

Continued warm today, but with more cloudiness than yesterday. High near 75. Mostly cloudy and mild tonight and tomorrow with some showers likely, especially tomorrow. Low tonight 60. High tomorrow 75. Chance of rain: 25 per cent today and tonight; 70 per cent tomorrow.



Student Housing Shortage Continues

By MARTHA HARE
Collegian Copy Editor

The housing shortage for University undergraduates remains acute, both on and off campus, though apparently not as many students are homeless as was originally feared.

Town Independent Men's Council reported that 70 students without lodgings had registered with them by yesterday afternoon. More are expected today and tomorrow as the majority of upper-classmen return.

TIM's continuing efforts to cope with the overflow have been joined by those of State College borough officials, the Administration and an ad hoc group known as

"Citizens of Walkertown" which spent the night on Old Main lawn.

The University Administration broke its customary silence on downtown housing problems Monday, asking State College residents who have rooms available for students to contact the TIM office in the Hetzel Union Building.

University officials also agreed to study the possibility of providing accommodations on a night-to-night basis and of running a shuttle service to Bellefonte.

Despite this progress and TIM's calls for restraint, students went ahead with the "Walkertown" movement. Nearly a thousand leaflets urging passersby to "Come to Old Main lawn for our opening!" were distributed. Several tents and

a sound system were set up on the lawn near College Ave. last night.

"We're not protesting anything, we're totally non-violent," said one "Citizen," "but we need a place to sleep."

Several participants said they did have rooms, but joined the movement as an expression of "general discontent with the housing situation."

Mayor Chauncey P. Lang requested Saturday the cooperation of borough residents to "help solve this apparent crisis." TIM has acted as intermediary between students and residents and a representative said that "a great number of people who don't normally rent rooms" have responded to the appeals.

Dr. Eric A. Walker, president of the University; Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs; Stanley H. Campbell, vice president for business; Jim Womer, president of Undergraduate Student Government, and Terry Klasky, TIM vice president, attended a Monday morning meeting from which came the first University responses to off-campus housing problems in several years.

"The Administration volunteered to announce the appeal to the homeowners," Klasky said. "They fulfilled our requests (housing students on a temporary basis until they could find off-campus rooms and running the shuttle service to outlying areas), and they went a step further as well."

"They won't allow this situation (homeless students) to continue. It's not their intention to have students leave because they can't find a place to stay. They've been most cooperative and TIM is looking forward to further cooperation in the future, if another crisis situation occurs."

TIM President Joe Myers added that his organization disavowed all connection with the Walkertown movement and urged all men without housing to come to the TIM office or to report to the TIM table at registration. He said there had been sufficient housing offered to accommodate 200 students.

The Assignment Office reported that only one student was being

lodged in West Halls on a night-to-night basis while looking for a room in town, but more were expected. Students who need accommodations for a few nights should go to the Housing Offices in the various living areas. Spokesmen said "a bed will be provided and the student can live out of his suitcase" if all possibilities in the State College area have been eliminated.

This has been proposed in spite of the current over-crowding in the residence halls. About one thousand students are now in temporary living quarters, including recreation rooms, television rooms, workrooms and lounges. The University has denied rumors that students are being lodged in Ritenour Health Center and Recreation Building.

Walkertown-Tents On Old Main Lawn

The lights of Old Main shone serenely through the trees. The grass was getting damp and the air chilly.

On the rise of lawn by College Avenue someone plucked an amplified Simon and Garfunkel's "Angela's Song" from an electric guitar, drowning the crickets. About 400 students gathered along the wall to listen.

Three tents, several sleeping bags and tarpaulins, and a sign completed this Penn State version of Resurrection City yesterday evening. Its purpose was to provide students who couldn't find lodgings downtown with a place to stay.

PSU 'Shantytown'

But Norman Schwartz (10th-physics-Phila.), one of Walkertown's leading citizens, said it would grow. He told the gathered students that wooden shelters would be built today, and that the group would not back down from a confrontation with the University.

Fifteen to twenty students were expected to stay the night. Of these, nearly half did have apartments. They were expressing "general discontent with the housing situation," a Walkertown spokesman said.

By 2 a.m. fewer than 10 were still intending to stay the night.

'Outdoor Living'

Walkertown started Tuesday afternoon with a leaflet advertising "healthful, clean outdoor living" on Old Main lawn. Yesterday, Walkertown began to take shape by slow degrees.

At 1 p.m., when construction was due to start, the site was marked only by a group of "Walkertown citizens" arguing with an older man.

"Just what do you hope to accomplish?" "We think Old Main should recognize this problem and do something about it, and action is the only way to bring it to their attention."

"Have you gone up there and asked them?"

No answer.

Concern with the Few?

"I find it hard to believe that these people concerned with housing and feeding so many wouldn't be concerned with those who aren't provided for."

"We've had experience before with the runaround you get up there," a student said defensively. "This is the only way we can force them to do anything." "This is the only way we can force them to do anything."

A bystander interrupted with an account of the University's recent agreement to house students while they looked for places downtown.

Some of the students looked disconcerted. "Are we going to do it?"

Schwartz thought a minute. "We can wait until tonight to decide—but let's build a shanty now."

Action Now

"Yeah, let's make it now," his friends chorused. The group brightened up and started discussing signs, building materials and residents. "I know 50 right now."

"Let's put it this way," one "citizen" said. "When TIM comes through with something besides promises we'll take it down. If they have accomplished something then we've just built a shack for nothing. But we've heard promises from Old Main before. If there are any kids with no place to stay, we've won."

"Yeah," added another, "TIM should have thought of where they were going to put these kids before they pushed to have that housing condemned. It's time to do something constructive. It's not a problem we have time to sit down and figure out when there are guys with nowhere to stay." The group dispersed.

Walkertown Exists

At 3 yesterday afternoon, a sign saying "WALKERTOWN" went up.

At 5, it was joined by a tent, which was immediately labeled the "Executive Mansion." Elliot Klein (10-consumer services and business-Phila.) was nominated mayor and began naming the other city officials. One "citizen" knelt on the grass playing a wild blues harmonica. Three be-dinked freshmen walked past stargazing.

At 8:30, Schwartz announced "plans for Walkertown" to the students gathered for the rock concert.

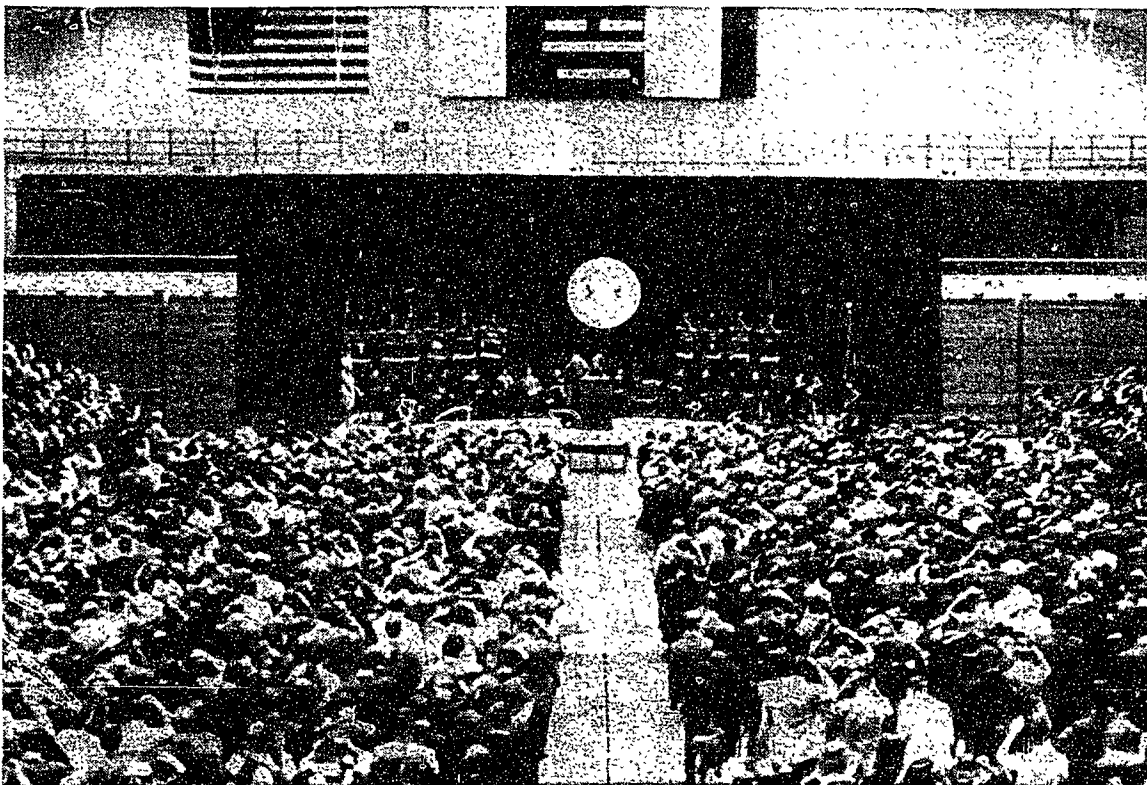
"Tomorrow," he said, "we'll build a shanty."

"We'll build it right here on Old Main lawn. And we'll keep it here until the housing problem is solved."

"Up against the wall, mother-----!"

University officials were unavailable for comment.

—By Martha Hare



—Collegian Photo by William Epstein

REQUIRED: For freshmen and new students, it was the first in a series of requirements: it was University President Eric A. Walker's annual Fall Term convocation. Passing from their week of required orientation activities, frosh will enter a 10-week period of required courses, classes, examinations, papers to obtain that required bachelor's degree. See more stories and photographs on Orientation Week on p. 8.

Convocation Address Forceful

Walker Warns Against Violence

Berkeley, Columbia and Cheyney State have been the scene of violent student protests, but not Penn State.

At least not yet. And University President Eric A. Walker would like to keep it that way.

In his convocation address Sunday to more than 5,500 freshmen and transfer students, Walker warned: "Penn State offers no sanctuary to any person or group which advocates the initiation of physical force or intimidation, or the takeover of classrooms or office buildings."

"We Will Act Immediately"

"Such action is irresponsible, and to permit it would be equally irresponsible. We at Penn State will act immediately, firmly, and without hesitation to deal with any student or group guilty of such

tactics."

Walker said students attend college to become better and more responsible citizens and to "learn how to separate truth from fiction, fact from fallacy and a responsible leadership from demagoguery. Students who come here for any other reason, it seems to me, are in

the wrong place."

Making a distinction between dissension and illegal activity, Walker said, "Dissent is one of our most precious rights, but its misuse not only cheapens it, but threatens the system itself."

He explained that students not agreeing with University

policy have the right to protest peacefully, but do not have the right to force their demands on others.

Walker stressed that participants in civil disobedience "must be willing to accept all the consequences." He noted the value of a good reputation, and warned that everything a person does influences his future.

Explaining that lawless acts might be effective for the moment, he pointed out they eventually become self-defeating because they endanger the same independent freedom they intend to protect.

"If illegal campus disturbances are not curbed, I truly believe that outside forces will move against our colleges and universities, and we may well lose the traditional freedom we have built up over the years."

Womer Greets Frosh

The freshman class was challenged Sunday "not to surrender without a struggle — your energy, and more importantly, your idealism."

Speaking at the annual Fall Term convocation, Undergraduate Student Government president Jim Womer, told freshmen and transfer students that they should "approach education with an open and critical mind."

Noting that the new students had come to University Park with "great expectations" about their education, Womer said, "I think you have a right to demand that these expectations be fulfilled."

Enrollment To Set New High

25,150 Begin Registration

By PAT GUROSKY

Collegian Administration Reporter

Registration for the Fall Term begins at 8 a.m. today in Recreation Building and will continue until 3:30 p.m. Friday. With 25,150 students expected to register at University Park, a new high will be set for enrollment at the University this week.

Enrollment for the whole University is expected to reach 38,500 this term, according to T. Sherman Stanford, director of academic services. Last year's total was 36,099, with 24,042 students at University Park.

The 3,400 freshmen who arrived Sunday at University Park are members of a class of 10,150 of whom 1,150 began their studies in June. There are 5,600 freshmen at the Commonwealth Campuses.

Among the new Penn State students registering for the first time in Recreation Building this week will be 2,150 students transferring from Commonwealth Campuses and 350 students transferring with advanced standing from other colleges and universities.

With this expectation of more students at University Park than ever before, University President Eric A. Walker yesterday announced that the University has no plans for further expansion on its main campus.

In 1957, the University set 25,000 students at University Park as its goal for 1970 in its "Blueprints for Growth."

"As far as we know now, we will not go above the 25,000 total," Walker said in an interview with the Centre Daily Times.

The President suggested that all University expansion in the future will take place at the 19 Commonwealth Campuses.

"We have no plans to build more dormitories on the University Park Campus," Walker said, "but we are building residence halls at most of the Commonwealth Campuses at the moment and we expect to be doing this far into the future."

Discussing the housing shortage on campus and in State College, Walker commented: "Two years ago, the student trend was to live downtown and the need for new dormitories seemed satisfied. Now, there's a reverse trend and more students appear to prefer on-campus living."

"Many graduate students, too, are in the market for small, inexpensive homes and apartments," Walker said. "We can't fill their needs on campus now nor will we ever be able to justify, from an educational standpoint, building such housing for them on the campus in the future."

Ex-Students Guilty Of Desecrating Flag

By ALLAN YODER
Collegian Staff Writer

Two former University students have been convicted of displaying a desecrated American flag in a 1967 Fourth of July parade.

Stephen Hough and Rochelle Janoff were arraigned in Centre County Court last August. Miss Janoff was ordered to pay a \$200 fine plus court costs, and Hough was sentenced to one-to-two months in jail, a \$200 fine and court costs.

According to Hough, a group of students were standing on the corner of Beaver and Allen Streets. The group had asked

the Borough for permission to parade, but they were refused. They then asked Borough officials if they would be allowed to stand and watch the parade, and were told that there was no way in which they could be refused such permission.

Hough said that the group began chanting "Hey, hey LBJ, how many kids did you kill today?" They were orderly about their chanting, Hough said, and no one bothered them.

Group Arrested
Then, Hough continued, a policeman took offense at their chants and "ran in and told us to shut up." Hough said he

(Continued on page fourteen)

from the associated press

News From the World, Nation & State

Reds Repelled In Retaliatory Attack

SAIGON — About 500 North Vietnamese regulars overwhelmed a battle-weary battalion of government rangers yesterday, but another South Vietnamese unit avenged the defeat in a bloody day-long battle 15 miles south of Da Nang. The South Vietnamese 33rd Battalion was resting in a camp beside a canal when the enemy attacked at 1 a.m. Within minutes the outpost fell, leaving 37 rangers killed, 80 wounded and 21 missing.

The bloodied survivors fought their way to the camp of the 21st Ranger Battalion two miles away, and preparations were made for a retaliatory attack.

At dawn the fresh battalion, backed by armored personnel carriers, lashed back, killing 82 enemy in savage fighting through the rice paddies. The 21st Battalion reported light casualties.

Associated Press correspondent John Lengel reported that American advisers with the 39th Battalion were believed to have made it to safety.

The battalion has been in almost constant combat since Aug. 23 when elements of the 2nd North Vietnamese Division tried to punch their way into Da Nang. The Red Beret rangers and U.S. Marines stopped them two miles from the city.

Biafrans Defiant As Owerri Falls

LAGOS, Nigeria — Radio Biafra declared yesterday "no force on earth can conquer Biafra's will to survive."

The broadcast expressed defiance even as the stage apparently was set for a last stand by secessionists in the 14-month-old civil war.

Following up the federal government's announcement Monday that its troops had captured the city of Owerri, the

radio said the Biafrans plan to continue to fight.

The secessionists have only one major town left to run to. This is Umuahia, the headquarters of their leader, Lt. Col. C. Oduumgwu Ojukwu. And this is where the Biafrans will perhaps make their final stand.

They are "struggling to escape genocide, aggression and naked savagery," the radio said.

In answer to the Organization of African Unity's plea that the rebels surrender, the broadcast said: "We want the OAU to know... no force can stifle Biafra's aspiration to be sovereign and free."

About six million Biafrans are being squeezed into an ever-decreasing area. The 20,000 square miles held at the breakaway from federal Nigeria May 30, 1967, are down to about 3,000.

Senate To Consider Nuclear Treaty

WASHINGTON — The nuclear nonproliferation treaty, mired for weeks in concern over the Czechoslovakia crisis, finally was freed by the Foreign Relations Committee yesterday for full Senate consideration.

The vote for the pact to halt the spread of nuclear weapon was 13 to 3, with three abstentions.

No date was set for Senate debate. But Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., acting committee chairman, said he hopes action will come during the current session.

Nearly 80 nations — including the United States and Russia — have signed the treaty, but the U.S. Constitution requires a two-thirds majority vote of the Senate for ratification.

There have been insistent demands that action be held up because of the Czech crisis and concern over other Soviet intentions. Among those who called for delay outside Congress was Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee.

President Johnson signed the treaty July and hearings

were held in July with Secretary of State Dean Rusk saying speedy action is needed to deal with the perils of proliferation. But then came the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia last month.

Committee OK's Fortas; Debate To Begin

WASHINGTON — By an 11-6 vote, the Senate Judiciary Committee approved yesterday President Johnson's highly contested nomination of Abe Fortas to be chief justice of the United States.

Senate debate on the nomination is expected to start the first of next week, with opponents vowing to wage a filibuster if necessary to block confirmation.

Leaders of both parties have expressed doubt that a filibuster can be broken. A two-thirds majority of senators voting is required to invoke the Senate's debate-limiting closure rule.

The committee vote, after precedent-setting hearings at which Fortas was the first nominee for chief justice ever questioned by a congressional committee, turned out as expected.

Racing Groups To Seek Track Permits

HARRISBURG — Six associations seeking licenses to conduct thoroughbred racing in the Harrisburg-York, Wilkes-Barre and Erie areas make their presentations before the Pennsylvania Horse Racing Commission here tomorrow.

They will be the first applicants, to date numbering 13, to outline their proposals before the three-member commission.

A law enacted late last year authorized the licensing of four tracks, each to conduct a maximum of 100 days of racing annually.

Roy Wilkinson Jr., commission chairman, said yesterday that only representatives of the groups applying for licenses would be allowed to present oral testimony. Organizations and individuals protesting the location of tracks in their areas may submit written briefs.

"With 13 applications already filed and two or three more anticipated, it looks like it will be at least mid-November before we're able to issue our first license," said Wilkinson, a Bellefonte attorney. The original target month was last June.

Since most racing plants take approximately two years to construct, it appeared there would be no thoroughbred meets in Pennsylvania next year, unless associations were licensed to race at existing harness tracks, at least temporarily.

Infant Undergoes Liver Transplant

PITTSBURGH — Authorities at Children's Hospital say a 14-month-old boy was doing as well as could be expected yesterday, one day after he received the liver of a 14-month-old girl who died of a brain tumor.

But the infant, Robert McCune of Beaver Falls, was in critical condition.

A five-man surgical team from the hospital and the University of Pittsburgh's School of Medicine transplanted the liver into the McCune boy, son of a Presbyterian minister, in a 6½-hour operation Monday.

Announcement of the operation was made Tuesday by Harold Luebs, administrator of the hospital.

He said the McCune child was suffering from a rare condition, congenital biliary atresia, where there is a complete absence of bile ducts. This condition, he said, prevents the bile from draining into the liver and intestines.

The hospital said transplantation was the only known cure for the condition. Without a transplant, the hospital said, death usually occurs before 18 months of age.

Eric's Hard Line

Had George C. Wallace and Richard M. Nixon attended University President Eric A. Walker's Encampment and Convocation speeches, they would have given him a standing ovation.

Walker's speeches just bubbled over with inane comment on the two Presidential candidates' favorite subject, "law and order."

In his recent speech on the subject of campus disorder—and, for that matter, his first speech in recent years about anything of national importance—Walker condemned the "breakdown of law and order on campuses and the flaunting of authority."

He warned that "any person or group which advocates the initiation of physical force or intimidation" would be dealt with "firmly" by the Administration.

The phrase "physical force and intimidation" neatly envelops any kind of demonstration.

In obvious reference to the recent and impending disturbances at Columbia University, Walker predicted that "outside forces," presumably police and government agencies, "will move against our colleges and universities" unless those who demonstrate exercise "reason."

By "reason," we assume Walker means, "Let us old folks run the university and the country, and you young snips go back to goldfish swallowing and packing telephone booths."

We are glad that the University president has finally taken a stand on campus disorder, though we hoped when he did he would be more sympathetic with frustrated students who find it impossible to communicate with their leaders except through violent and non-violent demonstrations.

But we wonder why the old gentleman chose Convocation to make his remarks. Has he been informed that the

freshman class is brimming over with student revolutionaries, bent on making another Berkeley or Columbia out of Penn State?

Also, we wonder why Walker chose this time to issue his warning to potential demonstrators.

There have been only three large demonstrations in the last four years, and two of them were in response to upset football victories. The third was over the apartment visitation rules, and was short and peaceful.

Political protest demonstrations organized by the Students for a Democratic Society have never attracted much student support and never resulted in violence.

Last spring's confrontation between a group of campus Negroes and Vice President for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis resulted in no sit-in, though one was threatened. Lewis signed a list of demands submitted by the black students and they seemed temporarily satisfied.

Then why is President Walker suddenly so concerned about demonstrations that he decided to devote three-fourths of his Encampment and Convocation speeches to the tiring and shallow law and order theme?

Perhaps even the small and ineffective demonstrations which have been staged in the last two years have evoked a reaction from the reactionaries who make up most of the state legislature, and Walker felt he should reassure them.

Perhaps Walker is frightened at the increasing militancy of our student leaders, and is afraid that the radicalism which has shaken other universities and colleges across the nation has finally seeped into staid old PSU.

Or perhaps our leader was, in his own subtle way, just endorsing a Presidential candidate.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I'm afraid we won't be able to come over tonight—we can't find a 'sitar!'"

Letter to the Editor

Is Walker Living in the Past?

TO THE EDITOR: University President Eric A. Walker is living in the past. He has some archaic notions about the purpose of Penn State, and, unfortunately, he's in the position to do much of us harm. Penn State's huge Liberal Arts and Education Colleges had better be on their toes; Walker is out to pinch them.

If this letter sounds a bit sensational it's only because the facts and logical implications make for riot. In his encampment address, Walker states that the purpose of the Land-Grant Colleges, of which Penn State is one, "was to teach agriculture and the mechanic arts to the sons and daughters of the working classes." He adds, "That was our purpose in the mid 1800's and it is our purpose today."

Although Walker never says anything directly against liberal arts and general education, he never acknowledges that the establishment of such studies was a good idea at Penn State. Harvard, et. al. perhaps; but not Penn State. In fact Walker goes as far as noting that some members of the Board of Trustees "still question the validity of our doing work in general education," and the large size of our Liberal Arts College.

The implication of all this hogwash should be evident: liberal arts and general education students and faculty dare not have the gall to complain about anything in particular because they're lucky to have gotten what they got!

Walker's lunacy on this issue should not be taken lightly. After all, he is The Man here. But perhaps he can be persuaded to update his thinking. The Pennsylvania State College is now a university. It developed liberal arts and general education programs out of necessity; not every Pennsylvania son and daughter wanted to become a mechanic or farmer. Concerning farmers, we already have too many of them as it is anyway.

To mournfully acknowledge the existence of the so-called non-practical studies, and to do less in its behalf is unwarranted negligence in any university. For creativity is found in such programs. And to suppress it would do final damage to mankind.

Jay Shore
11th-English

'USG Could Mobilize'

PSU's Semi-Radical: Is Walker Scared?

By PAUL LEVINE
Collegian Editor

The sight of Jim Womer on or off a rostrum has never been known to strike fear into the hearts of his onlookers.

The shaggy-haired, slightly paunchy president of the Undergraduate Student Government usually speaks in soft professorial tones as he peers over the top of his black-rimmed glasses. His manner is unobtrusive, but what he says is not.

There are some members of the University Establishment who do not appreciate what Womer's words represent,

a growing militancy among student government leaders. And this may be a part of the reason for University President Eric A. Walker's surprising public pronouncements of the past week.

First at USG Encampment, then at Convocation, Walker warned students about disobedience, civil and otherwise. And some observers feel Womer is part of the reason. A self-proclaimed "semi-radical," Womer has often expressed his support for student demonstrations as the "only really effective tool we have."

Walker doesn't see it that way, and he took the time last week to make his feelings clear to the Encampment gathering of faculty and student leaders.

"Anarchy," Walker Said

"If everyone felt free to disobey a law he did not like, we would not have much law or order in this country," Walker said. "We would have anarchy . . . So it is with the University laws. Many of them may seem unpopular and some may actually be unpopular with more than half of our constituency, but the way to get laws changed is by talk and not by violence."

And then Sunday night, Walker strengthened his stand as the more than 5,500 starry-eyed freshmen and transfers gathered in Recreation Building to hear inspirational words from their leader. This time, Walker made it clear that he didn't want the University to enter the ranks of Berkeley and Columbia. Student disruptions, with all their connotations of beads, beads and blasphemies occupied a major portion of Walker's speech.

No Sanctuary

"I want it to be clearly understood that Penn State offers no sanctuary to any person or group which advocates the initiation of physical force or intimidation, or the takeover of classrooms or office buildings. Such action is irresponsible and to permit it would be equally irresponsible. We at Penn State will act immediately, firmly, and without hesitation to deal with any student or group

guilty of such tactics."

Womer shrugs off the notion that Walker made his comments because he fears USG will join campus revolutionaries under the direction of a "semi-radical."

"If that's why he said those things, he must scare easily," Womer said. "I'm no Mario Savio. Look, I wear grey socks and grey slacks with a pin-stripe shirt."

Got the Point

If Walker is trying to stem demonstrations before they start, the strategy may backfire, according to Womer.

"I think I got his point," Womer said. "And so did some other students. Walker is afraid of demonstrations. But if he talks long enough, and acts this scared, then some very shrewd students will realize that through demonstrations, more can be achieved."

Womer may not be a Mario Savio, but that doesn't keep him from using the word "underground," and saying it with a bit of relish.

"I think it is evident that USG is not being taken very seriously by the Administration," Womer said. "And it seems to me that there is really no place for a group of students going around playing that they're a student government. What there is a place for is the underground. I don't want to see demonstrations. But we may be in danger of exhausting all other alternatives."

Womer points to the dormitory visitation bill as an issue which could precipitate a student-Administration confrontation. The USG proposal would have each dormitory house vote on the days and hours open for female visitation.

Stalling Tactics?

"I anticipate that we will be subjected to the usual stalling tactics of the Administration," Womer said. "In the Senate, it will likely be stated that students can't be trusted to set up their own visitation rules, which in my opinion, is garbage."

"If the Senate defeats the first bill, we'll submit a second one, and then another one until it's apparent where the power really is. Then, the only alternative would be to demonstrate. It is very probable that USG could mobilize students and support such demonstrations."

Womer doesn't hesitate to give his approval to demonstrations, "when all the alternatives have been exhausted." But he points to another method of protest to bypass direct confrontations.

"By massive civil disobedience we could destroy the present visitation rule," Womer said. "By ignoring the rules, we could institute our own."

Walker Has Power

No one can foresee the consequences should Walker's philosophy of student demonstrations meet Womer's in direct confrontation, such as on the steps of Old Main. Walker has the power of administrative authority behind him. Womer has not yet mobilized that amorphous and often fickle group called the student body. If he does, Walker's words could be put to the test.

"Walker's attitude worries me," Womer said. "I'm afraid of his reaction to a demonstration. I don't want to see the police on campus breaking skulls. And that is a possibility that can't be ruled out."

Daily Collegian Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy, and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, signed by no more than two persons, and no longer than

30 lines. Students' letters should include name, term and major of the writer. They should be brought to the Collegian office, 20 Sackett, in person so proper identification of the writer can be made, although names will be withheld by request.

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EAST COLLEGE AVE.

He Even Wears Socks

Challenge In A New Breed?

By WILLIAM EPSTEIN
Collegian Managing Editor

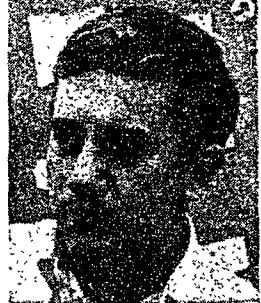
Tall, with blond hair, he leaned over the lectern, sort of forcing his words into the microphone.

Then he said it. He said what none of the 50 or so persons in the room expected to hear.

And if you were watching the good-looking brunette in the fifth row, you weren't paying much attention to the speaker. But you managed to catch his last few words.

"... serious consideration should be given concerning the resignation of President Walker as head of this institution."

The speaker was Gary Sykes. He's not a hippy. Not a member of Students for a Democratic Society. Not even a "long-haired radical," if one might borrow a phrase from the law-and-order fans.



Instead, Sykes carries an attache case. He wears a traditional-style shirt with grey slacks. To prove he is not a radical, he says, "Look, see? I'm even wearing socks."

Sykes' suggestion that Eric A. Walker quit as University president was the surprise of the three-day session.

Encampment, no less than an annual affair, is one of those gracious events where students, faculty, and administrative officials get together. The administrative people make believe they are paying serious attention to the proposals being made by students, while faculty members look on.

Could it be that something different was produced or encouraged at this year's Encampment? Could it be that Sykes' call for Walker's retirement was only part of a change in the attitude of our so-called student leaders?

Reaction to the Encampment activities indicates that some student leaders are feeling the urge to participate in the formation of University policies. Mostly seniors, they have spent three years here without achieving significant reform in the regulations governing Penn State students.

Perhaps they realize that they have one more year. Just one year to make up for three years of relative inaction on legitimate student complaints.

After his Encampment speech, Sykes explained his reasons for asking Walker to clean out his Old Main desk.

"I regard Eric Walker as neither an educator nor an educated man," Sykes said. "I don't intend to organize a campaign to get rid of the president, but I feel his leaving would be better for student, faculty and administrative relations."

Yes, but hasn't Walker contributed much to Penn State? Hasn't he attracted research and aided greatly in fund raising?

"There is a basic disagreement on what the role of the University should be," Sykes explained. "Walker and the administration think that the University functions for the satisfaction of administrative ideals."

"Penn State should be concerned with social consequences. This is nothing but a glorified trade school to serve Pennsylvania's industries."

Sykes said he was warned by fellow graduate students that his remarks might result in repercussions on the part of Old Main. Could future studies or a career be damaged by a subtle move from the Administration?

"No, I don't think they'd be that stupid."

Either way, Walker and his University have received a challenge. It comes not only from hippies and left-wing students, but from a formerly silent majority—students like Gary Sykes, who insist they have legitimate complaints.

And it comes from students who are running out of time.



DINK, DONK, BELL: The first in a series of cappings, tappings and rappings for the University's Class of '72 began Sunday when more than 3,400 freshmen donned the traditional blue and white dink. See more stories and photographs on Orientation Week 1968 on p. 8.

Pass-Fail Grading Begins This Term

S-U System Finalized

The limited Satisfactory-Unsatisfactory grading system goes into effect this term. Students are reminded of the procedures for registering late for courses on the "pass-fail" basis.

During the last three working days marking the end of the 21 day drop period (October 10, 11 and 14), the student files an application requesting an S-U grade for a course for which he is currently registered. Only those applications received at the Records Office during the last three days of this period will be accepted.

The application form (original and three copies) must show approval of the student's adviser. The adviser is responsible for verifying that the course for which an S-U grade is requested, conforms to the guidelines established by the student's college for its majors.

At the Records Office in Shields Building, the student is given a validated copy of the form. Two information copies are returned to the office of the student's dean, one for the adviser.

Conversion of Grades

Instructors will grade all students using A, B, C, D or F grades and conversion to S or U grades will be made in the Records Office for those students who have filed applications.

This system permits each student to schedule at least nine credits but not more than 18 credits on a Satisfactory-Unsatisfactory basis. Students are not allowed to schedule more than two courses on a S-U basis in any one term.

Quality points for Satisfactory-Unsatisfactory courses will not be tabulated toward the student's grade average, but credit will be recorded

toward his total credit requirements if he passes the course. An unsatisfactory grade will receive neither credit nor quality points. If the grade is "U," a course may be taken again, but only under the conventional (A-B-C-D-F) grading system.

"Satisfactory" in a course scheduled on a Satisfactory-Unsatisfactory basis will be defined as the equivalent of "D" or better on the conventional system in that course.

Senate Approval

The University Senate approved the limited S-U system for the University after it decided that the system could provide students with the opportunity to enroll in the course without grade point consideration;

• to assess their own interests and abilities as they attempt to choose majors by exploring a variety of areas of knowledge;

• to broaden their range of choice of courses in areas for which they do not have the background usually assumed to be necessary; and

• to free themselves from some of the tensions arising out of competition for grade points.

In approving the system, the Senate operated on the rationale that many students presently fear the consequences of choosing courses outside the academic areas most relevant to their majors. Knowing that a low grade will affect their grade point average, and perhaps the chance of graduate school admission, students play it safe and limit their choices to courses for which they feel best prepared.

The Senate discovered that in choosing a major, students are reluctant to give free rein to their tentative interests for fear of jeopardizing their academic standing. Fur-

USG To Delay Tuition Protest

By PAT GUROSKY

Collegian Administration Reporter

The Undergraduate Student Government is delaying its protest of the recent tuition hike because of a lack of official information, USG President James Womer said last week.

Womer claimed that any action that might be taken by USG at the present time would be like "pounding a mass of jello." He said he would bring the problem up before USG Congress at its first meeting next week and that no action would be taken until then.

Student reaction to the tuition hike, Womer claimed, is that "it's a bad scene, but we can't do anything about it." Womer predicted that there will be "some rumblings" about the tuition hike, especially since the raise enabled the University to admit 2,000 more students and there is now difficulty in housing extra students for Fall Term.

'Colossal Blunder'

University and town officials have estimated that between 200 and 2000 students might not be able to find housing downtown, either because many buildings in downtown State College which formerly housed students have been condemned, or because of rising apartment rents.

Womer asserted that he was "very dissatisfied" with the tuition hike and added, "If the anticipated number of students show up, and there is this severe case of overcrowding, then this is a colossal blunder on the part of the University."

The University Board of Trustees voted the \$25 increase in tuition for Pennsylvania residents at its July meeting at the Behrend campus of the University.

Tuition for non-Pennsylvania residents was raised \$50.

With the increase, tuition for an academic year of three terms for Pennsylvania students will be \$525 at University Park and \$465 for students at the 19 Commonwealth Campuses.

In a letter to all University students informing them of the tuition increase, University President Eric A. Walker said, "This year, because the economy of the Commonwealth was judged to be not sufficiently strong to meet the many requests for support, the appropriation to Penn State was less than we had requested. This meant the University was faced with a deficit of \$2,500,000 for 1968-69. To bridge this gap, the Governor and the Legislature suggested an increase in tuition."

The President explained that in reaching a decision on the amount of appropriations to the University, the Governor and Legislature strove to maintain "a sense of balance between the amount paid by Pennsylvania taxpayers to support education and that paid by parents of students enrolled in the state-supported colleges and universities."

Aid Programs Expanded

Walker claimed that, faced with the deficit, the University had three alternatives to make up for the loss: increase tuition, close off admissions or short-change the faculty and risk losing some of its members to other schools or industry.

Walker said that the tuition increase parallels the expansion of state-sponsored scholarship and loan programs and added that about one-third of all Penn State students receive scholarship and loan assistance from State, Federal and private sources.

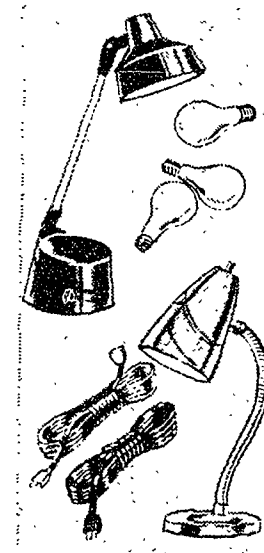
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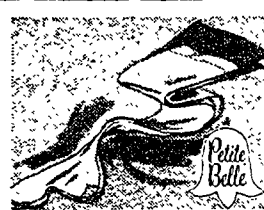
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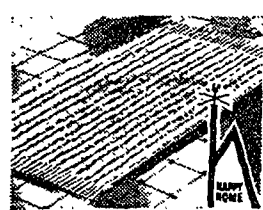
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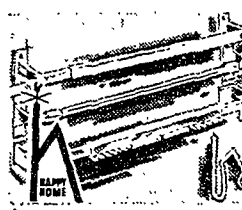
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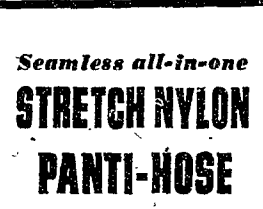
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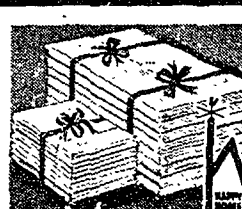
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Negro Literature Course Initiated

Another new course of study stressing the role and contribution of the Negro in American society will be offered this fall at the University.

Entitled, "Afro-American Literature in the 20th Century," the course is designed to explore the development of black American fiction, poetry, drama and rhetoric from the time of W.E.B. Dubois' "The Souls of Black Folk" in 1903 to the present.

At the same time, the University will continue another course started last spring, "The Negro in the American Experience," examining the integral role of the black man, both active and passive, in American history, culture and life.

Both courses are part of an experimental new program in liberal arts aimed at establishing nontraditional areas of study which cut across various disciplines while drawing on faculty creativity.

Developed by Charles T. Davis, professor of English, the new course in Afro-American Literature will focus its attention on the important movements that have contributed to the shaping of Negro writing since the turn of the century.

These movements include the Dubois-Washington debate, the Negro renaissance of the 1920s, the proletarian ideals of the 1930s and the emergence of groups insisting upon a more militant black consciousness in the years following World War II.

Course 'Intensive'

"The course will be intensive rather than comprehensive," according to Davis. "Emphasis will be placed on the close examination of the achievement of major writers such as Dubois, Hughes, Wright, Baldwin, Ellison and Jones."

There will also be a representative sampling of the works of contemporary black authors who have yet to achieve national recognition. "Students will get the opportunity to examine both the relationship between Negro writing and the general American tradition, and the achievement of black writers in the 20th century," Davis explained.

Afro-American History

Meanwhile, Daniel Walden, associate professor of American studies, who is transferring from the Capitol Campus at Middletown to the University Park campus, will continue to teach the Afro-American history course.

Purpose of the study is to build up new understanding of the influences of the black man and to recreate the vitality and vigor of the issues, in history, literature, and sociology.

With the African as its starting point, the course brings to the student details of the economic and racial aspects of experience in the United States. It outlines the struggle

of the black man in America to become a free and productive American, describes the promise of his emancipation and reconstruction, and follows up with the subsequent betrayal of that promise.

"Left His Stamp"

"The Negro has left his stamp on his country's institutions," Walden said. "We must learn and understand the role of the black man as expressed in American life and culture."

Other new courses added to the experimental program include "Industrialization and the Victorian Mind," "Nationalism and Communism in Southeast Asia," "Existential Psychology," "The Revolutionary Tradition in America" and "Morike and His Contemporaries."



DANIEL WALDEN
Afro-American History



CHARLES T. DAVIS
Negro Literature

'Image' Is A Problem; So Is Lack of Scholarships USG Discusses Black Enrollment

The recruitment of black students to the University was debated last week at the first Fall Term meeting of Undergraduate Student Government.

David Patterson (1st-liberal arts-Harrisburg), an Encampment participant, asked USG to define its position on the campaign to attract more black students to Penn State.

Patterson is head of the Youth for the Advancement of Black Students, a Harrisburg group which was instrumental in getting ten Harrisburg area Negro students admitted to the University. Seven of the ten students did not meet the University's formal entrance requirements.

USG Replies

In reply to Patterson's request, Jim Womer, USG president, stated that USG was supporting a black speaker's bureau this fall, in conjunction with the Interfraternity Council. The speaker's bureau will send black University students to predominantly Negro schools in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh in an attempt to change Penn State's white-middle class

image.

Womer, unable to take any formal action because Congress did not have a quorum, also explained that in an attempt to recruit more black students, the University has opened up more than 100 loans and scholarships for culturally deprived blacks. But, Womer added, there have been few takers. The reason for the lack of interested students, according to Womer, is the "image problem." Negro students feel Penn State is a middle class school, with little interest in them.

'Not Nearly Enough'

Patterson, speaking from the gallery, said that Penn State is "not doing nearly enough." He added that the University of Pittsburgh and Temple University have been doing something about the black problem for four years, whereas Penn State has just begun to think about it.

"Penn State's loans are not that much help, considering the fact that the parents of these kids — from Upward Bound — only make up to \$4500 a year.

These loans just don't help the blacks. Scholarships mean much more," Patterson added.

In another discussion, Champ Storch, director of student activities, told Congress that there are a number of programs concerning Negro youths of which USG is not fully aware. "There is a lot of information now available which USG ought to know about. Congressmen should approach people like Lewis and Rackley and Gottlieb and find out what's happening. USG has to do something about it."

Storch was referring to Charles L. Lewis, vice president for Student Affairs, J. R. Rackley, University Provost, and David Gottlieb, professor of human development.

Storch said that bridges should be built between USG and the faculty senate in order to facilitate communication between the two groups and to enhance their programs. Storch went on to suggest that USG place faculty members on their commissions.



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Living Group Has Vacancies

The Student International House, a residence hall for students from the United States and foreign countries, is now completing plans for the Fall Term.

The house, which is designed to facilitate fellowship, mutual understanding and group cooperation based on the common humanity of all men, provides residence and cooking privileges for approximately 14 students.

Students from India, Egypt, Indonesia, Nigeria, England, Afghanistan, Ethiopia and Japan are members of the existing group. The house still has vacancies for U.S. students who can serve as interpreters of their own culture in a more personal way. Inquiries may be made at 432 W. College Ave.

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Students Angered by President Walker's Speech

Encampment Emphasizes Need for Reform

By MARGE COHEN
Collegian Staff Writer

University President Eric A. Walker, in his keynote address to the 17th annual Undergraduate Student Government Encampment, said "Last year we at Penn State skated on thin ice, and we reached the bank without an accident."

Walker, was, of course, referring to mass student protest. He attributed the absence of demonstrations to good student leadership and student government, and a "willing Administration" determined to prevent "accidents."

Why then, asked student leaders and faculty members attending last week's encampment is there a fear in Old Main of civil disobedience and disorder? Why was Walker cautious about the wording of his message, and why the stress about obtaining ideals through "proper channels?"

And, two days after Encampment, why did the President again expound upon the intolerance of demonstrations here at the Convocation Sunday night?

Work Questioned Administration

Encampment Chairman Mitch Work was among those who questioned administration tactics. Work thinks Walker's speech is the "biggest thing to come out of Encampment."

"He has pathetically misread the pulse of both the students at Penn State and the entire American society," Work said yesterday.

The misinterpretation becomes strikingly evident in yesterday morning's newscast in which Walker said demonstrations will not be tolerated.

While the theme for this year's Encampment was "Student Power," Work said it was not student power in the radical sense. Student leaders and faculty members were not meeting to arrange a giant demonstration on the lawn of Old Main.

Work said student leaders attending Encampment want "substantive changes rather than structural changes whenever possible in the University."

"It was not our goal to advocate disorder," he continued. "We met to discuss problems facing the entire University and, thereby, obtain a better understanding of these problems and the people involved in solving them."

Two Parts to Student Power Theme

Work explained the theme of "Student Power" as having two parts:

- discovering ways by which students can utilize rights and responsibilities presently given to them but are unused, and
- obtaining those rights and responsibilities to which students are entitled but, as yet, do not have.

The resolutions presented by the seven Encampment committees were based on those two points. But, as Work said, the potential of the resolutions will only be realized after their presentation to the University.

Though most Encampment participants agreed that dissent should be expressed through legitimate channels, the question of student dissent to achieve the desired results did arise. And, in a panel discussion on "Student Dissent and Demonstrations," Vice-President of Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis was asked about the Administration's position on the issue.

Administration Taking a Stand

Lewis said the Administration was in the stages of drafting a stand on demonstrations. He would not, however, expound upon the paper. Nor, he said, has the paper been publicly revealed.

After the debate, Work said that "students would not demonstrate unless they were really committed to something and all other measures failed."

For that reason, according to Work, the Encampment committees met over the three-day period to draft resolutions to pass through "legitimate channels."

The topic of Encampment — "Student Power" — was felt perhaps most deeply by the Committee of Student Participation in Policy Formulation, chaired by Art Kramer. Committee resolutions range from the presentation of all recommendations to the Administration to the abolition of "in loco parentis."

With the personal rights of the students foremost in their minds, the committee members drafted two resolutions pertaining to the student and his University record:

- no personal recommendations to be included in a student's personal file without his written consent, and
- no student files may be turned over in whole, in part, or in substance, to any agency outside the University without the written consent of the student.

Bid Farewell to 'Loco Parentis'

The committee also resolved that "the private affairs of all students will be subject to control (by the University) only in areas where laws of the local, state, and federal governments are violated." In other words, the abolition of "loco parentis."

Kramer and his committee argue that, if a student is old and mature enough to be in college, he should be able to manage his personal and civic life without the University serving as "guardian."

Only in cases in which a law is violated could the University intervene. In a case of security or privacy invasion by another student, a joint administrative student committee would resolve the issue.

Another committee, headed by Rod Woodson, also was concerned with University policy — admission policy. Working with the topic of the "Black Student and the University," the committee pooled its resources into avenues leading to increasing the number of black students at University Park.

Official Status for Black Recruiters

Rather than have individual student organizations sponsor recruitment programs — such as the black student speaker's program of the Interfraternity Council — the committee resolved that the University should give official status to the recruiting student groups.

The committee called for a full-time recruiter to be employed by the University. Not only would the recruiter serve as coordinator for student programs, but he would also be the official spokesman for the University, encouraging black students to apply to the University, according to Woodson.

The committee also resolved that the Upward Bound program should be extended. The committee resolved that any student who has successfully graduated from high school and completed Upward Bound, pending a letter of recommendation from the Upward Bound director, should be admitted to the University. The same holds true for the student who has shown marked improvement from the time of his entrance into the Upward Bound program until his completion of it — even if the student does not meet the minimum admission requirements of the University.

The committee also discussed increasing the number of black graduate students and professors at the University. By sending information about graduate programs here to black universities, the committee believed that the University could solicit black graduate students. A University representative sent to black colleges could work toward the same end.

Black Graduate Exchange Program

Woodson and his group also proposed a black graduate exchange program through which future professors could be engaged.

But, as Woodson said, the solutions to the problem of the low black student enrollment at the University could not evolve from three days of meetings. For that reason, USG President Jim Womer established this Encampment committee as an official executive committee in USG to continue its work.

Larry Spancakes' committee was faced with a different problem: once the student is admitted, what about his education? The committee tried to answer this under its topic, "Curricular Learning."

The committee stated that a "serious overlapping and proliferation of courses has caused a deficiency in the potential value and relevancy of the course structure of the University to the student."

Accordingly, the committee proposed an evaluation of courses offered at the University to adjust the existing conflicts. Students as well as faculty would serve on department and college curriculum committees to determine the necessity of courses offered.

The committee also expressed concern over

"outmoded and traditional teaching-learning methods" used at the University, Spancake said. It suggested that taped lectures, diagnostic testing and the merger of two inter-related courses as only examples of the alternatives to present conditions.

But classes were not the committee's sole target of attack. They also hit the advising systems as often "preponderantly clerical" and inadequate.

To correct this, the committee resolved to conduct an intensive study of the present system to produce a new system with the desired improvements.

Gayle Graziano, president of the Association of Women Students, served as chairman for the committee regarding extra-curricular learning. Students seek extra-curricular activities, her committee concluded, "as a release from academic pressures."

Escape from the 'System'

Escape from "the system" and a desire for individuality were also cited as motivating factors for student participation.

To encourage still more students to become involved, Miss Graziano's committee resolved that an evaluation be made in regard to distribution of credits for courses that are considered extra-curricular activities, such as Women's Glee Club and Blue Band.

The committee took the stand that, if these students receive credit, students in other activities should also receive credit for their efforts. "Either all or none," Miss Graziano said.

The committee also resolved that student organizations in general choose advisers who have the most in expertise in order to allow participation that is a learning experience.

Expansion of Experimental College

A resolution for the expansion of the Experimental College was also presented. Patterned after last year's "free university" in East Halls, the experimental college would offer study in a range of departments as well as include more students.

The committee also dealt with student government in regard to social activities. USG, it resolved, "should no longer deal with social functions. This work belongs within the confines of smaller student governments and organizations on campus."

The University Union Board, formerly the HUB committees, should be coordinator for the scheduling of social events geared toward the entire student population, the committee decided. In this way, an overlapping of events and an over-spending of activity money could be minimized or avoided. And, the HUB would be more student-oriented, according to Miss Graziano.

Marilyn Klepper and her committee, "Drugs and the University," agreed that the University

could not condone drug use on the campus as the abuse of drugs is a federal offense. Yet, they stood firm that the University should not take any action with the violators of the law.

Rather, the University should provide information about and help to combat drug use.

The committee resolved that USG, through the Legal Awareness Committee, provide a program explaining punishments for drug users.

Help from Ritenour Health Center

For those who fail to heed warnings against the use of drugs, the committee resolved that consultation and help be made available at the Ritenour Health Center.

Jack Walmer's committee, "The College Student and his Growth," agreed that the student's growth depends on his involvement with people not only with activities.

Included in the committee's proposals for more personal involvement was the extension of Freshmen Orientation throughout the freshmen's first term.

To extend the student's opportunities for growth outside the confines of the University, the committee recommended investigating University sanctioned leaves of absence for students. With that same idea goes the extension of work-study programs to all departments. In this way, the student's involvement with people and issues could reach far beyond his University into his community, according to Walmer.

But, then there is the student activist, the student who wants to change minds of fellow students through the use of university facilities. He does not want to leave the University for involvement; there is too much of it here, according to Bill Cromer, chairman of the "Committee on the Student Activist."

Cromer's committee concluded that the student activist can be one of three types—campus, social and political.

Strong Commitment: Disobedience

Recognizing the strong commitment of the activist, Cromer's committee realized that so strong a commitment could lead to civil disobedience. Though in support of the right to protest, the committee will not condone forms of protest that will prevent the customary use of the University facilities. They continued that the activist must realize his legal responsibilities of his actions.

"Is that what the Administration thinks we are?" one of the Encampment participants asked at the end of the final session. Work was hopeful that the results of Encampment would show the responsibility, concern and awareness of students representative of all campus organizations.

One aspect of Encampment has already been implemented with the "Committee on the Black Student" being made a part of USG.

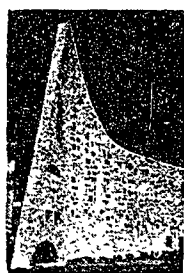
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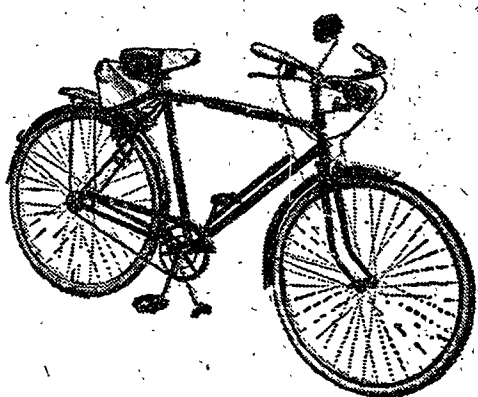
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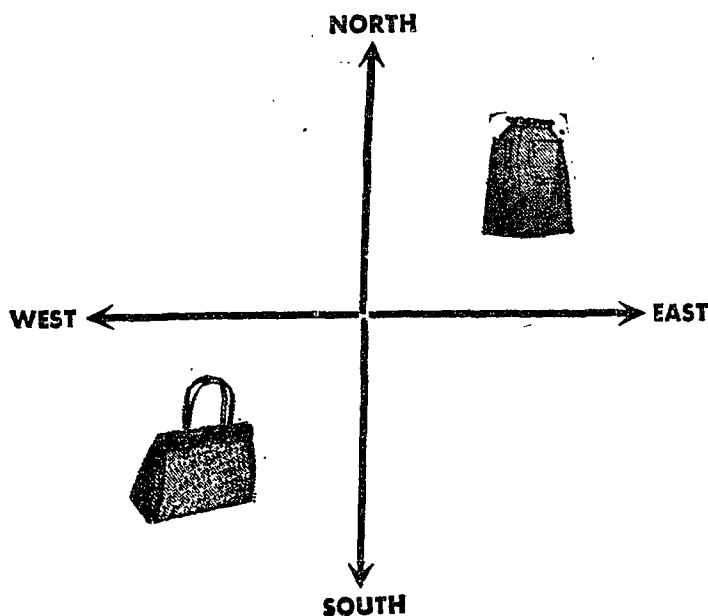
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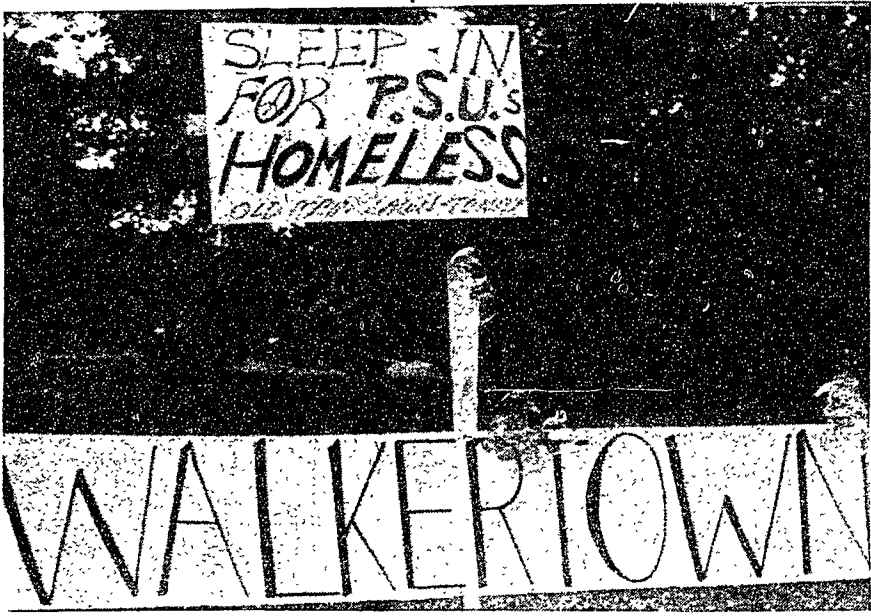
State College



Getting To Know You . . .

CROWDED CONDITIONS in West Halls, where recreation rooms have been put to use as temporary housing, have not seemed to dampen the spirit of the Class of '72. "We were told it would be a maximum of three weeks," they hopefully say, trying to ignore the jeering words of upperclassmen: "You'll be in here all term." And one new coed ruefully admitted

it's not much different than her room at home. Very different, however, are the tents springing up on the Old Main lawn, now christened "Walkertown." Collegian Copy Editor Martha Hare reports on the housing situation in full on p. 1.



Special Collegian Report

Campus Shakeups Cited

By MARK S. KLEIN
Collegian Staff Writer

"We'll take Ogontz campus and move it to Delaware, close Allentown Center and make McKeesport into a four-year college. Maybe we can open up a new campus if a community will put up the funds."

Sound like Monopoly? It is — Penn State style.

There are only two players, the University's Board of Trustees and the State Board of Education.

The game started a few years ago when the State Board presented its Master Plan for education. The plan inferred that Commonwealth Campuses were educationally inferior and should be converted into community colleges.

New Master Plan

The second move in the game came in April when a new study, requested by University President Eric A. Walker, was published. Heald-Hobson and Associates charged the State \$100,000 to develop a new scheme of higher education for Pennsylvanians.

Heald-Hobson found the education at Commonwealth Campuses to be equal to that of the University Park Campus, but at the same time questioned the mission of each campus.

The firm recommended that some campuses with low enrollment gradually discontinue services, while others convert to either a community college or a four-year regional institution.

The third play in the game is yet to come. The board has scheduled hearings throughout the state to investigate the firm's findings. The results determine the future of the Commonwealth Campus system.

Next Move?

Meanwhile, the trustees are planning their

next move.

What is the strategy? So far, the trustees have denounced the recommendations laid before the State board. They are continuing to make long range plans for each campus.

The University has cited a need for an additional four-year institution, other than University Park. But where?

Ogontz Campus, near Philadelphia, has been offering 400-level courses for upperclassmen. A student has even graduated from the campus.

But Ogontz is not to be a four-year college. When University officials realized it was possible to graduate from Ogontz without attending University Park, the courses were immediately withdrawn.

Protest Useless

The suspension of the 400-level courses led to the protest resignation of a teacher and to a student-faculty petition to return the courses. A student-faculty committee was formed to investigate the problem.

Walker supplied the answers this summer when he ordered that all Ogontz students "must put in two years (60 credits) at some other Penn State campus in order to get a Penn State degree."

Kenneth Holderman, director of Commonwealth Campuses, also answered the board by explaining that Ogontz's 45 acres would not facilitate the addition of junior and senior courses. The University, he said, did not have the resources to purchase more land.

"The officers of the University are currently under instruction from the board (trustees) to complete a new comprehensive plan for the development of the total University. This is not likely to occur for at least the next six to twelve months," Holderman explained.

The next move might well determine the future of the branch campuses. The State board is holding the dice now, but soon they will be handed to the University.

Deans' Offices Now Combined

Major changes in the Office of Student Affairs at the University, which include the merger of the offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women and the development of a decentralized student affairs concept within the residence hall areas, have been completed, an Administration official announced yesterday.

Murphy Head

Raymond O. Murphy, former dean of men, heads the new Office of the Dean of Students. This new division is under the direction of Vice President for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis. Murphy and his staff will carry out the work formerly centered in the Dean of Men and Dean of Women offices.

Mrs. Marian B. Davison, assistant dean of students, explained that "there is now one place for students to come to, instead of two separate staffs for men and women." Mrs. Davison said that the merger will enable the former staffs of the DOM and DOW to work more cooperatively, and therefore serve students more efficiently.

The new department is split into four divisions. These are: ● Division of Residence Hall Programs — this division, which will coordinate activities in all residence hall areas, is headed by Mrs. Lorraine O'Hara, former assistant dean of women, and Timothy Langston, formerly assistant dean of men at Florida A and M.

● Division of Student Standards — headed by former Assistant Dean of Men James A. Rhodes and Assistant Dean of Women Linda Hartsock, this division will handle disciplinary and judicial cases. Miss Hartsock will continue to advise the Association of Women Students and the Women's Review Boards.

New Students

● Division of New Student Programs responsible for planning orientation and counseling for new students, this division is headed by Charles G. Fisher and Barbara Specht, both former assistant deans in the DOM and DOW offices.

● Division of Greek Life-Melvyn S. Klein and Mrs. Eileen Barnard, also former assistant deans, will coordinate this division for sorority and fraternity activities.

Former Dean of Women Dorothy L. Harris is now special assistant to Vice-President Lewis. Mrs. Harris will explore new areas of service and assist in evaluating present services.

Decentralized Services

According to Mrs. Davidson, the aim of these changes is to work for a decentralization of student services. "We want to bring student affairs out into the residence areas, so students don't have to run around the whole campus looking for answers to their questions," she said. She added there are plans to have representatives of the Division of Counseling in each residence hall area.

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Summer Slows Campus Pace

It's much too hot for reason.
And far too warm for rhyme.
—Joseph Ashby-Sterry

Although a poet once found the summer heat too overpowering for thinking of working, more than 7,600 Penn State students endured the grind of Summer Term classes at University Park.

Heller, Roose Resign

Even before Summer Term classes began, students were told that two University deans would resign Aug. 31. Jules Heller, dean of the College of Arts and Architecture since its founding in 1963, will become dean of the fine arts faculty at York University in Toronto, Canada. Kenneth D. Roose, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, is leaving the University to become vice president of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C. Amid speculation that the colleges would be without deans at the beginning of Fall Term, University President Eric A. Walker named two acting deans.

Arthur O. Lewis Jr., was named acting dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Walter H. Walters was named acting dean of the College of Arts and Architecture. Both had been associate deans of their colleges.

Track Vacancies

The athletic department also had vacancies to fill. Track Coach John Lucas and his assistant, John Doolittle, both resigned to devote full time to teaching in the physical education program. The positions were filled by mid-summer when Athletic Director Ernest B. McCoy named Harry Groves and Warren Coveman to the staff.

Groves, former William and Mary coach, was appointed head coach of track and country, and Coveman was named his assistant. Coleman, former head football and track coach at Carver High School in Virginia, will be the first Negro to coach an athletic team at the University.

On July 2, the University Senate unanimously approved

a resolution concerning the selection procedure for future University presidents. Under this resolution, the Senate will appoint a special committee, including administrative officers, faculty members and students, to advise the Board of Trustees' presidential selection committee.

After the General Assembly in Harrisburg passed the University's \$59.2 million appropriation bill, President Walker announced that the way is clear for admitting 2,000 additional students in the Fall Term. Of these new students, 1700 will be admitted at the Commonwealth Campuses, Walker said.

Walker also said that a \$100 annual tuition increase (\$25 per term) appeared essential to balance the University budget.

"New demands for the University's services, as well as the effects of inflation, are the principal factors in the possible tuition increase," Walker said.

Walker's announcement drew criticism from Undergraduate Student Government President Jim Womer who said the state is "abdicate its financial responsibility to the University." Womer also questioned the need to meet the demands for new services to the Commonwealth. "When the state government has shown such a 'deficit in thinking about higher education,'" he said.

The University's Board of Trustees, however, approved the tuition increase on July 26. The \$25 increase, effective Fall Term, will bring tuition for Pennsylvania residents to \$175 per term. Tuition will be increased \$50 per term for out-of-state students bringing their fees to \$400 a term.

Immediately after the University's announcement, Womer vowed that USG would fight the increase when the organization regroups in Fall Term.

Second Festival

The second annual Central Arts enjoyed nine days of mostly sunny weather and was termed a success by festival officials.

William H. Allison, executive chairman of the festival, raised speculation that a statewide festival in State College might soon become a reality.

Gymnastics Trials

Past and present Penn State gymnastics stars were in the spotlight this summer as the Olympic gymnastics trials got underway.

Four Nittany Lion gymnasts competed in the trials which began in Louisiana, continued at Penn State and concluded in California. At the end of it all, two Penn State graduates made the team: Steve Cohen, champion (1966 and 1967) and Jim Culhane, a member of the 1968 national championship team, will represent the United States in Mexico City.

1,175 Receive Degrees

Degrees were received by 1,175 University graduates Sept. 1 in Recreation Building, marking the end of the Summer Term.

The degrees, which included 486 advanced degrees and 689 baccalaureate degrees, were conferred by University President Eric A. Walker and J. Collins McSparran, a trustee of the University.

Among the advanced degrees were 84 doctorates, 67 of them the doctor of philosophy degree and 17 the doctor of education degree.

Forty-two seniors were graduated with honors; four with highest distinction, 11 with high distinction, and 27 with distinction. Forty-five seniors qualified for a commission in the Army, Air Force, Navy or one of the Reserve Officers Training Corps programs.

Following a pattern started in 1959, there was no commencement speaker. But Walker, in his charge to the graduates, said a student's true vocation should be, above all, that of a citizen.

He told the graduates that those who believe their true purpose at Penn State was to learn a profession so that they could sit back and enjoy the affluence that a college degree brings "will be following a dream that leads nowhere."

Theatre Groups Hold Auditions

University Theatre and Penn State Theatians will be holding auditions this month for their Fall Term productions.

Tryouts for the University Theatre presentations of "Ah, Wilderness" and "The Miser" will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow and Friday in the Playhouse. Auditions for the Thespian musical comedy pro-

duction of "Once Upon a Mattress" will be held from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Sunday and Monday in Schwab.

"Ah, Wilderness" by Eugene O'Neill will open at the Playhouse Oct. 31, and play through Nov. 2 and Nov. 7 to 9.

"The Miser" by Moliere will play at the Pavilion Nov. 14 to 16 and 21 to 23.

"Mattress," a comedy version of "The Princess and the Pea," was written by Jay Thompson, Marshall Barer and Dean Fuller, with music by Mary Rodgers. It will play Nov. 7 to 9 in Schwab.

Students may sign up for the production crews during the audition sessions, according to spokesmen for both groups.



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—Collegian Photos by William Epstein

They may come and they may go...but Penn State goes on forever...

University Artists Perform for Freshmen

By GLENN KRANZLEY
Collegian Staff Writer

The University's 5,500 freshmen and transfer students continued their Orientation Week activities last night with a Student Arts Night program, featuring performances by the Penn State Singers, Penn State Folklore Society and the University Readers.

A capacity crowd in Schwab and an additional 700 persons in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom heard the performances. Don Shail, president of the College of Arts and Architecture Student Council, said the performances were designed to give incoming students "an appreciation of the arts at Penn State."

Students were able to meet the performers at a reception following the program. Among the performers was Mike Reid, football co-captain, who played a Chopin piano selection.

Campus tours will again be available to new students today at 3 p.m., leaving from the union buildings in each of the campus living areas. Included in the tour yesterday was the first floor of University President Eric A. Walker's home.

The tour group was greeted by Dr. and Mrs. Walker.

Jon Fox, customs co-chairman, said that he is not sure whether the president's mansion will be open again today, but the tour will visit the Nittany Lion Shrine, the Obelisk, Campus Patrol office, the arts complex, the Hetzel Union Building and the Creamery.

At 7 p.m. tomorrow night new women students will attend Women's Opportunity Night in Schwab. The program is designed to introduce the newcomers to the activities available to them through the Association of Women Students and other campus women's groups.

Male students will attend Religious Open Houses, sponsored by local religious organizations, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. tonight. Participating will be the United Methodist Campus Ministry and Wesley Foundation, 258 E. College Ave., the Lutheran Foundation, with a convocation in the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel, and visits to the parsonage at 159 W. Park Ave., the student lounge at the Grace Lutheran Church on East Beaver Avenue and Garner Street, and the Jawbone Coffee House, 416 E. Foster Ave.; the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, 224 Locust Lane, which will present a

welcome mixer.

Other participating organizations are the Episcopal Student Foundation, featuring a movie in the lounge of the Eisenhower Chapel; the Catholic Center and the Newman Foundation, serving refreshments in the HUB ballroom; the Orthodox Fellowship and the Christian Science organization, in their offices in Eisenhower Chapel; Calvary Baptist Church, 1250 University Drive, and The University at Home Program, which will allow students to meet in the homes of faculty members after a gathering in Faith United Church of Christ, 300 E. College Ave. Students may call 238-0822 or 238-3742 for transportation to the Calvary Baptist Church.

IFC Presentation

Following the church programs, the men will be introduced to Penn State's fraternity system at a program in Schwab. Eric Prystowsky, president of the Interfraternity Council, and other IFC executives will speak on rushing and fraternity life.

An inter-dormitory cheers contest will be held at 10 p.m. tomorrow on the steps of Pattee Library. The Nittany Lions, Students for State and cheerleaders will be on hand as West Halls challenges North Halls.

Residence Halls Area Night will be presented within the seven living areas at 7 p.m. tomorrow night. Jammies and hootenannies will be featured.

While campus residents are busy in their living areas, new commuters will meet in the HUB lounge, when they will be told about campus activities available to them.

Tug-of-War, Motorcade

Freshmen will face upperclassmen at 4 p.m. Friday in a tug-of-war on the HUB lawn. Co-chairman Fox encourages participants to dress grubby.

At 5:45 p.m., Friday, a motorcade will wind through campus and proceed to the Ice Pavilion, where the new students will participate in a Song and Cheers Pep Rally. The University cheerleaders will lead the program, and coach Joe Paterno and members of the football team will be on hand.

The climax of Orientation week will come at half-time of the football game Saturday. Fox said that an old custom, the dink-throwing, will take place in Beaver Stadium at that time, signifying the end of customs. Fox said that all of the 3,000 available dinks were sold to the freshmen.

On Sunday and Monday nights, the new stu-

dents met in informal sessions with orientation leaders and residence hall counselors.

Transfer Students' Program

A Student Faculty Night was held Monday. Lectures were given by representatives of the University's 10 colleges. Topics ranged from "Mickey Mouse and You," by Steven Schlow of the theatre arts department, to "The Role of Energy in Our Society," by Robert Stefanko of the College of Earth and Mineral Science.

Transfer students are participating for the first time in a special program under the direction of Dean H. George Russell. Students transferring from either a commonwealth campus or another school will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in 111 Forum with Vice President for Student Affairs Charles Lewis. The transfers will then divide into discussion groups and meet with leaders of campus organizations after Lewis's speech.

Transfer students will meet again Friday with Russell. Russell is collecting information from the transfer group as part of his doctoral study.

All transfer students who have received letters instructing them to arrive on campus Monday instead of Sunday should attend Lewis' program.

Professor Draws Analogy From Hit Record

Gottlieb Lectures New Students

By JUDY GOULD
Collegian Staff Writer

"Just substitute 'freshmen' for 'Mrs. Robinson' and 'administration' for the other parties named, and you'll see how this Simon and Garfunkel record applies to your lives at this time," suggests David Gottlieb, professor of human development.

His audience, the College of Human Development's class of '72, listened to the phrases, "We'd like to know a little bit about you for our files," "We'd like to help you learn to help yourself," "Stroll around the grounds until you feel at home," and "God bless you please, Mrs. Robinson. Heaven holds a place for those who pray," their chuckles metering the appropriateness of his topic, "God Bless Mrs. Robinson and the Freshmen, too."

"You're entering this year with a curiosity and a drive. The song suggests that you 'hide it in a hiding place where no one ever goes,'" Gottlieb noted, "but it

will be a tragedy if you don't channel this spirit to take advantage of the variety of life the University offers. It would be like going through a car wash."

New Types of Students

"Today's students are not like those of 10 or 15 years ago," he continued. "Technology has drawn you away from home, exposing you to different ideas. The violence of the last decade, particularly the assassinations of John and Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King, has greatly influenced your lives. And the fact that you have been raised in an affluent society — most of you don't have to worry where the check for your college fees will come from — has given you freedom and time to examine the issues, and even to ask yourselves, 'Why can I afford to go to college while another is struggling for a day's meal?'"

Gottlieb explained the four main student cultures to be found on any campus. The first is the group high in both academic and social orientation. This

group, he said, consists of the "well-rounded students." The second group is high socially, but low academically. These he termed the "rah-rahs." The third group was low socially, but high academically. These are called the "deviants," who rarely feel any commitment to the University, but who, according to Gottlieb, are most inclined to go on to graduate school. The last group consists of those low academically and socially. They are classified as "vocationals."

Urges Participation

"The black students and SDS'ers are two new cultures who are gaining more recognition on today's campus," Gottlieb reported. "My suggestion to you is to try a little of each culture and to take advantage of the faculty who have more to offer than just schmalz pep talks."

The professor concluded, "The climate of the university must be created by the faculty, the students and the administration together. If not here — where? If not now — when?"

'Typical' Freshmen React to University

Frosh Poll Shows 'It's Great...So Far'

Despite the first few days of being homesick, frustrated and lost, of feeling certain that everybody knows everybody else except you, and of seeing your matric card picture for the first time — and the second and the third — the typical freshman reaction to Penn State is an enthusiastic "It's really great — so far!"

According to several freshmen interviewed, the most anxiously awaited moment is that of coming face to face with that name on the bur-ar's receipt — the roommate. Reactions to this experience range from an un-

defined "My roommate's a nerd," to a warning "I'd be lost without her and I've only been here two days!"

Sentiments concerning the traditional dink are just as diverse. Many freshmen apparently do not mind wearing their dinks, while others openly admit that "the whole idea is corny." When asked why he was not wearing his dink, one boy replied that "it's in my laundry bag and that's where it's going to stay!"

Actually only a few complaints are heard. These are the usual "I never imagined I'd be living in an army bar-

racks. It's only temporary, isn't it?" and "Do the library tours really begin at 8 a.m.?" and of course the classic, "My feet hurt."

Several freshmen expressed their "terror" of registration, while others are only concerned with finding their way around campus. One frosh claimed, "I don't really get lost. I just can't find myself sometimes!"

A large majority of those questioned disagree with their pre-formed conclusion that because Penn State is large it is cold and indifferent. They are surprised to find "so many

friendly people eager to help us feel at home."

One sentiment that the freshmen have in common is their gratitude to their orientation leaders, junior residents, and resident's assistants, for allaying their fears, for easing them into residence hall life, and for just being there when needed. One freshman girl commented that "they certainly do know how to pick the right people for the job!"

In general, the freshmen show a surprising amount of enthusiasm — and relief, when assured that every week is not as hectic as orientation week.

Read Collegian Sports

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Pupil Wants To Impress Professor Joe

McNallen's Passes May Test Defense; Injuries Slow Middie Backfield Pair

By RON KOLB
Collegian Sports Editor

The Pioneer Ranch for Boys is located in Western Pennsylvania. No, it is not the Ranch on which Spin and Marty had an affair with Annette Funicello. In fact, the counselors don't even ride horses. They throw footballs.

Joe "Let Me Make You a Quarterback" Paterno holds his annual football camp for high school athletes there during the summer. It's a one-week session during which young college hopefuls can be indoctrinated into the Advanced School of Gridology.

A fellow by the name of Terry Hanratty once went there, and Joe Paterno worked with him. Now Hanratty is throwing 60-yard passes from a standing position, at some small Indiana school for Parseghian, which is not something you sprinkle on pizza.

Showed Him How

Among all those inexperienced kids with the pro-type imaginations was a tall, thin youngster from Karns City High School. Paterno worked with John Michael McNallen, showed him how to hold the ball and how to throw it, so that maybe some day he too could play college football.

Mike McNallen made it. Saturday afternoon he hopes to show Joe Paterno how much he learned at the Pioneer Ranch for Boys — as Navy's starting quarterback.

"Coach Paterno taught me how to release the ball," McNallen said this week. "and how to get a lot of wrist in my throw. I still try to keep the same motion he taught me."

The young 6-2, 179-pound rookie, who will be the Middies' first sophomore quarterback to start the season since Bob Zastrow did it in 1949, won the job in Navy's final scrimmage last week, outdueling junior Bob Pacenta. He was obviously impressive in victory.

Surprise Win

"Mike directed the number two offense against the number one defense," Navy sports information director Budd Thalman said. "He led the team to the win and threw two touchdown passes. That did it."

His former teacher, who handled McNallen at the Ranch when the youngster was in his last two high school years, has learned to generate respect for his pupil's arm. Paterno's even considering that maybe as an instructor, he's too good.

"McNallen's a high-class kid," Joe said. "He's a fine athlete with a good arm, and his leadership qualities are excellent. He's also quick as a cat — a real good boy."

State offensive end coach Bob Phillips, who also worked on the Ranch, said that McNallen is basically a drop-back passer, rather than an expert on the rollout. Middle star John Cartwright, last year's QB who riddled the Lion defense in the last two minutes for a 23-22 upset win, liked to move around in the backfield.

Look for Same

"But I don't think they will change their philosophy," backfield coach George Welsh, who scouted Navy last season, said Monday. "They'll still play a wide-open game, with a lot of offense."

With McNallen at the controls, an air attack is always a threat. Thalman said he's a better passer than Pacenta, particularly on the long bombs, while his short game is adequate. All that the soph must improve is his play selection, which is understandable, considering he's been a first-stringer for about two weeks.

Actually, his rise to fame wasn't unexpected. Playing for the Plebe team last season when it finished 6-1, McNallen tossed six touchdown passes and covered an even 1,000 yards in the air with 70 completions in 150 attempts. Besides that, five of the six scoring throws were cross-country jobs — for 30, 43, 50, 53 and 80 yards.

It was expected that Navy's strong suit would be the running game, as all but Cartwright returned in the offensive backfield. However, a few injuries and that intimidating Lion defensive wall could give McNallen some ideas about flying the friendly skies of Beaver Stadium.

Two Down

First Jeri Balsly, the 5-11, 180-pound speedster who paced the Middies last season with 559 yards rushing and a 3.5 average, suffered a shoulder sprain. Then flanker Bill Newton, the supposed replacement for graduated Terry Murray, was bruised badly enough that he missed a workout or two.

That pair won't start, but Thalman said they'd both see plenty of action Saturday afternoon. Halfback Ron Marchetti (Jr., 5-9, 173) and flanker Bob Terlecky (Soph., 6-0, 169), McNallen's favorite Plebe target, will open in the backfield, along with veteran fullback Tom Daley.

"I'll have to go along with Jim Tarman (Penn State sports



HE STARTED at a football camp and learned his quarterbacking stuff from Nittany Lion football coach Joe Paterno, but now soph Mike McNallen (6-2, 180) is on his own, ready to start against Penn State at Beaver Stadium Saturday.

information director)." Thalman said when considering prospects for the opener. "Whenever these two teams get together, they score points. I think it will be a real good game with great offensive possibilities."

He'll Tell

A lot of those possibilities will depend on McNallen's arm and his homecoming with Professor Paterno.

McNallen will have a homecoming of a different sort when he arrives at the stadium — one which provides those ironies about which everyone says, "Hey, how 'bout that?"

After high school graduation, the Chicora, Pa. student went to Bordentown Military Institute in New Jersey, under the assumption that he would eventually attend the Naval Academy. He played football, but a Harrisburg youngster beat McNallen out as the number one quarterback.

Mike Cooper, a 6-1, 187-pound former defensive back, is currently Joe Paterno's number two quarterback at Penn State. Cooper was that Harrisburg youngster at Bordentown. Now McNallen is a number one.

How 'bout that?

Someday, If You Eat Your Wheaties . . .

IF SEVEN-YEAR-OLD Dennis DeMartino isn't praying that Lion co-captain Mike Reid has a sturdy four-point stance, he'd better be. Reid, one of State's mean men on the front line, is 6-3 and 235. Recovering from a knee injury which he aggravated at last season's Navy opener, the junior could be set for his best season yet, and he hopes to prove it, beginning Saturday.

Grid Polls Predict

Right or Wrong?

Football polls, like political polls, are here to stay, but aside from helping stimulate public interest, even the experts will tell you: that's where the similarity ends.

"Football polls predict, political polls reflect," is the way Penn State head coach Joe Paterno puts it.

"A political poll represents a reflection of public sentiment, a sampling of opinion, usually from across the country, that can indicate a trend or an actual development," Paterno says. "But football polls are little more than calculated guesses, predicting which teams will be better than others. Very seldom do they end up the way they started."

With this in mind, in a year when both are hitting the streets faster than you can say Hubert Humphrey or Richard Nixon, it becomes a little more understandable — or hopefully so, anyway — how Penn State can range all the way from second to 14th in 1968's

pre-season predictions for college football's "Top 20."

One magazine, in fact, has placed the Nittany Lions 11th in the nation with a 9-1 record — behind six other teams with 8-2 records.

The highest rating for Penn State comes from the Dunkel ratings, which tab the Lions second in the country come season's end. The lowest rating — 14th — was the work of Street and Smith, considered by many as the original of college and professional football publications.

In between are fourth, a fifth, two ninths, a 10th, an 11th and a 13th. Look Magazine, which sees the Lions 10th in the nation, also goes a step further, picking them over Florida in the Orange Bowl.

Does such divergence bother a coach? Not really, says Paterno.

"The pre-season polls don't serve any real purpose as far as the actual outcome of the season is concerned," he said. "But, like political polls, they do help stimulate interest, and that's good. They especially help keep football before the public during the off-season, serving as a point of discussion for fans, and proving interesting to the players as well."

Adding substance to Paterno's analysis of the poll is Dr. Robert M. Pickrass, associate professor of journalism at Penn State, and a recognized expert on public opinion.

"Whether it's a football poll or a political poll, the fact is the public likes to read them," he says. "Sure, with so much conflict between polls, people have the tendency to believe the one they want. But it's something like a basefall pennant race in the newspaper. You like to find out who's ahead and who's winning."

What better way, for example, to touch off a spirited discussion or heated debate than to bring up your favorite football or political poll?

Primes for Upsets

Paterno also sees football polls as possibly playing a slight psychological role on players, especially for teams rated lower than the players feel they should be.

"For one thing, I think a lot of players might react to a poll — especially an unfavorable one — as a challenge to get out there and prove it's wrong," the Lion coach said.

In any event, fourth or 14th, polls are the last thing on Paterno's mind as he opens the 1968 campaign Saturday against Navy after last year's sensational 8-2 season which saw the Lions lose just two regular-season games by the margin of three points.

And if it's any consolation to those fans who feel the Lions should be higher, all the pre-season polls pick Penn State tops in the East, a sure bet to repeat as this year's winner of the Lambert Trophy.

And they also all agree on the 1968 All-American ends — Ted Kwalick of Penn State and Ron Sellers of Florida State.

Purdue First, State Tenth In AP Listing

By The Associated Press
Purdue, Southern California and Notre Dame were 1-2-3 again yesterday in The Associated Press' major college football poll, but the rest of the top 20 underwent a fast shuffle from the pre-season rankings.

Purdue received 14 of 30 first-place votes and 584 total points, to eight and 538 for Southern California and two and 488 for Notre Dame.

Of the teams that did play, Tennessee, ranked ninth before the season, tied Georgia 17-17 and skidded to 12th. Georgia, meanwhile, moved from nowhere to 18th.

Houston made the biggest jump, unranked in the pre-season listings, the Cougars trounced Tulane 54-7 and were voted into 11th. Nebraska edged Wyoming 13-10 and remained 14th.

Texas and Oklahoma switched places, Texas climbing to fourth and Oklahoma slipping to fifth while Oregon State dropped from sixth to eighth and Penn State eighth to 10th.

Highlight of the week was Oklahoma at Notre Dame, but the schedule also has Minnesota at Southern California and Houston at Texas.

Purdue takes on Virginia and should have the easiest time of the top five. The following Saturday, however, the Boilermakers will go to Notre Dame.

The top 20, with first-place votes, records and total points (points awarded for first 15 picks on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1):

1. Purdue (14) . . . 0-0	584
2. S. California (8) 0-0	538
3. Notre Dame (2) 0-0	488
4. Texas (2) . . . 0-0	388
5. Oklahoma . . . 0-0	280
6. Florida . . . 0-0	66
7. Alabama (2) . . . 0-0	244
8. Oregon State . . . 0-0	212
9. Ohio State . . . 0-0	206
10. Penn State . . . 0-0	148
11. Houston (2) . . . 1-0	136
12. Tennessee . . . 0-1	118
13. Texas A & M . . . 0-0	116
14. Nebraska . . . 1-0	106
15. Indiana . . . 0-0	100
16. tie UCLA . . . 0-0	68
17. Minnesota . . . 0-0	68
18. Georgia . . . 0-0-1	62
19. Miami, Fla. . . 0-0	42
20. Louisiana State 0-0	3



JOE PATERNO adds incentive

The Difference Is Size

By DON MCKEE
Assistant Sports Editor

It's not that Harry Groves hates big schools, or happens to favor the small college atmosphere — he's happy to be at Penn State. But moving from a quiet, southern college to megalopolis State does make a stir. Especially for a coach.

"I feel like a country boy coming up north to the big city," commented Groves. "With 24,000 people on this campus, I won't see the guys except at practices."

Penn State is a far cry from the "big city," as anyone who has fought his way along country roads for four hours getting here will tell you. But for the Nittany Lions' new track coach, it is still a challenge.

For the last 13 years Harry Groves coached track and cross country at William and Mary, a small private school.

"I'd see the track men walking across the campus every day," Groves said, "and even if I didn't, with the dorms only a block from my office I could see them there. It was much easier to run the track program."

There must be something to say for his constant contact with the athletes. William and Mary had an impressive track and cross country program under Groves' tutelage. His teams won 16 Southern Conference championships in his 13 years at Williamsburg. When John Lucas resigned in June from his position as head track coach, Groves was brought to Penn State to work a little small school magic at a major university.

Although he has done all his coaching in Virginia, Groves is no stranger to Pennsylvania. The Trenton, N.J. native did his undergraduate work at Temple University, where he was a middle distance runner.



HARRY GROVES

... a big jump

"Although I was a runner," Groves said, "I don't intend to concentrate on just that area. Whatever's involved in track, I intend to get involved myself."

The soft-spoken coach said he aims for consistency in his physical conditioning and in his entire program.

"In track you can have a well-stocked team which will do well in dual meets," Groves said. "Or you can have a team with just a few outstanding men aimed primarily at the big championship meets. Here at Penn State I think that we have enough good men so that both can be attained."

Despite the difficulty in meeting individual students in the sea of faces at University Park, Groves has found little difference in his coaching job at a large campus.

"Penn State's and William and Mary's seasons are almost exactly the same length," he said, "and athletes are athletes."

Groves plans to do his own recruiting for future talent. "If I'm going to get my throat cut," he said laughingly, "I'm going to do it myself."

Coaches often cut their throats through bad recruiting, but more often they go after the opposition's jugular. The southern schools have been especially good at luring Pennsylvania athletes out of the state.

Groves hopes to reverse that trend, but he isn't going to use cut-throat tactics to do so.

"If we can build a strong program here, the program will sell itself," he said. "That's the simplest, and the best, way to recruit."

Groves also stresses "state pride" when he's in the market for high school stars, and hopes to get the best in the state to come to the state's biggest university. When he was in Virginia he stressed pride in that state to get boys to come to William and Mary.

When he left the South to come to the Nittany Valley, one of the Virginia papers chided him for talking "state pride," and then leaving to go up North to the "enemy."

Groves chuckled when he thought about the story and said, "That guy didn't know that I wasn't even from Virginia."

Hopefully, Groves can do the type of job at Penn State that will make him look at his years with William and Mary as a mere stepping stone on the road to fame.

Notes, Quotes, Odds and Ends

By STEVE SOLOMON
Collegian Sports Writer

Penn State had a chance to share in the inflating wealth of boxer **JOE FRAZIER**, but decided to cash in before the Philadelphia heavyweight takes a hard one on the chin. **DR. BRUCE BALWIN**, board chairman of Cloverly, Inc., which handles Frazier, donated 20 shares of stock to Penn State as well as to eight other local institutions of higher learning. The Nittany Lions, however, sold theirs at \$50 per . . .

ARNOLD PALMER has become pro golf's first millionaire—strictly in official PGA earnings. The 39-year old veteran, who made endorsements the most lucrative aspect of professional athletics, won his 53rd championship—worth \$30,000—last weekend in the \$150,000 Kemper Open at Pleasant Valley Country Club. Mass. Arnie's Army numbered upwards of 39,000 . . .

World Boxing Association heavyweight champion **JIMMY ELLIS** was offered \$150,000 to defend his minority share of the crown (**JOE FRAZIER** AND **MUHAMMAD ALI** are recognized in other parts of the universe) against the European heavyweight champ in London on Nov. 12. Champion **KARL MILDENBERGER** of Germany will engage challenger **HENRY COOPER** of Britain in a slugfest today at London's Wembley indoor stadium . . .

In the windup of the U.S. Olympic track and field trials, **JIM RYUN** sprinted the final 300 yards to nip Villanova soph **MARTY LIQUORI** in a slow (3:49) 1500 meters. **DAVE PATRICK**, America's best miler this spring while Ryun was recuperating from mononucleosis, failed to make the team. **ED CARUTHERS** (7-3), 17-year old **REYNALDO BROWN**, and **DICK FOSBURY** earned trips to Mexico City for the high jump . . .

"It seems they are all going for the long ball," said former Cardinal and Yankee outfielder **ENOS SLAUGHTER** of this year's crop of 240 hitters. "I think they're trying to hit too hard." Slaughter singled out **PETE ROSE** as the hardest playing ballplayer . . .

The Chicago Bulls yesterday reached behind the Iron Curtain to pluck President Tito's top basketball center, 7-foot, 280-pound **ZVONIMIR PETRICEVIC**. The 28-year old Yugoslavian bachelor, who has been playing for six years on his National Cup basketball team, has been dubbed "Jimmy" by the tongue-twisted Bulls . . .

American League President **JOE CRONIN** has fired umpires **AL SALERNO** and **WILLIAM VALENTINE**. The two had been trying to organize an American League umpires association . . .

From the pro football camps: It was a rough weekend for rookie fullbacks. **LEE WHITE**, the New York Jets' 240-pound runner, will be lost for the season with torn knee ligaments suffered against Kansas City. Likewise for **TONY BAKER** of the New Orleans Saints, who underwent surgery yesterday for a shoulder separation. Meanwhile, the Chiefs obtained 6-1, 270-pound lineman **CURLEY CULP** from the Denver Broncos in exchange for an undisclosed 1969 draft choice . . .

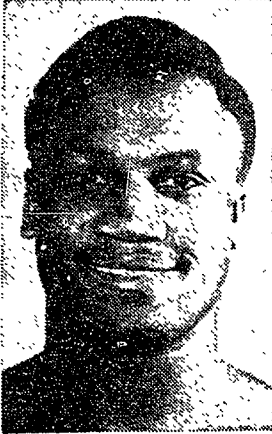


JOE CRONIN

... anti-union

VEY JOHNSON and three rehired assistants: offensive backfield coach **JOHN MAZUR** and defensive helpers **RICHIE McCABE** and **TONY SARDISCO** . . .

Coach **DAVE HART** of Pitt revealed that his starting lineup against 16th-ranked UCLA on Saturday night will include nine sophomores. Only two, quarterback **DAVE HAVERN** and tailback **DENNY FERRIS**, were listed on offense. One of Sports Illustrated's top (Continued on page sixteen)



JOE FRAZIER

... future loss?



WHILE STANDING STILL, this group of Penn State defenders looks passive and peaceful, but on Saturday they'll be out to push Navy into the hard-packed turf of Beaver Stadium. Linebackers Pete Johnson (40), Jack Ham (33), Jim Kates (55) and Denny Onkotz (35) huddle with left

tackle Mike Reid. The linebackers and the defensive halfbacks will be pressed to defend against the deep aerials of Navy quarterback Mike McNallen, while Reid will lead the pass rush.

Pitt-UCLA Feature Tilt Among Foes

Games this weekend involving future Penn State opponents are as follows:
Colorado State at KANSAS STATE, Saturday
Richmond at WEST VIRGINIA, Saturday
Pittsburgh at UCLA, Saturday night
BOSTON COLLEGE is idle
The Citadel at ARMY, Saturday
Northwestern at MIAMI, Saturday night
Florida State at MARYLAND, Saturday
PITTSBURGH at UCLA, Saturday
SYRACUSE at Michigan State, Saturday

WDFM Program Features Gridders

Penn State head football coach Joe Paterno and several Lion players will preview the 1968 grid season in a 15-minute special, "Penn State Football '68," on radio station WDFM Friday night. Sports director Hank Millman will narrate the 15-minute show, beginning at 9:30.

Sale Ends Today For Saturday Tilt

Today is the last chance for students to purchase tickets for this Saturday's Nittany Lion football opener against Navy at Beaver Stadium. Individual student tickets sell for two dollars each, prior to every home game.

Shutout King Won 15 Straight

Hot Bench, Gibson Lifted Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Take your choice: a hot Bob Gibson, a hot July, or a hot bench — all of them helped the St. Louis Cardinals clinch their second straight National League pennant Sunday.

Speedy Lou Brock, the point of the Cardinal offense, says pitching was the Cardinals' greatest asset. And Gibson is the most essential part of the asset.

The strong-armed, competitive right-hander was unbeatable for three months. He reeled off 15 straight victories, starting in June, and helped the Cardinals build a commanding lead by September.

During that streak Gibson pitched 10 shutouts and had a string of five straight shutouts before it was snapped when he gave up a run on a wild pitch.

"Gibson having that fantastic streak of his is the most important thing that happened to us this year," said outfielder Curt Flood.

Brock agreed — up to a point.

Put Together

"You could pick out Bob's streak, which almost assured us of a victory once every four games, but even that wouldn't win a pennant by itself," Brock reflected. "I think it was the consistency of the pitching we got with the hitting we had that did it."

The Cardinal hitting fell off 25 per cent from last year, Manager Red Schoendienst figured. Orlando Cepeda, unanimously voted the National League's Most Valuable Player last year, limped through the season batting around .260.

And Tim McCarver, second in the MVP voting last year, fell from .295 to around .240 for much of this year. The same was true of Brock, whose base stealing threat was dulled much of the year because he couldn't get on base.

Mike Shannon and Flood were the only regulars who hit consistently. Flood stayed well over .300 most of the year before falling into the .290s in August. Shannon had one of his best years, pushed his average into the .280s and drove in clusters of runs.

The Cards started fast. By May 1 they held a 3½ game league lead. But weak hitting caught up with them and on May 23 they fell out of first place after a 3-2 loss to Los Angeles. They left 15 men on base against the Dodgers, typical of Cardinal play during May, when the team batting average fell from .266 to .239.

Then Ray Washburn, who has spent his major league career coming back from arm trouble, got the Redbirds moving. He

shut out the San Francisco Giants, starting the Cardinals on a nine-game winning streak.

From fourth place, three games out, the Cardinals zoomed to a 3½-game lead, kept gathering momentum and ended June with a 6½-game lead.

The batting averages reflected the rise: Cepeda was back up to .263, Shannon started making his move, McCarver climbed from below .220 to .248.

Still, it was the pitching that kept the Cardinals moving. First Gibson came on strong after a slow start. Lefty Steve Carlton was 8-2 before slumping. Larry Jaster was 8-5 before falling off.

Nelson Briles and Washburn pitched effectively, if not as spectacularly as Gibson. Washburn matched his career high for victories when he beat Pittsburgh on Aug. 29 for his 12th victory. And Briles, chasing his first 20-victory season, won 17 games by September.

Young Bobb Tolan, who shared right field with retiring

Roger Maris, picked the June spurt as the turning point of the year.

"I'd say it was when we came out of that slump in May and got real hot," Tolan said. "The Cubs got real hot too and couldn't pick up any ground. They might have taken over if we hadn't got hot."

Manager Schoendienst points to July.

"If there was any turning point I think it was when we went on the West," Red said. "That put us way out in front."

Starting with the West Coast sweep the Cardinals went on to pile up a 24-6 record during July, padding their lead from 6½ to 15 games.

One big reason for the Redbirds' fiery move: Brock had suddenly come alive at bat and on the bases. He ran his average up into the .290s for awhile and began stealing bases, runs and games.

From a disappointing 11 stolen bases through June, Brock reeled off 31 more during July and August.

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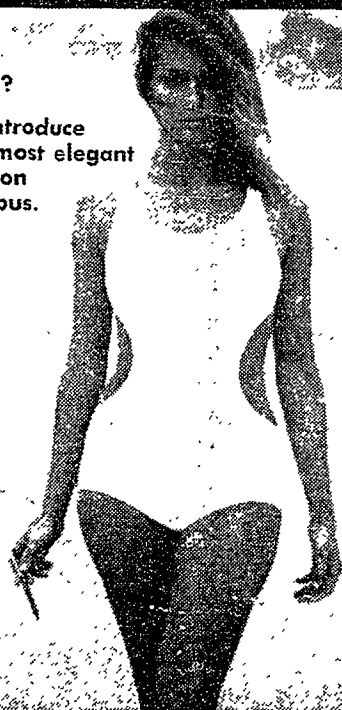
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Sees Top Year for Lions

Buzin's Life With the Pros

By DAVID NEVINS
Collegian Sports Writer

Brookville, N.Y. — At 6'4" and 259 pounds, Rich Buzin has always been regarded as an extra big man playing in a big man's game. But the ex-Penn State star and now New York Giants rookie tackle has learned in just two short months with the pros that 260-pound tackles are no rare commodity.

"I won't be competing against any 220-pound linemen in the pros, like I did last year," said Buzin after an afternoon workout recently at C. W. Post College in Long Island. "All the defensive linemen are nearly as big, if not bigger than me."

Buzin, who was an outstanding All-East offensive tackle for the Nittany Lions last season, was the Giants' first draft choice last winter. After two months of training, the Giants aren't disappointed.

Cat's Opinion

"Buzin is a fine prospect and should improve as the season progresses," said Giant defensive end Jim Katcavage, the last remaining member of the renowned fearsome foursome of the early 1960s. "He needs improvement on his pass blocking, but that's very common among rookies."

At the present time, Buzin is not starting, but many of the coaches feel he has a chance for a starting berth by the end of the season. Because of the recent injury to starting tackle Steve Wright, an ex-Green Bay Packer, Buzin might find himself starting sooner than expected.

One man he is glad to have around is retired 10-year All-Pro tackle and now coach Roosevelt Brown.

Still Close

"Brown has just retired and is close enough to the game so that he still knows the little tricks that take years of experience to pick up," Buzin said. "He has taught me to concentrate on quickness and technique rather than merely on trying to muscle my opponents. By technique, I mean the little holding tricks that must be learned to be successful as a pro."

Always a hard worker, Buzin has found the pro workouts quite different from his Penn State days. At

State, he found the practices physically grueling, but in the pros, due to the extra-long seasons, the coaches can't wear out the players with emphasis on physical conditioning and running. Buzin has found that Coach Allie Sherman instead emphasizes techni-

que and teamwork in his workouts.

Although now a pro, Buzin has not forgotten his college football days. He said he's looking forward to seeing Penn State grads of 1967, who are now also professional football players; Tom Sherman, with the Boston Patriots and Mike McBath, with the Buffalo Bills. Bill Lenkattis, also a star lineman on State's '67 squad, quit the San Diego Chargers and is now attending dental school. However, there is a possibility that he'll return to football next season.

Agreed on Lions

Like most professed football experts, Buzin has high regard for this year's Penn State squad. He cites the Lion's aggressive defensive unit as one of the strong points of the Lion squad.

"With the great defense, plus some outstanding running backs, and of course Ted Kwalick, State should really be a powerhouse," Buzin said.

Unfortunately for State's fine backs, Rich Buzin will no longer be around to open up the way. Giant backs Tucker Fredrickson and Ernie Koy, however, don't seem concerned.



RICH BUZZIN
... cat sees future

1968 Gridiron Slate

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 21	Navy	Home	1:30 EDT
Sept. 28	Kansas State (Band Day)	Home	1:30 EDT
Oct. 5	West Virginia	Away	1:30 EDT
Oct. 12	UCLA (TV)	Away	4:30 EDT
Oct. 26	Boston College	Away	1:30 EDT
Nov. 2	Army (Homecoming)	Home	1:30 EST
Nov. 9	Miami	Home	1:30 EST
Nov. 16	Maryland	Away	1:30 EST
Nov. 23	Pittsburgh	Away	1:30 EST
Dec. 7	Syracuse (TV)	Home	12:05 EST

Redskins Building With NFL Castoffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Out of the dumping ground for the discontented, the Washington Redskins are building a renaissance season.

The Redskins have harvested the angry, the dissatisfied and the unwanted from the rosters of rival National Football League teams to add a half dozen established veterans, three of them former Pro Bowl selections.

Guard John Wooten, from the Cleveland Browns, and cornerback Pat Fischer, from the St. Louis Cardinals, played standout roles in

Washington's opening 35-28 upset over Chicago Sunday.

Tackle Walter Rock, from San Francisco, and linebacker Mike Morgan, from Philadelphia, are expected to break into the regular line-up this weekend against New Orleans.

The Redskins signed Wooten, a Negro community leader in Cleveland and one of the NFL's top guards, after he was turned loose by the Browns in a dispute over a golf outing to which no Negro players had been invited.

Fischer played out his option at St. Louis. Rock refused to report at San Francisco because he has business interests in the Washington area. The Eagles couldn't come to terms with Morgan.

In Wooten, Rock and Fischer, the Redskins got former Pro Bowl players. The 255-pound Rock is only 26 and was a starter for San Francisco for four seasons. Fischer was voted the Cardinals' Most Valuable Player in 1964 and has played eight years, even though he is only 28.

Washington added tight end Marlin McKeever from Minnesota, another veteran playing out his option, but Redskins reserve Pat Richter improved so dramatically he bumped McKeever out of a starting spot.



NAVY'S NUMBER THREE ground gainer a year ago, senior fullback Tom Daley, had his best single game against Penn State in the opener, when he gained 62 yards on 11 carries. The 5-10, 205 pounder is a fine pass receiver and an excellent blocker.

Fall IM Schedule Set

SPORT	REGISTRATION DATES	STARTING DATE	SEASON	HOURS
Touch Football	Sept. 23 - 26	Oct. 1	7 weeks	6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Tennis Singles	Sept. 23 - 26	Oct. 1	6 weeks	By arrangement with opponent
Golf Medal	Sept. 30 - Oct. 3	Oct. 5	2 days	Dorm - Oct. 5 - 6 Frat.-Ind.—Oct. 12-13
Bowling	Sept 30 - Oct. 3	Oct. 8	14 weeks	6:30 - 8:30 or 9 - 11 p.m.
Basketball	Oct. 21 - 24	Nov. 5	12 weeks	6:30 - 11 p.m.

Baseball Shuns Campaign Talks

NEW YORK (AP) — Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon, two guys who have been battling things around recently, have struck out in an attempt to take their swings during World Series telecasts.

The strikeout pitches were thrown in Chicago last week when major league baseball turned down a request by NBC to air political messages from the two Presidential candidates during World Series telecasts.

The Presidential candidates not only struck out but did so at bargain rates.

The price of buying commercial time on the World Series is pegged at \$80,000 a minute. But, with NBC selling political air time at half price, it would have cost just \$40,000.

NBC had sold five one-minute spots to Humphrey's supporters and four minutes to Nixon's backers, all at \$40,000 a minute, then went to baseball for approval.

Track Candidates To Meet Tuesday

All varsity track men and all freshmen interested in trying out for the team should report to room 268 Rec Hall, next Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The cross-country team will report to the locker room in Rec Hall at 3 p.m. daily, starting next Monday.

ENROLLMENT INCREASES AGAIN

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SUNDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 22nd

6:30 P.M. A-L
8:30 P.M. M-Z

Monday Morning, Sept. 23

(Everyone) 9:30 a.m.
Mincha - Maariv 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday Morning, Sept. 24

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Mincha - Maariv 6:00 p.m.

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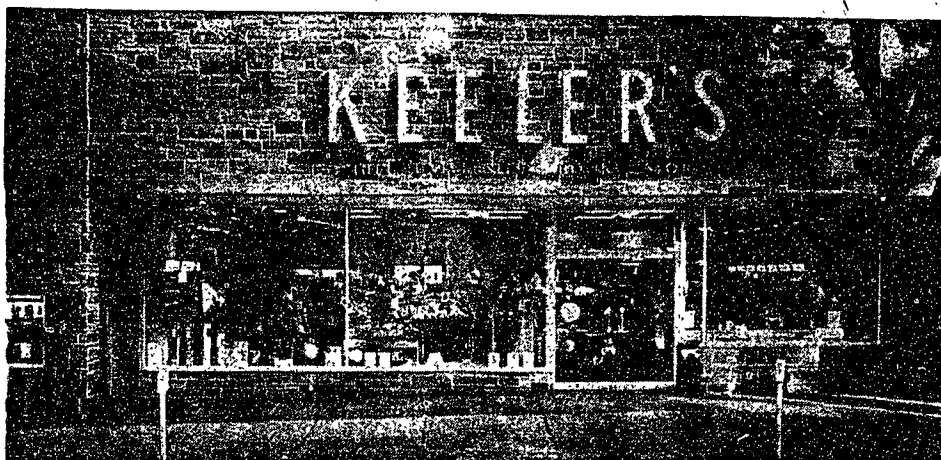
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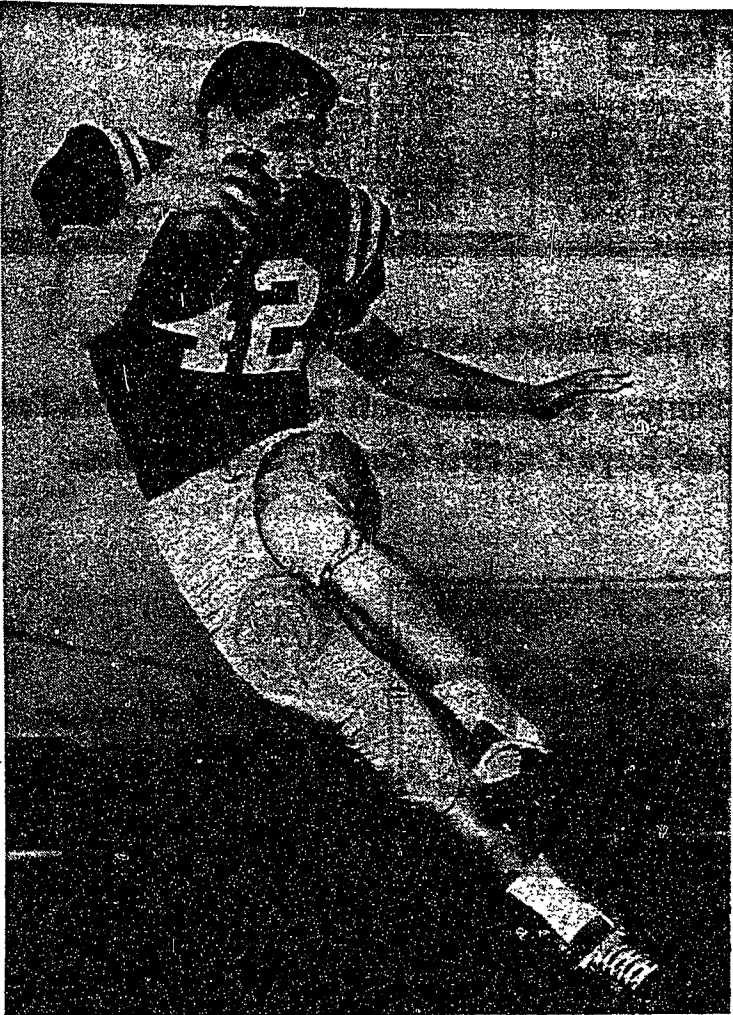
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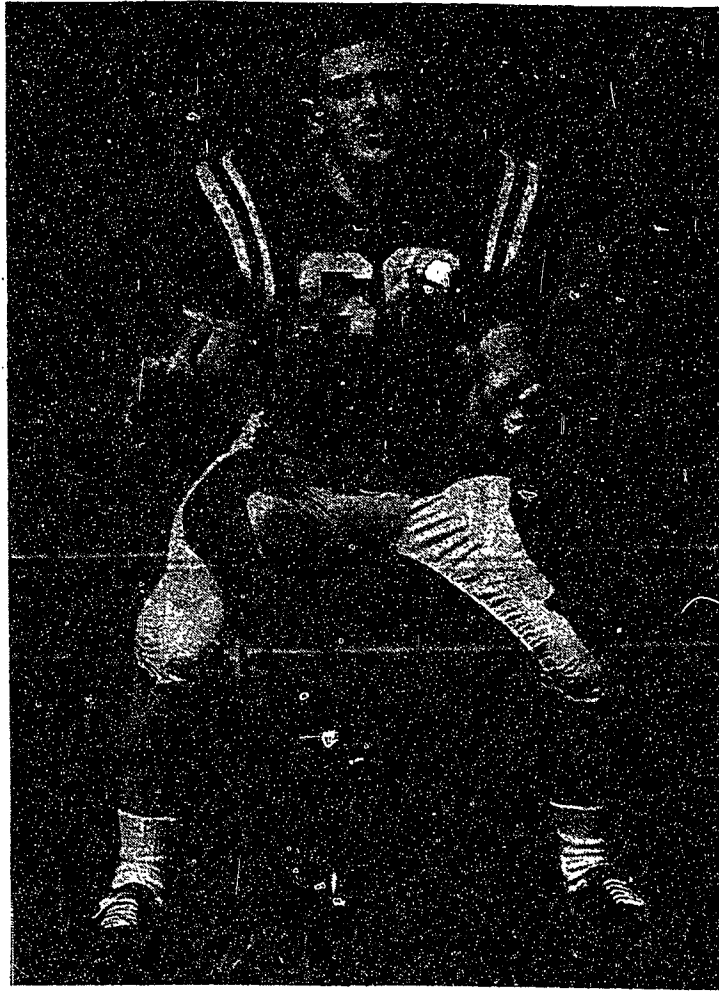
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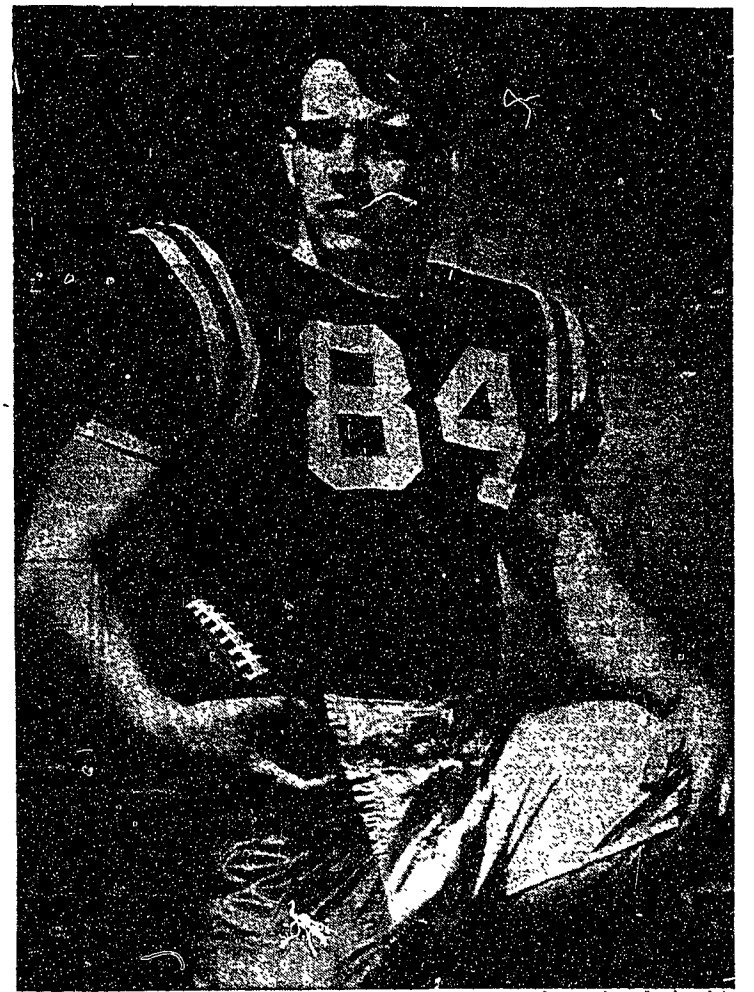
Balsly, DeCario, Clark Lead Midshipmen in Season Opener



MISSING FROM the Navy starting team will be halfback Jerry Balsly. The senior hurt his shoulder in practice last week and will not start Saturday. Coach Bill Elias expects Balsly to see plenty of action as a substitute.



RETURNING TO the Navy lineup on Saturday will be tough left linebacker Ray DeCario. The 6-0, 218-pound junior sat out spring practice to improve his grades. His return will help settle the entire Navy defense.



NAVY CAPTAIN Mike Clark is expected to be the Middles' top receiver this season, from his spot at tight end. The 6-0, 190-pounder grabbed 31 passes last year and should help soph quarterback Mike McAllen look good from the start.

McLain Tiger Star, But Team Effort Wins

DETROIT (P) — The Detroit Tigers' American League pennant-winning effort, their first since 1945, was a colossal production, directed by Mayo Smith, produced by Jim Campbell and starring Denny McLain and a supporting cast.

"We won an awful lot of games with guys like Jim Price, Dick Tracewski and Jon Warden," said Smith, who had a champion in his second year as manager of the Tigers. "These are really unexpected sources . . . a home run in the ninth, a clutch relief job from a rookie . . . a key defensive play."

Gates Brown, one of baseball's top pinch hitters this year, wrote the basic plot on the second day of the season when he socked a ninth inning homer to beat the defending champion Boston Red Sox 4-3. The Tigers won 27 more games in their final turn at bat.

The Boston victory was the start of a nine-game winning streak. The Tigers moved into first place May 10 and went on to win.

Built Nucleus

Campbell, the team's general manager, produced the nucleus of the championship ball club with players signed and developed by the Detroit organization. Of the 25 key players, 14 are sole products of the Detroit farm system.

McLain, whose brash personality and strong right arm won the hearts of Tiger fans after some fiery verbal exchanges, was drafted from the Chicago White Sox system in 1963.

Few Tiger fans will forget how he failed to win a game in the 1967 September stretch drive as Detroit lost the pennant by one game on the final day of the season.

McLain dislocated two toes in late August and was unable to pitch until the final day of the season. Detroit lost.

McLain took out after 30 victories like a rabbit in front of a pack of greyhounds. On 11 occasions, McLain won games following Detroit defeats to become the team's No. 1 stopper.

Fan Abuse?

In May, after winning his fifth game, McLain accused Tiger fans of being front-runners, saying fan abuse was partly responsible for the team losing the pennant last year. Ten days later, he said someone had placed a smoke bomb, which failed to go off, under the hood of his family car.

But the controversy came in the midst of a Detroit newspaper strike and soon vanished as McLain piled up victory after victory.

While Detroit's other starters, Mickey Lelich, Joe Sparma and Earl Wilson faltered because of control problems or injuries, Smith's young bullpen picked up the slack with an incredible string of brilliant relief pitching.

Smith cleaned house of all pitchers but the four starters in spring training and decided to go with youngsters such as Warden, John Hiller, Pat Dobson and Daryl Patterson. Warden, only in his third year of pro baseball, won three games in relief before the season was a month old.

Second baseman Dick McAuliffe explains the Tigers success this way:

"When you get a jump of four or five games, you start to think that if you get one or two more games ahead it could be a runaway," he said. "That happened to us and then all of a sudden we found ourselves seven, then eight, then nine games in front. It was the turn point for us."

Always Ready

"The big thing about the team this year is that someone is always ready to pick it up if a guy gets hurt or goes into a slump," said Willie Horton, who led the team in hitting and home runs.

All-Star outfielder Al Kaline was lost for a month May 27 when he was hit by a pitch in Oakland. Mickey Stanley took over in the Detroit outfield as Kaline nursed a fractured right arm and later was switched to first base.

Jim Northrup got hot in August with a string of hits that boosted his batting average 20 points.

The final challenge came from Baltimore. Detroit lost four straight games to the New York Yankees Aug. 23-25. Baltimore closed to within four games.

Bengals Get 1st Win Stofa AFL Back of Week

NEW YORK (AP) — It's as if John Stofa had bought one of those \$1.98 Denver Bronco bobble-head dolls and stuck pins in it all week. After all, the Broncos had done enough damage to Stofa in the past year.

But no matter what he did beforehand, the Cincinnati quarterback punctured holes in Denver's defense Sunday and sparked the Bengals to a 24-10 victory in their second game.

It was the earliest regular season victory for an American Football League expansion club, and it brought Paul Brown his first triumph after a five-year sabbatical from coaching.

It also brought Stofa The Associated Press' award as AFL offensive player of the week yesterday.

After languishing in minor league fo-

otball for nearly three years, Stofa won a starting job with the Miami Dolphins last season. Then in the opener, against Denver, he suffered a broken right leg.

Traded to the Bengals this year, Stofa faced the Broncos in the second exhibition game, and this time he strained ligaments in his left knee.

Warren Wins

After that, rookie Dewey Warren took over and passed the Bengals to a pair of exhibition victories.

Stofa got another chance Sunday and he hit on six of nine second-half passes for 175 yards and two touchdowns. Overall he was 12 of 22 for 224 yards.

The first touchdown, a 58-yard pass play with Bob Trumpy, put the Bengals ahead 10-0, and the second, a 54-yarder to

Warren McVea, snapped a 10-10 tie and put Cincinnati in front to stay.

That performance earned Stofa the award over another quarterback, Joe Namath, whose brilliant passing and play calling gave the New York Jets a 20-19 victory over Kansas City.

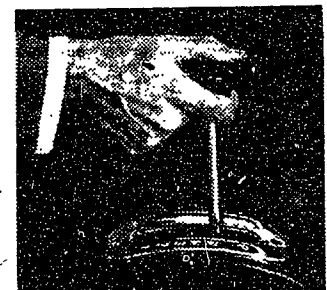
Namath hit Don Maynard with two perfect touchdown passes and controlled the ball for the last six minutes after the Chiefs had pulled to within one point.

Maynard also warrants mention for his eight catches for 203 yards.

Hewitt Dixon rambled for 104 yards on 16 carries in Oakland's victory over Buffalo. Karl Noonan caught seven passes for 104 yards in Miami's loss to Houston. Al Denson grabbed eight passes for 115 yards before fracturing his collarbone in Denver's loss to Cincinnati.



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Former Students Convicted of Defacing Flag

(Continued from page one) believes that the "hey, hey, hey" chant angered the police. When the Daily Times arrested them, the group was told that they were being arrested in order to protect them from other people in the parade who were "supposedly going to attack us," Hough said.

While the police were there, Hough and an unidentified girl were holding an American flag with "Make love not war" printed on it. The police took away three of the people who had been chanting. Hough and Miss Janoff were not arrested then, but the police asked them if they would like to come along.

Hough explained, "We wanted to go with our friends and make sure everything was all right." When the group arrived at the police station, Hough and Miss Janoff were detained and were arrested on disorderly conduct charges an hour and a half later.

Threatened with Charges
While Hough and Miss Janoff were awaiting their hearing, the police threatened them with different charges. Hough said, "But they wouldn't tell us what. Each day Shelley and I would go downtown to get a Centre Daily Times and see what the police were charging us with next," Hough added.

Hough said that on the day of their hearing the District Attorney offered them a deal — that if all of the demonstrators who were arrested pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct charges, the District Attorney would only charge Miss Janoff and him with flag desecration.

Hough said that he and Miss Janoff turned down this deal and that they were going to be charged with flag desecration anyway. "That's just what the D.A. intended to do all along," Hough said.

The six student demonstrators were found guilty on charges of disorderly conduct, and Guy G. Mills, State College Justice of the Peace, fined them each \$11.50.

None of the students were disciplined by the University, but then-Acting Dean of Men James A. Rhodes said that if Hough and Miss Janoff were convicted, they would be expelled from the University.

Hough To Appeal
The University can take no action now, however, since both Hough and Miss Janoff are no longer enrolled.

The American Civil Liberties Union, which has supplied defense attorneys for both of the defendants, will now finance Hough's appeal to the State Superior Court. Miss Janoff has decided not to appeal her conviction.

Centre County Judge R. Paul Campbell stated that Miss Janoff's sentence was lighter than Hough's because "Shelley's just a little, single gal. She's not quite as knowledgeable or sophisticated as the others and I felt she could become a victim of some of these over-zealous demonstrators."

"The statute on flag desecration says, 'The act shall not apply to patriotic or political demonstrations,'" Judge Campbell said. "But I can't make myself believe that spitting on a flag is legal."

Statute Wrong 'Unfortunate'
In Judge Campbell's Court Opinion, he states, "We would agree that the language used in this statute is extremely unfortunate and ought to receive

the immediate attention of the legislature. It is inconceivable to the court that this language pertains to the entire statute and, if it were so construed, it would give liberty and license to burn, spit on, deface, defile, trample upon or otherwise

desecrate the flag in a political or patriotic demonstration. We cannot believe the legislature intended such a ridiculous conclusion. In any event we cannot conclude that the defendants were conducting a political demonstration."

Hough and Miss Janoff claimed that U.S. involvement in Vietnam is a political question, and that therefore, they could not be held guilty because of the statute's not applying to political demonstrations in this statute. In

Judge Campbell's Opinion, however, the word "political" pertains to the government or relates to the "management of governmental affairs."

"If we adopted the broad position of the defendants, almost every action — personal, economic or religious — could be classified as political."

Friday WDFM Schedule

7-9:30 a.m. Dave Handler with "Top Forty"
4-4:05 p.m. News
4:05-6 p.m. "Music of the Masters"
6-6:05 p.m. News
6:05-7:30 p.m. "After Six"
7:30-7:45 p.m. "Dateline News"
7:45-7:50 p.m. "Dateline Sports"
7:50-8 p.m. "Comment"
8-8:05 p.m. News
8:05-12 a.m. John Schutrick with "Top Forty."
12-12:05 a.m. News
12:05-4 a.m. Dave Handler with "Top Forty"

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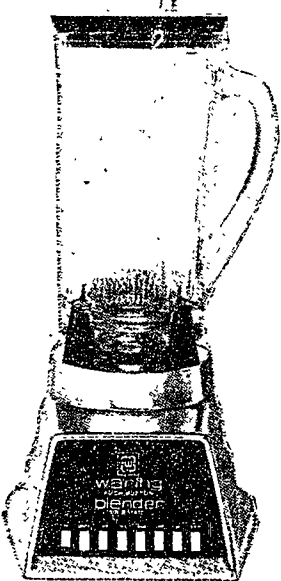
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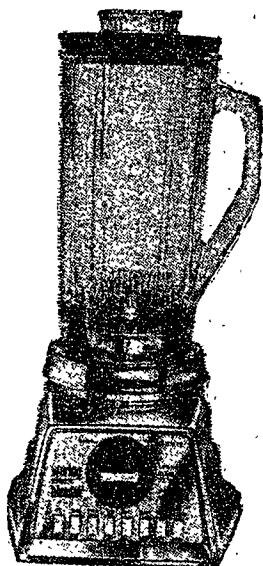
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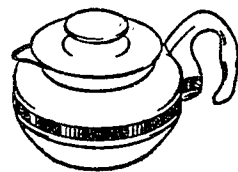
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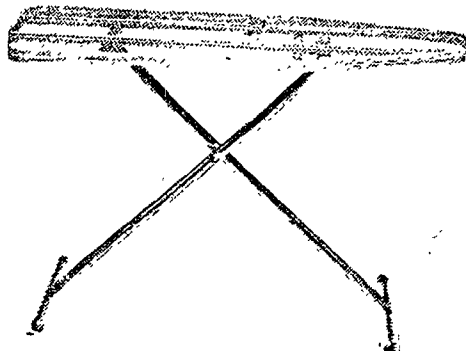
"Students for Cleeton," an organization designed to support and work for Alan R. Cleeton, Democratic candidate for U.S. Congress in the 23rd District, will meet to discuss policies and plans for action for the coming campaign at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the "Cleeton for Congress" headquarters at 103 E. Beaver Ave. (above Penn-Whalen Drug Store). The Rev. Mr. Cleeton was the Methodist chaplain and Director of the Wesley Foundation at the University from 1964 to 1968. He left that position upon receiving the Democratic nomination for the Congressional election.

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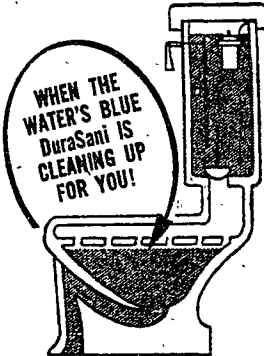
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Prof Calls Czech, Dominican Crises Similar

On the basis of logic, the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia is almost a carbon copy of American intervention in the Dominican Republic back in 1965, says an expert on Soviet foreign policy at the University.

"But international events are not always viewed solely through the prism of logic or morality," adds Vernon V. Aspaturian, research professor of political science and director of the Slavic and Soviet Language and Area Center.



VERNON V. ASPATURIAN

... carbon copy invasion

"Mostly they are judged on the basis of personal prejudice or national interest; hence, the reaction of most Americans to the Czech invasion was one of outrage, as it should have been," Aspaturian said.

Drawing a parallel between the present situation and the Dominican crisis of three years ago, Aspaturian maintains that on a purely logical basis, one cannot be justified without the other.

"You either accept both or reject both on the basis of logical consistency."

"If you take our statements and our justifications that were made before the United Nations by high administration officials in 1965, and substitute the Soviet Union for the United States and Czechoslovakia for the Dominican Republic, substitute imperialism for international communism and substitute counter-revolutionaries for internal subversives, you come up with practically the same script," he said.

Aspaturian sees the next few months in Czechoslovakia following a pattern similar to occurrences in the

Dominican Republic following American intervention.

"Soviet troops will remain," he said. The Soviets will try to impose some sort of coalition government in which it will force the Dubcek and Svoboda regime to accept more conservative elements in the Communist party into the Czech government and try to extract a promise from them not to purge the conservatives from the positions of authority. The Soviet troops will withdraw only after Moscow feels that a regime acceptable to the Soviet Union has been established. This means that liberalization in Czechoslovakia will be temporarily arrested."

Aspaturian rejects, however, any suggestions that the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia parallels the United States' role in Vietnam.

"Vietnam is not really important to U.S. security as was the Dominican Republic or as is Czechoslovakia to Soviet security," he says. "It is not really an area of vital national interest to the United States, but more of peripheral interest, important to the over-all balance of power between the Communist world and the non-Communist world."

"The Russians themselves recognize South Vietnam

as being in the American ideological sphere of interest and paid little attention until the U.S. started bombing North Vietnam. Our role in Vietnam could probably be better compared to possible Soviet intervention in the Arab Civil War."

Aspaturian also holds little hope that the Czechoslovakian outbreak will have any major effect on the current peace talks over Vietnam.

"Hanoi is marking time and probably will continue to mark time until something firm comes out of the U.S. election picture," he says.

Czech Patriotism Impresses Prof

Twice in his lifetime, in Prague and in Amsterdam, Robert Scholten has watched enemy tanks smash across a country.

As a young man, he saw the Nazis occupy his native Holland in 1940, and he survived the horrors of a concentration camp where he was imprisoned after serving as a courier for the Resistance.

Then, on Aug. 21 of this year, as he emerged from his hotel in Prague to attend the meeting of the International Geological Congress, he saw the first tanks of the Red Army.

A professor of petroleum geology at the University, Scholten is still in Europe, but has set down his feelings in a lengthy letter to his family and friends.

Describing the heroic efforts of the Czechs to defend their country, he writes:

"Russian officers are surrounded by Czechs, trying vainly to present their case. The impressive thing is that these are not only Czech students, but mostly people, workers, and soldiers in uniform — the Grand Alliance of Communism. Can the Russian troops possibly fail to draw the consequences of this absolute unity of will directed against them?"

One Czech said that many Russians did not even know they were in Czechoslovakia until told by the people, and when Scholten expressed disbelief, the Czech dragged him over to a soldier who confirmed it freely.

Roaming about the city taking photographs, Scholten moved on up to Prague's castle where it was reported that Dubcek and Svoboda were "in conference" with the Russians. Tanks and machine guns blocked the gate. As he changed the lens on his camera, a Russian soldier jumped off his tank, gun in hand, grabbed Scholten's shoulder and jerked the camera from his hand.

"In a second he was gone," Scholten continues, "but after a while he came back to return it along with some unintelligible but no doubt ominous warning. A young Czech came up and handed me three new rolls of film, explaining that he wanted me to take as many shots as I could and that he would not need them any more because a Russian had smashed his camera as he took pictures of the killing of two students in that same place a few hours earlier. He showed me the broken camera and the bullet holes in the wall."

Scholten left Czechoslovakia by car. Given the wrong directions, he missed his rendezvous with an American convoy but was able to join a group of Swedes leaving in buses and cars all along the road were signs, "Russians Go Home," "Moscow 4135 km," and arrows pointing East.



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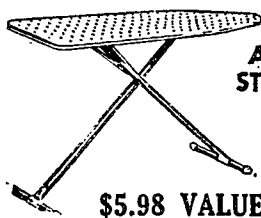
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\$4.88

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TROUSER OR DRESS-SKIRT HANGERS

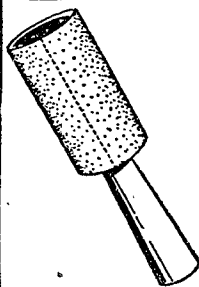


*HARDWOOD

88c Pkg.

3 PER PKG.

LINT PICK-UP ROLLER



Adhesive rolls away dust, dandruff, lint. Refillable.

77c

Reg. \$1.00

BiC 3-Pen Special!



Pay for 1 and get 2 pens free!

33c

Reg. 49c

PAPER-MATE FLAIR PEN

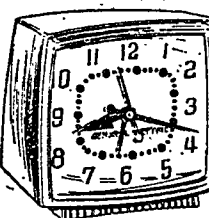


Choice colors of red, blue, black! Write with a flair!

33c

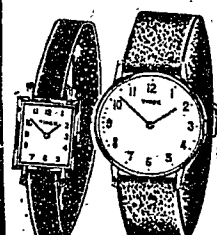
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WESTCLOX DUNBAR ELEC. ALARM



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4.98 VALUE \$2.88

TIMEX WATCHES



Sports and dress styles for women, men, ONLY. 6.95 and up

NATIONAL BRAND BEAUTY AIDS



JUST WONDERFUL HAIR SPRAY

13-oz. Reg. 98c

49c

LIMIT (1)

THE FAMOUS WILKINSON SWORD

BLADE PKG. OF 5

LIST 69c

3

FOR (PKG.)

\$1.00

(LIMIT 3)

VO5 SHAMPOO SPECIAL

Buy 11 oz. Bottle of VO5 Shampoo Valued at \$1.55 and for 1c you get a 3.5 oz bottle

OUR PRICE

\$1.39

FOR BOTH

GILLETTE TECHMATIC RAZOR



Reg. \$2.95

\$1.99

Limit (1)



LAVORIS MOUTH WASH

22-OZ. SIZE
Reg. \$1.45

99c

Limit (1)



GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD

3 oz. Reg. 79c

2 FOR \$1.00

Limit (2)

NATIONAL BRAND HEALTH AIDS



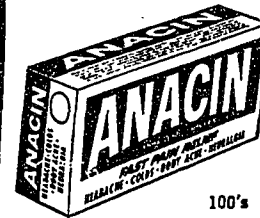
MAALOX LIQUID

12 oz.

88c

List \$1.59

Limit (1)



ANACIN TABLETS

100's

88c

List \$1.39

Limit (2)



CONTAC CAPSULES

10's

99c

List \$1.59

Limit (2)



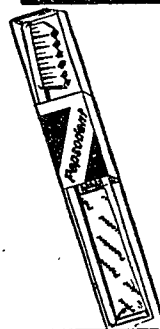
CREST TOOTHPASTE

FAMILY SIZE

REG. & MINT 59c

List 95c

Limit (1)



PEPSODENT TOOTHBRUSHES

List 69c

3 FOR \$1.00

(Limit 3)

NEW ECONOMY SIZE



ALKA-SELTZER

22 Tablets in 36 Foil Packs
Reg. \$1.89

\$1.39

SAVE



SAVE

PAMPERS DAYTIME

30's REG. \$1.69

\$1.49

Limit (2)

JODON'S STABLES

INDOOR RIDING HALL



TACK SHOP

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RIDING SCHOOL PROGRAM
BEGINNER • INTERMEDIATE • ADVANCED

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CLASS RING
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"Join the thousands who
proudly wear this Ring"
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L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY

In the "A" Store

Across From The Main Gate

Interest Houses: Unique Living

In any academic situation, learning need not be confined to the classroom. Penn State provides a sound example of the expansion of the learning experience outside of classes in various ways. One such channel with which many students are not acquainted, yet which constantly provides women students with the opportunity for additional integration of education in and out of the classroom, is the group of six special interest houses located in Simmons Hall.

Formed in 1962

These interest groups were formed in 1962 when the Dean of Women's Office offered rooms situated around a study-living lounge to small groups of coeds who had a common academic or vocational interest. Today, three of the groups provide "language living" opportunities for those women students interested in speaking French, Spanish or German. In addition to these "language living" groups, three other special living groups have been formed. They are concerned with education, human interest and international relations. The number of women students in each group ranges from 12 to 24. Most of the groups are affiliated with an academic department and faculty members serve as the groups' advisers.

Six Different Houses

Each of the six houses differs in its objectives, activities and requirements for membership.

The French House provides its members with the opportunity to speak French whenever possible, with the help of a native French girl who resides in the House. The activities in the French House range from parties with the University's Frenchmen to French representation in the Model United Nations. The House furnishes an appropriate atmosphere for girls who want to improve their French accent or increase their vocabulary. The prime requirements for membership are third term standing, one course beyond French 3 and a definite interest in the language.

Fostering Broader Outlook

The Education Bloc has as its main goal the fostering of a broader outlook on education as a profession. The members learn from guest speakers how education is changing in the various fields. The members also share their own teaching experiences and exchange new ideas on teaching techniques.

The Spanish House directs its activity toward

enriching its members' understanding of the Spanish language, culture and people. Fluency in the Spanish language is not a strict requirement for membership since it is hoped that through living in the Spanish House, language skills will rise to a fluent level. The prime requirement for joining this group is a sincere desire to explore the culture of Spanish-speaking countries. The group maintains a close relationship with the University's Spanish faculty and with the Study Abroad Office regarding its programs in Costa Rica and Spain.

Human Interest Group, German House

The Human Interest Group is interested in helping its members become better women through a deeper understanding of people and events. Very few of the members have the same major which provides them with the opportunity of learning from one another as well as from members outside of the group. The human interest group sponsors one or two guest speakers from various colleges and organizations each term and in addition, undertakes such projects as entertaining underprivileged children. Any major or term standing is acceptable for membership.

The members of the German House are not all German majors, but their activities center around their common interest in German culture and language. German holidays are observed in harmony with traditional German customs. A background in German of one year in high school or German 2 at Penn State is required for membership.

International House

The International House attempts to develop friendships with foreign students on a personal basis as well as an international level. Each year girls from the House represent at least one delegation to the Assembly of the Model United Nations. The girls also assume the responsibilities of the Model U.N. Secretariat. A German girl and a Japanese girl have been members of the House and good will attempts have resulted in the creation of a Scholarship Fund to help an undergraduate foreign student finish her education.

These six interest groups play an active role in the attempt to satisfy the diverse interests of women students concerned with broadening their learning experiences. Those women who wish to join one of these interest groups should make application to Marian B. Davison, Office of the Dean of Students, 119 Old Main.



LIFE AS IT IS: "I use the camera as a means of presenting to others aspects of reality which are revelations to myself," photographer Ralph Weiss once said. "I allow nature to infuse itself into me." The above picture, evidence of what Weiss meant, is one of a collection now on display at the Hetzel Union Building Gallery. The exhibit, scheduled to run through Tuesday, is sponsored by the College of Arts and Architecture. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. daily.

Scholarship Requirements Stiffened

PHEAA Cuts Grants

Steps to deny State scholarships to families in the upper income brackets have been taken this year by the Pennsylvania State Higher Education Assistance Agency.

Amendments to the Senate-sponsored \$47 million scholarship appropriation bill were proposed in June by Rep. John Stauffer (R-Chester).

The purpose of the amendments was to establish financial need as the sole criterion for aid and to provide a sliding scale ranging from \$8,000 in income and \$15,000 in family assets as the cutoff point for grants to families with one eligible child.

The scale would be increased to \$10,000 in income and \$20,000 in assets for families with two eligible children; \$12,000 and \$25,000 for three eligible children and \$16,000 and \$30,000 for four.

Maximum grants, which stood at \$1,200 in the past school year, would be limited to \$800 except for a \$400 limit in state related universities and state colleges.

Ralph N. Krecker, director of student aid, said Monday, "I think these (amendments) are in effect already. The current rules are pretty close to this now."

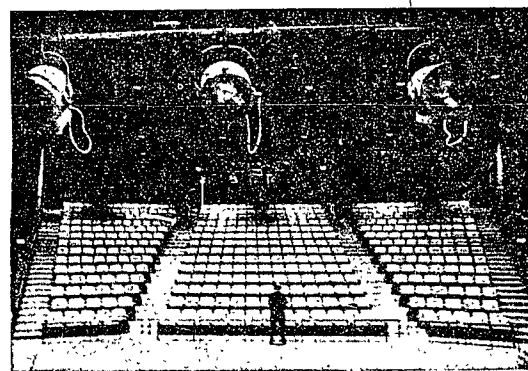
"Because of some alleged inequities, they cut down the range to \$200-\$800 so that the Penn State students who received \$1,200 last year will only receive \$800 this year."

"Scholarships," said Krecker, "are supposed to be awarded by need, but the determination of need was liberal."

"It was evidently too liberal according to the good citizens of the state and their representatives, so the restrictions were tightened up."

"This is a way of tightening up the whole system of need determination, and making sure that the scholarships go to those who need it the most."

We invite your presence...



Backstage...

There are openings for students who want to participate in any area backstage: painting, lighting, construction, costuming, publicity.

Sign up with our representative at the end of the registration line, or attend the tryouts listed below. All students are eligible except first-term freshmen and those on academic probation.

Onstage...

Tryouts for the first two University Theatre productions, "Ah, Wilderness!" and "The Miser," will be held Thursday and Friday evenings, 7:30 p.m., in the Playhouse Theatre.

Open to all students except first-term freshmen and those on academic probation.

Front-of-stage...

There are reduced rate tickets for Penn State students to all performances, including the popular 50c student previews. In addition, students are welcome to usher and then stay to see the shows.

Stop for more information at the end of the registration line, and look for more announcements next month.



THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE
UNIVERSITY THEATRE

The Pavilion

The Playhouse

James Brown To Highlight Jazz Concert Sept. 27

The dean of the school of soul music, James Brown, will appear in a program presented by the Jazz Club at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 27 in Recreation Building.

Brown, once a poor Baptist boy in Georgia who sang gospel songs and danced to pay the rent, now lives in a three-story building in the St. Alban's section of Queens, owns two Cadillacs and a Singray, has a chauffeur and is estimated to earn more than \$250,000 annually.

The five-foot-six, 135-pound singer has cut 23 single records which averaged close to a half million apiece in sales; four have sold a million.

Brown often speaks of the

poverty his family experienced.

"My father," he says, "greased and washed cars in a filling station. Sometimes I worked with him. Other times I picked cotton, worked on a farm, worked in a coal yard."

After quitting high school, Brown formed a trio and began what he calls a total involvement with a sound that is a deviation of gospel singing and of blues coupled with personal expression.

But it's little play and much work that earned Brown his riches. He performs 335 days a year and is reported to lose as much as seven pounds at each

performance.

Brown writes and publishes the material he records. He and his agent, Ben Bart, also have a 50 percent interest in the publishing firm, Try Me Music, and the record production firm, Fair Deal Records.

The Jazz Club, which presents entertainers during each term from various fields of jazz, will sell tickets for the Brown concert Monday on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building.

The tickets will cost \$2 for members and \$3 for non-members. Club memberships are now available at the HUB Booth for \$2.



RANGE
FIRE IS
WILDFIRE

Notes, Quotes

(Continued from page ten)

soph choices this season, linebacker RALPH CINDRICH, will also start...

Looking forward to meeting Penn State on Oct. 5, West Virginia football coach JIM CARLEN announced that soph MIKE SHERWOOD has won the starting job at quarterback, and will throw to basketball refugee WAYNE PORTER at flanker. BOB GRESHAM will start at halfback, with the fullback job still unclaimed by either GARY THALL or JIM BRAXTON.

A barrage of 49 home runs, tops in the minor leagues this season, earned New York Yankee farmhand TONY SOLIATA player-of-the-month laurels. He thus becomes the first Samoan playing for High Point-Thomasville of the Carolina League to be so honored. Other hitters cited for the same award are MERV RETTENMUND of Rochester in the International League, JIM RICKS of Tulsa in the Pacific Coast League, THURMAN MUNSOM of Binghamton in the Eastern League, TED SIMMONS of Modesto in the California League, and pitcher GENE VANCE of Ogden in the Pioneer League. Vance, property of the Dodgers, fanned 150 batters in 118 innings enroute to a 14-3 season...

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STUDENTS: WE provide prompt insurance for autos, motorcycles, mopeds, travel, valuables, hospitalization. Phone Mr. Tenelle 238-6832.

WANTED

A COMMUNITY of mostly graduate students from other countries are looking for American men to share living and develop patterns of international friendship. Flexible set-up, accommodation in double rooms, housekeeping provided, cooking facilities on individual basis. For additional information and application procedures contact Mr. Daniel K. Ols, 432 W. College Ave.

HELP WANTED

WANTED BY Record Club of America Campus Representative to earn over \$100.00. Write for information to Mr. Ed Benovoy, College Bureau Manager, Record Club of America, Club Headquarters, York, Pa. 17401

DRIVERS WANTED. Male or female, Pa. license over 21. Must have 1st and 5th periods free daily. Fullington Bus, 228-4901.

DRIVERS - PART and full time - also night part time equipment washers; Suburban Express and L. R. Toney Cab Service; apply in person; male or female; 18 yrs. for cab; 21 yrs. for bus.

WANTED FOUR waiters, Phi Gamma Delta. Eat three meals, work one and a half. Phone 237-4236.

NEED BREED? The Respectables are looking for trumpet and bass players. 665-7272.

TWO WAITERS; work one, eat three. Social privileges. Call caterer at 238-9954.

BARTENDERS - WAITERS - Dishwashers. Sword & Shield. Apply in person.

WAITERS OR Waitress. College Kitchen, 108 Sowers. Apply in person.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS to sell at football games. Individually or groups, four or more. Liberal commission. Sign now. 247 Recreation Building or call 665-5494.

NOTICE

PENN STATE Karate Club opens classes Weds., Sept. 25th, 7:30 p.m. New members are welcome.

THE EARTH is one country and mankind its citizens! Babat Fireless Meeting tonight, 8:00 p.m., 418 Martin Terrace Dr.

HAVE YOU heard the Stone Flakes? They're great, ask someone from summation procedures contact Mr. Daniel K. Ols, 432 W. College Ave.

Tryouts for the PENN STATE THESPIANS PRODUCTION

of

"ONCE UPON A MATTRESS"

September 22, 23 & 24 6:30 - 10:00 p.m.
in Schwab Auditorium

Also staff and crew signups.

Feat. Time
1:30-3:30-5:32
7:33-9:34

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HELD OVER
2nd Big Week
Air
Conditioned

joanne woodward



in the PAUL NEWMAN production of
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rachel

2 Shows Daily

Wed.-Thurs.

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5th Big Week
Air
Conditioned

In new screen splendor...The most magnificent picture ever!



DAVID O. SELZNICK'S
PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S
GONE WITH THE WIND
CLARK GABLE
VIVIAN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND
STEREOPHONIC SOUND METROCOLOR • An MGM Release

Applications Available For Study Abroad

Applications for U.S. government grants for study abroad in 1969-70 are now available in 204 Ithaca.

The grants are for graduate study or research or for training in creative and performing arts.

The deadline for applications is Oct. 11.

Grants this year may be cut by two-thirds because of the desire of government to reduce overseas travel, according to the Institute of International Education. Only candidates who fully meet eligibility requirements, therefore, can be considered.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, must generally be proficient in the language of the host country, and, except for creative and performing artists who must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience, must have a

bachelor's degree or its equivalent.

Applicants in social work must have at least two years of professional experience after earning the master of social work degree.

Applicants in medicine must be medical doctors at the time of application.

Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, feasibility of the applicant's study plan, personal qualifications, and evidence that his selection for a grant would help to advance the aims of the program.

Both full U.S. government grants and U.S. government travel grants are available.

A full award consists of tuition, maintenance for one academic year in one country, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

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starring RICHARD TOMAS ELLA MARIO
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THE WORLD OF THE ADULTEROUS...
THE TREACHEROUS...THE PERVERSE!



20th Century-Fox presents
MICHAEL CAINE
GIOVANNA RALLI
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IN BRYAN FORBES' "DEADFALL"

Also starring
DAVID BUCK - CARLOS PIERRE • Produced by PAUL MONASH
Written for the Screen from the Novel by
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