

NewScope

Czech Police Spray, Gas Wenceslas Crowd
PRAGUE — Police riot squads fired tear gas and high-pressure water cannons yesterday into a crowd of 5,000 gathered in historic Wenceslas Square for a silent, passive demonstration on the first anniversary of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The demonstrators fled but poured back into the square, triggering two more gas attacks as night fell.

It was the second successive day police used force in the city's main gathering place. It came amid rumors that Moscow might use any anti-Soviet demonstration to force a new shakeup in the Czechoslovak leadership.

Ignoring warnings from Czechoslovak Communist party leader Gustav Husak, underground groups had called for observance of a passive "national day of shame" to mark the Aug. 20-21, 1968, invasion.

About 5,000 persons gathered in the square to stare at the National Museum and St. Wenceslas Statue, both symbols of protest against the occupation by an estimated 70,000 to 80,000 Russian troops.

British Remove B-force from Riot Duty
BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The British commander in Northern Ireland, taking over to halt religious riots, announced yesterday the B-Special constabulary force was being removed from riot duty.

This was welcome news to Roman Catholics, who considered the Protestant special force anti-Catholic. And it was expected to take some of the political pressure from Prime Minister James Callaghan.

The Northern Ireland prime minister had been widely criticized by many Protestants in the belief the B-force would be disbanded. And two of his own party had predicted he would have to resign.

At the United Nations, the Security Council shelved the Republic of Ireland's request that it send a U.S. peacekeeping force to Northern Ireland. The action was taken after the council heard from Irish Foreign Minister Patrick J. Hillery.

After a hour's procedural debate the 15-nation council adjourned without a dissent without voting on whether to put the question on its agenda. Lord Caradon of Britain said, "It will make it very plain that we accept such a decision in the clear understanding that the wish of the council is not to accept and proceed with the problem." His delegation said in advance that it had the votes to keep Ireland's complaint off the agenda.

U.S. Troops in Fresh Battles with N. Viets
SAIGON — Fresh battles broke out yesterday in the foothills 30 miles south of Da Nang where American infantrymen have been fighting North Vietnamese army regulars for four days.

U.S. officers say they believe two battalions of North Vietnamese, an estimated 1,200 men, were positioning for a strike against the refugee resettlement town of Hiep Duc when American forces bumped into them Sunday during sweeps.

Latest field reports said 21 North Vietnamese have been killed during the four days of fighting. U.S. casualties are now listed as at least 16 dead and 66 wounded.

Two columns of American Division troops came under heavy enemy fire while trying to reach the wreckage of a helicopter shot down Tuesday. Eight Americans were aboard, including Associated Press photographer Oliver Noonan. All eight are believed to have been killed.

The two U.S. companies began moving toward the crash scene at dawn. Fighting was heavy from the start and U.S. aircraft were called in to attack enemy positions in the high elephant grass, thick undergrowth and jungled terrain. Twenty enemy soldiers were reported killed. The number of U.S. casualties was unknown.

Rogers Indicates Withdrawal Decision Soon
WASHINGTON — Secretary of State William P. Rogers, declaring the United States has acted to lower the level of fighting in Vietnam, said yesterday "we are willing to take sensible risks for peace."

At his fourth conference with newsmen here, Rogers strongly indicated that President Nixon before the end of August intends to make a decision ordering further U.S. troop withdrawals, despite a recent upsurge of fighting.

"We are taking what we think are sensible risks for peace," he said. "And we are going to proceed with a program of troop replacement with the basic principle in mind."

Responding to questions about the lull in Vietnam fighting, Rogers conceded the United States was disappointed by heavy enemy attacks on Aug. 11-12. He blamed the increased activity on the Viet Cong and North Vietnam and not on U.S. action.

Declining to be specific, Rogers said "the U.S. did something to lower the level of activity... the lull was partly because of the reaction of the United States."

At another point Rogers agreed that the U.S. withdrawal program does not depend alone upon enemy action but also on the ability of South Vietnam to take over combat responsibilities and on progress in the Paris negotiations.

Miss. Gulf Coast Crippled in Camille's Wake
GULFPORT, Miss. — Ruptured gas mains, possible threats of epidemic and disease and an increasing belief that the death toll would swell plagued a crippled Mississippi Gulf Coast yesterday in the wake of Hurricane Camille's furious attack.

The killer storm's death count still stood at an estimated 170. But Civil Defense officials said it eventually could reach well beyond that figure.

"No one knows how many bodies we have," said Mississippi's deputy Civil Defense director, Prentiss Baughman, "let alone me."

"But I would not be surprised if 232 would not be a good estimate," he added when commenting on how high he thought the toll would rise.

Searchers probed into back bay areas for more victims of the hurricane's 100 mph winds and smothering tides. But the possibility of typhoid and tetanus epidemics, and a growing rat population attracted to a destroyed catfood factory, added to the rescue operation's problems along the battered 30-mile beach strip.

PHEAA Scholarship Notices Mailed
HARRISBURG — The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency expects to award more than 87,000 scholarships for the coming academic year while some 30,000 applications have been rejected.

The agency announced yesterday it has mailed out scholarship award notices to 78,248 initial recipients and anticipated awarding about 9,000 more from among 12,000 applications now lacking full information.

Kenneth R. Reher, executive director of the agency, said the dollar value of the scholarships awarded totals \$48,521,830. About 30,000 other applicants so far have been determined ineligible for scholarships, Reher said, 77 per cent of these because the applicant failed to establish a need for state financial assistance under the agency's need analysis procedures.

The PHEAA mailed out the award notices on the strength of the General Assembly resolution of intent to appropriate scholarship funds, said Reher.

The House has passed a \$51.4 million appropriation for scholarships but the Senate has not acted. Reher said policies and need analysis procedures were set in anticipation of \$51.4 million being available.

Scott Addresses County Commissioners
TAMMINT, Pa. — U.S. Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said yesterday that "a man who becomes successful because he is willing to sweat a little and use his brains" will be encouraged by proposed federal tax reforms.

On the third day of a sixteen-county tour of Northeastern Pennsylvania, Scott addressed the annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Association of County Commissioners at Tamiment.

Scott is scheduled to speak to Pennsylvania Teen-Age Republicans at the University at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 21 in 108 Forum.

Scott, assistant minority leader in the senate, promised that the present Congress will produce a tax reform bill that will "correct many inequities."

"Millions of poor people will be taken off the tax rolls entirely and just about everyone else will get some tax relief," he said.

The senator said the Vietnam war has been the greatest cause of rising prices and high taxes, but he claimed that the Nixon administration has changed the direction of that conflict by lowering our troop commitment.

Scott added that the administration has started to get the economy "under control, although it's too early to say with confidence that we have broken the back of inflation."

Funds Would Be Returned If Club Were Vetoed

Faculty Club Poses Problems

By KATHY McCORMICK
Collegian Staff Writer

The approximately \$1 million raised for the proposed \$2 million faculty club would have to be returned to the donors if it is decided that the club should not be built.

"We can't make an alternate use of the funds," said Frederick Close, member of the Board of Trustees and chairman of the committee which was set up to promote and raise funds for the faculty club.

The plans for the faculty club have come under fire recently for being out of place with the University's priorities. Last month Donald C. Rung, associate professor of mathematics, introduced a motion to the University Senate that the Committee on Faculty Affairs study the proposed club. He said, "I take issue, not with the desirability of having some faculty meeting place, but the priority of building now such an extensive facility."

The club has become a delicate problem said Charles Lupton, executive director of the Penn State Foundation. "The agency which seeks and receives private support from alumni, corporations, foundations, and friends in the form of gifts," Lupton explained that the primary principle of fund raising is to serve the interest of donors. In this case, he said, the donors liked the idea of a faculty club.

Several committees in the past have studied plans for a faculty club but nothing was accomplished, usually because of lack of funds. Lupton said. In 1967 University President Eric A. Walker discussed with Close the possibility of such a club and said he thought the University needed such a facility. Close agreed to supervise the fund raising at that time. He studied the Senate proposal that would house the faculty club in a new wing added to the Nittany Lion Inn.

Close, who is president of the Aluminum Corporation of America, said he felt money was available to do something better than the Senate proposal provided for. He took the job to solicit funds from those who were interested in building a faculty club. The same funds wouldn't be available for something such as a scholarship fund he said. His position is, that if the faculty club is decided against, he

will have to return the money. "It is nobody's money but the people who gave it," he said. The prospect of such a possibility doesn't appeal to Close. "I don't like to be a party to asking people for money and then returning it," he said.

"If someone approached me I would be glad to help run a campaign for scholarships for the underprivileged," said Close who has worked with the Urban Coalition and is also chairman of the United Negro College Fund in Western Pennsylvania. He said he hoped the students would make their judgment on the basis of what is good for the University.

Close said he was not previously aware of the controversy over the faculty club and added that he doesn't like such "fighting on the side." In an effort to reach some understanding, arrangements are being made for a meeting between Close and the Senate Faculty Affairs Committee in a few weeks. Lupton said he is not sure what the Senate could do if it does not approve of the plans since there has never been a similar case. However, the fact that the trustees authorized the plans and the land a year and one half ago and the action was not made public until last spring is a valid point of argument, Lupton said.

The proposed club would be located south of the Hetzel Union Building on the site of the present stone cottage. Its facilities would include a large dining room, small private dining rooms, a library, a billiard room, sauna baths, a small swimming pool, an exercise room, and four or five bedrooms for special visitors to the University. The main hall has been designed so it could be used as an art gallery.

The architect is Yamasaki, an American whose designs include the American Trade Center and the Seattle Fair. Lupton said Yamasaki, who flew in to study possible locations for the club last summer, thought the chosen site is the most beautiful on campus and planned to set the building within the trees on the lot.

Western Hotel has agreed to come to the University to study the operating expenses of the venture, Close said. It is Lupton's opinion that the club would be self-operating within two

or three years. During that period Close said the Penn State Foundation has agreed to underwrite the faculty club. He added that if for some reason it couldn't operate itself, the University owns it and some other use could be made of it.

Lupton, who noted that in his position which is basically fund-raising, he has nothing to do with choosing projects or deciding their validity, said that soliciting funds for the faculty club is not a matter of trying to take money from anything else. He said that if the plans for the club are realized, it will be possible to show

alumni and friends of the University the magnitude of such a project. Being impressed with such results, they might be more inclined to donate funds for projects they are interested in. This way "we can set our sights a little higher for Penn State," he said.

Just as students need a place to get together, such as in the HUB, Lupton said he thinks the faculty should have a place to go. He said it is possible that with such facilities faculty members from different areas of study would have the chance to get acquainted and thus broaden their understanding of each other.



THE WOODSTOCK Music and Art Fair at Bethel, N.Y. — Music, rain, crowds, "the remarkable experience of 300,000 transplanted people living together, helping one another and just having a great time," Denise Demong, Collegian Staff Writer, was there. See page 2.

BSU Demands Housing for Special Admits

The Executive Committee of the Black Student Union was outraged last week when they heard from a "reliable source in the administration" that 33 per cent of the black special admits would not have housing. Fall Term, according to Donn F. Bailey, BSU advisor.

The committee sent a letter to the officials involved with the program for the disadvantaged expressing their outrage. The letter said: "It has come to our attention that about 33 per cent of the Black Special admits will not have housing in the Fall 1969. This is intolerable. The Black Student Union DEMANDS that the University meet its RESPONSIBILITY in spear-heading the drive to get adequate housing for these students."

"It is deplorable that this university once again demonstrates its unwillingness and incompetence in preparing this institution for Blacks."

"The Black Student Union will not stand by and let this inhumane treatment of incoming Blacks be unheeded."

"Chickens do come home to roost."

In answer to the BSU letter, Robert Dunham, Coordinator, University Programs for the Disadvantaged, released a statement saying that the information the BSU had received was incorrect and that "all students who have been admitted by the Colleges as special admits and who have applied to live in residence halls have been provided with housing in the residence halls."

According to Bailey, their letter was written after the Executive Committee met and discussed what they thought to be reliable information.

"Dunham's words are nice ones, but we

don't know if they are true. We sent the letter as a result of our concern that the housing problem was of crucial importance."

"We will continue to investigate the issue until we can determine where the black special admits will be housed," Bailey said.

Bailey indicated that Dunham's statement that the special admits have been provided with housing in the residence halls is too vague. The statement fails to say whether these students will have rooms in the residence halls or will be placed in staging areas until rooms become available, he said.

After an investigation by the Daily Collegian to find out exactly where these students will be housed, a University spokesman made the following statement:

"When the special college programs for the disadvantaged were established last spring, arrangements were made for housing the students in residence halls."

"Since it was not known at the time how many of the students would be men and how many women, an estimate of 60 women and 140 men was made on the basis of past experience."

"Of the students offered admission through the program, 65 were women instead of the 60 that had been predicted. Of these 65, 60 have been assigned to rooms, and five have been assigned to staging areas until rooms become available, which normally is during the first week or second week of the term."

"All men who have accepted admission to the program and have requested housing have been assigned rooms in residence halls. At least one student has arranged to live off campus with a local family. Some admissions are still pending." —RR

Crowded and Wet but High and Happy

TIM Assists Homeless

The Town Independent Men's Council has advised students seeking off-campus housing to begin their search as soon as possible.

"We are confident there will be enough places to live," said Frank Lordi, chairman of TIM housing committee. "But we expect there will be roughly 300 to 500 people still without down town accommodations by the beginning of Fall Term and if all of them wait until the last minute it will be an impossible situation."

To assist students looking for off-campus housing for Fall Term, the TIM housing committee has compiled a list of available rooms and apartments and the rent charged for each.

TIM also has prepared a booklet for students advising them of what to look for in a lease to determine their liability when their contract expires.

The services of a community lawyer has been secured by TIM for whatever legal assistance might be required throughout the year.

"All realtors and the Cham-

ber of Commerce have promised to keep us up-to-date on all available places," Lordi said.

"We've also run advertisements in the newspapers asking homeowners with rooms for rent to contact us. We've also advertised for students with downtown apartments who are looking for new roommates to inform us so maybe we can pair some people off."

"This information is available to students. If they would just contact us, we'd be glad to forward it to them."

Lordi said most of the students who wait until the last minute to find housing usually are those who are not familiar with the difficulty in locating living quarters.

"Usually they are freshmen who lived in the dormitories the previous year or transfers from the Commonwealth Campuses," he said. "Of course you always have your share of upperclassmen who don't start moving until the last minute."

"We understand that many people have summer jobs, making it difficult to get here early and find a place. But even if they lose a day of work, an early start may save a lot of time hunting later on, not to mention the headaches that go with it."

University regulations require only freshmen males and females and upperclass women students under 21 to live in campus residence halls.

But the University has announced that undergraduate applications for residence hall rooms exceed the 12,182 available rooms by 1,100. Only about 200 of the eligible 1,000 women over 21 have notified the University that they will be living off-campus in the fall.

Past years have shown that 500 students may be expected to withdraw their room applications before the beginning of the term with another 400 likely to withdraw from college during the first or second week.

Plans are being made to house approximately 400 students in temporary living quarters in the residence halls until permanent accommodations are available.

This procedure is used each fall to prevent a student from being denied admission to the University because all available living space has been filled since the first few weeks' withdrawals provide the necessary rooms.

Quinn Suggests University-run Rathskeller

'Student Activism Overdone'

By RENA ROSENSON
Collegian Staff Writer

Robert G. Quinn said he thinks that, although students at Penn State are more responsible than those at other schools, they are getting a bit out of hand too.

Quinn, associate professor of electrical engineering and vice chairman of the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs, said he believes that a big problem of students is that they have no idea where "things" came from or why they came, but they want changes anyway.

"It is called enthusiasm when students want drastic changes. But there really is a lot of naivete in students which needs to be tempered," Quinn said.

"Things like the demands (which were presented to University President Eric A. Walker last Fall), for instance. If someone came up to me with a list like that, I'd have a few choice words for him."

Even considering all of the student unrest across the nation last year, Quinn said, "this student activism thing is a little overdone."

He compared the situation to the "raccoon coat days." "Less than 10 per cent of the students at that time could afford raccoon coats, but the period is labeled as the raccoon coat days."

"Today only about 10 per cent of the students are activists, but all students are unnecessarily labeled activists."

Quinn said he disagrees with the theory that students should be treated as adults at age 18. He said they have a lot of time before they have to take on the responsibilities of adulthood. "That age is the time between adolescence and the time when they will have to put their noses to the grindstone and be adults. And it is the time when they can get away with just about anything. If they were treated like adults, most of them would be in jail," he said.

Laughing, he continued, "I like the way students use these words. They have tremendous vocabularies—I don't know where they come from. They come up with words like 'substantive dialogue' and, of course, all of the 'isms.' It has probably come from the Vietnam peace talks, but you have to be careful. Talking to them can make you believe they are older than they really are."

Concerning the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs, Quinn said that no one knows what the committee is supposed to be doing. It is the job of the members to define that role, he said.

"The committee members just met each other last week. We really don't know what we're going to do. How can five or six faculty members sit down and decide what is good for the students?"

"I believe that the committee should act as a sounding

board for the students. We are going to do pretty much what the students want," Quinn said.

"I view my function as to listen to what the students have to say and to exercise my judgment in considering their proposals."

Quinn said the committee has done a lot in its three years of life. There will be 20 new rules coming out in September



ROBERT G. QUINN, associate professor of electrical engineering and vice chairman of the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs, said he sympathizes with students because of the inadequate social life at Penn State.

and the first term "should be spent by the students reading the new rules," he said.

One of the major proposals passed by the Senate recently concerning visitation privileges in women's residence halls, Quinn said he is unable to remember the exact hours passed by the Senate, but he remembers thinking after reading the legislation that "they might as well let the guys stay all night."

"It is a tough problem deciding what to allow in the dorms. Parents don't want to let their children go without some control in the dorms. But who is going to do it? The University certainly doesn't want the job."

"If I lived in a dorm I would like the restraint of rules. I lived with a bunch of guys in an apartment at one time, and I would have appreciated some regulations concerning cleanliness and visitation."

Quinn said he believes that one of the major problems at the University is the lack of an adequate social life for students. He said he went to one of the dances on campus, and it was like a madhouse. The girls from the residence halls do not attend the dances and the male-female ratio is "ridiculous."

"There just doesn't seem to be anywhere where a guy can be alone in the dark with a girl. He can't even take his date to a bar unless both of them are 21."

He said it would be difficult to design a place which would help students with their social life, but he is going to look into it. His proposal involves a University-run place where students can go to drink and dance—something like the Rathskeller, he said.

"We are really like a parochial school because there is no town here. Students come to Penn State thinking that with an enrollment of 25,000 it must be a really swinging place. When they get here, they'd like to turn around and leave."

Students should decide what they want and go to the committee. We just might be stupid enough to push it through. This just is not a romantic campus, and those involved in passing such a bill are fully aware of it.

"Such a place would go a long way toward making this a better place for students."

Quinn said he suspects that by the time his term on the committee has ended he will be labeled a conservative. He said he is a great believer in discipline, short hair and clean clothes. He said he is impressed by performance—by a guy who can do things, and he sees the size of the classes at Penn State as a big problem.

"You can't really determine the extent of a student's performance when classes are so large. The professor must instead put on a show to keep the attention of his students."

"Education is supposed to draw out from the student the best he has to offer, not to open up his head and pour the information into it. That is the greatest problem with large classes and, since education is what we are here for, the greatest problem of the University."

Silent Partners

FREDERICK CLOSE is an unusual member of the Board of Trustees.

Unlike most of the other trustees who have been asked for their comments on campus issues, Close is not afraid to put his views and opinions on the line and subject them to close scrutiny by the students of this University.

THIS IS NOT an endorsement of the views and opinions Close expresses, rather it is an endorsement of his willingness to bridge the communication gap between students and members of the Administration.

There have been several articles in the nation's news media pointing to the lack of communication between faculty and students and the possibility that student hostility will be directed more toward the faculty than the Administrations of the nation's campuses this year.

Where are the faculty members on this campus? There are some here, they can be seen walking to and from classes and their offices—they are the silent partners of this academy.

MANY OF THESE learned men and women talk with students, relate their opinions concerning campus happenings and some of them even have

the courage to put down their ideas in black and white on the pages of the campus newspaper.

There are two faculty forums filled with perceptions and opinions elsewhere on this page. Again, no endorsement is implied but there is recognition of the authors' courage and willingness to communicate—a courage and willingness shown all too little by the faculty at this University.

TOO FEW FACULTY members demonstrated these attributes during the past year of ideas, confrontations and demonstrations which invaded the formerly stolid atmosphere of this campus. Most of our silent partners were unwilling to allow students, other faculty members or administrators to scrutinize their opinions.

These silent partners would be the first to complain of any encroachment upon their academic freedom. They would also be upset if another era of McCarthyism were to develop. They would defend the freedom to express opinions with all their strength.

AND YET, IT IS a sad commentary on the isolationists, the silent partners, that they will not exercise this freedom when their opinions are eagerly solicited and they have the freedom and opportunity to do so.

faculty forum

'True Test of Courage'

By ROBERT BOYER
United Campus Minister

"Trust" may be one of the most important concepts in human intercourse.

Lack of trust is basic to inhuman interchange: Arabs and Jews in the Middle East do not trust each other; Catholics and Protestants in Ulster do not trust each other; Communists and anti-communists do not trust each other; the "haves" and the "have-nots" do not trust each other; the two sides of the generation gap do not trust each other. This list could be longer—much too long.

If the major nation-states could and would trust each other, armaments could be de-escalated toward complete disarmament.

Trust probably precedes trustworthiness, although the two are reciprocal. If we were to put our trust only in persons or groups who have proven themselves completely trustworthy, society would grind to a halt in a paralyzing disintegration into suspicious isolates. On the other hand, children tend to become more trustworthy because their

parents trust them; husbands tend to become more trustworthy to the extent that wives trust them.

Can I trust him, when he says, "I love you"? Can I trust her, when she says, "I love you"?

Can I trust the system to deal fairly with me, if I seek wisdom instead of grades?

Should I be one who trusts, even though I observe that trusters are often taken by exploiters?

Big Walter in Raisin in the Sun, had a trust problem. Walter thought there were only two kinds of people — "the takers and the taken." That would be a sad world, since neither takers nor taken are truly human. The kind of trust Walter practices (and which allowed him to be one of the taken) is not full trust; people who trust can be taken, but people who fully trust avoid being taken—by giving—and gives are a third kind of people.

Trust is essential to the humanizing processes. We become human only through relationships with other persons, and relationships require trust.

Will life on this planet be ever less human because of dwindling trust or ever more human because of growing trust?

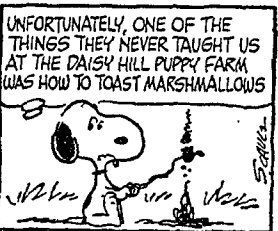
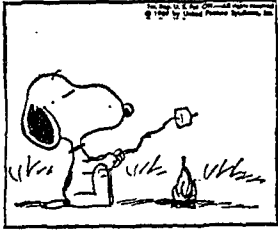
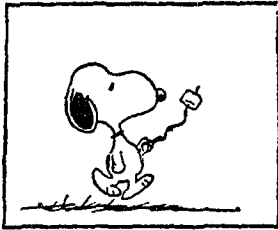
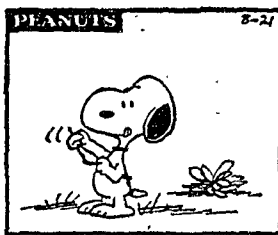
How can we achieve growing trust?

The true test of courage, the clear canon of love, is to trust those who do not deserve to be trusted.

God does.



BOYER



UNFORTUNATELY, ONE OF THE THINGS THEY NEVER TAUGHT US AT THE DAISY HILL PUPPY FARM WAS HOW TO TOAST MARSHMALLOWS

One Nation? Under God?

By JOHN WITHALL
Professor of Educational Psychology and Education

The Daily Collegian has carried stories in its recent issues that to me, at least, are straws in the wind presaging the storms that are going to wrack this campus and other major universities as students troop back to classes and the academic year, so-called, rolls along. I have no pipelines or inside information on which I base this kind of prediction. All I know about the situation derives from what I participated in at Penn State last year, what I read in the journals I have some confidence in and what I read between the lines in newspapers and journals that I have no confidence in.

One of the straws in the wind to which I'm referring is the report of the University Senate's approving the setting up of a "temporary University Judiciary Board."

This I interpret as the University's tooling up (along with other moves) for trouble. Wouldn't it be wiser for the faculty and administration to address themselves to the root causes rather than the symptoms of student distress and militancy? The second straw is the story indicating Walkertown will be resuscitated. Walkertown seems old-hat a year later, but maybe it can be refurbished and burnished for this

year's threshold of the 1970s. Both the establishment of the Judiciary Board and the prediction by a student of another Walkertown indicate, as far as I'm concerned, that neither the faculty, the administration, nor most students have a real appreciation of the depths of frustration, rage and despair that motivated the relatively mild organized student protests at Penn State last year and which may energize the more militant activities this year both here and at other institutions. My feelings of anger and "what's-the-use?" are only a fraction of those experienced by many young people. My bitterness as I vicariously suffer with (and try to deter the creators of the pain) those who have been and are being discriminated against, denigrated and destroyed is but a shadow of that felt by those who are the targets of such abuse. If militancy and activism at Penn State last year wasn't very great (and to me it was all quite restrained and circumspect compared with other institutions that we can name) it was not because of the skill and statesmanship of the central administration or the faculty in general, but rather because of the relative good sense of the students — particularly of the blacks.

Which brings me to a perception or perceptions that I'd like to share with the white majority. American blacks, I hardly need remind anyone, have been oppressed, repressed, humiliated and generally mistreated socially, politically, economically and personally by the bulk of the whites. This is going on now and has gone on for scores of years. The only thing that is different today is that the blacks have nurtured some spokesmen and champions in their ranks. These champions are in sufficient numbers today that they: a—have rallied a number of their fellows around them; b—have openly, powerfully and brutally, (legitimately, I think), in the last few

years, pointed out to the white oppressors their hypocrisy and cruelty as well as the inhumanity and brutality of this American (under God!) culture.

Drawing on my rather limited store of individual and group psychology I hypothesize that in the last few years, both nationally and locally, some of the blacks have been publicly acting-out their pent-up hostility and aggression vis-a-vis whites. Their acting-out has been largely (though not entirely) in the middle-class mode — using "words" as "weapons." However, these words have been (to me, understandably,) trumpeted from platforms, in the press, in national journals and on radio and TV. The spilling forth of this well-earned vituperation on me and my fellow whites has been, as it were, socially sanctioned. If this rough and ready hunch, (maybe hypothesis is too rigorous a label to attach to it), has any validity we (the white "thinking" group at least) should recognize the action implication is really a non-action imperative. Non-action in terms of not retaliating in kind nor even verbally defending (as if we could!) the system and ourselves. Rather, I think we can serve the cause of cleansing ourselves and this society by entertaining or accepting the recriminations, jibes and all-too-accurate epithets that have been and will be shot at us by angry, untrusting and bitter blacks. If you and I argue, defend or strike back we'll just exacerbate the whole situation and the miscommunication that has been going on and will go on. Of course, not putting down one's attackers, not becoming defensive and not striking back requires self-control, self-discipline and compassion. But is it too much to ask from those who give lip-service in Church and Synagogue, I'm told, to the brotherhood of man and fatherhood of God?

Crowd Remains Spirited Despite Mud, Crush

Woodstock - the Rain, the Sun, the Raw

By DENISE DEMONG
Collegian Staff Writer

We're living Godard's "Weekend"—an eternity of slow motion driving; cars pulled over along the highway, engines boiling over; inescapable heat; horns blaring as traffic moves one way on a two-way highway; occasional collisions and sirens. The set is the last stretch of road leading into Bethel, New York — location of the Woodstock Music and Art Fair.

We've driven up Route 17, smiling and waving at the long-haired groups in sleeping bag-laden cars who are obviously headed in the same direction. Although police turned us away at several exits, we're lucky—we cover the last 15 miles in five hours, about half the average.

Now, as we draw closer to the festival site, cars barely move. The road is crowded with those who have abandoned cars to walk; some catch rides on the hoods of other cars. It's been a long, long day already, and the local radio reports are not encouraging. The head of Woodstock Ventures has urged everyone to turn back. Local home owners are charging kids for water and selling bread for 60 cents a loaf, bananas for 25 cents each.

But turning back is far from anyone's mind. There is a special feeling—a mixture of a challenge,

a sense of community, and an intense desire to be there when whatever is going to happen happens—and we keep going.

At last, we leave the car and join the march. Another car pulls up behind.

"Is it all right to park here, man?"

"I guess so; everyone else has."

"Yeah, but is it legal?"

Legal? We've passed miles of abandoned automobiles.

A policeman tells us it's two miles to the site. No one talks. Just the sounds of breathing and of steadily moving feet—it's like a funeral march.

We must be nearly there. Another cop shouts to the crowd that there's a quarter of a mile to go. We pass a lake filled with waders. A couple sleeping by the road is nearly trampled. There's another policeman. How far? "About a mile." We reach a corner, and half the procession turns. No one even knows where the place is. A large group is setting up

tents inside a fence marked "No Trespassing."

And then ahead—a massive crowd spread across acres of land, and Richie Havens' voice blasted at us over a fantastic amplification system. Eighteen dollars each invested in tickets, and we walk through a hole in the fence.

There's a guy with a staff identification card.

"Where are the bathrooms?"

"But man, there are so many!"

"Yes, but where?"

There they are, 600 "johnnies on the spot." And concessions selling expensive, lousy food, but food nevertheless. Then down the hill to stretch out on blankets and listen to the music. Havens is easy to hear, but I haven't the faintest idea where he is. Somewhere down that way. Exhausted travelers are already falling asleep.

The music changes to the shrill, electronic sound of Sweetwater, frequently interrupted by the sound of

(Continued on page three)

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Daily Collegian

64 Years of Editorial Freedom
Mail Subscription Price: \$12.00 a year
Editorial and Business office — Box 467, State College, Pa. 16801
Phone 865-2321
Business office hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Member of The Associated Press
JAMES R. DORRIS, Editor
PAUL BATES, Business Manager
Following is a list of the executive officers of Collegian, Inc., the publisher of The Daily Collegian:
Gerald G. Egbert, Pres.
110 Sparks Bldg.
University Park, Pa.
Teresa A. Boris, Vice Pres.
406 Packer Hall
University Park, Pa.

PAGE TWO

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1969

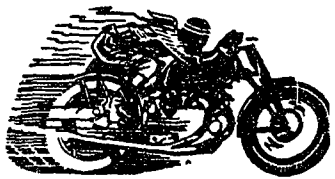


If You Prefer Inclusive One Religion of Brotherhood To Sectarianism Which Keeps Religious People Segregated Into Sects. Why Not Send For A Emblem Lapel Pin? There Is No Charge.

JOE ARNOLD
One Religion of Brotherhood
16 GARDEN STREET
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS 02138

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

FOR ACTION IT'S! TWO WHEELS



YAMAHA'S Enduro Line

125CC 175CC 250CC

- 5 Port Power
- Autolube Oil Injection
- 5 Speed Transmission
- Separate Tack & Reset Speedo

1311 E. College Ave. Phone 238-1193

ANNOUNCING

Lorenzo's Lunch

beginning Monday and continuing through the week

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Spaghetti
Lasagna

plus one other special served with salad & rolls

Lorenzo's Pizza

Rear 129 S. Allen St.
Open 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Right in the heart of the Italian Section

LIVE - IN - CONCERT!

BLOOD, SWEAT, & TEARS - OCT. 7

SLY & FAMILY STONE - NOV. 22

PETER, PAUL, & MARY - MAY 7

RICHIE HAVENS - SEPT. 18

N. Y. ROCK & ROLL ENSEMBLE - NOV. 22

PAUL WINTER - OCT. 17

ALL SIX—ONLY \$15.

Total Individual Price — \$21.35

DAVIS GYM -- BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT BUCKNELL BOOKSTORE or
SEND CHECKS FOR \$15 AND A STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED
ENVELOPE TO:

CONCERT COMMITTEE, BOX 561
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PA.

Woodstock Happening

(Continued from page two)

police helicopters and helicopters flying in performers who've been stranded in the gigantic traffic jam. The crowd is happy and warm, but here high on the hill there is still a feeling of expectation—as though things haven't really begun.

Then the darkness comes and brings everything together. The music takes over. On the hill, the mingled smells of wood smoke and marijuana. The announcer asks that everyone in the audience light a match. The hillside glows with a hundred thousand tiny flames.

But with the darkness comes the rain—off and on for fifteen hours. There is no shelter. I pull my head, turtle-like, into a sleeping bag leaking in three places. Joan Baez is singing "We Shall Overcome." I hope.

Saturday morning, soaked through, we take to the woods to escape the rain and try to build a fire. Others are awakening. One crawls from his sleeping bag, clad in a wet and rumpled purple Edwardian jacket.

"Get up, man—you're so wet you're a puddle!"

"Think of all those damn people sleeping in beds in heated houses!"

Spirits are generally good, although there are a few bitter comments about the beauties of nature, and about the three days of music, love and peace we were promised.

Choosing between staying and risking more rain, or making the hike to the car in the current downpour, we opt to stay. We stand for hours, drying clothes and blankets over our sad little fire. At last the sun peeks through, and there are coffee and doughnuts available at the top of the hill. The mud there is ankle deep, and splashes to the knee.

We spread our blankets again to listen to the music. Though thousands have departed, still more have arrived, and we are still far up the hill. The sun begins to beat down. The temperature is soon into the 80's, and we who hid from the rain are pouring water over ourselves to cool off. The MC makes a few announcements, and then—the Quill. Slight applause—"Who the hell is the Quill?"

But that is when it all begins—the music and the peace and the love. We are welcomed to "the third largest city in New York State." And the MC tells us that the rain is just part of the whole scene—"We're all in the same puddle."

In the afternoon the music is great; the response, enthusiastic. The audience sings with Country Joe. "Tell me, one-two-three, what are we fighting for?" and calls him back. John

Sebastian makes an unexpected appearance and is ecstatic about the crowd. "We're living our dreams," he tells them. Nearly every performer is screamed back on stage for encores.

There are more announcements. Some one has been selling poison blue-black acid. Don't take it; if you must experiment, try half a tab. Better yet, get high on the scene and on Yoga breathing. Maybe we can get 300,000 people breathing in unison.

A member of the Hog Farm commune takes the mike to say that if you don't want to pay outrageous food prices, the commune will feed you free corn, carrot and raisin salad, and wheat with vegetables. "It's all organic, and it's all groovy." In addition, food donations are being sent in from town.

A guy strolls by with nothing on but a head scarf. He is ignored until hours later when he starts dancing.

When it grows dark, a gigantic structure of colored lights is turned on, and the Joshua light show starts, so even from here there are things to see. The illumination on Janis Joplin is so intense that even we can see her dance and writhe as she belts out "Piece of My Heart."

The show, however, is but one element of the total festival experience. We are involved in an unprecedented social happening, largely aloof from the law. Looking up the hill, we see snouetted faces drawing on hash pipes, and nude figures moving in the fire light. People are happy, and generous with one another.

The groups go on and on; the light show flashes all night; the screaming enthusiasm doesn't stop. I doze at last, and when I awake at 7:00, the Jefferson Airplane is just starting to perform.

We had to leave then, but I'm told it went on the same way for the final day. Crowds crushed, muddy, but spirited. Nineteen hours of music wound up by Jimi Hendrix's electronic rendition of the national anthem.

The kids left then. Behind them, they left acres of garbage. They also left policemen who waved them off with the peace sign, and called them the "greatest bunch of kids in the world."

The festival's inadequacies—of traffic control, shelter, food, sanitation—arose simply because the crowd exceeded by thousands the expected number. What outweighed the discomforts were the opportunity to hear in one intense period the top musical performers in the country and, above all, the remarkable experience of 300,000 transplanted people living together, helping one another and just having a great time. I'd go back tomorrow.

Lewis Asks Faculty, Student Help In Avoiding Campus Disruption

Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, has sent a letter to a large segment of the University community asking their help in avoiding campus disruption during the 1969-70 school year.

In the letter he stated: "I am enclosing a copy of the Daily Collegian chronological summary of campus events for the school year 1968-69. I am also enclosing a copy of the 'Eisenhower Report' on campus disorder."

My reading, conversations and exchanges with other universities suggests that the school year 1969-70 presents a strong likelihood of continued campus tensions with potential for disruption of universities and colleges. There is a common belief that a broader base of university concern and effort must be established in a search for solutions to campus tensions.

"I would appreciate each of you giving some thought to the kinds of actions, activities and efforts we might undertake next year to avoid confrontation; or if faced with, to improve handling of it."

"Any thoughts or suggestions you might write to me will be treated as personal correspondence and not quoted or released without your explicit permission. If you prefer talking about your thoughts, may I suggest you call me, Gary Scott or Raymond Murphy. If enough desire or suggest, I would be glad to arrange a meeting of those who would like to exchange ideas."

The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, chaired by Milton S. Eisenhower, published a statement concerning campus violence. The statement said that the commission found the situation is threatening that they "felt compelled to speak now rather than to remain silent until publication of its final report next fall."

It is the hope of the commission that the statement will

lead to constructive thought and action before the beginning of the new school year. The statement said:

The commission stated their feelings toward the problems of campus unrest.

"The members of this commission, along with most Americans, are deeply disturbed by the violence and disorder that have swept the nation's campuses. Our colleges and universities cannot perform their vital functions in an atmosphere that exalts the struggle for power over the search for truth, the rule of passion over the rule of reason, physical confrontation over rational discourse."

"We are equally disturbed, however, by the direction of much public reaction to campus unrest. Those who would punish colleges and universities by reducing financial support, by passing restrictive legislation, or by political intervention in institutions, may unwittingly be helping the very radical

minority of students whose objective is to destroy our present institutions of higher education."

Anyone interested in cooperating with Lewis in offering suggestions and discussion which might help him in avoiding disruption at the University is urged to contact Lewis or to forward their letters to the office of the Daily Collegian.

Eye Glasses Sun Wear Metal Frames

Whatever your eyewear needs may be, we can fill them expertly

Centre County's Only Retail Optician

Knupp Optical

Armenara Plaza

131 Sowers St. State College (inside Sowers St. entrance) Phone 237-1382

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Daily Collegian will accept local display and classified display advertisements up to 4 p.m. two days before the ad is to appear in the paper. No advertisement will be accepted after this deadline.

Classified advertisements are accepted on a cash basis only and must be received by 10:30 a.m. the day before the ad is to appear.

Office hours of The Daily Collegian (Basement of Sackett, north wing): 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

LUTHERAN STUDENT PARISH

SUNDAY SERVICES

10:15 Eisenhower Chapel

11:45 Grace Lutheran Church

Attention: Students

Avoid the fall rush and make your selection from a variety of efficiencies and one or two bedroom apartments. Special features include: wall-to-wall carpeting, dishwashers, air conditioning and individually controlled heat. All utilities included. Three convenient locations to choose from, all within easy walking distance of campus.

- 522 East College Ave.
- 518 University Drive
- 600 West College Ave.

These apartment buildings are now under new management and will be completely refurbished for fall occupancy. Superintendent will be on duty at all times for your convenience.

- 10 Month Leases for Fall, Winter and Spring Terms
- 12 Month Leases Available, if desired, for married couples
- Reasonable Rates

Call now to make arrangements

university realty

300 South Allen Street 237-6543 State College

Anita N. Coombs Realtor



"lyric" by orange blossom

For the first time and just in time for you, diamond rings are blossoming into something as fresh and extraordinary as the feeling of being engaged. And not only does Orange Blossom guarantee the value of your diamond forever, they give you a lifetime of free professional cleaning and servicing, and a year's guarantee against loss, theft or damage.

The "lyric," one of many exciting new designs, delicately cradled in 18K gold. Engagement ring. Wedding ring.

From The Diamond Room at

moyer jewelers

216 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE

Open Evenings by Appointment

Financing Available

WDFM PROGRAM SCHEDULE

WEEKDAYS

- 5-News
- 6:05-After Six
- 7:30-Dateline News
- 7:40-Dateline Sports
- 7:50-Comment
- 8-Frequency
- 10-12-Symphonic Notebook
- FRIDAY 6-8-Same as weekdays

8-1-Penn State Weekend

SATURDAY

- 12-Classical and Opera
- 5-Popular Music
- 7-1-Penn State Weekend

SUNDAY

- 12-Music Unlimited
- 6-12-Third Programme

TIM HOUSING SERVICE

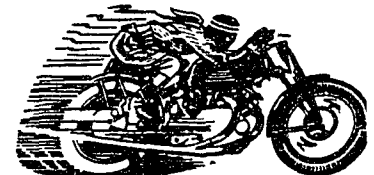
Students looking for housing or roommates call TIM at 865-6851 or stop at the TIM office MON. thru FRI. Located in 203 G HUB.

or call

Frank Lordi 238-9403
Henry Michael 238-0838
Joe Amendola 237-0297

FOR ACTION IT'S!

TWO WHEELS



KAWASAKI Mach III

500 CC • 60 HP • 130 MPH
1/4 MI. ET 12.4 SEC.
New CDI Ignition System

See It Now

1311 E. College Ave. Phone 238-1193

You're good for more at Beneficial

even as much as \$3500

Want to take a vacation, pay off your bills, and have extra cash—all at the same time? Get a Beneficial All-In-One Loan. It does everything—all at once. Call Beneficial today.

Beneficial Finance System

Beneficial Consumer Discount Company
422 A. WESTERLY PKWY., STATE COLLEGE
University Shopping Center • Ph: 238-2417
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—PHONE FOR HOURS
©1969 BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

AVAILABLE

(ALL STUDENTS - UNDERGRADUATES AND GRADUATES INVITED)

WHITEHALL PLAZA APARTMENTS

424 Waupeland Drive (Phone 238-2600)

FURNISHED APTS: Efficiencies and One & Two Bedrooms

FREE: Direct Private Bus Transportation To & From Campus—Tennis Courts—

Air Conditioning—Gas For Cooking.

Fully Equipped Kitchens • Walk-in Closets • Laundry Rooms • Individual Thermostat Controls • Ample Off-Street Parking.

RENTING NOW FOR FALL TERM OCCUPANCY

BEAT THE DORM INCREASES—visit our Renting Office in Building H and see for yourself the accommodations offered.

Chains! Dog Collar Necklaces & Bracelets, Long Rope Pearls



MONDAY Smorgasbord

At the PUB RESTAURANT

Holiday Dinner

SOUTH ATHONTON STREET, STATE COLLEGE, PA.
FRUIT SALAD TOMATO JUICE (ask the waitress)
RELISH TRAY FLAVORED ASPICS
COLD SALADS JELLO SALAD
TOSSAD SALAD HOT POTATO
HOT POTATO HOT VEGETABLE
ROAST ROUND OF BEEF HOT MEAT, FISH, or POULTRY
Assorted PIES and CAKES
ICE CREAM or SHERBERT

TRY UNCLE BILL'S DELICIOUS FRIED CHICKEN

\$3.50 A Taste Treat for Gourmets \$1.75 prepared by children under 12
per person Chef Steve Scourtes

SPECIAL HOLIDAY INN BUFFETS

Wednesday Chuckwagon Buffet \$3.50 per person \$1.50 children under 12
Friday Fish Luau \$2.50 per person \$1.25 children under 12

Phone 238-3001 for Reservations
Visit the Pub Bar before or after your dinner

NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT
BRUCE ROBBINS, entertainer



IN A BIND?

Gnomon Copy Service presents

its New Binding Service—
in addition to its all-time great
Copy Service—still only 3c a copy

SPIRAL BINDING

up to 20 pages—45c
from 21 up—50c

GNOMON

123 S. Allen St.



HEY, TRY US AT NIGHT, TOO



BROTHERHOOD

EXPRESSIVE CLOTHING AND PEOPLE

127 E. Beaver 237-2521

TRY US AROUND 11:30-9 Weekdays

11:00-6 Saturday

CHICKS CAN GET INTO OUR PANTS

Fashion Clearance

Give your after-six wardrobe and your budget a lift!

1/2 Off

- costumes •
- formals •
- fun things •

Petrinos

Bridal Shop

254 E. Beaver Ave.

238-3101

Anderson To Speak at Colloquium

CHALLENGING OPENINGS FOR:

- (1) CIVIL ENGINEER
- (1) MECHANICAL ENGINEER
- (1) INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER (EE)

Immediate openings for graduate engineers with pioneering, utility, CE and ME assignments in expanding department responsible for analysis, engineering design, economic evaluation and construction management of power stations and other utility facilities. Industrial Engineer will provide consultation and technical assistance in energy utilization to customer plant management.

All three assignments are located in Johnstown, Pa. and will offer fine growth opportunities, excellent salaries and benefits and substantial challenge.

Call or write: James R. Reesman,
SYSTEM PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
PENNSYLVANIA ELECTRIC COMPANY
1001 Broad Street, Johnstown, Pa. 15709
or call — 814-536-6611, Ext. 247
An Equal Opportunity Employer