-owned bookstore had net sales for one year at \$568,312.57. USG, where are you?

Louisiana State — Members of the Association of Women Students voiced opposition to the present dress code and favored its abolition, said the Daily Reveille. One university coed said that other universities noted for their academic excellence, had no such dress code and that these places "are not degenerating."

University of Miami — Plans for a coed pajama party were squelched recently when the administration prohibited pajamas. The party took place, however, and the women were allowed in men's rooms with the door closed all but the width of a matchbook!

University of Maryland — The director of health services at the university expects that a "conservative number" of 50 students will drop out of the university because of mental problems resulting from the pressure of final

exam periods. It was estimated that in 1966 alone, 57,000 college-age men and women were admitted to mental institutions.

San Diego Mesa College — Seven-year-old Elias Christopoulos has become the "son" of the student body of a California junior college, said the Olympian. The adoption was engineered by Foster Parents, Inc. of New York. Elias receives \$8 a month to supplement his mother's meager income.

University of South Dakota — The invasion of mice into the residence halls is causing much consternation at the university, reported the Volante. This would not be so bad, complained one student, but earlier in the month another residence hall was evacuated after being invaded by bed bugs!

University of Miami (Fla.) — All-American Ted Hendricks blew his cool last month when he made an appearance on the Johnny Carson show. Carson asked Hendricks to try his hand at selling an "imaginative product" so he would get some training in case he turned pro. While in the process of reading his spiel off the cue cards, a voluptuous blond appeared on camera and proceeded to remove his shirt. Hendricks was so frustrated that "the black and white screen began to turn pink."

Kent State — Mrs. Adelle Metcalf of the university information center recalled in the Kent State some of the weird questions the center received last year. She said that one student asked about the school policy concerning peeping toms. Other students asked about the shrinkability of cotton, and whether locusts came out every seven or 17 years. When asked about peeping toms, the operator couldn't resist asking whether he wanted to do the peeping or whether he was being peered upon.

Campus Comment

A Dream, A Shrewd Deal And... 'Good Morning Central Penna.'

By GERRY LYNN HAMILTON
Collegian City Editor

IT BEGAN with a dream. A few men wanted to open a new daily newspaper. A shrewd deal involving investments, working capital and calculated losses, along with advanced newspaper technology, made the paper possible.

The "Good Morning" newspaper said "Good Morning, Central Pennsylvania" on Dec. 11, almost six months behind schedule. The first issue of 40 pages missed its deadline by several hours as a half million dollar worth of modern photocomposition equipment failed to operate properly.

Despite the delay, the new paper was widely talked about and enthusiastically received. Congratulations poured in from all over. And the history of the press in America took another step. A bit of journalism tradition in all of its stereotyped glory was reenacted.

Newest in U.S.

The Pennsylvania Mirror is the newest daily newspaper in the country, and only the third or fourth started in the United States during the past 10 years. Most new dailies are the result of mergers. But the Pennsylvania Mirror is new—from the printing presses to the copy pencils.

The next morning the Mirror settled down to its routine 12 pages with a meager allotment

of advertising, and very little news about the area it serves, Central Pennsylvania.

The glamour began to wear away as the paper missed deadline after deadline. Paperboys quit their routes because their papers didn't arrive before they had to go to school. Subscriptions eased off. Equipment continued to fail.

Men began to show the results of the frustrations. Some tempers rose, and occasionally a tear glistened as the reality of a dream began to fade.

Color and Lower Case

But the Pennsylvania Mirror isn't dead. Attractively spotted with a liberal use of color and lower case headlines, the staff is overcoming the initial sloppiness of the paper. It's beginning to look less like a bulletin board and more like a newspaper. And the paper's annual payroll is expected to exceed \$300,000.

The paper is unique. Computerized Modern. And it can be made very readable by the new techniques which it is using.

Six months to a year. That's how long it'll be before the paper is really on its feet. Really a newspaper. In two years the bookkeepers will have more to do than look at bills.

Three Newspapers

The State College area will be supporting three daily newspapers with its advertising dollars. The Mirror, The Centre Daily Times and The Daily Collegian.

Will State College do it? If not, will the Mirror hurt the other two? Will the Mirror compete with the Collegian for an audience of 25,000 at the University?

Only time can tell. But one thing is certain: the next two years will be interesting, for the Pennsylvania Mirror is only beginning to realize its potential.



\$1 Billion

Federal Loans Aid Students

One billion dollars has been loaned under the Guaranteed Loan Program for college and vocational students.

Commissioner Harold Howe II of the U.S. Office of Education announced on Dec. 12. The Guaranteed Loan Program, authorized by the Higher Education Act of 1965, makes long-term, low-interest guaranteed or insured loans available to students attending approved colleges, universities, vocational, technical, trade or business schools.

Students obtain their loans from banks, savings and loan associations, insurance companies, credit unions, pension funds and similar lending institutions. The lender is protected against loss by a state agency or by the federal government. A loan can also be guaranteed by a private nonprofit agency, United Student Aid Funds, Inc. (USAF).

Generally, a student may borrow up to \$3,500 each academic year to a maximum of \$7,500 for his college career. Repayment of principal does not begin until nine to 12 months after the student has left school. A student may generally repay his loan over a period of five to 10 years, although he will be required to pay at least \$360 per year. Repayment of principal may be deferred while the borrower

is serving in the military, Peace Corps or VISTA, or during any time he returns to full-time study.

The maximum interest rate is 7 per cent per year. If a student comes from a family with an adjusted income of less than \$15,000 a year, the federal government pays all interest charges while he is

in school and until the repayment of principal is deferred.

"The Guaranteed Loan Program is meeting the need of these thousands of American students for a means to finance their other financial aid programs because they could not demonstrate sufficient need.

Sometimes these young people need just a little money to see them over the hump, and sometimes they need a lot, particularly if there are a number of children of college age in the family at the same time. This program helps meet both needs."

The Office of Education said that these loans to college and vocational students will be

even more readily available in the future. Recent amendments broaden the definition of eligible lender to include interstate lenders such as insurance companies and pension funds. Also, federal savings and loan associations have been made eligible to make loans to vocational students; previously they could lend only to college students.

Squeeze in Housing Spurs Admissions Cut

To alleviate last term's housing problem, the University has admitted only 150 new students. About half of these are new freshmen and the others are transfer students from other schools.

There were also about 250 students re-admitted and 250 transferring to University Park from branch campuses. This total of 675 is approximately half the number admitted last Winter Term. More than 1,000 students graduated in December.

Total enrollment at University Park for the Winter Term is 24,850, about 1,000 less than Fall Term.

According to a study by the Department of Housing and Food Services approximately 51 per cent of these students live in residence halls. This percentage is down from last year but the total number is higher due to increased enrollment.

In addition to the students living in residence halls, approximately 31 per cent or 8,274 students live in private off campus housing. Fraternities increased from 2,094 to 2,145 while the number of students living at home reached 2,290. Each accounted for another 8 per cent of the total enrollment.

The Pennsylvania State University Departments of English, Theatre, and Student Affairs present...

The Oxford & Cambridge Shakespeare Company in...

★ "A Midsummer Night's Dream"
Saturday, January 11 at 8 p.m. in Schwab Auditorium.

Followed by

★ "Strictley for Kicks" - a late night revue from the heritage of "Beyond the Fringe." Saturday, Jan. 11 at 11 p.m. in the Playhouse.

All tickets are free and will be distributed at the HUB desk beginning at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

See this Spirited young theatre group on its first American tour.

Bethlehem Steel Loop Course Interviews:



JANUARY 28, 29, 30,

What is the Bethlehem Loop Course? It is our management development program for graduates with bachelors' or advanced degrees.

The course starts early in July with four weeks of orientation at our home offices in Bethlehem, Pa. Loopers attend lectures on every phase of the corporation's activities, and make almost daily visits to a steel plant.

Steel Plant Loopers, who comprise a majority of the average loop class of 150 to 200 graduates, proceed to various plants where they go through a brief orientation program before beginning their on-the-job training assignments. Within a short time after joining the course, most loopers are ready for assignments aimed toward higher levels of management.

How about other loopers? Our Sales Department loopers (30 or so) remain at the home office for about a year of training. Most are then assigned to district offices where they take over established accounts.

Fabricated Steel Construction loopers are trained in a drafting room, on a field erection project, in a fabricating shop, and in an engineering office. A looper's first work assignment is based on interests and aptitudes disclosed during this program.

Loopers in Accounting, Shipbuilding, Mining, Research, Traffic, Purchasing, Finance and I.A.W., General Services, and Industrial and Public Relations go through training programs tailored to their types of work.

Where would YOU fit in? Check your degree or the one most similar to it.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING—Engineering or mechanical maintenance departments of steel plants, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyards. Fuel and combustion departments. Supervision of production operations. Marine engineering assignments in Shipbuilding Department. Also: Sales or Research.

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING—Metallurgical departments of steel plants and manufacturing operations. Engineering and service divisions. Technical and supervisory positions in steelmaking departments and rolling mills. Also: Research or Sales.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—Technical and supervisory positions in coke works, including production of byproduct chemicals. Fuel and combustion departments, including responsibility for operation and maintenance of air and water pollution control equipment. Engineering and metallurgical departments. Steelmaking operations. Also: Research or Sales.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steelmaking, rolling, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

CIVIL ENGINEERING—Fabricated Steel Construction assignments in engineering, field erection, or works management. Steel plant, mine, or shipyard assignments in engineering, construction, and maintenance. Supervision of production operations. Sales Department assignments as line salesman or sales engineer (technical service to architects and engineers).

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—Steel plant, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyard electrical engineering, construction, and maintenance departments. Technical and supervisory positions in large production operations involving sophisticated electrical and electronic equipment. Also: Research or Sales.

MINING ENGINEERING—Our Mining Department operates coal and iron ore mining operations and limestone quarries, many of which are among the most modern and efficient in the industry. This 10,000-man activity offers unlimited opportunities to mining engineers. Also: Research.

NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS—Graduates are urged to inquire about opportunities in our Shipbuilding Department, including the Central Technical Division, our design and engineering organization. Also: Traffic.

OTHER TECHNICAL DEGREES—Every year we recruit loopers with technical degrees other than those listed above. Seniors enrolled in such curricula are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

ACCOUNTANTS—Graduates in accounting or business administration (24 hours of accounting are preferred) are recruited for training for supervisory assignments in our 3,000-man Accounting Department.

OTHER NON-TECHNICAL DEGREES—Graduates with degrees in liberal arts, business, and the humanities are invited to discuss opportunities in the Sales Department. Some non-technical graduates may be chosen to fill openings in steel plant operations and other departments.

NOW'S THE TIME TO SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW. And when you register at the placement office, be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course." It contains important information about the corporation and your opportunities through the Loop Course.

BETHLEHEM STEEL

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program



Students interested in joining the staff of The Daily Collegian should attend an open house at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Collegian office.

3000 Pierced Earrings GUY BRITTON Next to Murphy's

'Those Were The Days, My Friend'—1968



By CHARLES REDMOND
Collegian City Editor

With 1969 still only seven days old, now is the time to reiterate the major happenings of 1968 and their consequences.

Last Spring Term, with the Undergraduate Student Government elections only weeks away, Steve Gerson, USG Administrative Action Committee chairman, and his committee members began a massive campaign to bring a student-run, student-oriented bookstore to the campus.

One of the major events organized by Gerson's committee was a three-day boycott of the Student Bookstore on College Ave.

Along with Gerson, Harv Reeder, then president of the class of 1970; Bill Sinclair, then president of the Men's Residence Council and other notables in student government marched in front of the store, passing out leaflets describing the goals of the committee and telling why the bookstore was being picketed.

When USG elections rolled around, Jon Fox, then vice president and candidate for president, lost to Jim Womer, chairman of Fox's Academic Affairs Committee. In the tumble for power that followed the extremely close election, Fox's running mate, Ted Thompson, won over Steve Gerson for the post of vice president. Harv Reeder won over Don Paulie for treasurer.

In the middle of Spring term, the Douglas Association, a black student organization, demanded, among other things, that the University institute more courses dealing with black culture, admit more black students to the University and hire more black professors.

The blacks staged a sit-in at Old Main and refused to budge until they met with either President Eric A. Walker or Vice President for Student Affairs, Charles Lewis.

Lewis met with the students, numbering about forty, and agreed to check into their demands.

The black students were active on campus again when Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller scheduled a visit here as part of his campaign tour. The blacks, massed along with whites on the Hetzel Union Building lawn, displayed banners and talked with students concerning their alleged plight here.

Parking has always been a problem with University students. This Fall Term students came back to a campus overfilled with automobiles and complained so loudly that the Administrative Action Committee of USG undertook a study of the situation. The committee discovered to no one's surprise that there was indeed a dearth of student parking spots on campus.

George Wallace's campaign had caused enough furor throughout the country, but no one could have guessed the consequences of a Wallace visit to Hershey. John

Gingrich, alias John Rich, a WDFM broadcaster, established his own party and ran for president on the slogan, "If Wallace can run, so can I!"

Rich and his entourage made the trek to Hershey the night of the Wallace rally, ostensibly to campaign. Eye witnesses to the farce have conceded that the real idea of the trip was to heckle Wallace, using reverse psychology—much as one would on a child. Rich and his troupe cheered after every point Wallace made, though it is doubtful if the third-party candidate caught the sarcasm in their voices.

Among the impressive visitors the campus had last fall were Dick Gregory, Jesse Arnelle and General of the Army William C. Westmoreland.

Gregory spoke in the HUB Assembly Hall, telling it like it is, with regard to the War in Vietnam, the crime problem and the elections.

Arnelle Returns

Arnelle last year turned down the first annual Alumni Association Award for being a credit to the University. In his rejection speech, Arnelle said "I love Penn State, but freedom is dearer to me."

In his visit last term, Arnelle said much the same thing, emphasizing that prejudice erodes much like a rock, "drop by drop."

Westmoreland's visit the weekend of the Penn State-Army football game was accompanied by more than the usual ballyhoos. Along with about 2,000 army

cadets, who were obviously enchanted by the general's visit, there were about two dozen Students for a Democratic Society members who weren't nearly as pleased. The SDS members picketed Walker's residence, in which the general was being entertained, and laid down in front of a bus that was taking the General and Walker to Beaver Stadium.

Several of the protestors were consequently arrested for this action, but were later released.

Results of Events

Have there been any results from these "happenings"? If there have, very few of them have been tenable. There is, for instance, no student bookstore on campus.

The Douglas Society's demands, have been met, in part. The University has added to its course offerings several black culture classes.

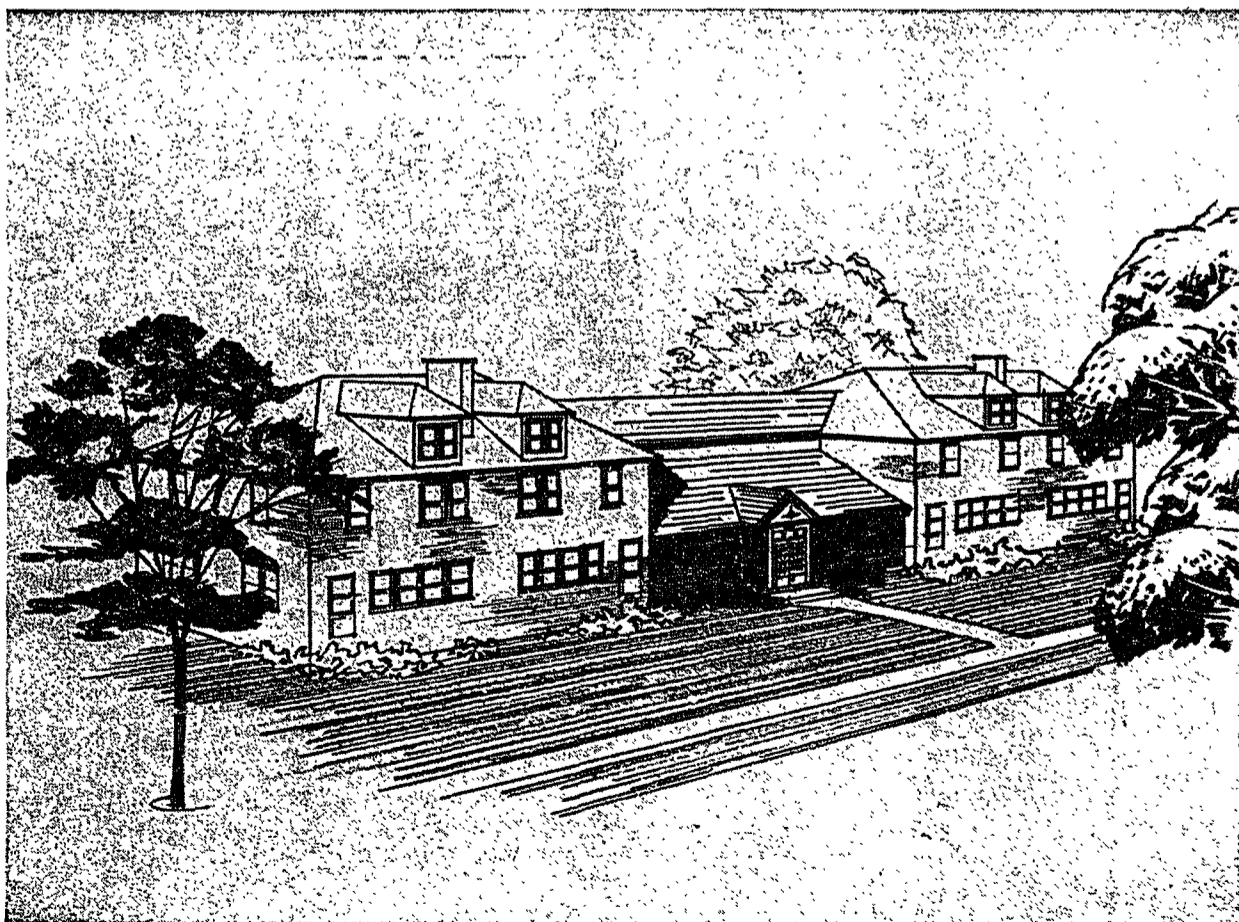
The parking problem still exists, perhaps as chronically as it ever did. But the East Halls parking lots do have mercury vapor lights now—after too many girls complained of being attacked, or "nearly attacked."

SDS will still picket the "military establishment" for its alleged mass murders. And, they will still protest the University's involvement with the military, as typified by the Ordnance Research Laboratory, run by the University for the Department of the Navy.

This is 1969, the year of continued strife, within and without the University community. Change, unfortunately, comes all too slow for young idealists.

The Brothers, Pledges and Alums of

SIGMA ALPHA MU



are proud to
announce the
completion date
of their new
chapter house
for Spring '69!

contracted by P. Henneger
designed by
Kennedy-Basom-Grieco

CONSTRUCTION HAS BEGUN AT 237 E. FAIRMOUNT

Year-End Review Of Campus Events

The following is a capsule of the leading news stories recorded at University Park during 1968.

Winter Term

Jan. 11. Gov. Shafer signs \$48,468,766 appropriations bill for the University.
 Feb. 7. Gov. Shafer recommends \$59,222,241 for Penn State appropriations, about \$2.5 million less than requested.
 Feb. 8. University studying effects of proposed budget cut, including Gov. Shafer's suggestion for tuition increases.
 March 4. Gov. Shafer announces plans for transportation, traffic safety research center here.
 March 19. University's research budget questioned at House appropriations committee hearing.
 March 23. Record crowds, entrants mark NCAA wrestling championships here.

Spring Term

April 18. Heald-Hobson report calls for conversion of certain Commonwealth Campuses.
 April 19. President Eric A. Walker sees Heald-Hobson report supporting most University programs.
 April 30. Datestone laid for Medical Sciences Building at Hershey Medical Center.
 May 1. Datestone ceremonies held at Hershey Medical Center, animal farm.
 May 6. Students stage tree-in to protest removal of S. Atherton St. trees for highway widening project.
 May 13. Black students present demands for changes here.
 May 16. Weather forces Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to cancel twice-scheduled visit here.
 May 16. University makes plans to act on black students' request.
 May 18. Jesse Arnelle, former athlete and student leader, criticizes University policies in football banquet talk.
 May 24. President Walker answers students' questions on Penn State's role in the Institute for Defense Analyses.
 June 15. Three faculty members honored as record number of 3,700 graduate.

Summer Term

July 9. State Senate approves University appropriation of \$59,220,000. President Walker announces plans to admit 2,000 additional students.
 July 20. Second annual Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts opens here.
 July 26. Trustees authorize \$25-per-term tuition hike for Pennsylvania students.
 Aug. 5. Bellefonte Borough Council gives architecture department the go-ahead on comprehensive study of town's architectural possibilities at no cost.
 Sept. 12. Housing shortage looms in State College as enrollment hits record high, code enforcement reduces number of available rooms.

Fall Term

Sept. 16. Homeowners asked to help alleviate student housing shortage.
 Oct. 14. More than 2,000 turn out at 4:30 a.m. to welcome home football team after 21-6 victory over UCLA.
 Oct. 23. Allegheny County legislator suggests rent control, after inspection of some units.
 Nov. 6. Centre County Democratic chairman charges power politics, discrimination in Centre Daily Times advertising and violation of the Hatch Act by President Walker.
 Nov. 18. Undeclared No. 3 ranking football team accepts bid to play Kansas in Miami's Orange Bowl.

Includes Oswald Tape

YAF Sets Term

A tape of Lee Harvey Oswald and a presentation of "The Other Side of the Grape Boycott" are scheduled for the Young Americans for Freedom this term.

According to YAF chairman Doug Cooper, the tape is a radio show in which Oswald took part three months before he assassinated President John F. Kennedy. Oswald talks about the Fair Play for Cuba Committee, of which he was a member, and the blessings of Cuba under Castro.

The tape will be played at the chapter meeting at 7:30 tomorrow in 217-218 Hatzel Union Building. Other business on the agenda is a plan to "win" William F. Buckley for a day, and the selection of a YAF College Bowl team.

Last year YAF won the grand championship in the Student Government College Bowl Tournament.

Next Wednesday YAF will sponsor a talk by Alvin W. Simokat, of the Pennsylvanians for Right to Work, on the grape boycott. According to Cooper, Simokat will "expose the hypocrisy of those on the left who have made this a cause celebre."
 "The issue is not concern over migrant workers," Cooper said "because 88 per cent of the workers live in the county they work in and 73 per cent have been county residents for more than five years. Nor is the issue low wages, because Delano grape pickers averaged more than \$2 an hour during the 1967 season, with experienced pickers above \$2.50 an hour, according to the Jan. 1, 1968 report of the Crop Reporting Board of the U.S. Department of Agriculture."

"The real issue is compulsory unionism. Cesar Chavez and his United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, after spending three years of effort and \$10 million, have been able to get only 2 per cent of the workers to join the union. The National Boycott is their weapon to force the growers to force their workers to join a union which they will not join voluntarily."

Other proposed YAF projects are a "Stop NSA (National Students Association) Committee," an "underground university" course on capitalism, an objectivist study group and the sale of Beatie posters, with the words to "Revolution" and posters of Buckley.

The Night The Lights Went Out...

The dark mood many students are in at the end of the first day of classes was almost as bad as the blackout many experienced last night during a power failure near the College of Human Development.

Maintenance crews rapidly repaired the broken cable responsible for the electrical failure in nearby buildings. But they found it necessary to switch off the power again for 10 minutes at 8 p.m. and again at 11.

Buildings affected were White, Atherton, Simmons, McElwain, Hartman, Mifflin and Beaver.

DAILY COLLEGIAN
 LOCAL AD
 DEADLINE
 11:00 A.M.
 Tuesday

Collegian Notes

Mall Tree Removed

An American elm tree on the Mall, west of Old Main, has been removed to help prevent the spread of Dutch elm disease.

It is the second tree on the Mall to be removed this year. Another near the main entrance to the campus was cut in July.

The trees were the first since 1953 to be removed because of the Dutch elm disease which in some areas has caused heavy loss of American elm trees.

More than fifty elms, some of them a hundred years old, line the Mall and are among 400 elm trees on the campus. The University has won nationwide attention for its program to combat the disease.

SDS will meet at 9 tonight in 217-218 HUB.

The Penn Statesmen, a 17-piece stage band, will hold auditions from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. tomorrow in 110 Music Building. The group is sponsored by the department of music as a one-credit course, Music 167.

The first meeting of the term of the College of Education Student Council will be held at 6:30 tonight in 217-218 HUB.

Auditions for the selection of actors to form a repertoire company will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. today and tomorrow in 6 Arts Building.

The State College office of the Internal Revenue Service

at 453 E. College Ave. will be open every Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. to assist taxpayers in filing their 1968 income tax returns.

The Hillel Foundation has received a \$500 grant to support non-credit courses in Yiddish from the Farband Foundation of the Labor Zionist Order. Besides a beginner's Yiddish course, an advanced course will be held at Hillel this term.

David Gottlieb, professor of human development and director of the Division of Community Development, has been appointed to the Advisory Board of the Neighborhood

Assistance Program, a new venture of the Pennsylvania Department of Community Affairs.

Approved by Governor Shafer in July, the Neighborhood Assistance Act provides tax credits for investments made by business firms in projects which improve conditions in poverty areas of the State.

Tours of Pattee Library for graduate students will be conducted at the following hours: Jan. 14 at 9:45 a.m.; Jan. 15 at 1 p.m.; Jan. 16 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.; and Jan. 17 at 10 a.m. Tour groups will meet in 201 Pattee.

Calvin J. Cotrell, professor of education and specialist with the Center for Research and Leadership Development in Vocational and Technical Education at Ohio State University, will speak on "Micro-Teaching - Fad or Promising Practice," at 3:30 p.m. Friday in 207 Chambers.

The University won second and third place in two national crops contests - second place at the National Collegiate Corps Contest in Kansas City, Mo., and third at the International Collegiate Crops Contest in Chicago.

The teams were scored on commercial grading, seed analysis, and identification of plant materials.

Terrence L. Donaldson, a 1968 graduate in chemical engineering from the

University and presently a graduate student at the University of Illinois, has been named the first place winner of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers 1968 Student Contest Problem. The recipient of this A. McLaren White Award receives a \$200 prize.

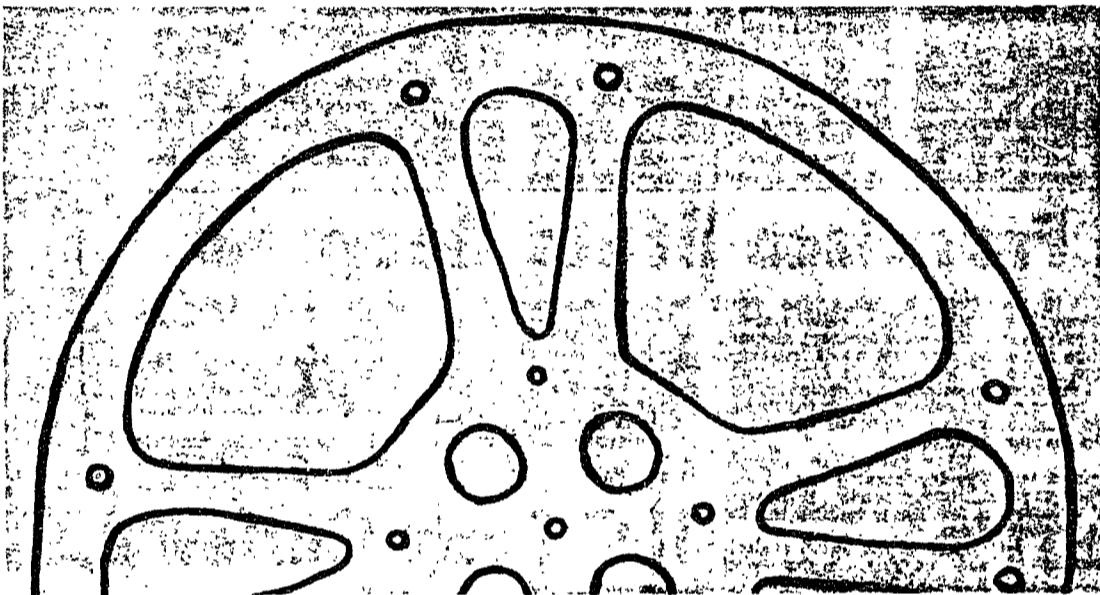
A selection team for Army officer candidates will visit campus on Jan. 14, 15 and 16. Lt. Walter J. Polk from the First U.S. Army Recruiting District Headquarters, Fort Meade, Md., will interview college seniors and graduates at the HUB for the officer candidate enlistment option.

The Agricultural and Biological Sciences Library will conduct an orientation program for new faculty members and students on Jan. 6 - 10 and 13 - 15. On each of these days, the designated time will be: 11 to 12 a.m. for undergraduate students and 1 to 2 p.m. for new faculty members and graduate students.



WDFM Schedule

TODAY
 4 p.m. - WDFM News
 4:05 p.m. - Music of the Masters, Spanish guitar music by Mudarra, Torroba, Suiz, et. al
 4 p.m. - WDFM News
 4:05 p.m. - After Six, popular music with Bill Dresnes
 7:30 p.m. - Dateline News
 7:45 p.m. - Dateline Sports
 7:50 p.m. - Comment, IFC, MRC, and TIM president's comment on the coming term
 8 p.m. - Sound of Folk Music
 8:30 p.m. - Jazz Panorama
 9 p.m. - Two on the Aisle, Broadway Music
 9:30 p.m. - Smatter, First of the Expo Lecture Series
 10 p.m. - WDFM News
 10:05 p.m. - Symphonic Notebook, Balakirev, Iarmeyz, Tchaikowski, Pihl, Symphony No. 6 Pathetique, Chabrier, Puccini, Pitorresque
 Midnight - WDFM News
 TOMORROW
 4:30-9:30 a.m. - Penn State Week-day, Rock with Al Dunning, news on the half hour



WINTER SCHEDULE

THURSDAY 7 and 9 P.M. HUB AUD. TICKETS 50c HUB DESK

- JAN. 9 IVAN THE TERRIBLE, Part I Russia (1944)
Dir. Sergei Eisenstein
- JAN. 16 IVAN THE TERRIBLE, Part II Russia (1946)
Dir. Sergei Eisenstein
- JAN. 23 SIBERIAN LADY MACBETH Poland (1961)
Dir. Andrzi Wajda
- JAN. 30 M Germany (1931)
Dir. Fritz Lang, with Peter Lorre
- FEB. 6 YOJIMBO Japan (1961)
Dir. Akira Kurosawa, with Toshiro Mifune
- FEB. 13 RED DESERT Italy (1964)
Dir. Michelangelo Antonioni
- FEB. 20 WAR OF THE BUTTONS France (1962)
Dir. Yves Robert
- FEB. 27 CANGAGEIRO Brazil (1954)
Dir. Lima Barreto
- MAR. 6 THE SERVANT England (1963)
Dir. Joseph Losey, screenplay by Harold Pinter, With Dirk Bogarde
- MAR. 13 GO WEST U.S.A. (1925)
Written and directed by Buster Keaton
Starring Buster Keaton

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	59.95	44.00

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Mr. Charles

Womer Predicts Larger Power Role for USG

By ALLAN YODER
Collegian Staff Writer

This is the year for a student power breakthrough in student affairs, Undergraduate Student Government President Jim Womer said yesterday.

Womer said he thinks "the system," specifically the University Administration, is loosening. "The men in Old Main are becoming more receptive to responsible student ideas, even if those away from the Administration," he said.

Numerous powers which the University Senate now has, should be transferred to USG, according to Womer. The chartering of student organizations and the student judiciary are two areas in which USG should play an expanded role, he said. "We

should get hold of some more authority," Womer added.

Womer mentioned the expected establishment of a student bookstore as one way in which students have gained a voice in their affairs. "With the Senate's almost unanimous approval of the bookstore resolution, I expect to get a commitment from the Vice President for Business (Stanley H. Campbell) within the week."

Womer said it was USG and other interested students who launched the bookstore drive. "Especially Steve Gerson," Womer added. "Gerson has been the main impetus for the bookstore — he deserves most of the credit."

Womer said he sees the greatest movement toward student participation in policy formulation coming from a

group of resolutions written in the 1968 Encampment and now in USG committees. One of the most important of the resolutions calls for the establishment of a student-faculty-administration committee whose function would be to continually review areas "in which students should and need to participate in policy formulation."

Tom Ritchey, East Halls congressman and Student Affairs Committee chairman, said he agreed that the Encampment resolutions would bring students a larger role in their own affairs. Ritchey said USG specifically should have final authority in three areas — chartering of student organizations, financial responsibility of those organizations and a larger role in student discipline.

These three areas of student

control are not Ritchey's own idea. Womer has been working on putting them into effect since early Fall Term, and it was reported last term that the Senate's Undergraduate Student Affairs Committee has been working along the same lines.

Womer said yesterday that on Thursday night's informal USG meeting he will present a statement on the three areas of student control. Last term there was much speculation over what the USG president was planning. When the Bill of Rights was defeated by Congress, some congressmen said Womer wanted it defeated because he had a better plan. But it was not until Ritchey's Student Affairs Committee met behind closed doors that any substantial information on Womer's plan was released.



MISS STAKE by James Nutt is among the paintings on exhibit in the Hetzel Union Building gallery through Jan. 19. It is part of a display titled "Fantasy and Figures, Chicago Art Since World War II." Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

Town Shoplifting: A Seasonal Thing

(Continued from page one)
getting rich off us, so what difference does it make if I take something?"

A Method to the Madness
Drugstores report the most common items stolen are things like toothpaste, mouthwash and soap. Records are one of the biggest single items. Clothing stores find greatest losses on items like socks and belts, scarves and jewelry. In clothing stores, articles are filched by taking several outfits into a dressing room and wearing one out under the customer's own clothes. Things like pens, pencils and nail clippers, normally carried around by people, easily are removed from their packaging and pocketed.

Prosecution Drive
The State College Chamber of Commerce recently initiated a drive to encourage "all members of the chamber and all retailers in the area to bring their cases (of shoplifting) to prosecution," according to Mong. He stressed that the threat of prosecution was a greater deterrent than a fine. The chamber also is urging all justices to levy more than the minimum fine of \$25.

Expressing an opinion shared by several of the merchants, Mong said: "The most devastating thing about shoplifting is that if caught and convicted your names are entered as committing a crime; you have to live with this for the rest of your life. We think this is the most drastic point."

He added: "I would say in the past year things have gotten worse. However, in the past two months, the rate has gone down, and we're hoping this is a trend."

Almost every store manager questioned stated that his store would prosecute anyone found shoplifting. Mong said that "in the past three months, the number of retail outlets that have informed me they are going to prosecute has doubled." However, Guy G. Mills, a justice of the peace in State College, stated that "most of the merchants do not file complaints. I'm quite sure there are many that are not brought before me."

The sophisticated gadgets that have been developed to catch shoplifters are not found in State College; they're too expensive. Two-way mirrors are used, and the rounded mirrors suspended from the ceiling that allow an employee to watch a large area of the store. But the most desirable preventive seems to be more personnel in the store, more expensive than the others and also more effective.

But no matter how much effort is made, much of it is in vain. As one merchant said, "They're too slick for me."

Disease Mild Here

Flu Peaks This Week

By LOUIS ROSEN
Collegian Staff Writer

An outbreak of Hong Kong flu here will reach its peak at the end of this week, according to the head of Ritenour Health Center.

"The opportunity to spread the disease is just starting today (Monday) so that by the end of the week we'll be at the peak number of cases," Dr. John Hargleroad said.

"Fortunately the flu has been mild here, about two or three days in duration and no complications have appeared yet," he said.

More than 70 students and area residents tested by the Ritenour laboratory have been confirmed as flu victims. About 15 students were admitted to Ritenour over the weekend with flu-like symptoms.

The laboratory at Ritenour works in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Department of Health because University

Park is believed to contain a cross-section of the state's population.

Dr. J. E. Deardorff, a State College pathologist, is working with the staff of Ritenour, which is one of three primary surveillance points set up by the health department.

Hargleroad said that specimens are taken and cultured here and are then sent to Philadelphia for study and analysis.

"Nobody has an immunity to the Hong Kong flu so there is a theoretical possibility of 100 per cent contraction," Hargleroad said. "I have no idea as to how many will actually get it."

The flu epidemic throughout the country is similar to last year's outbreak of Asian flu, although this year's outbreak occurred later and indications are that it will be more extensive.

Complications have arisen from a nationwide shortage of blood donations,

a shortage of vaccine for the Hong Kong variety of flu and, in New York, by a strike of fuel oil deliveries which has increased chances of secondary infections.

Surgeon General William H. Stewart said attempts to combat the epidemic are being frustrated by doctors who use limited supplies of vaccine on low priority patients and by people who need the vaccine but won't use it.

"A lot of people just won't go in for it," he said, emphasizing that elderly persons are the most reluctant.

Persons with chronic diseases and the elderly are the most susceptible to the disease.

In the 1918-19 influenza epidemic which spread throughout the world, an estimated 20 million people died, many from such complications as pneumonia, bronchitis and mastoid and sinus infections.

Shakespeare Troupe Here

Tickets Available

The Oxford and Cambridge Shakespeare Company will present "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at 8 p.m. Saturday in Schwab. The play will be followed by a late night revue, "Strictly for Kicks," at 11 p.m. in the Playhouse Theatre.

The distribution of free tickets will begin at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon and continue from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at the main desk in the HUB.

The production is sponsored jointly by the departments of English, Theatre and Student Affairs. The event is considered a cultural exchange, as members of the dramatic group will stay with students and faculty.

The theatre group is made up of undergraduates connected with the dramatic societies of Oxford and Cambridge Universities. The Oxford students have joined the existing Cambridge European Shakespeare Tour for the specific purpose of touring the United States.

Commenting on "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Stephen Wall of the London Guardian said, "The combined resources of Oxford and Cambridge under a professional director certainly

give this production of 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' a style and depth of quality not often seen in undergraduate theatre.

"Visually, this 'Dream' is unusually attractive. Hugh Durrant's designs and an imaginative lighting plot convincingly combine the tinselly world of Pollock pantomimes with the natural hues of a wood near Athens."

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TIM Tables Meeting Bill Temporarily

Town Independent Men's Council last night introduced a bill calling for mandatory committee meetings every two weeks. After a number of amendments had been proposed, the bill was tabled until the next meeting.

In other action, the council decided to continue to work on the off-campus housing problem, rather than place the problem under the auspices of the Undergraduate Student Government.

Also, spring elections for TIM Council members were set for April 21.

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San Francisco State Reopens

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A raucous group of about 1,000 minority students, striking teachers and supporters failed Monday to disrupt the reopening of San Francisco State College. Later, however, the San Francisco Labor Council sanctioned the teacher strike.

"A militant minority of the faculty have hitch-hiked on to the militant students' violence-ridden strike for a vicious power grab," said Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, acting president of the college.

"I don't know how I am going to stop them from closing the school, but I am going to try...I am not going to accept it closed by anybody."

New Trouble
The action of the council's executive board presaged new trouble for a campus shaken by rioting and vandalism since

Nov. 6, when the Black Students Union called a strike. The union teachers, claiming to represent about one-fourth of the college's 1,100 faculty members, have demanded that the college yield to the student strikers' demands as well as their own.

When the college reopened Monday morning after a long Christmas holiday, there were a few minor scuffles and fist fights.

Most of the 18,000 students and regular faculty went through a noisy picket line.

Arrest Two Pickets
Police arrested two pickets who went onto the campus and attempted to intimidate non-striking with bullhorns.

One instructor, who refused to identify himself, suffered a bleeding cut on the forehead when four teacher pickets tried to keep him from entering

the Humanities Building. An estimated 300 police were on or near the campus but only a few were in evidence. They made no move against the four or five AFI pickets in front of major buildings.

Outside the main entrance, an estimated 1,000 persons marched with signs. They shouted "pigs" and "fascists" at the watching police and "scabs" at students passing through.

Word of the Labor Council sanction spread and the cafeteria began closing at 2 p.m. as union food handlers left.

The teachers union demands more pay, smaller classes and union recognition.

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IFC Party Curfew Extended 1 Hour

The Interfraternity Council voted last night to extend weekend parties one hour past the current 1 a.m. curfew. Final approval of IFC's extended Social Functions Act rests with the Administration's Committee on Student Affairs.

The committee refused to approve a request for extended party hours last Spring Term. At that time, IFC sought 2:30 a.m. parties on Friday and 4:30 a.m. parties on Saturday.

IFC President Eric Prystowsky said the Administration could give him "no concrete reason" for denying the request.

"I can see no reason why the Administration would deny IFC 2 a.m. parties on weekends," Prystowsky said. He pointed out that fraternities already are allowed to have up to three 2 a.m. parties a term.

"If fraternities can handle them (three 2 a.m. parties a term), we can handle them every week," he said.

Prystowsky also told the Council that the main purpose of his IFC administration would be "to clean up the internal workings of the council."

He said executive board members will work to streamline the executive committee setup, balance the budget and initiate changes and improvements in the fraternity system.

In other action, Greek Week Chairman Roger Barton reported that Greek Week had been moved from Jan. 22 through Jan. 27 to Feb. 26 through Mar. 3. Greek Week will include a music fest, bridge tournament, mixed socials concert and art display, he said.



Hot Line Returns

The Daily Collegian Hot Line will ring in the New Year tomorrow night from 8 to 11. Students with complaints or questions are invited to dial a Collegian Hot Line Reporter at 865-2881.

Hot Line is not guaranteed to bring results, but it will air student grievances. In the past, Hot line has answered questions about cockroaches in West Halls and watermelon in the dining halls.

If your roommate doesn't care, your adviser doesn't know, and no one else will listen, give Hot Line a call.

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FRAATERNITY RUSH

FORMAL RUSH BEGINS

January 6th
FOR SECOND TERM AND ABOVE

Monday—Jan. 20 5:00 p.m.
BIDS MAY BE EXTENDED TO 2nd TERM MEN

Monday—Jan. 27 5:00 p.m.
BIDS MAY BE ACCEPTED BY 2nd TERM MEN

ALL 2nd TERM AND ABOVE STUDENTS CAN
SIGN UP IN THE IFC OFFICE 203-E HUB

kolb's korner

After a Bowl, It's Joey Time

(Continued from page nine)

stakes" prize. In trips to the dog races and the jalai courts. Sample made pari-mutual wagering look like kid stuff as he picked the winners and walked away with a chubby wallet.

At the same time, Pennsylvania governor Raymond P. Shafer can step forward and claim his Joey for being the "Most Unfortunate Winner." Kansas governor Robert Docking had bet Gov. Shafer a Buffalo that the Jayhawks would win, and Gov. Shafer wagered a pine tree. Well, the Buffalo is ours. So if you see some big black woolly thing eating your petunias in the back yard . . .

Penn State offensive backfield coach George Welsh and Mrs. Sue Paterno have been named winners of the annual "Arthur Murray Rug-Cutting" trophy. Their show-stopping twist at the post-game awards banquet simply overshadowed Joe Paterno's rendition of the jitterbug. Sorry, Joe.

However, the final award, that given to the person who has shown the greatest insight and has revealed the "Most Valid Announcement of the Year," goes to Joe Paterno himself, namesake of the Joey award.

The entire Nittany Lion team had finally escaped the clutches of ecstatic fans and had reached the Orange Bowl locker room. For the moment, everyone but players and coaches was barred from entering.

The happy squad gathered around the center of the room, and Joe Paterno moved to the table in the middle and climbed on top. Then, with both hands leading a chorus of shouts, began that old familiar chant: "We're Number One, We're Number One . . ." The phrase was repeated over and over in a deafening uproar.

No one deserves a Joey more than Joe.



—Collegian Photos by Pierre Bellicini
CAPPING A great career with a fine performance, State's All-American tight end Ted Kwalick led all receivers with six catches in the Orange Bowl. Here he leaps to grab a Chuck Burkhardt pass while Kansas defender Dave Morgan watches.

Steelers Want Joe; McMullen Departs

Penn State's football success over the last two seasons has already begun breaking up the Nittany Lion coaching staff. One assistant coach has moved to a head coaching job, another is looking at a head coaching

job and head coach Joe Paterno has been offered a position in professional football. Joseph H. McMullen, State's interior offensive line coach, signed a contract Dec. 17 to become head football coach at San Jose State.

The San Jose job is the second head coaching position McMullen has held. He was head coach at Akron from 1954 to 1960 and was an assistant at Penn State for six years. George T. Welsh, offensive backfield coach, was interviewed at Annapolis, Md. last weekend regarding the head coaching vacancy at the Naval Academy.

Welsh, a 1956 graduate of the Academy, was a star quarterback for the Middies for three seasons, leading the 1953 team to a 7-2 record and a victory over Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl. In 1954 he led the nation in total offense. After serving seven years in the Navy, Welsh joined the Penn State coaching staff in 1963.

Paterno is reported to have received a contract offer of \$70,000 a year for five years from the Pittsburgh Steelers. The Lions' head coach of the last three seasons has said he would like to stay at Penn State but will consider the Pittsburgh offer. His record as head coach is 24-7-1.

1968 Nittany Lions . . .

An Extraordinary Team

(Editor's note: Sandy Padwe, columnist for the Philadelphia Inquirer, was sports editor of the Daily Collegian from 1959 to 1961. His reflections on a college football season which will never be forgotten appeared in yesterday's Inquirer and are reprinted here.)

By SANDY PADWE

It is one of the saddest, most moving songs in the world, a song which always sends shivers through the body. And when "Auld Lang Syne" was played this New Year's Eve, there seemed to be an especially deep significance to it.

For the best things only come once throughout a lifetime and on the next day something would end on the scarred grass of the Orange Bowl. It could end three different ways, but no matter which, the outcome could not change what had passed before.

That it ended happily for Penn State and that it ended the way it did, so dramatically, should not have surprised those who had followed this team through the 1968 football season. This was an unforgettable team, the most unforgettable this writer has been privileged to observe.

So much in college sport is fraudulent. So much emphasis is misplaced. So much perspective lost. So much of it is imperfect, not from a won-loss standpoint, but from what it teaches its participants.

Right now the architect of this Penn State team is weighing an offer to coach a professional football team. If the people who run the Pennsylvania State University really are committed to the finest in education, they will see that Joe Paterno has no cause to leave their University. For in this man they have a unique educator. Not just a football coach, but an educator. And in this taut, nerve-end era, our educators must not be wasted on something as trivial as professional football.

Within the span of 76 seconds Wednesday night, the first night of the New Year, you learned just how fine an educator Joe Paterno is. It had nothing to do with strategy—though there never was any doubt that his team would go for two points to win the Orange Bowl game against Kansas.

Those final 76 seconds were of great importance. In essence, all coaches hope for 76 seconds like Penn State had. Not many see their teams achieve it. Few coaches can stand on the sidelines and watch as their wishes and hopes and philosophy are borne in confident, workmanlike fashion toward a successful end while all around there is chaos.

Coaches spend a career preparing a team for the 76 seconds which transformed Penn State from a sure loser to a winner. Actually, it is not quite fair to simply cite the last 76 seconds. It should be the last two minutes and four seconds. For it was at that point that Kansas had the ball with a first down on its 38 and a 14-7 lead.

Coaches prepare for this situation in different ways. Some try to physically beat their athletes into a winning performance. Others make threats, cajole, plead. And it always seems that the coaches whose teams never succeed in the crucial moments are the loudest proponents of the theory that what happens on the football field is going to determine our fate much later in life. They are—though they wouldn't see the irony—correct.

Joe Paterno is not a preacher. He is not an Evangelist. He is not a loud man. He is only an honest man who answers questions when asked. He is not a perfect man, however, and would be the first to admit it.

So a perfect season came down to 2:04 in a football game with 77,719 screaming at a finish which



—Collegian Photos by Pierre Bellicini
BOBBY DOUGLASS went through one of the toughest nights of his career at the Orange Bowl, getting decked behind the line of scrimmage eight times. Here Lincoln Lippincott (83) and Denny Onkotz haul Douglass down.

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Comparable National Brand
Mfg. List 2 Bottles \$2.00

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SACCHARIN
Everyday Discount Price 49¢ ea. **2 For 50¢**
Comparable National Brand
Mfg. List For 2 Bottles \$1.18

HEALTH+CROSS-5's
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Everyday Discount Price 49¢ ea. **2 For 50¢**
Comparable National Brand
Mfg. List For 2 Packs \$1.58

HEALTH+CROSS-7 OUNCE
TAKE CARE DEODORANT
Everyday Discount Price 89¢ ea. **2 For 90¢**
Comparable National Brand
Mfg. List 2 Cans \$2.98

HEALTH+CROSS-100 Mg.
VITAMIN C ASCORBIC ACID
Everyday Discount Price 54¢ ea. **2 For 55¢**
Formula Comp. to Nat'l. Brand
Mfg. List For 2 Bottles \$1.58

HEALTH+CROSS-100's
MULTIPLE VITAMINS
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Formula Comp. to Nat'l. Brand
Mfg. List For 2 Bottles \$5.88

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Springfield Next For Lion Matmen

By DAN DONOVAN

Collegian Sports Writer
How far can a team go with a young group of good athletes? That's the question the Penn State varsity wrestling team will try to answer in the coming season.

Head coach Bill Koll calls this year's edition of Penn State grapplers, "a good bunch of young boys," but adds, "They lack meet experience." Playing in the shadows of State's four Eastern champions who graduated last June limited the action that the juniors on the team have seen in dual meets.

Koll, however, is very confident concerning the squad that he has put together. "They will be good. We have the men to put together a very fine team. Just how good will depend on how quickly they progress as they gain experience," Koll said.

Depth is a problem confronting the Lions. "At present we have a good starting lineup, but when injuries come and this flu bug strikes, we will have to look to sophomores to fill the gaps," Koll said.

Flu already has struck one of the Lion wrestlers. Captain Bob Funk is currently suffering from the epidemic, although his condition is not considered serious enough to keep him out of any matches.

Surprise Opener
The young State performers have already had one chance to gain experience. Against the always-tough Army wrestlers, the underdog Lions battled to a 16-16 tie last Dec. 28.

Three thousand fans saw a spectacular effort put out by Tom Hartzfeld in the heavyweight class. Hartzfeld, a sophomore who usually wrestles in the 177 class, was pressed into action against one of the best heavyweights in the East, Paul Raglin, with the match tied at 14-14.

"Hartzfeld simply outfought Raglin," says Koll. "He was outweighted and Raglin is an experienced senior. Hartzfeld gave us the tie."

The only senior starting for the Lions is Captain Funk in the 177-lb. class. Funk outclassed his Cadet opponent, John Dinger, and won, 8-0. Dinger was a place-winner in last year's Eastern championships. Koll called Funk's showing "the best match he's ever wrestled."

A strong performance was recorded by Dana Balum in the 130-lb. class. Balum, only a sophomore, piled up two takedowns, an escape, and time advantage, to whip Army's Mark Mullady, 7-1.

Dick Keefe, a junior transfer student, downed Cadet Jim Byrnes, 8-1, in the 137-lb. class. Another sophomore who pulled a convincing win was Don Stone. The 145-lb. wrestler was taken down early in his match but rallied to defeat Tom Schafer, 12-2. Stone had a field day in the final period to chalk up his winning margin.

Tough Tie
A tie resulted in the 191-lb. class as John High of State fought Joe Ferraro to a standstill. High and Ferraro traded an escape and a penalty

in the 3-3 match. The most disappointing loss for the Lions came in the 152-lb. division, as heralded sophomore Clyde Frantz was upset by Mark Hoffman, 2-6. Frantz started well, scoring a first period takedown, but a third period miscue cost him



BILL KOLL
... eyes 1st win

the match. The sophomore tried to roll but the alert Hoffman caught him in the middle of it. The Cadet wrestler added a predicament to clinch the match over the young State wrestler.

In commenting on the loss by Frantz, Coach Koll said, "Every good wrestler has such a day." Koll commented on Frantz's defeat. "No one is

unbeatable. It just happened to happen to Frantz on his first match."

Jim Crowther was edged in the meet by Army's Greg Smith. Crowther led 3-1 with one period remaining in the 137-lb. match, but Smith scored an escape and a takedown to upset him.

A takedown in the last 10 seconds by Scott Patten of Army defeated State's 123-lb. wrestler, Bruce Balmat. This move clinched an 8-4 win for Patten.

Charlie Butler found the going rough in his 160-lb. bout. Butler was beaten by Army's Mike Nardotti 6-0, as Nardotti scored with a takedown, reversal and time advantage.

Eyes Maroons
The Lion squad is currently preparing for its next match at tough Springfield Saturday.

Koll feels his players are in fine shape after the long layoff and is confident that they will perform well against Springfield.

Koll says his team is in "good" shape, not "excellent" shape for this coming competition. "We want to be peaked later on when we meet some of our stronger opponents and of course, for the championships," Koll said.

The Lions figure to be considerably stronger for this meet than for the Army match. Bob Robel, a true heavyweight, will probably be at the heavyweight position for State.

Bob Abraham, a senior, will try to replace Butler at 160-lbs. Starting at 118-lbs. will be Harry Weinhofer for the Lions. At 123-lbs. will be either Balmat or Barry Levinthal.

MIAMI'S VERSION of a snowy night shields the pretty Florida space girl (left) as she waves to onlookers during the annual Orange Bowl parade. The nighttime extravaganza was led off, at least for the television viewers, by Penn State's Blue Band (right), which also performed at half-



—Collegian Photos by Pierre Bellizzi

Snow and Solid Sounds in the Southland

MIAMI'S VERSION of a snowy night shields the pretty Florida space girl (left) as she waves to onlookers during the annual Orange Bowl parade. The nighttime extravaganza was led off, at least for the television viewers, by Penn State's Blue Band (right), which also performed at half-

time of the next night's bowl game. That white stuff looked authentic, but it was hard to convince those 600,000 viewers who lined the Florida city streets and enjoyed the 75-degree temperatures.



BOB FUNK
... wins opener

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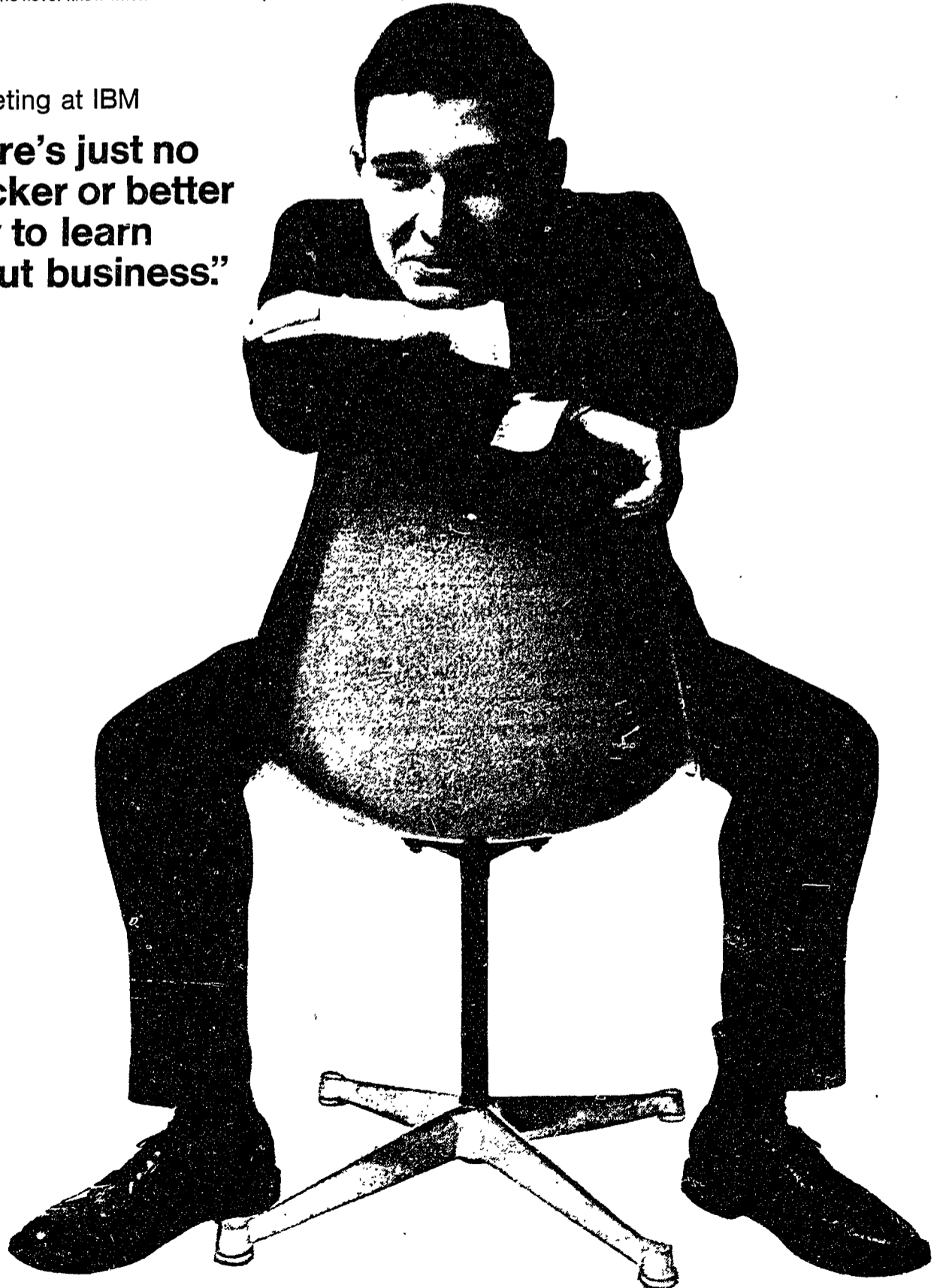
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Year of the Gridders

Events of '68

By WARREN PATTON
Collegian Sports Writer

Remember when... The Lions were fighting to get into the top 10 in football post-season ratings? A basketball victory was not as rare as a Chinese vase from the Ming Dynasty? Frank Spaziani was hurling baseballs as well as opposing quarterbacks? Remember? Let us now return to those thrilling days of yesteryear, 1968...

JANUARY

Monday morning quarterbacking rages wild following Joe Paterno's gambling fourth-down decision deep in his own territory that eventually led to a tie in the Gator Bowl. Greg Weiss and Bob Emery lead the gymnasts in a 272.20 to 270.55 victory over the Scandinavian All-Stars. John Egli announced his retirement as mentor of the basketball team, effective at season's end. Ron Williams toys with the Lions and leads West Virginia to two straight wins over the cagers. Penn State wrestlers upset Temple in grudge return match. Penn State donates Rich Buzin to the Giants and Bill Lenkaitis to the Chargers in football draft.

FEBRUARY

Owls of Temple migrate home after stunning upset to Jeff Persson and Co. at Rec. Hall, 81-68. Persson hits 1,000th career point in loss to Syracuse. Gym team handles Temple to maintain undefeated slate. Navy conquers PSU wrestlers in "Match of the Year", 17-14. John Bach decides to enter pit as '68-'69 basketball coach. Lions and John Egli close out home season and coaching career before disappointing crowd of 1,400 at Rec. Hall. Lions upset by Lehigh wrestlers 22-12, but Rich Lorenzo maintains perfect slate.

MARCH

Bob Emery breaks on the high bar and Penn State loses EIGL championship to Temple. Jeff Persson closes out spectacular career in disappointment as missed layup costs him fourth place on all-time Lion scoring list in final loss to Rutgers. Penn State finished 12th in NCAA wrestling championships at Rec Hall. Lorenzo finished fourth at 191 pounds.

APRIL

Hard luck backfield potential Roger Grimes received daylight with draft notice from Dallas Cowboys. Bill (Whazname) Miesky hurls no-hitter over Gettysburg. Chuck Burkhardt's named replacement for Tom Sherman at spring football drills.

MAY

Pitching staffs combine for 26 walks as Temple wallops Penn State, 9-3. State's 440 relay team sets Beaver Stadium record as thincads record first dual meet

victory of the season over Syracuse. Tough defense leads the Blues to 39-19 romp in annual Blue-White game. Chuck Burkhardt hits 19 of 33 passes. John Kulka, Mike Reid and Steve Smear named tri-captains for '68 grid season.

SEPTEMBER

Charley Pittman rushes Penn State past outclassed Navy, 31-6. Defense limits Middies to seven net yards rushing. Penn State defeats Kansas State, 25-9 in costly win. Bob Campbell injures shoulder and many fear no return. Campbell replies, "I'll be back." State now ranked third in football polls.

OCTOBER

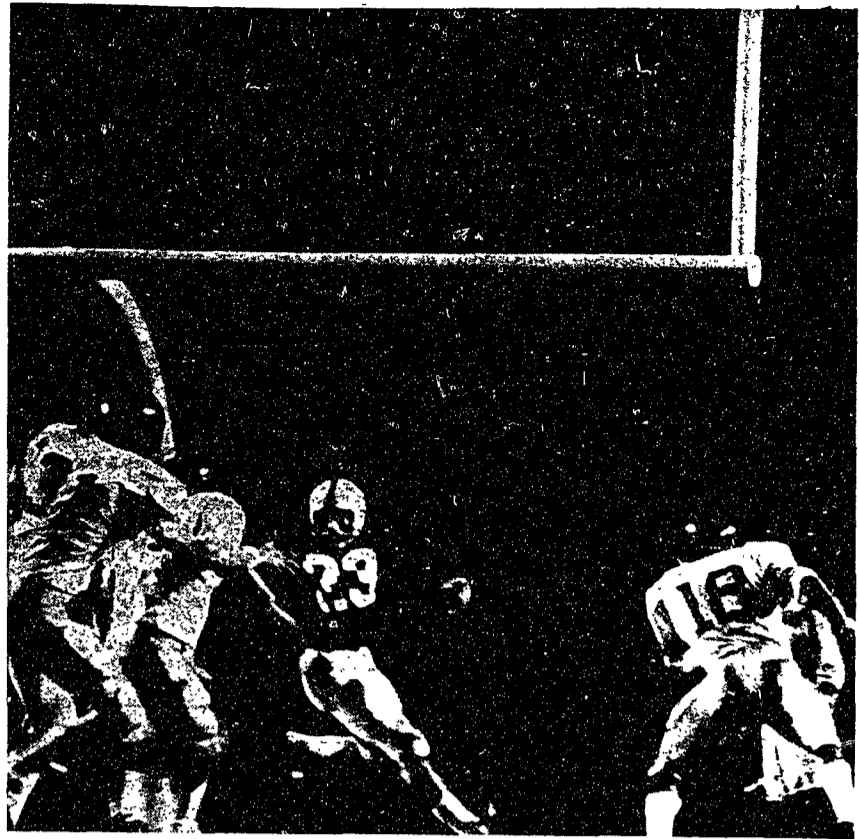
Charley Wilson, subbing for the injured Bob Campbell, sparks comeback rally in win over West Virginia, 31-20. Denny Onkotz continues his all-American bid with two interceptions, one for a touchdown. Kudos go to Tom Cherry following his 76-yard run with a Chuck Burkhardt pass to ice the UCLA game for the Nittany eleven, 21-6. Ted Kwalek had his first big day and was tabbed "the best tight end in a decade" by Bruin coach Tommy Prothro. Jack Ham sets up score with blocked punt. The frosh pull off a 49-7 crusher over the West Virginia underclassmen. Enter a shift-footed, swivel-nipped halfback named Lydell Mitchell, who rushed for over 150 yards. State drops to fourth in polls behind a surging Kansas eleven. The Lions record their first shutout with a 29-0 shellacking of upset-minded Boston College. Jack Ham blocks his second punt.

NOVEMBER

Bob Campbell's return to the starting lineup and Ted Kwalek's 53-yard sprint with an outside kick were enough to knock off Army for the first time in memory since the invention of moleskin pants, 28-24. Nittany Lions overcome 7-0 deficit and return to pluck the plumes of "mad stork" Ted Hendricks and his Nittany Hurricanes. "SuperHam" blocks his third punt in four games to set up score. Oklahoma knocks off Kansas; State returns to third in rankings. Everything is coming up oranges - Lions accept bowl bid to Miami. Steve Smear provides the antics with a lineman's dream - an interception pass - which he sprinted with to paydirt sparking a 57-13 massacre over Maryland. Kwalek nabs five passes for 121 yards and Lions sound death knell on Pitt's Dave Hart by a 65-9 margin. Hart's next headlines are the ones announcing his resignation. State's Harriers finish sixth in ICAA's.

DECEMBER

Bob Campbell provides spectacular finish to spectacular season and injury-riddled career by rushing for 239 yards against Syracuse and leading Penn State to its first undefeated season since 1947. An underdog PSU wrestling squad ties powerful Army in opener to climax the year's headlines.



—Collegian Photo by Paul Schaeffer
ORANGE BOWL hero Bob Campbell roams wide to the left against the Jayhawks, picking up a few of the 101 yards he gained rushing. Kansas defenders Dave Morgan (31) and Bill Hunt move to stop the shifty halfback—but such moves were markedly unsuccessful all night, especially in the thrilling ending.

NCAA Seeks To Curb Rise in Athletic Costs

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The athletic director of Oregon State University warned yesterday that college sports programs face bankruptcy if costs continue at the present accelerated pace. "Everybody is trying to keep up with the Joneses," James Barratt told a meeting of National Collegiate Athletic Association representatives studying the college financial dilemma. "If the current trend is allowed to continue, some colleges won't be able to make it and a lot of coaches will be out selling real estate and insurance." Barratt addressed a roundtable meeting of university administrators and athletic directors. Faced with skyrocketing costs, college heads are discussing means of cutting costs, including reduction of grants-in-aid, elimination of spring practice and return to limited substitution — or the so-called one-plateau system. The proposed change in college rules, eliminating the current free substitution which permits use of full units on offense and defense, has created the greatest controversy. There is a strong move among athletic directors and

coaching staffs to seven or eight men." Edmund Cady, faculty representative of Indiana University, warned that college athletic departments were no longer self-sufficient but were relying heavily on institutional support. Ernest McCoy of Penn State University and Harold Lahar of Colgate University both suggested a limit on scholarships.

faculty representatives to return to one-plateau football, which was in effect between 1952 and 1965. College coaches are almost unanimously opposed to the return of limited substitution and other influential college spokesmen insist such a move would return the game to the dark ages and turn the spectator appeal over to the pros. Barratt said the cost of equipment has risen 34 per cent and grants-in-aid 35 per cent over the last four years. The cost of recruiting, he added, is up 150 per cent. He added that whereas in 1962 all of the teams in the Pacific-8 Conference were operating on budgets of a million dollars, today all of them are more than a million dollars and many are nearing \$2 million. "Discarding two-plateau football is not the answer," he said. "We must save two-plateau football. I would make several recommendations for sacrifice: one, put a national limit of 90 on athletic scholarships; two, limit grants-in-aid to room and board, not paying for books and incidentals; three, cut down recruiting; and fourthly, have colleges limit their football



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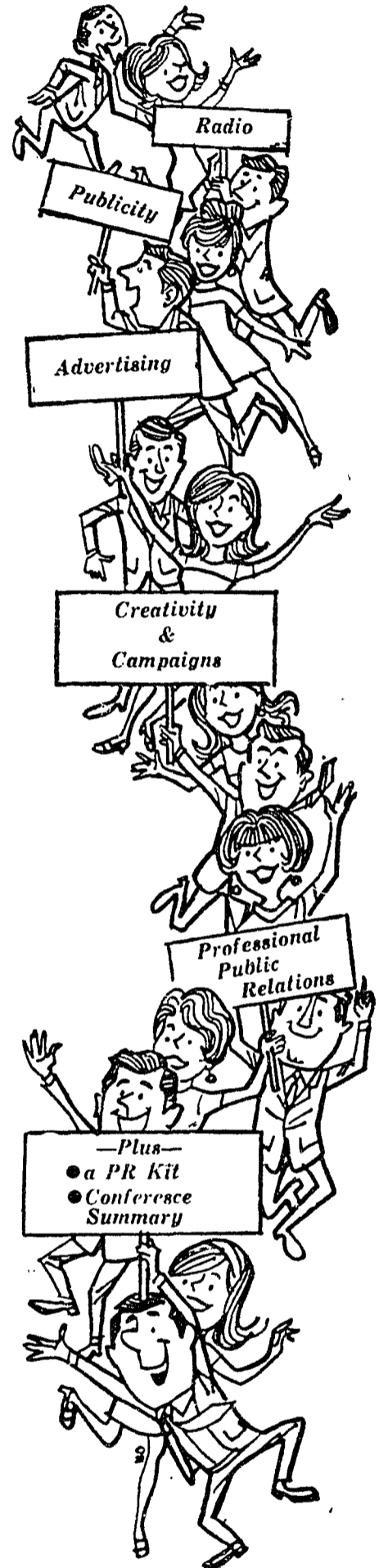
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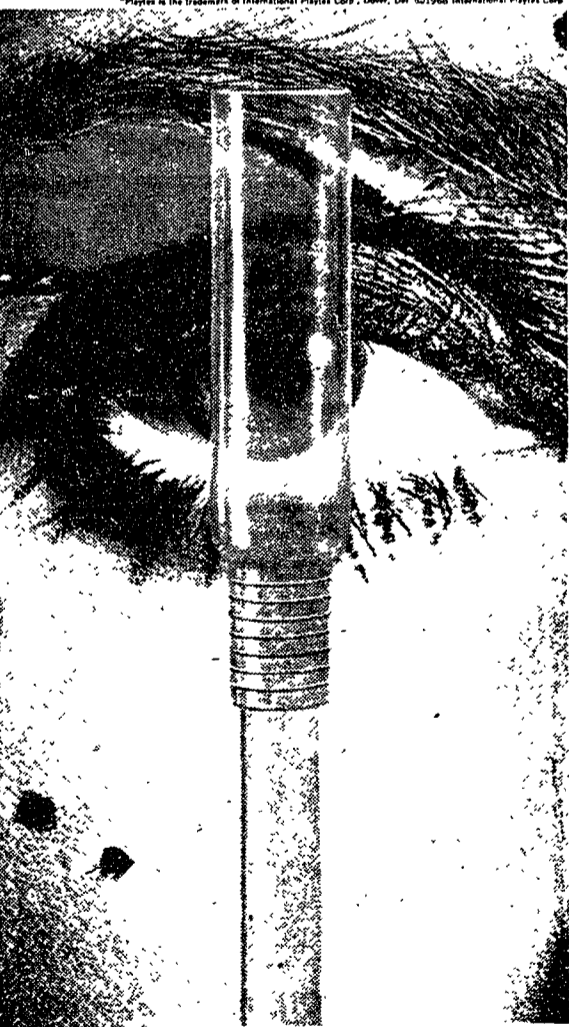
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