

The Challenge

"WELCOME FRESHMEN" — what a pile of crap. Are you ready to know what life here really is?

It's a grind, a groove, an affair-with-an-older-woman type thing. It's a real pain, it's a high, it's frustration and dissent.

But most of all it's what you want it to be. Your parents and orientation leaders have preached to you about that. But it's true.

You can go through four years of PSU without knowing anyone other than your roommate. You can join the pinball players in the HUB, spend your Saturday nights getting drunk with the boys, go to classes, study, and end up wondering what you're doing here, after all.

BUT YOUR TIME here could also be the most maturing, exciting four years of your life. The opportunities for growth are here if you have the guts to explore them.

If you came to college primarily to protest or revolt you may be frustrated by the University's reputation as a conservative, sedate school. You'll face labyrinths of red tape and balky administrators who answer to an antiquated State Legislature. You'll need patience, but persist. Change eventually does reach Centre County, and we're sure your struggles will not be ignored.

IF DRUGS ARE your bag, be care-

ful. The old saying that there's a narco around every corner may not be true here, but there are enough student informers to keep the narcos busy.

If you're the studious type, you may be disappointed with the University for not providing the most stimulating intellectual atmosphere. In fact, you may complete three years of college before you are taught by a full professor. Even then, you will find the opportunities for face-to-face discussions with him almost nil.

You may notice the emphasis here seems to be on an almost trade school education. Antiseptic laboratories and machine shops may satisfy you, but sitting in a liberal arts class, the sparseness of black faces in campus crowds might tend to bother you.

WE HOPE YOU haven't come here with your father's conceptions of college life. Though we unfortunately still have a reputation as a party school, some say the fraternity system is dying, and despite our football success of last year, athletes are by no means the exclusive Big Men On Campus.

Yes, Penn State is big. But despite the gripes you'll hear from cynical upperclassmen, you don't have to be "just a number" here. Let yourself go, do your own thing, explore, protest, sweat, probe.

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN welcomes you, and challenges you.



Editorial Opinion

The Collegian

The Daily Collegian is an independent student newspaper published by and for the students of the Pennsylvania State University. Its chief purpose is to disseminate information and opinion throughout the University community. — Statement of Purposes and Functions of The Daily Collegian.

THIS, THE FIRST issue of The Daily Collegian, is an introduction to the collegiate press for most freshmen. The Collegian is the Penn State version of an information medium which at many schools is only a public relations organ for rock concerts, sporting events and campus social activities.

This sort of fare is at most a very small part of The Collegian. What the editorial staff does here as quoted above is to spread information throughout the campus, especially to students.

The activities of University figures, from President Eric A. Walker to football co-captain Tom Jackson and everyone in between will be reported to you. The Collegian also will tell you what these person's activities mean to you as students.

JUST AS YOU would pay attention to newscasters relating the goings-on in Washington or Peking, listen to The Collegian when it tells you what happens in Old Main, Interfraternity Council meetings, the Hetzel Union Building or in Beaver Stadium. These are just a few pulse spots of the University Park micro-world.

With the facts, you will form opinions on the Penn State world. Our editorial pages tell you what we think about it. Your evaluations are your own business and we don't pretend to be vocalizing campus sentiment on any issue. Our editorials are the sentiment of the people who work in the basement of Sackett, and if you agree with us, fine.

If you don't, tell us. We publish Letters to the Editor daily, and specifications for writing are elsewhere on this page. If you want to affect our editorial policy, join us.

NEWCOMERS TO CAMPUS. we welcome your coming to talk to us about working on The Collegian. Without the biases that PSU upperclassmen have, you can offer the paper a new approach in reporting writing. There are no windows in The Collegian office, but as a staff member, you will see parts of the University many 12th-termers never knew existed.

Getting Grilled at a Check Checkpoint

By DAVID NESTOR

Collegian City Editor
Mr. First and Mr. National evidently don't have enough money. I say this because they find it necessary to take mine, and anyone who takes money from a poor college kid must be either pretty hard up or a crook.

Every time I cash a check the Messers First and National take a dime, but I don't really mind this too much. They are kind enough to return part of my dime into my savings account. They call this interest.

The thing I do mind is when someone else tries to take my money. I refer to the downtown Shylocks. A recent exchange with one of these latter-day Bluebeards went something like this.

I was a little short of cash and, knowing that I would have to buy lunch, I walked into the establishment of one of the downtown merchants and approached the check cashing window.

Now I really didn't want for much. Just a lousy \$10 which this particular place has gotten out of me at least 50 times in the past three years.

Anyway, I walked up to the window and presented the check.

"Can I help you?" came from behind the window.

"Naw, I just want to stand here and look in your little window. But as long as I'm here, would you like to cash a check for me?" I handed her the check.

"Where's your telephone number? How do you expect me to cash a check without a telephone number on it?"

"Oh, I'm sorry." I wrote the telephone number on the check and resubmitted it for her approval.

"Now I need your local address. How do you expect me to cash a check without your local address on it?"

"Gee, I guess I forgot. Must have lost my head for a moment there. Let me write it right

on there for you." With this latest task completed I once again handed her the check.

"We're getting there. Now all I need is your father's name and occupation, home address, home telephone number and the number of children in the family. Then we'll be all ready to go."

As I wrote all of this dutifully on the back of the check and the piece of notebook paper I stapled to the check, I mumbled, "Where do I go to get my fingers printed?"

My latest writing finished, I handed her once again the piece of paper I hoped to convert to money, and she said, "Now just stand in line over there to have your fingerprints taken."

"You've got to be kidding."
"Yeah, all we need now is some identification."

I opened my empty wallet and said, "I have a matric card, a drivers license, a social security card, a draft card, an LCB card, a voter's registration card and a picture of my two sisters. Which one do you want?"

She glared at me from over top of her horned rimmed glasses and said the matric card would do just fine, thank you.

I showed it to her and she told me to take it out of the wallet and hand it to her. Then she started to stare at the picture.

"It's three years old," I explained. "My hair was shorter then. I had more pimples. I still have that shirt back in my apartment, want me to go get it?"

She said nothing. She turned the card over and compared the signatures. Finally, after about three minutes of this total silence and study, she handed me nine dollars and 90 cents.

"Hey, I'm a dime short."

"We charge a dime to cash checks. You don't expect us to go through all this for nothing do you?"

"You mean you kept me here all this time and then you have the nerve to rob me of a dime?"

I turned to leave, but turned back again to look in the window and said, "I hope your fire insurance is all paid up."

"Why's that?" she asked.

"Because some night soon I'm sending Slow Ed and Bad News Blunt around to take care of this place. Then you're going to need all of the dimes you've been stealing from kids all these years. Slow Ed and Bad News Blunt never botch a contract."



NESTOR

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.

Grievance Procedure

Members of the University community wishing to file formal grievances over news and editorial content of the Collegian should address correspondence to the Daily Collegian's Committee on Accuracy and Fair Play, in care of the executive secretary of Collegian Inc., publisher of the Daily Collegian;

Mrs. Donna S. Clemson
20 Sackett Bldg.
University Park, Pa. 16802

The committee includes Collegian Inc. President Gerald G. Eggert; Vice President Teresa A. Borio; and Eugena N. Borza, assistant professor of history, who is not a member of Collegian Inc. and was appointed by the publisher from the community at large.

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Daily Collegian

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Judiciary Board Plan Approved Temporarily

By ROB McHUGH
Collegian Staff Writer

A proposal calling for a Temporary Judiciary Board was passed by the University Senate at its August meeting. The motion was proposed following a report by the Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Special Judiciary Boards.

A special Judiciary Board was formed in March by University President Eric A. Walker to settle charges against several students involved in February campus disturbances.

There was criticism from within the University community over Walker's decision to ignore the existing tribunal system then used to handle students' cases.

At the March meeting, Walker charged the Senate to consider the need for a mechanism to replace the Special Judiciary Board. The Senate Committee was formed as a result of this.

Widely Held Position

The report was presented to the Senate by Committee Chairman Edward Mattil, professor and head of art education. Mattil told the Senate the report "does reflect a position widely held at this University — that of having faculty and administrators, as well as students, involved in the adjudication of major cases of alleged misconduct which broadly affect the University and its essential functions."

According to sub-committee member Bob Bernstein, graduate student in biophysics, Mattil's report was only intended as a progress report. "I had the understanding he was only going to read

it (the report), to present it for their perusal," he said.

Bernstein said the report went before the Senate in a form he didn't agree with, and said he was sure at least one other member felt the same way. The committee was made up of five members.

After the report was read to the Senate, members of the Liberal Arts faculty presented a motion calling for a change in selection of members of the board and calling for the temporary establishment of the board. Both sections of the motion passed.

Students, Faculty as Members

For the amendment, membership of the board is composed of two undergraduate students appointed by the president of the Undergraduate Student Government, one graduate student appointed by the president of the Graduate Student Association, two faculty members appointed by the chairman of the Senate from the elected Senators and one representative appointed by the president of the University.

If the case exclusively involves students from any of the Commonwealth Campuses, the undergraduate board members will be appointed by the president of the Organization of Student Government Associations.

If a case involves students from both University Park and Commonwealth Campuses, one undergraduate will be appointed by the president of USG and one by the president of OSGA.

Additional action on the committee's report was planned for the September Senate meeting. However, the September meeting was cancelled and the action is

not on the approved agenda for the October meeting.

Comments, Anyone?

At the August meeting, Senators were asked to submit suggestions and comments on the report, for consideration by the committee. Bernstein said that since the report was submitted, the committee has not met. He also said a note he sent to Mattil, asking that the meeting be held, was never answered.

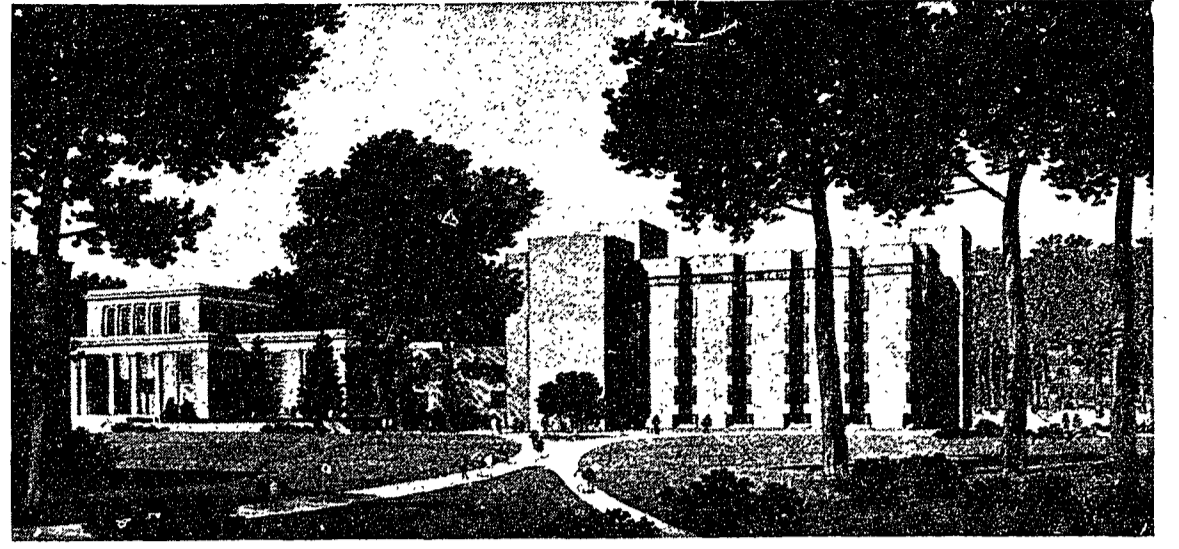
A separate group also has been working on the problem of the student judicial system. The group is one of three sub-committees within the President's Commission. There are eight students and eight staff members on the sub-committee.

Mattil, who also chairs the President's Commission and is a member of the judiciary sub-committee, said the committee had run "into some small points where we can't come to agreement," but that members were meeting regularly and often to settle these. He added that the sub-committee's first report will go to Walker.

A source close to the sub-committee told The Daily Collegian that Walker is dissatisfied with the action that the sub-committee is taking. According to this source, the sub-committee was formed to identify areas of concern, but instead is forming legislation.

Bernstein said he is considering writing a letter to the University Senate, asking that the procedures and recommendations of the President's sub-committee be presented to the Senate Ad Hoc Committee for consideration.

Plans are now being made for the two committees to begin meeting together, Bernstein said.



Library Addition Approved

ARTISTS SKETCH OF the new centralized research library which will adjoin the Fred Lewis Pattee Library. Plans for the new structure were approved by the University Senate in July.

Centralized Library Under Construction

By CINDY DAVIS
Collegian Staff Writer

Construction has begun on the first stage of a new centralized research library adjoining the Fred Lewis Pattee Library.

Plans were approved by the University Senate on July 1, following recommendations submitted by the Senate Committee on the Library and Other Information Systems.

This first unit, at a cost of over \$4 million for base construction costs, will house mainly science and technological research materials. Arts and humanities materials will be housed in the present Pattee Library until the second unit is built.

When completed in about 1975, the total facility will cover an area the size of two and a half football fields.

For Faculty and Graduates

The centralized library is designed primarily for the use of faculty and graduate students although Charles H. Noyes, assistant director for Library Administration and Planning, emphasized that undergraduate students will be encouraged to use the facility.

Undergraduate facilities will become more decentralized, with new branches to service students in their own living areas. Branches are now located in North Halls, East Halls and Pollock-South in addition to the main undergraduate library in the west wing of Pattee. Copies of all the materials on reserve for undergraduates will eventually be available in all these areas, including the proposed new branch to be built in East Halls.

According to a paper by the Senate committee, the centralized library is needed to "eliminate the inadequacies of segmented and scattered collections, incomplete bibliographic

records, insufficient professional assistance and limited hours of availability now found in branch libraries and reading rooms on campus."

No Funds For Duplication

The report emphasizes that overlapping of academic disciplines results in various departments needing the same materials. However, funds aren't presently available to finance duplication of resources if each department were to have a separate branch library. Further, the cost of clerical help will be cut in half with the centralized system, while the efficiency of professional librarians to assist in subject areas will be increased.

Two branch research libraries will still be required for various science faculty members who need materials at their fingertips while conducting experiments. A Physical and Mathematical Sciences Library is proposed for Physical Sciences II when it's completed. Earth and Mineral Sciences, Engineering Branch Libraries and the Architectural Reading Room are to be combined into one branch library for Applied Sciences. Each branch would contain approximately 50,000 volumes.

"Remote Access"

Besides the Undergraduate and Research Libraries, two more levels of service are planned.

A system of academic working collections will supplement the library collections and provide each department with a small limited collection for quick reference. There are 28 such collections now in existence and 13 additional units are in the planning stage.

A fourth aspect is termed "Remote Access to Research Materials." Its services will include remote consoles in various buildings for read-out and print-out of library materials and a computerized catalogue of bibliographic and circulation records.

The present Pattee building will eventually be given over almost entirely to storage of books and other materials which can be pulled out by mechanical means.

Controlled Entrance

One complaint anticipated by the planners of the new research library is the location of the controlled entrance and exit. It will be located on the same side of the building as the present entrance to Pattee, across from Burrows. No entrance from the back facing Curtin Road could be incorporated because of an underground steam line running along the building.

When the second unit is completed, another controlled exit could be added on the other side.

A connecting passageway between Pattee and the new building will consist of three levels, including a student lounge. All the new facilities will be carpeted and fully air-conditioned and furnished to provide a comfortable area for work and study.

Labor Aide to Review Talks On Student Discussions Office

By SANDY BAZONIS
Collegian Copy Editor

Theodore W. Kheel, labor mediator, will visit the University tomorrow to renew talks with student leaders, faculty members and administrators on the operations of the Office for Student Discussions.

After campus disturbances Winter and Spring Terms, Kheel was invited here in April to explore methods of improving communications within the University. At that time he recommended that an Office for Student Discussions be established to serve as a communication agent between students, faculty and Administration.

University President Eric A. Walker established the office and appointed

Jacob J. Kaufman, professor of economics, as its first director so that the office could function immediately. Kaufman was instrumental in initially inviting Kheel to the University.

Walker requested that a committee of four faculty members and four students assist him in the selection of a permanent director for the office. Walker asked the committee to nominate three to five persons who would be willing to serve in the post.

Students on the committee are Ted Thompson, president of the Undergraduate Student Government; Ivan Suborough, president of the Graduate Student Association; Ron Batchelor, president of the Office of Student Government Associations representing the Com-

monwealth Campuses and James Dorris, editor of The Daily Collegian.

Faculty members include Richard G. Cunningham, professor of mechanical engineering; Margaret B. Matson, professor of sociology; William A. Steele, professor of chemistry and Hugh E. Urban, associate professor of human development and psychology.

Kheel, who will be accompanied by his associate, Lewis B. Kaden, will meet with students and faculty to discuss their views of the office and what they see as predominant issues on campus this year.

Kheel also plans to meet with the nominating committee tomorrow afternoon to review the functions of the Office for Student Discussions.

Expansion of Osmond Lab Activities Exposition to Present Campus Clubs and Organizations

Returning students who think they're losing their minds because some campus buildings appear to be missing may return to sanity — a few buildings did disappear during Summer Term.

Walker Laboratory, formerly on Pollock Road across from the Hetzel Union Building, was razed last month to clear site for the new Physical Science Unit II and an addition to Osmond Laboratory to which Unit II will be connected. The project, included in the expansion plans for the Colleges of Science, is scheduled for completion on June 15, 1971.

The former laboratory was built in 1930 as a chemistry and physics laboratory in the University's first major building program. Its destruction leaves Pond Laboratory, built in 1915, the oldest of the University's buildings for chemistry and physics.

On the north end of campus, along Curtin Road, an east addition to Pattee Library will replace Hunt, formerly known as Benedict House. The house, built in 1892, was later named for Florence M. Benedict, the first Home Economics

graduate in 1909. It was renamed Hunt in 1957 for the late Thomas F. Hunt, former dean of the School of Agriculture.

Since its construction, the house has been used as a residence hall, a faculty dining club, and a Home Management House for the College of Human Development. It was used by the College of Agriculture prior to its destruction this summer. The new library addition, costing an estimated \$4 million, will be completed by Spring Term 1971.

Other present construction sites include a University laundry being built west of the Maintenance Building behind Beaver Stadium. The new building, to be completed in May 1970 at an approximate cost of \$650,000, will launder University linen that was formerly sent to commercial cleaners.

Other buildings scheduled for completion within the next two months are Education and Psychology III on Allen Road and Life Sciences II behind Osmond Laboratory. Walking on Atherton St.

behind the University Club, students may be surprised to find a new addition to the Ordnance Research Laboratory.

Several old frame houses were torn down for the new building, built by the University. The estimated cost of \$1.9 million will be paid for by the federal government. The former ORL complex included four buildings — the Main Laboratory, the Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel, Winston, and Smithfield. As of tomorrow Winston and Smithfield will be shut down and the co-Navy, co-University staff will move into the new addition to the Main Laboratory.

Trustees of the University authorized the awarding of contracts for the construction of a greenhouse to be located between Research Units B and C.

William J. Moroz, director of the Center for Air Environment Studies, explained that the greenhouse will provide the Center with a new facility for the investigation of the effects of air pollutants on vegetation.

Students with a yen for extracurricular activities will be able to survey a range of organizations of the University Union Board's annual activities exposition to be held 1 to 5 p.m. Sept. 29 in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom.

"The purpose of the exposition is twofold," Tony Clifford, UUB president said. "It acquaints all students, especially the new ones, with the extracurricular activities on campus, while providing campus organizations with a

means of recruiting students interested in their respective organizations," he said.

According to William F. Dean, assistant HUB manager, each participating organization will set up a table in the ballroom. Pamphlets will be distributed and organization members will be available to answer questions. He estimated that more than 70 clubs will participate in the exposition.

Dean said that two information tables will be set up at the ballroom entrance with diagrams indicating the location of each club's table.

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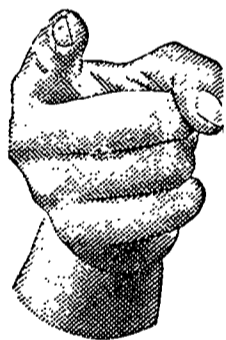
and you were tops at home, but there
nobody knows — or seems to care;
and your mother and grandmother are alums
telling you what to do to make it —
and you know they're wrong — BUT —
you don't know what's right.

In the midst of all this chaos, cop out (for a while),
walk down College to Allen and back. Go ahead.
Check us out. Say hello. Open a student charge
account. Buy a crochet vest. A patchwork suede
skirt. An Irish knit pant suit. A fun fur. A maxi
rain or shine coat. Or a \$1.39 pair of panty hose.
And go back to the campus and knock 'em dead.
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Mr. Charles

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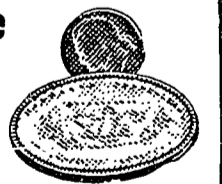


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Why this couple of bucks worth for 35c? The manufacturer of these great toiletry products just want you to try them—so that you will know how great they are. That's why they have asked The Student Book Store and Campus Pac to put this deal together as a special student service program.

But there is a limit to only one per student while they last.

The Student Book Store

330 E. College Avenue

Case Taken Under Advisement

Obscenity Law Tested

HARRISBURG (AP) — Attorneys for a York magazine dealer argued at a federal court hearing Thursday that a portion of the state's obscenity law is unconstitutional.

The argument on behalf of the dealer, H. L. Gundlach, amounts to a test of a 1968 amendment to the law. The three-judge panel took the case under advisement.

The York County district attorney's office told the court that the law was constitutional and that it acted properly in obtaining a temporary and later a preliminary injunction against Gundlach. The preliminary injunction remains in force.

Robert Eugene Smith, of Towson, Md., co-counsel for Gundlach, said the amendment was unconstitutional for this reason: It allows a court to issue a temporary injunction to stop distribution of printed materials before a hearing determines those materials are obscene.

Smith said the State Supreme Court has ruled such an action illegal in a case involving similar proceedings taken last year against a Pittsburgh movie theatre.

"Under the state law, a district attorney can get an ex parte temporary injunction without showing any underlying circumstances," Smith said. "He only has to show there is a danger to the welfare and peace of the community."

Smith said the law also failed to set a time period within which the court must hear testimony to determine whether the material is obscene. This hearing would be the first opportunity for the defendant to present his case, Smith said.

John T. Miller, assistant district attorney for York County, said the Pittsburgh case cited by Smith was not brought under this act.

Miller also said the state act does provide for a second hearing under rules of civil procedure. Such a hearing must take place within five days.

Asked by Judge William J. Nealon if he felt it was con-

stitutional to get an ex parte order without the material being judged obscene, first, Miller said.

"It is, because the statute provides for a second hearing within five days."

Before arguments on the statute itself began, attorneys on both sides debated whether the federal court should hear the case. Smith and his co-counsel, J. Thomas Mensker of Harrisburg, said it should. Miller argued the defendant should try to overturn the injunction in the court that issued it—York County Court.

The temporary and preliminary injunctions against Gundlach were issued July 29 and Sept. 3 of this year.

Hearing the case were Nealon and Michael H. Sheridan of U.S. Middle District Court and Judge Albert Mari Sr. of the U.S. Third Circuit Court of Appeals.

Harnessed H-Bomb 'Closer Than Ever'

There is growing optimism among the world's physicists that they may be able to harness the awesome energy of the hydrogen bomb sooner than they had hoped.

The end result of such an achievement would be the construction of hydrogen reactors, producing electricity from the abundant hydrogen in the oceans.

A leading U.S. Atomic Energy Commission expert said that scientific proof that thermonuclear energy can be controlled, should be at hand by 1978.

Now in light of recent laboratory developments around the world, it appears the proof will be available in a "significantly shortened" period, another AEC scientist said Friday.

Based on the 1978 timetable, scientists have said hydrogen-powered reactors could be developed "well before the turn of the century." This estimate, too, would be shortened now.

An indication that the research scientists may be closing in on their goal is a conference now in progress, through Friday outside London, on nuclear fusion reactors, the first international conference of its kind.

More interesting information may come from another conference Sept. 29 through Oct. 3 in the Soviet Union, at Dubna just outside Moscow.

The effort by the Soviet Union to control the thermonuclear reaction is triple that of the United States, an AEC expert said, and reports from Russian researchers are expected to provide new data and complete the picture of the current state of the research.

Robert L. Hirsch of the AEC's research program said the cooperation between the Soviet Union and the United States on this research has been "absolutely admirable" and "possibly unique."

The Russians, he said, have been "very free and open" in showing Americans their laboratories and in exchanging technical reports for quick translation.

AS for who is ahead, Hirsch answered: "Each of us has a little different emphasis. We lead in a few and they lead in a few more."

Hirsch said the progress that is being made toward containing thermonuclear energy is "extremely significant." There is, he said, an "intense, growing optimism that the goal is possibly much closer at hand than people expected."

Evan Pugh Scholar Named to Academy

Erwin W. Mueller, Evan Pugh research professor of physics who is internationally known as the inventor of the field ion microscope and thereby the first man ever to see an atom, has been named a member of the Deutsche Akademie der Naturforscher — the German Academy of Scientists.

The academy, founded in 1652, has honored Mueller for his outstanding scientific achievements. These include fundamental contributions to electron physics and atomic physics arising from his invention, development and exploitation of field emission microscopy.

Invented Microscopes

As the discoverer of two new physical effects, the field ionization of gaseous atoms in high electric fields near metal surfaces by strong electric fields, Mueller is recognized as the world's foremost authority on field electron emission and field ionization.

Chartered in 1672 by Emperor Leopold I, the German Academy is widely known as the "Leopoldina." It has its seat in Halle, a university town in which is now East Germany.

800 Scientists

As one of its members, Mueller joins a group of some 800 of the world's most outstanding scientists. While most of the members are German, a number are distinguished contemporary Americans such as Melvin Calvin, winner of the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1961; James B. Conant, chemist and former president of Harvard University; P. P. Ewald, crystallographer and former head of physics at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

Also Marshall W. Nirenberg, biochemist and Nobel Prize winner; Linus Pauling, chemist and twice a Nobel Prize winner; and Frederick Seitz, physicist who is former president of the National Academy of Science and now president of Rockefeller University.

Former Members

Among the list of former members are such famous names as Bohr, Curie, Darwin, Einstein, Faraday, von Hum-

boldt, Liebig, Linne, Pavlov, Planck and Rutherford.

This is the second outstanding honor that Mueller has received within the past two years in his native country. In the spring of 1968, he was awarded an honorary doctorate at the Free University of West Berlin, where he was extraordinary professor of physics when he left Germany in 1951 to come to the United States. He joined the Penn State faculty in 1952.

Study Abroad Deadline Set for Mid-October

Faculty and staff members interested in applying for grants for graduate study abroad during 1970-71 are reminded that the deadline for filing their applications is Oct. 18.

Forms to be completed as well as information on programs are available at the office of the Fulbright Program Adviser, J. Cudd Brown, professor of political science, 204 Hilseng.

Brown pointed out that grants available have been reduced, but last year, out of 14 applications filed, six were awarded grants for study abroad during the 1969-70 academic year.

The purpose of the grants, administered through the Institute of International Education, is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

The Institute conducts the competition for U.S. government awards under the Fulbright-Hays Act and the competition for grants offered by various foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Federal funding for the past year was severely cut and the total number of grants reduced from 825 to approximately 275.

Proficiency in Language

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country.

Selections will be made on the basis of academic and professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's own proposed study plan, language preparation and personal qualifications.

Preference is given to applicants between the ages of 20 and 35 and to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad, except for the armed forces.

Creative and performing artists will not be required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or

equivalent experience. Applicants in social work must have at least two years of professional experience after their Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Two types of grants will be available through IIE under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U.S. Government Full Grants and U.S. Government Travel Grants.

A full award will provide a grantee with tuition, maintenance for one academic year in one country, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

Travel Grants Available

Countries which are expected to participate in the full grant program are: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Luxembourg, Brazil, Chile, Nationalist China, Colombia, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, West Germany, Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Peru, the Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Thailand, Turkey, the United Kingdom and Uruguay.

For holders of grants to Australia, China, Finland, Germany, India, Iran, Japan, Korea, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Romania and Turkey a maintenance allowance will be provided for one or more dependents.

A limited number of travel grants are available to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by foreign governments, universities and private donors. Participating countries include France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Poland, Romania, Spain, Sweden, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

The foreign grants are available for Austria, France, Germany, Iceland, Israel, Italy, Mexico, Poland, Romania, Sweden, Switzerland, Tunisia, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

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Welcome Penn State Students!

Scientist To Study Bee Venom As Protection Against Stings

A University scientist has been given the go-ahead for the first human testing of pure bee venom as a possible immunization for people allergic to bee stings.

Beginning with a dilution ratio of about 10 million to one, Allen W. Benton, assistant professor of entomology, hopes to begin injections this month on a team of 14 volunteers from the University community.

"Our first tests will be with people who are not allergic to bee stings," Benton reported.

Constant Monitor

"We will inject the volunteers as if they were allergic, then maintain a constant monitor on their general health to determine if pure venom has any tendency toward inducing hypersensitivity."

Goal of Benton's experiment, launched four years ago after he almost died as a result of a bee sting, is to prove his theory that bee venom can be a much more effective antigen for victims of allergy than the present practice of whole-body extracts.

"We are in no way questioning the value of solutions made from the ground-up bodies of whole insects," Benton pointed out emphatically. "Right now, they are the most effective treatment we have."

Dangerous Proteins

"But by employing pure venom, we think we can develop a more potent solution and at the same time eliminate

the potentially dangerous foreign proteins from micro-organisms, pollens, and other body proteins that are also introduced into the human system as the result of whole body extracts."

Even now, preliminary studies of honey bee venom indicate it would be 10,000 times more effective as an antigen. At the same time, Benton noted, the elimination of foreign proteins contained in whole-body extracts would head off any possibilities of creating new types of hypersensitivity within human beings.

Under the timetable prepared by Benton, volunteers would be injected with the experimental bee venom twice a week for the first month of the program, then once a week for the next three months.

Clinical Tests

During that time, the volunteers would be kept on constant surveillance for changes in such things as blood pressure, glucose, calcium levels, renal and liver function, and cortisol levels. If that part of the experiment goes without a hitch, Benton's next step would be to test bee venom on a limited clinical basis with hypersensitive individuals.

The green light for human testing which came from the Division of Biological Standards, National Institutes of Health, climaxes four years of work and experimentation involving calves, bulls, guinea pigs and mice.

Throughout the tests, no unusual or irregular patterns were uncovered in the

behavior or health of the animals, clearing the way for human testing as the next step.

Meanwhile, Benton continues to collect the bee venom through an ingenious device that makes use of an electrical shock. The collection apparatus, equipped with narrow strips of alternately charged and grounded electrical wires, is placed next to a nest so that the bees will attack it. Each time a bee touches both wires at the same time, she gets a shock, releasing her venom on a piece of handiwrap beneath the wires. The venom is then lyophilized (freeze-dried) until ready for use.

"Most people don't realize it, but the effects of a bee sting on someone who is hypersensitive can closely resemble a heart attack," Benton noted.

Dangerous Allergy

"A rough guess-timate would indicate that about one out of every 500 people in the United States — more in rural areas, less in the cities — are to some degree allergic to bee stings. In many cases, the allergy can be very dangerous."

"In State College alone I receive 10 to 15 calls a year from people asking me what they should do about their allergy. Out of a population of 24,000 here, I know of at least 100 allergy sufferers. That means there's probably another 200 I don't know about."

If successful with this part of the experiment, Benton's next step would be to conduct similar tests using the venom of wasps, hornets, and bumble bees.

University Faces Housing Shortage

(Continued from page one)

fronted with an emergency housing situation and I would like to ask your help.

"Last spring the University received a petition signed by 1,000 girls asking for permission to live downtown this fall. We granted that permission and then counted on having 1,000 additional spaces. However, when the chips were down, many of the girls who signed the petition and were granted the privilege of living downtown did not complete arrangements and instead kept the rooms they had in the dormitories. Now it appears that we are going to be very short of space and some of the out-of-town women who have been accepted for registration in September may well be unable to attend the University.

"Therefore, I am asking all the local parents if they would consider having their children live at home during the Fall Term. This would help

dents said the AWS had no knowledge of the petition.

As a result of Walker's letter, 35 local women have agreed to live at home Fall Term.

The Town Independent Men's Council had been working throughout the summer to help students find downtown housing. With the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce, homeowners and realtors in town, the TIM housing committee has compiled a list of available rooms and apartments and the rents for each.

TIM also has prepared a booklet for students advising them of what to look for in a lease to determine their liability when the lease expires, and has secured the services of a community lawyer for services that might be required throughout the year.

Trustees Change Requirements

It has been estimated by a member of the

Nearly 1,100 Students To Live in Temporary Housing Study Lounges, Rec Rooms: The Scene Again

dents and all coeds 21 years or older by Dec. 31 will be permitted to live off campus.

International Students In Bind

International students are at a disadvantage when it comes to finding housing, due to the time involved in sending mail overseas, according to Dante V. Scalzi, director of the Office of International Student Affairs. He explained that although international students apply for residence hall assignments in the same way as other students, they are assisted by his office in securing downtown housing. He said that 85 to 90 per cent of these students are graduate students who prefer downtown housing.

Scalzi said that last year at least temporary accommodations were found during orientation week for all international students despite the housing shortage.

"It looks in general as if the situation is going to be just as bad this year as last," he said. He added that a number of new apartment units may open in September, but the high cost will make it necessary for international students to become acquainted rapidly and find others with whom to share apartments.

BSU Issues Letter

Responding to a rumor that 33 per cent of the blacks who were admitted under the program for the disadvantaged, would not have housing for Fall Term, the executive committee of the Black Student Union issued a letter Summer Term to the officials involved in the program expressing their disgust with the situation.

The letter stated:

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

"The BSU will not stand by and let this inhumane treatment of incoming blacks be unheeded.

"Chickens do come home to roost."

The program for the disadvantaged was implemented through the Office of University Programs for the Disadvantaged as a result of one of the 13 demands presented to Walker by BSU last year. Under the program, each college of the University was asked to set up a committee to recruit disadvantaged students.

Five in Staging Areas

In response to BSU's letter, a University

spokesman made a statement to The Collegian explaining that at the time the program was established last spring, arrangements were made for housing students in residence halls. Since it was not known at that time how many of the students would be men and how many would be women, an estimate of 60 women and 140 men was made.

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

"All men who have accepted admission to the program and have requested housing have been assigned rooms in the residence halls," he said.

Walkertown Lives?

Last year's housing shortage resulted in a student protest on Old Main lawn which took the form of a tent and wood shack village — Walkertown.

Students gathered on the lawn listening to various bands and speeches for the first week of the term until Walkertown settled into a residential area for homeless students.

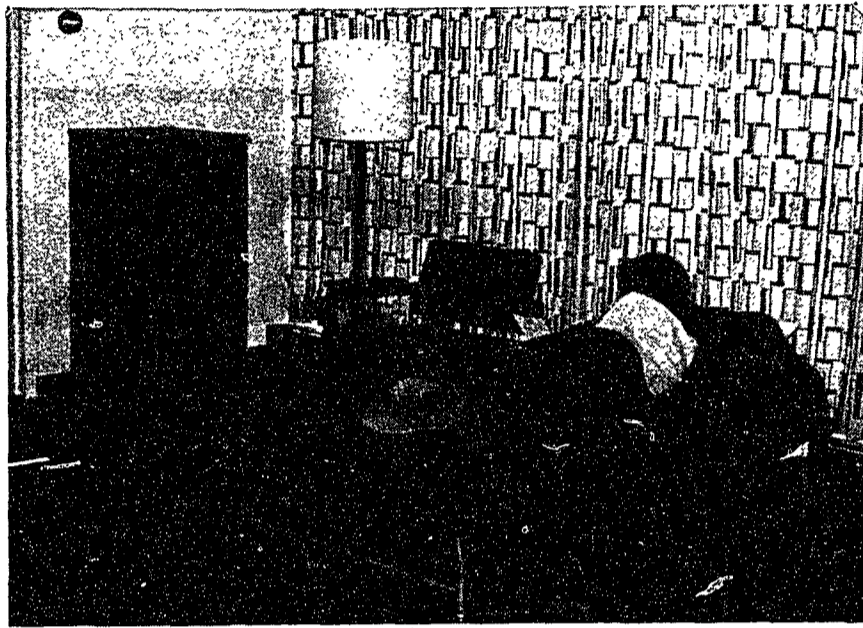
Some students said they believe Walkertown will come to life again this fall. Don Paule, TIM councilman and Undergraduate Student Government congressman said he heard from a "good, reliable source" that 300 to 500 students will be without housing at the beginning of Fall Term. He said he believes that some of them will resort to Old Main lawn until accommodations can be found.

A member of the Students for a Democratic Society said she, too, believes that Walkertown will come to life Fall Term.

"But no plans have been made by SDS to organize Walkertown. If there is a Walkertown, it will be spontaneous. It happens like this: Someone will be sitting on the wall on College Avenue, and someone else will come past and ask the first person if he has a place to live. He will answer no. Eventually, a lot of people will get together like that and set up tents to live in Walkertown," she said.

She said that last year SDS did not organize Walkertown, but only provided the format and the bands.

"If there is a Walkertown, we haven't created it. The University has," she said.



Emergency Housing For Women Students

UNIVERSITY RESIDENCE HALLS will be overcrowded again this year. Approximately 527 women and 503 men will be living in study lounges, rec rooms and work rooms until rooms become available for them.

alleviate the situation. We would, of course, guarantee that housing would be available at the beginning of the Winter Term for those who gave up their rooms for the fall.

No Evidence

Thus far, The Daily Collegian has been unable to find evidence of the petition referred to by Walker in his letter. Reiber said if there was a petition at all, he never saw it.

Mrs. Betty Keppeler of the Dean of Students Staff said the Dean of Students Office never received such a petition and Mary Neilan, first vice president of the Association of Women Stu-

TIM housing committee that more than 210 students have visited the TIM office in search of housing and that 150 of them still have not found accommodations.

Also helping to ease the housing shortage is the approval by the University Board of Trustees of a change in the housing requirements for transfer students from Commonwealth Campuses.

Formerly, all transfer students from Commonwealth Campuses were subject to the same housing regulations as incoming freshmen who are required to live in a residence hall for three terms, females until they are 21.

Under the new ruling, all male transfer stu-



—Collegian Photos by Pierre Bellifant

NO, IT ISN'T a scene in the Lion's Den. Tables have been substituted for desks in the temporary housing provided for women Fall Term.

Beat the Buffaloes

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Welcome Commonwealth Campus Transfers

Slide Program
1:30 p.m., 2:15 p.m., 3:00 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 22, 1969
262 Willard Bldg.

Arch Chapter Keystone Society

MONDAY Smorgasbord At the PUB RESTAURANT Holiday Inn

- | | |
|---|---------------------------------|
| SOUTH ATHONTON STREET, STATE COLLEGE, PA. | TOMATO JUICE (ask the waitress) |
| FRUIT SALAD | FLAVORED ASPICS |
| RELISH TRAY | JELLO SALAD |
| COLD SALADS | HOT VEGETABLE |
| TOSSED SALAD | HOT MEAT, FISH, or POULTRY |
| HOT POTATO | |
| ROAST ROUND OF BEEF | |
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\$3.50 A Taste Treat for Gourmets \$1.75
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SPECIAL HOLIDAY INN BUFFETS

Wednesday Chuckwagon Buffet \$3.50 per person \$1.50 children under 12	Friday Fish Luau \$2.50 per person \$1.25 children under 12
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Yom Kippur Day—
September 22 - 10:00 A.M.

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ORIENTATION SCHEDULE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

- 7:30 p.m. New students living off campus — 121 Sparks
- 7:30 p.m. New students living in Residence Halls — Residence Hall Unit Lounges
- 9:00 p.m. President's Convocation — Recreation Hall

* * *

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

- 6:30 p.m. New students living in Residence Halls — Residence Hall Unit Lounges
- 8:00 p.m. Residence Hall Area Night — Living Area
- 8:00 p.m. New students living off campus — 121 Sparks

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

- 7:00 p.m. Tune In To State
- 8:30 p.m. Faculty-Student Reception — HUB

* * *

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

- 6:00 p.m. New students in Residence Halls — Residence Hall Unit Lounges
- 7:00 p.m. Special Transfer Program — Schwab
- 8:30 p.m. Religious Open Houses

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

- 7:00 p.m. Student Arts Program — HUB lawn or Ballroom

* * *

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

- 7:30 p.m. Songs and Cheers Program and Pep Rally — Ice Pavilion

* * *

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

- 2:00 p.m. Frosh Hat Toss Penn State vs. Colorado — Beaver Stadium

Activities — Something for Everyone

(Editor's Note: On pages six, eight, nine and ten of today's Collegian are printed summaries of the functions and operations of many of the campus organizations. All of these organizations are open to freshmen and new upperclassmen.)

USG Insures Student Autonomy; Acts on All-University Matters

The Undergraduate Student Government speaks for the entire student body and coordinates the functions of the student community.

As a representative government composed of an executive, legislative and judicial branch, USG insures their right of self-government. USG is the students' formal representative to the University administration and is responsible for promoting student welfare.

All executive powers of USG are vested in President Ted Thompson. Presiding over each session of Congress, Thompson may veto but not vote upon legislation. Aron Arbitier, USG vice president and Ted Itzkowitz, USG treasurer share executive duties with the president and are voting members of Congress.

Members of the executive branch are elected in the Spring Term of each year by the entire student body.

Congress, the law-making body of USG, is composed of ex-officio voting members and voting representative members. Ex-officio members are the presidents of lesser campus governments and the class presidents. Elected representatives of Congress are chosen by the

ratio of one for every 800 students in each living area. Congressional elections, during which students vote for representatives according to area, are held in the Fall Term of each year.

The USG Supreme Court holds final judicial powers. A Supreme Court chief justice is appointed by the USG president to serve a one year term. The rest of the court is composed of justices whom are both appointed and elected by the lesser student governments.

A large commission system which researches, develops and investigates subjects to be considered by Congress is an integral part of USG. Commissioners are appointed to USG and make periodic progress reports in their area of concentration.

All meetings of Congress at which business is transacted are open to the public. According to the USG by-laws, a member of the gallery may have the floor yielded to him for three minutes by a member of Congress.

USG seeks and encourages student participation from the entire undergraduate community. Freshmen, particularly, are being sought to fill vacancies in all phases of student government.



Artists Series To Present Ballet

THE PENNSYLVANIA BALLET will be this year's first presentation of the Penn State Artist Series. The company will perform Oct. 4 in Rec Hall.

MRC Aids Dorm Men

If the men in the residence halls have a gripe, they can call the "Men's Residence Council."

The Council represents the men in the residence halls and helps to formulate student rules. Spring Term MRC passed an extended open house policy permitting men to have female guests in their residence hall rooms during specified hours.

MRC is comprised of four smaller councils set up within each living area. Selected members of these councils serve on Central MRC which handles problems pertinent to all living areas.

Government is not MRC's only concern. It also sponsors social events, radio sales and participates in Spring Week activities.

There was a Spring Term controversy when one of the smaller councils sent a coed to sit on central MRC. But the council voted that this was legal and she was allowed to retain her seat.

AWS Seeks Equal Rights For All University Women

The Association of Women Students represents all women students at the University. This fall, AWS has achieved its goal of eliminating hours for women residents.

According to Nina Comly, AWS president, the organization serves a two-fold purpose: that on the University level, which represents women on current issues and that which provides services on the local level such as representing women living downtown.

Concerning the abolition of restricting hours, Miss Comly said that parents must realize and accept the fact that the University is becoming more liberal.

Previously, women students were required to return to their residence halls at its given closing time, or they could use the After Hour Service which permitted them to enter the building at a later time. However, AWS continued to restrict hours. Now, following the aims of AWS, women do not have to return to their residence hall at any definite time.

Residence halls will close at 11:30 p.m. on weekdays and 1 a.m. on week-ends. Residence hall keys will be issued to the women in order that they may enter at any time.

The role of AWS is described as "cultivating an attitude to prepare women to govern themselves responsibly." This governing body is the AWS Senate. It is comprised of senators who are elected by students in each residence hall, and a council board consisting of officers and ex-officio members.

Each residence hall will also elect its own president who will represent students living there.

Another new addition this year will include representation of women students living off-campus.

According to this plan, representation can be more widespread and thorough, and many problems arising among women students can be solved more readily and efficiently.

Ballet Opens Season

Artists Series To Begin

Clive Barnes of the New York Times called it "a company well worth seeing." Deborah Jowitz of the Village Voice said "Pennsylvania should be proud of it and nurture it."

Both are lauding the Pennsylvania Ballet which will perform here as the first offering of the Penn State Artists Series scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Oct. 4 in Rec Hall.

This youthful company (born in Philadelphia in 1963) consists of 25 dancers and symphony orchestra. Its repertoire includes classic, dramatic, romantic and modern dance idioms performed by an international ensemble. The Pennsylvania Ballet performed at the University in 1967 with great success and triumphed in New York the following year.

The Pennsylvania Ballet is but the first in this year's Artists Series, termed "exciting" by John Gingrich, graduate assistant for publicity. "Our major problem is trying to convince students that this branch of the arts is alive and vital," he said. "The Artists Series can give the student a chance to decide if he likes a harpichordist or a string quartet."

Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpichordist, will appear at the University on Oct. 10. Shakespeare's "Hamlet," starring Robert Burn, will be staged Oct. 17. "Rosenkrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," by Tom Stoppard views "Hamlet,"

through the eyes of Rosenkrantz and Guildenstern on Oct. 18.

The Riverside Singers, an acapella singing group specializing in chamber music, will appear Oct. 31.

The NHK Symphony from Tokyo, with Hiroyuki Iwaki conducting, will perform Nov. 18. The Canadian Opera Company goes on the boards with Rossini's "Barber of Seville" in matinee and evening performances Nov. 18.

"Your Own Thing," a rock-musical loosely based on Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," will be staged Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

The Pittsburgh Symphony, with William Steinberg conducting, will feature the Brahms Piano Concerto No. 2 Feb. 1 featuring Andre Watts, a young black pianist. Famed pianist Van Cliburn will appear March 6.

The Juillard String Quartet, a chamber music ensemble, will perform April 4. Classical guitarist John Williams will appear April 18.

The Film Series is scheduled for June 23-25. Films and lecturers will be announced.

All scheduled events will begin at 8:30 p.m. Matinees begin at 3 p.m. and films at 9 p.m. There is a \$1.50 charge for student tickets for the NHK Symphony, and Van Cliburn, or \$3 for a season ticket. These three events and the Pennsylvania Ballet, will be held in Rec Hall. The others are scheduled for Schwab.

Booklets of tickets will be sold in the Hetzel Union Building at desks on the ground floor and the first floor during Orientation Week and the first week of classes. Tickets may also be purchased at Rec Hall during registration.

Fraternities Combine Tradition With Present

Plato might have been uncomfortable sitting at an Interfraternity Council meeting, but the governing body of the University's 56 fraternity chapters combines present needs with tradition, for "effective governing, management and policy formulation" of today's Greeks.

IFC governs by visualizing the fraternity as "a brotherhood of men of varying interests, joined together for fellowship, mutual cooperation and individual advancement."

IFC policy is broad enough to enable individual fraternities to administer in a similar but unrigid manner.

Surveillance of both academic and social fraternity procedures is maintained by IFC. According to its handbook, IFC "demands that each of its fraternities be actively involved in achieving and maintaining a cademic respectability." Pledging practices and social events are to be conducted in the manner prescribed by IFC. Infringement on these standards can result in academic and social probation for the fraternity.

IFC sponsored social events often stem from philanthropic projects undertaken by the council. A yearly drive is con-

ducted by IFC to provide funds for various community fund drives. IFC also engages the entire University community through activities and contests promoted by Spring Week and Greek Week.

WOODSTOCK?

not quite, but we're trying with

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Oct. 5

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- Red Horse Tavern
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SEND \$5.00 WITH COUPON OR ASK ANY JC MEMBER: Also Available at:

- Book & Record
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ALSO Tickets can be obtained at the Mid-State Bank & Trust Company, 234 E. College Ave.

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SDS Splits into Factions

Radical Left Turns Strategy Toward Working Class, Blacks

CHICAGO (AP) — The radical left, torn within and threatened from without, is groping for new strategies and new allies as it gathers again on the nation's campuses.

One result, movement sources say, could be a marked de-emphasis on campus confrontation in favor of actions intended to unite white radicals to racial and working class struggles.

Rent strikes, marches in support of welfare mothers, drives for day care centers and tax boycotts are among the tactics under discussion.

Another tactic is a renewed emphasis on Vietnam, an emphasis that would link the war to a host of related issues, including inflation and imperialism.

Another result, sources say, could be an increased use of violence, particularly in the streets away from the more wary campuses.

"It's time for us to fight," Mark Rudd, a national secretary of the Students for a Democratic Society, Chicago version, said. "The Vietnamese are fighting, the blacks are fighting and now we have to fight."

Rudd speaks for one element in SDS. The dissensions that long racked the organization, the young left's focal point, have finally shattered the last vestiges of any coherent organizational facade.

Rudd, who played a highly publicized role in the Columbia uprising of 1968, is now prominent along with former SDS National Secretary Bernardine Dohrn in the Weatherman faction that rules the old SDS national office in Chicago. The "Weatherman" name comes from a Bob Dylan song that goes, "You don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows."

The Progressive Labor (PL) faction has set up shop in Boston where it also calls itself SDS.

Still another group, the Revolutionary Youth Movement (RYM II), is operating from the West Coast after splitting with Weatherman on doctrinal and tactical grounds.

The divisions, one long-time

movement figure said, "could produce a tendency to infighting. It could produce a competition to see who is the most militant."

"We'll be much more flexible this year," an SDS member said at the University of

Wisconsin, where the chapter, at least for now, is remaining aloof from national factional struggles. "We'll be able to try a lot of different things."

The radicals, lacking even a semblance of central direction, expected to work for greater

regional and local strength and focus on specific issues as they arise in their own communities.

The Weatherman faction believes in street action and is allied to politicized street gangs such as the Young Lords

and the Uptown Patriots in Chicago.

Like PL and RYM II, Weatherman wants to involve the working class in the movement. But unlike the others, one source said, Weatherman "thinks the way to do this is

through a street fighting style that emulates what they take to be tough, working class teenage behavior."

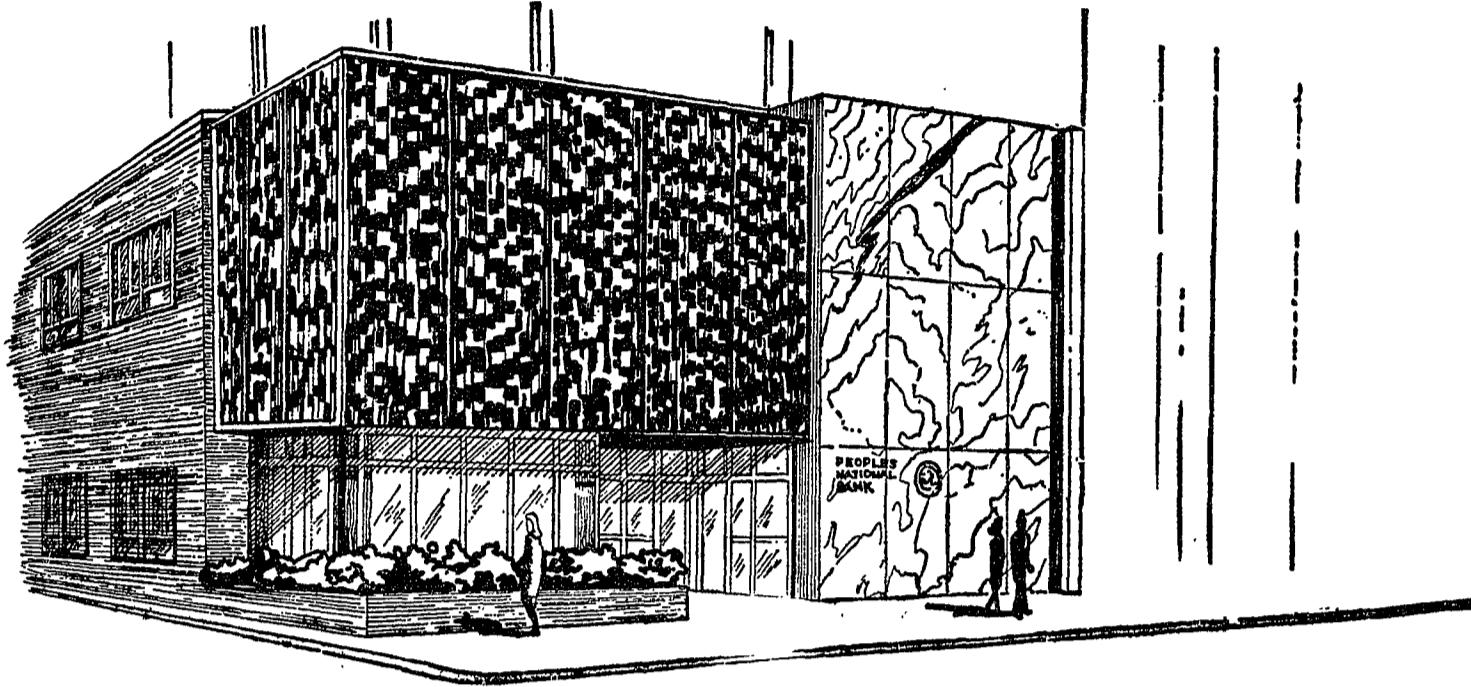
A major test of Weatherman leadership will come in October. That is when SDS is planning a three day action un-

der the slogan, "Bring the War Home."

The campaign is part of a movement-wide schedule of activities designed to focus attention on issues raised by the federal trial in Chicago of eight men, including key movement

personalities Tom Hayden, Rennie Davis and Abbie Hoffman.

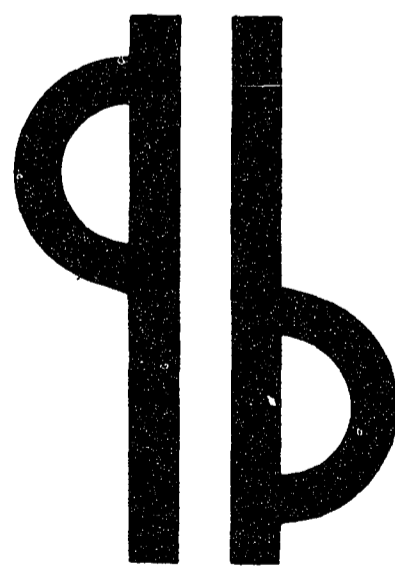
The eight are charged with conspiracy in the disorders accompanying the 1968 Democratic National Convention.



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Students Test Paper Dishes

Aside from the usual admission receipts and housing assignments, several University students were mailed an additional surprise this summer — a package of paper dishes and plastic utensils.

A total of 45 students were chosen by the Department of Housing and Food Services to try out the dishes at home and express their opinions on the use of disposable dishes in campus dining halls for the breakfast meal.

The idea originated due to the likelihood of a labor shortage in the coming year.

"We're finding it more and more difficult to employ personnel," Robert C. Proffitt, associate director of the Department of Housing and Food Services said.

Housing officials combed the State College area this summer for potential food service employees. These efforts have prevented a labor shortage for the time being. If the shortage does reappear however the disposable service will be used in the dining halls.

Job Shakeup Suddenly Hits Staff at OEO

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Office of Economic Opportunity has been hit with a sudden shakeup of headquarters staff personnel. More than 100 persons are without specific assignments and unsure if they will have jobs at all when the dust clears.

Sources within the anti-poverty agency said many of the higher officials without specific duties, some making salaries of \$15,000 to \$20,000, had been connected with OEO's more controversial programs.

A memorandum, dated Wednesday and signed by OEO Director Donald Rumsfeld, disclosed the shakeup to the more than 1,000 employees of the anti-poverty agency's headquarters in Washington. The memorandum was accompanied by a list of some 900 names of personnel who will have definite new assignments.

ADVERTISING POLICY

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

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

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

Bull Sessions, Jammies

Faith Groups Busy

Campus religious organizations not only offer students guidance and worship services but also sponsor many activities ranging from dances to weekend retreats.

The various organizations include the Catholic Newman Student Association, the Wesley Foundation, Hillel and the Student Lutheran Association.

The Wesley Foundation is planning an opening jammy for 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the Wesley Foundation recreation room, 256 E. College Ave.

Other activities throughout the year will include film festivals, social problems studies, service sororities and fraternities, week-end retreats, and picnics. Students can receive one credit for singing in the choir. In each residence hall living area, groups will meet for discussion periods and "bull sessions." This year, the Foundation would like to start a "groovy thing" such as a coffee house where students can meet.

Services are held at 11:15 a.m. every Sunday in the Helen A. Eakin Eisenhower Chapel. Presiding ministers are Ned Weller, Mac Sadoris, and Ken Barnes.

The Newman Association is looking for students interested in joining the choir, organists and guitarists to perform for folk masses which will be held bi-weekly during the year.

They also sponsor socials, movies and discussions. The Social Action Committee visits places such as rest homes, orphanages and the Rockview State Penitentiary.

Interested students may contact Newman

President Ken Pidgeon, or the chaplain, Father Leopold Kuil, at 207 Eisenhower Chapel.

There are three masses daily at 9:30 a.m., 11:10 a.m., and 5:30 p.m. in Eisenhower Chapel. An 11:15 mass is held in Schwab Auditorium. On Sundays there are eight masses said campus-wide. Confessions are heard before the masses.

Hillel will hold Yom Kippur services tonight at 6:30 at the Hillel Foundation, 234 Locust Lane. They will sponsor a free mixer at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Hillel.

Beginning Oct. 12, there will be a lox and bagel breakfast every Sunday with a \$5.00 annual membership fee. Beginning Oct. 13, Hillel will serve supper every Monday night. A speaker and a discussion period will follow.

During the year, students will receive a weekly newsheet. Israeli folk dancing will be held every Wednesday evening.

The Lutheran Student Association is planning an open house at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Eisenhower Chapel, followed by visits to the Rev. Arthur Seyda's parsonage, the student lounge at the Grace Lutheran Church, Luther House, and the Javione coffee house. Then at 8 p.m., Sept. 28, a dance will be held at the student lounge at the Lutheran church.

In each residence hall living area, mini-counsel meetings and counseling hours will be held. The times will be posted.

Services are held at 10:15 a.m. and 4 p.m. every Sunday in Eisenhower Chapel and at 11:45 a.m. in the Grace Lutheran Church. Coffee hours are held between the two morning services.

"The Crucible" on Agenda

Full Play Season Ahead

Opportunities for the would-be actor and the avid theatre-goer are numerous on the University Park campus.

Among the various drama groups which will stage productions here this year are the University Theatre, the Thespians and the University Readers.

The University Theatre, in conjunction with the Theatre Arts Department, produces several major productions each term which are open to students and the general public. Among this year's offerings are Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," Sophocles' "Medea," and Shakespeare's "Love's Labor Lost." Past productions included Moliere's "The Miser," which was chosen from more than 200 en-

tries from colleges throughout the country to appear at the first American College Theatre festival last spring.

The University Theatre also produces the Five O'Clock Theatre and the Experimental Theatre. The Five O'Clock Theatre provides students and faculty with the opportunity to produce and present original one-act plays. The Experimental Theatre provides an opportunity to work with new or unusual one-act plays and to develop new and different approaches to old concepts.

All University Theatre productions are open to students. Auditions will be announced.

The Thespians present two musical productions each year. The first of the musicals is

"Superman," a satirical comedy. Membership is granted to students who have worked on two or more shows, although any interested student may try out for the cast or work on the crew. Auditions for "Superman" will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Sept. 2 and 29 in Schwab.

The University Readers are organized to give those students interested in reading aloud, an opportunity to perform. Tryouts, which are open to all students, will be held "around the first of October," according to sponsor J. A. Wigley, associate professor of speech. A production of "Wind in the Willows" will be presented on campus and in the area public schools.

Panhel Speaks for 25 Sororities

The Panhellenic Council, representing 25 campus sororities, will hold registration for its Fall Rush on Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Women who are third term or above are eligible.

Panhel executives especially urge transfer students from Commonwealth Campuses or other universities to act immediately, "because

their time on campus is shorter than women who are here for four years."

Registrants will be exposed to each of the sororities by attending informal parties which begin Wednesday. Final bids will be issued Oct. 2.

The University has one of the largest Panhel Councils of any University in the country, according to Panhel President, Lynn Moeller.



Jazz Club Presents Duke Ellington

DUKE ELLINGTON and his orchestra "jazzed up" the entertainment in Rec Hall for the 1968 Fall Homecoming. The concert was sponsored by the Penn State Jazz Club.

TIM Council Serves Men Living Downtown

Thousands of Penn State students each year converge on the multitude of half-finished apartment buildings, bat-infested attic rooms and recon-verted and subdivided closets, rallying behind their battle cry, "It's the only way to live."

Town Independent Men's Council is the governing body for about 8000 "townies." Its declared purpose is "to organize and unify the independent men living off-campus."

During the past several years, TIM has been expanded to represent all men and women, both undergraduate and graduate, living off-campus and not affiliated with a fraternity or sorority.

TIM Council consists of 21 councilmen-at-large elected during the Fall Term by town students. Three officers head

the council: President Rick Wynn (8th-zoology-Harrisburg); Vice President Jeff Lobb (8th-accounting-Media); Secretary-Treasurer Dave Rhoads (8th-secondary education-Strasburg).

The TIM office, located at 203-G Hetzel Union Building, is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TIM has been working throughout the summer in an attempt to ease the expected Fall Term housing shortage. Wynn estimates that 150 students who visited the office during the summer still have not found accommodations.

Students are encouraged to bring any housing problem to the TIM Housing Committee.

The Legal Affairs Committee can help advise students about their rights. TIM plans to help students take landlords to

court over any legitimate complaints that are not settled privately.

SDS Upholds Chapter Identity

Students for a Democratic Society: a contact with the political left.

According to former co-chairman Diane Weiss, almost every variation of leftist political thinking is represented in the campus SDS chapter, which is a chartered student organization.

Widespread national publicity followed a split in the national SDS organization which took place at a national SDS convention held during the summer in Chicago.

"Each SDS chapter is autonomous, we don't follow SDS national per se," Miss Weiss said. She also stated that one of the chapter's main contacts with the national office is for the purpose of obtaining literature.

Election of a new SDS chairman will be held soon after the term begins. SDS will sponsor a panel discussion on

Jazz Club Blends Music and Politics

Officers of the Penn State Jazz Club promise a program that will be up to the minute with more than the best possible concert entertainment from the exciting world of rock and jazz.

"The temper of the times calls for political awareness in every area of our daily lives," Donn Bailey, faculty advisor to the Jazz Club, said.

Today's Jazz Club is socio-politically active, according to Bailey. The new role was adopted last winter, when Jazz Club members defied an injunction signed by the Administration, banning the sale of "The Water Tunnel," an underground newspaper.

Jazz Club leaders are pleased with this "more worldly role," adopted by an organization that was "entirely a musical entity," Bailey said.

"It's fine to pop your fingers to the music, but we must be copying liberation in the process," Bailey added.

A Jazz Club booth will be in operation on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building tomorrow. Membership cards will be on sale there throughout the week. Membership, which costs \$3 for the year, entitles members to discounts on tickets for all Jazz Club concerts. Club members are also assured of first choice of tickets, and are initially guaranteed a better choice of seats than non-members.

Jazz Club leaders are interested in greater participation in the planning and administration of the organization by members, especially those of the freshman class. Informal organizational meetings are held weekly, giving an interested person an opportunity to actively participate in the planning of major concerts, as well as the numerous activities in other areas.

The politically active role adopted by the Jazz Club will be continued this year, according to Jazz Club President, Wally Grondzik.

"Music and politics are virtually inseparable today, in light of the serious new directions being explored by today's rock and jazz musicians," Grondzik said.

A schedule of this year's series of concerts is not yet available. The program will include "an even mixture in format between rock and jazz," according to Grondzik. He added that tentative plans are underway for an early October concert by the jazz-rock ensemble, Blood Sweat and Tears.

Advertisement for 'A' Store (1902-1969) listing products like Text Books, Drawing Materials, and Sporting Goods.



CHRISTOPHER MURNEY CONTRIBUTES to the hilarity in "The Miser." The University Theatre Production of Moliere's classic was chosen to appear in the first American College Theatre Festival, and performed in Washington, D.C.

Opposes Draft

YAF Backs Right

The student on the political right is not lost on this campus: Young Americans for Freedom is a chartered student organization for young cooperatives.

According to adviser Harold Richard, a research assistant in education, YAF is composed of "libertarian conservatives believing first in individual liberty."

YAF is opposed to the draft and favors the idea of an all-volunteer army. Spring Term, students staged a sit-in protesting military recruiters in the Hetzel Union Building.

Three members of YAF took out an injunction against these students. Richard said that YAF believes military recruiting is necessary if an all-volunteer army is ever to exist.

The group publishes a series of position papers called "Concepts of Freedom."

Last year, YAF won the all-university college bowl tournament. The group also sponsored an informal course in laissez-faire capitalism.

Richard said YAF is "violently opposed" to the

National Student Association, a group comprised of student governments from across the country. A proposal brought before the Undergraduate Student Government during Spring Term sought to make USG a member of the NSA.

The local chapter of YAF, affiliated with both the state and national YAF organizations, is chaired by Charlie Belzko (9th division of counseling-flamboyant). Others on the YAF executive committee are vice chairman for public relations and a secretary-treasurer.

WDFM Seeks Those With 'Gift of Gab'

The staff of WDFM, the University radio station, anticipates more potential Walter Winchells and Cousin Brucies among the student body.

"We have positions available for any interested student. Even if a student thinks he has little to offer, or is not especially interested in radio, he should at least visit the studios at 304 Sparks Building. Maybe we can change some minds once the visitors see our operation and talk with members of the staff," Bob Hanna, WDFM station manager, said.

WDFM administrators plan to continue the station policy of programming "something for everyone," from classical to rock, music for every listening and some of the better country and western music.

"Our most important project for this year

will be expanded coverage of State College area news," Pete Sidel, WDFM programming director, said.

"Students also will have the opportunity to participate in the production of numerous special programs. Our Special Programs Director, John G. Gierach, plans to open his office to suggestions from all students," Sidel noted.

WDFM staff members are negotiating additional studio space sometime in November. This would mean an expanded broadcast day, hopefully to eighteen hours.

"If we get the space as promised, we expect to occupy the new studios and have the expanded day in operation by Winter Term, 1970," Hanna said.

Scuba Club Makes Plans

Florida Trip Set

Just as astronauts probed the unknown in space, University students are charting their own course of discovery in the deep seas, through membership in the Nittany Divers, a scuba diving club.

The club, which meets every two weeks, organizes diving expeditions. A Christmas break trip to the Florida Keys for off-shore diving to explore fish and plant life and sunken forests is planned for the year. Underwater photographs and specimens also will be obtained.

The club sponsors a scuba diving course, open to all students. Approximately 100 persons who have taken the course have been certified as scuba divers. The course, to be

offered Fall Term, will cost \$29.

Speakers, slides and films are planned for upcoming meetings.

Visitors are welcome to attend the club's first meeting at the beginning of the term. Meeting dates are listed in the University calendar.

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Folklore Society To Offer Haven For Traditional Folk Music Fans

Students interested in traditional folk singing, folk music or learning and improving instrumental technique on the guitar, fiddle or banjo will find their haven at the Folklore Society.

The Folklore Society promotes awareness of folk music through public concerts. Professional and student entertainers give performances throughout the year.

The Folklore Society, working in conjunction

with the Jazz Club, manages the This 'n' That, where students converge in a coffee house type atmosphere with entertainment provided by students. The This 'n' That will be open Friday nights in the Hetzel Union Building Card Room.

Special lectures on folklore are featured at some of the club's meetings.

Club membership will be available to interested freshmen early this term.

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Little Steak Kebabs75	French Onion Soup35
Chinese Egg Roll75	Chilled Tomato Juice25
Herring in Cream Sauce75	Chilled Pineapple Juice25
APPEZIZER: STEAMED CLAMS \$1.25 PER DOZEN			

ITALIAN PIZZA WITH MUSHROOMS OR PEPPERONI TOPPINGS	1.95		
*ITALIAN SPAGHETTI WITH MEATBALLS IN MEAT SAUCE	2.25		
*BAKED LASAGNE	2.75		
*VEAL PARMIGIANA	3.25		
*BEEF STROGANOFF EN CASSEROLE	2.25		
ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF AU JUS	4.10		
CHAR-BROILED CHOPPED STEAK	3.75		
CHAR-BROILED STEAK KEBAB (6 oz.)	5.25		
CHAR-BROILED KANSAS CITY CUT STEAK (10 oz.)	2.95		
SOUTHERN DEEP FRIED CHICKEN	2.25		
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HOT FUDGE SUNDAE MADE WITH LADY BORDEN DELUXE ICE CREAM AND SERVED WITH A FORTUNE COOKIE	.75		
LADY BORDEN DELUXE ICE CREAM - VANILLA, CHOCOLATE, GREEN MINT, STRAWBERRY OR COFFEE ... SERVED WITH FORTUNE COOKIE	.45		

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OSGA—Student Voice

By The Association Press Services

The Organization of Student Government Associations (OSGA) was initiated in 1960 to help involve the Commonwealth Campuses in the University system. After nine years of organizational procedure and growth, OSGA has become not only the branch campus students' link with University Park, but also it has emerged as an organization bent on placing itself in the mainstream of University politics.

"People are becoming aware that there actually is an OSGA," Merle E. Campbell, dean of student affairs for Commonwealth Campuses, said. "It's a visible factor, and it has become quite strong."

The locations of the Commonwealth Campuses make them valuable vehicles for carrying out OSGA proposals.

"The OSGA is now involved with social problems, beyond the petty problems of moving a vending machine or having a jammy," Ralph L. DeShong, assistant dean of student affairs for Commonwealth Campuses, said.

When Ron Batchelor assumed office as president of OSGA last May, he appointed a Race Relations Committee to attack the problem of racial imbalance at the University. He appointed a Housing and Orientation Committee to investigate the possibility of Commonwealth Campus students waiving their residence hall commitments when they transfer to University Park. The committee will also be involved with the Orientation procedure for transfer students.

"These are crucial issues to students and citizens of Pennsylvania," Batchelor said. "They magnify the intent and role of Commonwealth Campus students to help solve some real problems of the day."

OSGA realizes the potential of the Commonwealth Campus system in solving its own problems as well as some of

society's. Under the OSGA constitution, the state is divided into four regions to make coordination and communication less difficult.

Choirs Plan Concerts After Tour of Europe

Members of the Chapel and Concert Choirs swept sounds of music throughout Europe and Israel while touring eight countries this summer.

The choirs' six-week tour, under the direction of Raymond Brown was unique because of its debut in Israel. Other countries visited were England, Greece, Italy, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Germany and Austria, although performances were not given in the latter three countries.

The choir was privileged to sing at the Delphi Stadium while in Greece. They were informed by the Greek Archeology Department that the choir was the first group to sing at the stadium in modern times. John Gingrich, a graduate student who toured with the choir, said that much red tape was processed before

the choir could perform, but that the Greek government was so pleased with the performance that plans are being made for other groups to appear at the stadium in the future.

First Foreign Group
Gingrich described the visit to Israel as the "most exhaustive" part of the trip, touring from The Sea of Galilee to the Serian and Lebanese borders. The group made appearances in Jerusalem and was the first foreign group to sing at the Terra Sanctus College in Bethlehem.

Gingrich sensed a feeling of calm in Israeli cities, but there were areas where the sights of war were apparent. He recalled tanks stationed at Golan Heights, an area captured by Israel during the six-day war, and where the choir performed.

A concert at a kibbutz was cancelled because the commune was in mourning for one of its young men. "These and other manifestations of conflict brought the war closer to us," commented Gingrich.

Celebrating in the Alps
A highlight while in Switzerland was being able to participate in the festivities of Swiss National Day, similar to our Fourth of July. The choir was filmed by the Swiss National Television during a performance in Goldach. The choir members were staying with Swiss families at the time, and Gingrich noted that the Swiss "really know how to celebrate!"

The Choirs are getting ready to begin a new season. Auditions for either the Chapel or Concert Choirs or the Penn State Singers will be held all day, Tuesday through Saturday, at Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel. The Choirs will have a booth set up at the Activities Exposition, Sept. 29 in the Hetzel Union Building.

According to Brown, plans for the upcoming seasons include a Christmas Concert and an appearance with the Altoona Symphony Orchestra.

BSU Committee Sets 'Black Unity' As Goal



ACTRESS RUBY DEE presents readings of black-oriented material during the Black Arts Festival, held Spring Term.

The Black Student Union will be governed this Fall by an executive committee which replaces the former one-man rule. The reorganization plan was adopted during Summer Term.

BSU, formerly the "Douglass Association," is an organization open to all black students. According to BSU leaders, the purpose of the organization is "to unite the black community on this campus."

The new structural policy has been called "the embodiment of the concept that in this political day and age, one person is incapable of representing a body of individuals," by BSU faculty sponsor, Donn F. Bailey.

"A collective body of individuals needs collective leadership for effective administration of the programs of that body," Bailey said.

BSU executive committee will consist of five chairmen: a communications chairman who will manage BSU communications within and outside the University community; a cultural activities chairman who will direct projects intended to promote interest in black culture among all members of the University community; a counselling chairman who will aid in the recruitment of black undergraduate and graduate students, and in job placement; a financial chairman who will handle BSU funds; and a political activities chairman who will initiate political policies relevant to the University black community.

Bailey said that BSU intends to present a series of "socio-cultural events throughout the year, to further the scope and availability of an exposure to black culture for all students." The highlight of BSU's cultural program last year was a week-long Black Arts Festival, held in May. All facets of black politics and culture were represented at the festival by blacks prominent in their respective fields. Among the guests were Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D. N.Y.), The James Brown Revue, and The Arthur Hall Afro-American Dance Ensemble.

PACC Provides Coverage, Branch Newspapers Benefit

The Press Association of Commonwealth Campuses provides services and information to the University's branch campuses.

It was organized in 1964 through the efforts of John Thompson, former editor of The Daily Collegian, and the organization has grown from a \$75-a-year operation to a budget of nearly \$3,000 during the last year.

Conferences and meetings are held throughout the year to provide training sessions for members of Commonwealth

Campus newspapers staffs. These training sessions cover all phases of publishing a student newspaper including news, editing, business and production.

A statewide news service is maintained to provide news and feature articles to member newspapers.

Thomas C. Coleman, president of The Press Association, said that members of an administrative staff direct the organization from University Park. This staff includes many

former branch campus editors and staff members.

Coleman said that any student may join the administrative staff and there are many positions open at all levels within the organization.

Work sessions are held in the offices of The Daily Collegian in 20 Sackett. Anyone wishing to contact The Press Association may address letters to the organization at the office.

Elected officers working with Coleman are Michael M. Zuber Jr., executive vice president; Becky Chaney, executive secretary; Jon D. Baughman, vice president for newspapers and director of the Newspaper Council; and Gerry Lynn Hamilton, vice president for associate members.

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Vets Lead West Virginia

West Virginia has high hopes for the coming season. "If we play up to our potential," tailback Eddie Silverio said, "we can whip them all, including Penn State." The reason for such confidence is the return of 20 starters and a red hot offense, from a team that was 7-3 last year.

The Mountaineers are already pointing towards their October 11 encounter with the Nittany Lions. Coach Jim Carlen said, "Penn State has become our biggest rivalry game." The Mountaineers are still smarting from the 31-20 loss to the Lions last year when they threw one of the biggest scares into State's undefeated season.

But there will probably be more than revenge on the minds of West Virginians. State will be the only high-ranking team on the Mountaineer schedule and a win would vault them into the national spotlight as a football power.

The Mountaineers have the physical ability to ambush any team in the nation. Last year quarterback Mike Sherwood went to the air to break 14 West Virginia passing records, throwing mostly to split end Oscar Patrick.

This year Carlen has installed a new "southern-type" option offense and with it a solid running at-

tack. In their opener against Cincinnati, the Mountaineers used this ground game to romp, 57-11.

The Mountaineers have been known to play a strong defensive game and this year will be no exception — 10 of last year's starters return to make them one of the best around.

Centering the defense will be everybody's preseason All-American middle guard Carl Crennel. West Virginia's entire defense will be built around

1968 RECORD — 7-3
TOP PLAYERS — MG Carl Crennel, QB Mike Sherwood
VS. PSU — October 11 at University Park
1968 SCORE — PSU 31, West Virginia 20
(Penn State leads series 26-7-2)

the 6-0, 220 senior. "He can change the whole complexion of an offense," said Carlen.

Defensive tackle George Henshaw (6-1, 225) is another stalwart on a quick defensive line. Henshaw is a consistent performer with a lot of hustle.

The offense features legions of fine runners and pass receivers. Back to catch a lot of Sherwood's passes will be split end Patrick. This senior finished

18th nationally in receiving last year and caught 10 passes for 190 yards against Penn State.

Either Silverio or Bob Gresham will start at tailback for the Mountaineers and either one will give them an elusive runner. Fullback Jim Braxton (6-1, 226) was last year's leading rusher and an outstanding pass receiver, but the best thing he can do is block. The triple threat from Braxton is one of the major reasons Carlen will go with the option offense.

Penn State fans have been hearing about a weakness in the offensive line a lot lately and that is the only place Carlen can find any weakness with his squad, but it is only the minor problem of depth. "Our biggest problem will probably be lack of depth in the offensive line," he said. "The starters are adequate but we're thin on reserves."

The Mountaineers have come close to upsetting the Lions the past two years and they feel State cannot be lucky a third time. The running of Braxton, Silverio and Gresham will give State a rugged test of its vaunted defense, and the Sherwood-Patrick pass combination is one of the best in the country.

State will have to have a thinking defense to decide who will get the ball in the Mountaineers option offense. It could be no easy task.



—Collegian Photo by Roger Greenwald

Record Smashing Penn State Star

SMASHING THROUGH plastic recordings as easily as he busts enemy defenses, Lion halfback Charlie Pittman symbolically demonstrates that he has a good chance of breaking several records this year, among them, career touchdowns.

Seek Revenge for '67

Memories Move 'Pack

It was like Alfred Hitchcock or "The Twilight Zone" brought to life in Beaver Stadium, Pa. A quarterback hunched over the center, his team behind 13-6 with the ball a yard away from the enemy end zone and less than a minute remaining in a vitally important football game.

A crowd of more than 47,000 simultaneously chewed their nails right back to the elbows and screamed wildly. The fullback plunged into the line but Penn State's defenders rose up and stopped him and super soph linebackers Denny Onkotz and Jim Kates slammed the ball carrier into the turf — short of the goal line.

The scene took place two autumns past, but it's all that anyone in North Carolina remembers about football. The Wolfpack arrived in Pennsylvania with its bags packed to go to the prestigious Sugar Bowl. With an 8-0 record and a third place ranking in all the national polls, NC State looked like a sure bet for the post-season festivities. All it had to do was subdue Penn State.

But Onkotz had one of the first truly great days in what has become an All-

American career and the Lions put down the 'Pack, 13-8. For two years now the drawlin', rebel-flag flyin', fried chicken eatin' NC State fans have thirsted for revenge. And this season gives them good reason to believe that "next year" is finally here.

Coach Earle Edwards red-shirted his entire 1967 freshman team so plenty of seasoned replacements are available for the few holes left from last year's Atlantic Coast Conference champions.

The Wolfpack defense has led the con-

1968 RECORD — 6-4
TOP PLAYERS — DT Ron Carpenter, DHB Jack Whitley
VS. PSU — November 29 at Raleigh, N.C.
1968 SCORE — (no game, Penn State leads series 6-0).

ference in each of the last three years and has nine starters returning from last season's formidable unit. Giant (6-5, 250) defensive tackle Ron Carpenter, an NEA All-American a year ago, and safety Jack Whitley are both outstanding performers.

The only positions to be filled are left end and cornerback. By the time NC State meets the Lions in the season's final encounter, those holes will undoubtedly be plugged with top-flight men.

One . . . an holds the key to the offense — junior quarterback Darrell Moody. His natural ability is not questioned but some observers wonder if he can run the team well enough to put his team into the national picture.

Behind Moody in the backfield is the quickest group of running backs the 'Pack has had in years. The leader is tailback Charlie Bowers who gained 706 yards for seven touchdowns a year ago.

North Carolina State will play the most ambitious schedule in its history, with Miami, Houston and Florida State dotting the card. But one respected national magazine has tabbed the Wolfpack for 12th place in the final rankings so apparently someone thinks Edwards has a few aces up his talented sleeve. The Nov. 28 contest in Raleigh should be a tingling season finale for Penn State. If the Lions are to lose a game in 1969 this one could be it.

Orange Strong After Off Year

With a coach named Ben Schwartzwalder and players with names like Rich Panczyzyn, Marty Januskiewicz, George Jakowenko, Lou Gubitosa, Tom Herinowski and Ted Lachowicz, Syracuse will give the announcers fits in 1969. With hordes of returning lettermen and some promising sophomores they will also give a lot of opponents a bad time. Even with a pronouncing guide, teams will have trouble.

Last year the Orangemen got away from their famed running attack and stumbled to a 6-4 record. This season Schwartzwalder will rely heavily on fullback Al Newton and tailback John Godbolt. Januskiewicz is a 215-pounder who gained more than 800 yards for the unbeaten frosh last year and he figures heavily in attack plans.

Panczyzyn and Paul Paolisso give the Orange talent at quarterback but Paolisso may be a questionmark due to an injury. The three best receivers also return and the entire offensive line is back, which should afford the passers plenty of protection.

The Orange defense was fourth in the nation last year (right behind Penn State) but six starters have departed. Gubitosa is

1968 RECORD — 6-4
TOP PLAYERS — MG Ray DeLov Gubitosa, George Jakowenko
VS. PSU — October 18 at Syracuse
1968 SCORE — Penn State 30, Syracuse 12
(State leads series 21-20-5).

an All-American prospect at defensive end and Ray White could also win All-American consideration at middle guard.

Schwartzwalder is noted for developing great running backs — Jim Brown, Jim Nance, Floyd Little and Larry Czonka, to name a few — and this year's running attack could be up to par with the past. Add the capable passing attack and the Orange offense should be one of the best in the country. But things looked good last year and Syracuse tailed off to its worst record in six years.

If Schwartzwalder can beef up the defense he has a good chance to get his team into a bowl game, since Penn State and Kansas appear to be the only strong teams on the schedule. While everyone else is fumbling around trying to pronounce the names of the players, the Orange could be sneaking, or driving, or powering past to eight or nine wins.



Mountaineer Record Setter

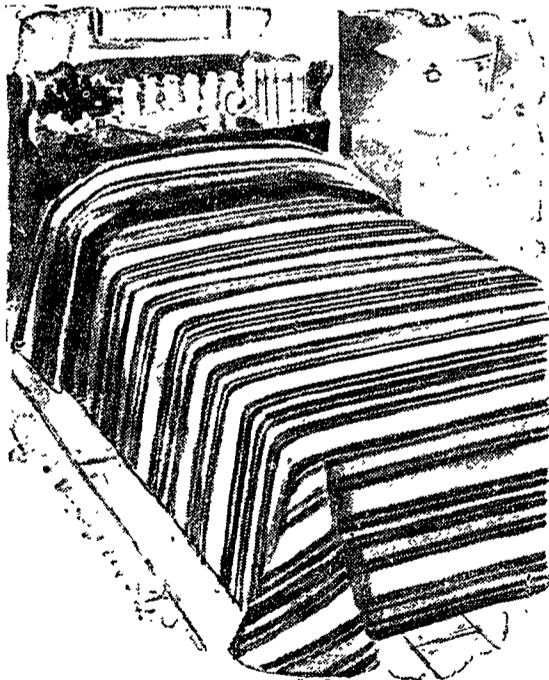
OSCAR PATRICK finished 20th in the nation last year in pass receiving. The 6-4, 212-pound West Virginia senior is expected to improve on that position this season as the Mountaineers boast a wide open offensive team.

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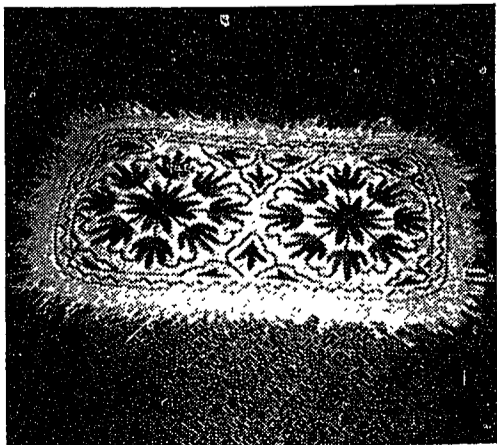
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Dickey's Arm Carries 'Cats

Vince Gibson arrived in Manhattan, Kansas, two years ago and started talking like a winning coach. The laughter which greeted his optimism was heard from coast to coast. The Wildcats had lost 21 straight games and no one was ready to believe that a winner would ever come from a Kansas school other than Pepper Rodgers' U of K boys.

In their first season under Gibson's "Southern Style" football (learned while he was an assistant at Tennessee) the Wildcats were 1-9. But last season saw a 4-6 record and now Kansas State appears ready to become a factor in the Big Eight.

quarterback until the fourth game of the season last year, and still wound up as the league's leading passer. He throws the ball as if it had eyes and completed 125 passes for 1,569 yards. His favorite receiver, split end Dave Jones, has graduated, but a man who threw a big scare at State last year returns, Mack Herron.

Herron teamed with Dickey on a 57 yard touchdown pass and people were wondering if the 5-7 wingback was the fastest thing alive. The reason he got to the end zone untouched was that no one saw him. He snatched 38 passes for 592 yards last year.

The offensive line was not of the best calibre last year but returns intact and may learn more in its second try. Since Gibson plans to use more running plays this season the line could be in for more work than any other area of the team.

The Kansas State defense lists nine returning starters with all the linebackers and the entire secondary back from last year.

There is one outstanding player on the defensive line — end Manuel Barrera. Gibson rates him a true All-American prospect. John Stucky was a second team all-Big Eight middle guard last season.

With a tough, dedicated (he even wears KSU purple shirts) coach and a host of returnees, Penn State can't afford to take the Wildcats too lightly. This should be their first winning season in quite a while.

1968 RECORD — 4-6
TOP PLAYERS — QB Lynn Dickey Herron, QB Lynn Dickey VS PSU — October 4 at Manhattan, Kansas
1968 SCORE — PSU 25, Kansas State 9
 (Penn State leads series 1-0)

Last season the Wildcats went into the locker room at halftime beating Penn State, 9-7. But with as many as 10 sophomores in the offensive unit at times Kansas State just couldn't score any more. It wound up a 25-9 romp for the Lions.

No one takes the Wildcats for granted anymore however, and State is in for a rough game at Manhattan.

Lynn Dickey didn't start at



A Familiar Sight

THOSE WHO have watched Penn State football over the last two years will recall this scene — linebacker Denny Onkotz running for the enemy end zone with an intercepted pass. He's scored two to win as many games.

The 'Konkrete' All-American Onkotz Leads Defense

They call them the "Konkrete Kids" at Northampton High School because of their location in the heart of Pennsylvania's cement belt.

But for the past two years, Denny Onkotz has given football opponents another reason.

For running into the All-American linebacker from Northampton is like running into a concrete wall. You either stop dead or bounce back, but you never go forward.

"He's one of the greatest linebackers Penn State has ever had," says Coach Joe Paterno in describing the one-time high school quarterback.

"He's aggressive and a sure-hitter. That was the first thing we saw about him, his ability to hit."

From his very first game as a Nittany Lion — back in 1966 as a member of the freshman team — it became readily apparent Denny Onkotz was destined for future stardom.

Great Opener

"We were playing West Virginia," recalls freshman coach Earl Bruce. "The first time they carried the ball, Denny hit them for a five-yard loss. On second down, he tackled them for a 10-yard loss. And on, third down, he intercepted a pass."

It's been that way ever since culminating last year in Onkotz's selection as an All-American linebacker by Associated Press, United Press International, Football Writers (Look), Detroit Football News, New York Daily News and Central Press Association.

Combining his hard-nosed tackling with alert pass defense and a "go-for-broke" style of running, Onkotz has become the sparkplug of the Nittany Lion "Rover Boys"—that group of defensive linebackers and secondary who played a vital role in Penn State's first undefeated, untied season in 21 years.

Scored TD

Onkotz alone accounted for 41 tackles, 31 assists, and four pass interceptions, including one which he returned nine yards for a touchdown to put the West Virginia game out of reach. He also led the team in punt returns with 18 for 208 yards or an average of 11.6 per carry.

But even as a quarterback in high school, running from a short punt formation, defense was his first love, linebacker his only position.

"I hated offense. I played it because the coach wanted me to," he says. "I enjoy running back punts and making interceptions, but I'd rather hit than be hit."

Unlike most linemen who pulverize enemy ball carriers with their weight the 6-2, 215 pound Onkotz says he runs through his opponents.

"I think that's the only way I can describe it. My lack of weight means I have to depend on my speed to knock a ball carrier down, so I run right at him. With Mike Reid and Steve Smeat at defensive tackles I seldom get blocked. Our defense is set up for the linebackers to make a lot of tackles."

Big Play

Onkotz also seems to have a knack for coming up with the big play when it counts most. Last year's West Virginia game was one example. The North Carolina State game two years ago was another. He intercepted a pass and raced 67 yards for what proved to be the winning touchdown and in the last seconds teamed with Jim Kates to make a coil line tackle that stopped the Wolfpack from scoring.

After last year's West Virginia game, coach Jim Carlen told reporters he had gotten his entire offense to avoid Onkotz, "but everywhere we went, he was there too."

Small wonder he is a near unanimous choice to repeat as an All-American in 1969.

BC Eagles Show Improvement Behind Quick-Throwing Harris

If the Boston College football brochure is any indication, the Eagles are in trouble. Their scouts must be bringing in some poor information about the opposing teams because Penn State's top player was listed as linebacker Dennis Onhanly. He was also listed as Dennis Onkotz. There has to be some kind of communications gap there and if it carries over into performance, it might be a long year in Chestnut Hill. Fortunately for BC, the brochure doesn't play the games.

If the returning players can repeat last year's performances, the Eagles may

tosses last year for 13 touchdowns and 1398 yards. And that was when he was just a sophomore.

Halfbacks Fred Willis and Joe Catone give the Eagles a good one-two punch on the ground plus a pair of capable backfield receivers. Willis gained 510 yards a year ago, averaging better than seven yards a carry.

Yukica thinks he will have a good offense since most of his experienced players are on that unit, but he does have some good looking sophomore

prospects too. Eddie Ridenout was reported as "sensational" at both quarterback and halfback as a freshman. His speed will make him a dangerous runner. Bill Thomas is another highly rated halfback who could make Willis and Catone work harder to keep their jobs.

The defense revolves around linebacker Jim McCool and tackle "Big John" Fitzgerald. "Big John" earned his nickname by eating Wheaties and growing to be 6-5 and 255 pounds.

Sophomores will figure heavily in the defensive picture with linebacker John O'Hagen looking like the best rookie. He will also handle the team's punting chores.

Yukica surprised a lot of people last year by going 6-3 in his first season. The Eagles play the toughest schedule in New England and lost only to Penn State, Army and Tulane. With any luck and the expected improvement Yukica could bring his charges home with an even better record this year, against the same nine opponents.

1968 RECORD — 6-3
TOP PLAYERS — QB Frank Harris, HB Fred Willis VS PSU — November 1 at University Park
1968 SCORE — Penn State 29, Boston College 10
 (Penn State leads series 6-0-0)

improve on their 6-3 record of 1968. Boston College finished third in the nation in total offense last year in coach Joe Yukica's first year.

Like a lot of other teams of Penn State's schedule, BC is led by a very good quarterback. Frank "Red" Harris completed 57 per cent of his

The Forgotten Bobcats

That Other Ohio Team

Sorry sports fans, Athens, Ohio is not related to the Columbus of the same state and of current movie fame. The Ohio on Penn State's schedule is not the same as Ohio State, national champion in 1968. People in Pennsylvania who got excited when they noticed that State's schedule included Ohio and immediately imagined a battle for the No. 1 spot will be disappointed. The Ohio Bobcats are not related to the champion Ohio State Buckeyes.

What the Bobcats are is a very good team with one of the best quarterbacks in America and they will hardly be a pushover for anyone, including Penn State.

After finishing its regular season with a 10-0 mark Ohio was voted 29th in the national polls, a ranking which everyone connected with the Mid-American conference considered grossly insulting. This year the Bobcats will play with some tougher

End Todd Snyder is Bryant's favorite target and has gathered in 79 passes in two seasons. His speed and moves make him a definite pro football prospect.

Not all of the Bobcat's high-geared offense goes through the air, either. All-MAC halfback Dave LeVeck also returns. Fast and agile, LeVeck gained 850 yards a season ago and he will be joined by some talented sophomores, also speedy. In fact, speed seems to be the trademark of this team — coach Bill Hess rates the 1969 Bobcats his fastest ever.

Other capable returnees on offense include flanker Harvey Mitchell and interior linemen Mike Kaydo and Carson Crow.

The Bobcats aren't nearly as good on defense, however, and a team that can pass will probably win. Opponents completed better than 50 per cent of their passes against Ohio in 1968 and it finally caught up to the Bobcats in the Tangerine Bowl where Richmond won a frantic passing duel, 49-42.

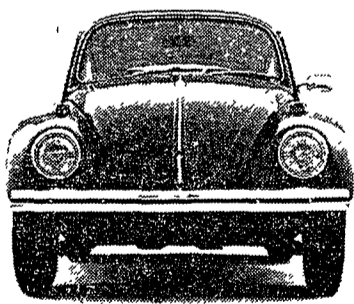
Early in the season, Ohio would probably have a chance to spring an upset on the Lions. But by the time the sixth game of the season rolls around the State offense will have settled down and shouldn't have too much trouble. Goodbye, Columbus, er, Athens.

1968 RECORD — 10-0
TOP PLAYERS — QB Cleve Bryant, OE Todd Snyder, HB Dave LeVeck
 VS PSU — October 25 at University Park
1968 SCORE — (no game. Penn State leads series 1-0).

company in an effort to prove their worth. It will also cost them undefeatable status.

Ohio's best player, quarterback Cleve Bryant, has already proven his worth and has established himself as one of the best passers anywhere. He was ninth nationally in total offense last fall and led the Bobcats to fifth place in scoring. Bryant has completed 166 passes in two seasons and has scored 43 touchdowns while gaining 1,158 yards rushing. Those last two figures would make any running back happy, but remember, this guy is also one of the quickest passers around. He's quite an offense all by himself.

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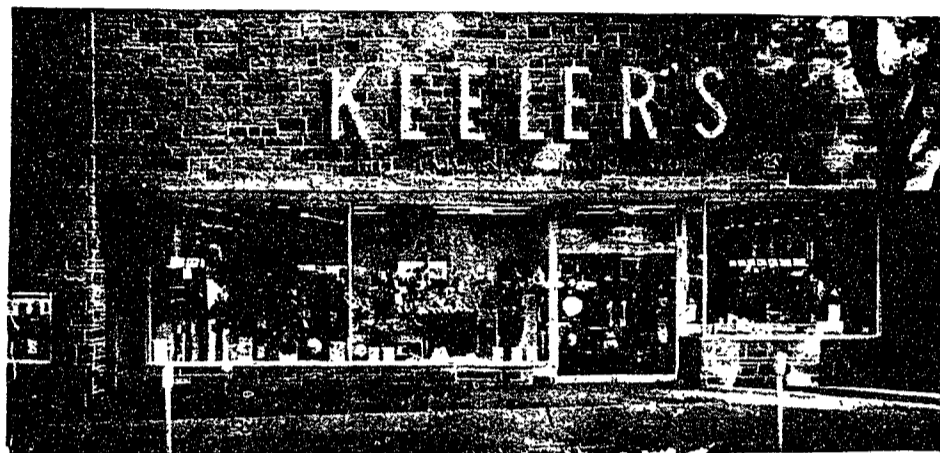
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Coach Makes No Predictions

Panthers Show Potential—Again

Last year a blare of optimism emitted from the Pitt campus as the football season began. The Oakland area of Pittsburgh was buzzing of "the year the Panther begins to growl." But a tough schedule turned the growl to a gentle purr and Pitt ended the year with its third consecutive 1-9 record.

This season a new sound is heard from the direction of the Cathedral of Learning. Instead of loud optimism, it is a sort of quiet determination. Gone from the scene is colorful super-recruiter Dave Hart, the coach during last year's tragedy. In his place is the hardworking Carl DePasqua. "I won't be making any predictions," the new coach said wisely, "but I will promise you this, Pitt will know how to block and tackle. We're going to return to Western Pennsylvania style football — tough, hard-nosed football."

Evidence of the new coaching strategy is

seen on the players and on the scales. Last year's players were heralded for their size, but DePasqua has shown that a lot of that size was fat. Through hard workouts he has taken

1968 RECORD — 1-9
TOP PLAYERS — LB Ralph Cindrich, HB Denny Ferris
VS PSU — Nov. 22 at Pittsburgh
1968 SCORE — PSU 65, Pitt 9
 (Pitt leads series 35-30-3)

pounds off what was an awesome amount of beef. Rival coaches admit that Pitt captured a lot of the raw talent over the last few years and DePasqua hopes his conditioning will put this talent to use.

But Pitt is faced with that murderous schedule and games with UCLA, Oklahoma,

West Virginia, Syracuse, Notre Dame, Army and Penn State don't make winning records, even for determined coaches.

DePasqua has 17 returning starters from last year's squad, but how good are returnees from a 1-9 team? Pitt is especially vulnerable at the quarterback position. Last year's starter, Dave Havern, has been medically red-shirted with mononucleosis, after setting three school records last year with his throws.

Frank Gustine, a senior who lived through a starting season two years ago seems to have an early edge in the signal-calling job. He has gained this honor by default however, as he is the only injury-free quarterback.

Jim Friedl, a transfer student from The Citadel, and Chuck Winters may win the job from Gustine if they can shake injuries.

The Panthers have a potential great in sophomore linebacker Ralph Cindrich (6-1, 220). After making 17 unassisted tackles in the opening game last year, Cindrich suffered an ankle injury and had to sit out the rest of the season. He should be a top candidate for All-East honors.

Cindrich is expected to lead a defense that can do nothing but improve. Last year the Panthers gave up a record 393 points and allowed opposing runners 4.1 yards per carry.

The job may be made easier by the play of two defensive ends. Sophomore Bill Donovan (6-1, 230) has been the most pleasant surprise of training camp, but the need for offensive linemen may convince DePasqua to change the youngster to the offense. Lloyd Weston (6-1, 234)

a flop his sophomore year despite impressive high school credentials, shows signs of being an aggressive defensive end.

Charles Hall (6-1, 200) anchors a defensive backfield that has played a lot of football together. Geoff Brown, Jeff Barr, George Pribish, Dave Dibbley and Bryant Salter are all back from last year and give the Panthers a good nucleus in the secondary.

The offense will be sparked by a runner who has compiled a pretty good record despite playing with a loser. Junior Denny Ferris (6-1, 197) gained almost four yards per carry last year, despite Pitt's almost non-existent front line. DePasqua intends to run more this season and Ferris is a major part of his plans.

Expected to return to his fullback position is another junior, Tony Esposito (6-1, 226). His performances were inconsistent last year but Pitt expects him to live up to his full potential this year.

If Joe McCain is healthy, he will give Pitt an experienced wingback with good moves. The senior has started two seasons and has received 59 passes for the Panthers.

DePasqua is passive when asked about the future of this team. "It is impossible for me to say how our boys will react to game pressures," he said. "I've only seen them against each other, so I really can't evaluate our strengths and weaknesses."

If DePasqua's team can avoid the frustration that killed last year's squad when other teams ran up huge scores, by the end of the season he may begin to see the first Pitt team in four years with more strengths than weaknesses.



—Collegian Photo by Roger Greenawald

The Action Begins

THE PLAYERS who start all the action on every offensive play for Penn State, center Warren Koegel and quarterback Chuck Burkhardt, will be working together for the second straight year. Koegel has been mentioned as an All-East possibility.

'69 Lion Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 27	Colorado (Band Day)	Home	1:30 EDT
Oct. 4	Kansas State	Away	2:30 EDT
Oct. 11	West Virginia (Homecoming)	Home	1:30 EDT
Oct. 18	Syracuse	Away	1:30 EDT
Oct. 25	Ohio University	Home	1:30 EDT
Nov. 1	Boston College	Home	1:30 EST
Nov. 15	Maryland	Home	1:30 EST
Nov. 22	Pittsburgh	Away	1:30 EST
Nov. 29	North Carolina State	Away	4:30 EST

Terps Face Rebuilding With Porous Defense

Penn State will be facing a largely unknown opponent in Maryland. The Terrapins have hired a successful high school coach in Roy Lester to attempt to rebuild Maryland football, which is facing a crisis. Coach Bob Ward resigned last spring after a player rebellion where many Terps refused to play for him again.

Lester faces a rough task and admits that his only immediate goal is to better last year's 2-8 record. He has a good nucleus of 35 returning lettermen, but the coach still feels that he will not be as deep as he would like to be.

To run the offense, Lester has quarterback Dennis O'Hara, last year's backup man. He is considered one of the best runners on the team.

1968 RECORD — 2-8
TOP PLAYERS — QB Dennis O'Hara QT Ralph Sonntag
VS. PSU — November 15 at University Park
1968 SCORE — Penn State 57, Maryland 15
 (Penn State leads series 14-1-0)

but not an impressive passer.

The interior line is the strongest portion of the Terps' attack. Experienced and big, they play hard-hitting football. Captain Ralph Sonntag (245) and Rich Staninka (261) play the tackles, while Bill Meister (237) and Pat Burke (221) are the guards. Either Jim Stull or (232)

or Mike Stubjar (193) will play the center position.

The defensive strength of the Terps is even more questionable than the offensive power. Lester has been moving players around like chess pieces trying to find the right defensive alignment.

The secondary is the only place Lester has any reliable strength. Backs Kenny Dutton, Wally Falmaker, and Bob Colbert are a trio of fine performers.

Maryland needs a lot of work if they are to better last year's team. Either Al Thomas or John King has to develop at the tailback position, while two sophomores, Tom Miller and Scott Shank, must be relied upon at fullback.

Track star Roland Merritt is given a good chance to succeed at split end, but he must prove that he is durable enough to play football.

Lester's biggest problem will be in his defensive line and linebacker corps. No outstanding player has developed at either of these positions.

Maryland's new coach who is not used to losing, but this season he may just have to learn to live with it. Even he admits the future of the Terps is not too bright. "We're not overly enthusiastic," he said of the coming season. It looks as though it could be a long season for Lester and his team, and any victory gained would be unexpected.



Three for the TD

WHEN TED KAWALICK graduated he left a huge gap at the end of Penn State's line. Now three players are dueling for a chance at the departed All-American's tight end position. Left-to-right— junior Jim McCord, soph Wayne Munson and senior Pete Johnson, the probable starter. See Wednesday's Collegian for a report on Kawalick performance and progress with the NFL San Francisco 49'ers.

All-Time Greats Named

Continued from page eleven

And the man chosen in the SPORT survey as the greatest coach of all time was Knute Rockne, whose great Notre Dame teams dominated the game from 1918 to 1930.

Butkus (Illinois — 1964) were the choices.

And the man chosen in the SPORT survey as the greatest coach of all time was Knute Rockne, whose great Notre Dame teams dominated the game from 1918 to 1930.



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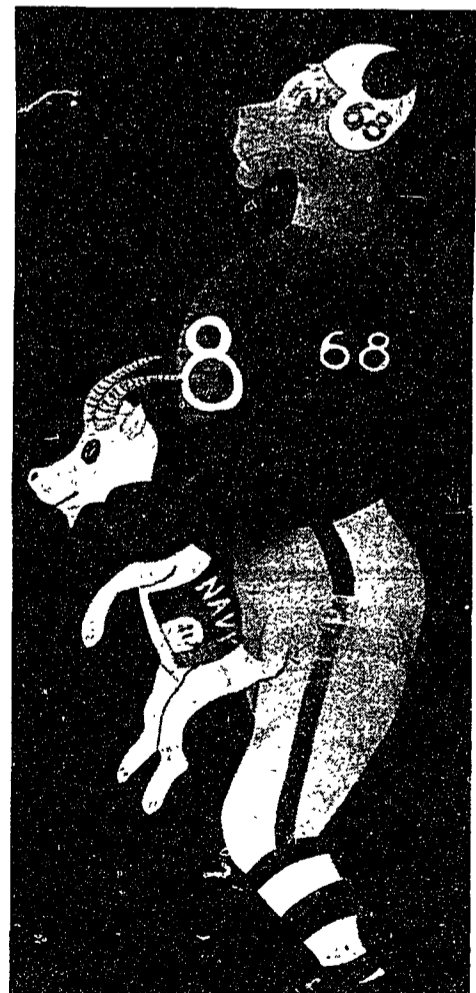
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The glamor is minimal, but yes! There are other rewards such as . . . well, interesting (?) people, occasional long hours, getting caught in the thick of demonstrations, improving your writing skills, being up on what's happening on campus.

WANTED: YOU?
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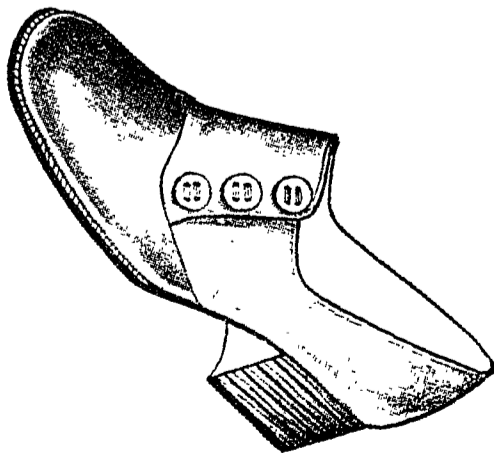
October 2nd
 6-8 p.m.

Basement of Sackett Building



says:

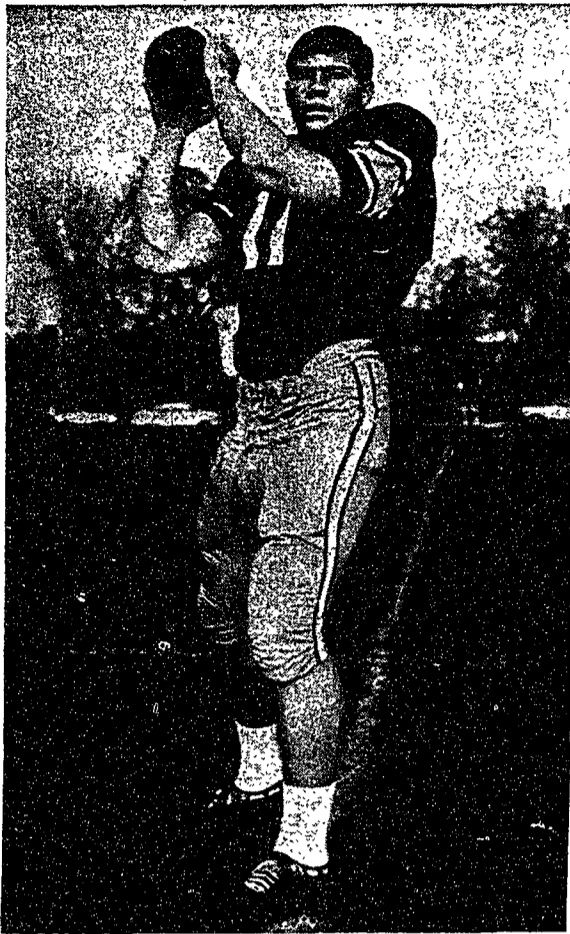
For the Kick-it-Around Look with Chunky New Chic, the brogue's the vogue. Especially when it's generously sprinkled with studs, straps, stitching and everything that's cleverly clonky. And raised to new high to vie with your pants suits for fashion attention.



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Powerful Colorado Pass Combination



High Scoring QB

NOT OFTEN does a quarterback lead a college team in scoring, but Colorado signal caller Bob Anderson has done just that in both his varsity seasons. He led the Big Eight in total offense last year and could be an All-American in 1969.

Record Setting Receiver

THE GREATEST pass receiver in Colorado football history, Monte Huber is certain to set some Big Eight records this fall if he stays healthy. Huber has grabbed 89 passes in two varsity seasons.

Highways, Concrete And Football Rankings

Everybody knows that the road to success in college football is paved with hard work, sweat and dedication, but would you believe concrete and asphalt as well.

Take last year for instance. A woman from the Pennsylvania Highways Information Agency has come up with an interesting set of statistics which show that the top college football teams in 1968 came from the top states in highway construction.

"Bob Bartlett (Robert Bartlett, State Secretary of Highways) and Joe Paterno got their teams on the same rung of the ladder," points out Mrs. Frances F. Howell, PHIA secretary.

Lions Third

Based on the final college poll before the bowl games, Penn State was third in football, and Pennsylvania was third in highway construction contracts with \$407.1 million.

California led the nation in highways work, and Southern Cal and O.J. Simpson were second in the football polls at the time of Mrs. Howell's survey. New York also edged Pennsylvania in the Highways poll, but Penn State more than made up for it in football, crunching Syracuse, 30-12.

And what Pennsylvanian wouldn't be proud to know that both the Nittany Lions and the Keystone State's highway

system were better than those of Texas, usually billed as having the biggest and best of everything.

"Forget the other ratings in Football's Top 10," says Mrs. Howell, "since the states represented don't show on the Big 10 in Highways — with one exception, that is."

Ohio Behind

Ohio trailed Pennsylvania in the Highways Big 10, but the so-called experts saw fit to make Ohio State No. One in football.

"Hold it," writes Mrs. Howell. "Since Frankie PHIA knows Highways better than he knows football, he can't really challenge the standings. But being a loyal Pennsylvanian, he's convinced it's just a matter of opinion as to which team should be listed first. A matter of opinion — or just a matter of which side of the Ohio-Pennsylvania state line is called home."

Kansas didn't even place in the Highways Top 10, which coupled with Penn State's fantastic 15-14 triumph over the Jayhawks in the Grange Bowl, leads Mrs. Howell to state almost unequivocally:

"Truly, there is a connection between highways and football."

So if you want to know who the top teams in the country will be in 1969, check your latest road maps, not your pre-season football magazines.

Beat the Buffaloes

"I knew they would be good but I didn't realize they would be THAT good."

William Steinberg
Conductor
Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra

"... the final word belongs to the Penn Staters. They have developed a high level of choral singing."

Carl Casone
Pittsburgh Press

"... ensembles delivery had a rich, fresh sound, with clean intonation..."

Jerusalem, Israel

"... the full chorus sang out the majestic chorale... which filled the hall with a thrilling, glorious, cathedral type resonance."

Paul Snyder
Daily Collegian

"The choir, supported by the orchestra unleashed torrents of sound, mountains of sonorities."

Wilson College
Chambersburg, Pa.

"... toured our land one of the best choirs we have had the privilege of hearing..."

Miriam Barr
Omer Press, Israel

"... with absolute seriousness and purity of sound."

Adar Hazoppe Press
Tel Aviv, Israel

"... Singers may well be among the University's proudest boasts."

Carl Casone
Pittsburgh Press

AUDITIONS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 - FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
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Come and Get Acquainted

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Mixer

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Flowers
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130 E. College Ave.

'America's Forgotten Coin'

100 Make A Dollar

By The Associated Press

Be it ever so humble, the penny wasn't always puny, even though the new director of the Mint called it America's forgotten coin, even though a Salt Lake City father admitted ruefully that "my kid won't even look at one."

A Dollars Worth

"I could buy as much candy with a penny as you could for a whole dollar today," recalled John E. Miles, 86, former governor of New Mexico. "I can remember a lot of children, when they had a penny, why, gosh, they thought they were rich."

15 Cents Allowance

"As a child, my allowance was 15 cents a week. Five went for savings — war bonds — five for charity and five for spending."

'Walker Lab' Exhibit On Display in Library

"Walker Lab, 1890-1969," is the title of a new exhibit in 10th Pattee Library. The display depicts the history of Walker Lab from its beginning through its recent demolition.

McKeesport Growing, Men Outnumber Coeds

Over 800 students will attend orientation programs at the McKeesport Campus Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. This is an increase of almost 300 students over the number enrolled Spring term.

LUTHERAN STUDENT PARISH WORSHIP SERVICES

Starting September 28, 1969
10:15 a.m. Eisenhower Chapel
11:45 a.m. Grace Lutheran Church
4:00 p.m. Eisenhower Chapel

Let's join forces.



Apart we're not much. Nothing, in fact. Together we're a team. One of the greatest. The Aerospace Team.

blocks to buy butter a penny cheaper than at another place. Pennies were a big thing among the poor...

"I knew a woman on the East Side... That woman sold sweet potatoes for a penny apiece. And from those pennies she sent two sons through college. One is a doctor and the other is a lawyer. But you can't do that today with pennies."

Sales Tax

"The new director of the Mint must have forgotten the sales tax when she called the penny the 'forgotten American coin.'"

Norman Stack of New York, partner in one of the nation's oldest and largest coin dealing firms, said the 1816 "Flying Eagle" cent is worth more than \$1,000 to a collector.

Drinking Problem Explored in Book

A book which can help communities cope with their problems of alcoholism has been released under sponsorship of the University Center for Law Enforcement and Corrections.

Students Admit Burglarizing \$6,000 Worth of Golf Goods At Toftrees Golf Pro Shop

Three University students and another man, who admitted burglarizing the Toftrees Golf Pro Shop on July 24 gave themselves up Thursday and are being held for Centre County Court. They are:

Hugh W. Paxton II, 26, Monroeville; Terry Yearick (10th-business logistics-Howard), David A. Kolasa, (10th-general arts and science-State College), and Robert E. Ott (11th-accounting-Easton).

Through their attorney, the four gave themselves up to state police at Rockview. They waived a hearing on charges of burglary before Herbert Stewart, College Township justice of the peace, and were released on their own recognizance for appearance at court.

Police said they made cash restitution for the stolen articles.

Items stolen included golf bags, clubs, balls and clothing valued at nearly \$6,000, police said. Entrance into the shop was gained by prying open a window.

Murphy's Term Opening Sale

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. EVERYDAY Except Saturday

Gigantic Record Sale

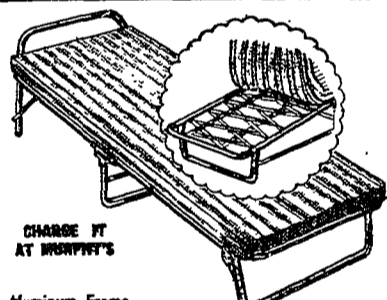
Current Top LP's \$2.97 \$4.98 Values

Current Top 45's 59c 98c Values

8 Track Stereo Tapes \$4.99 \$6.98 Values

Discontinued LP's \$1.88 Values to \$4.98

Oldies But Goodies 39c 45 RPM RECORDS THAT USED TO BE HOT 3 for \$1.00



Aluminum Frame FOLD-A-BED Heavy duty frame, 2" polyurethane mattress. Cotton ticking. 24x72". \$9.99

Single Burner Hot Plates \$2.99 \$3.49 Value

OPEN 9 to 9 Except SAT. 9 to 5:30



Triple Check Wall Paint \$2.99 Gallon

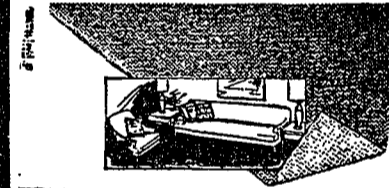


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