

Partly sunny, hazy and warm today. High 80. Mild with showers or thunder storms likely tonight; low near 60. Becoming mostly sunny, windy and cooler tomorrow. High 68. Clear and cooler tomorrow night. Low near 45. Chance of rain tonight over 50%.

VOL. 69, No. 4

12 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

Referendum Planned

Town Women Seek Affiliation

By ALLAN YODER
Collegian TIM Reporter

Town independent women will participate next Thursday and Friday in a referendum to determine whether they wish to be affiliated with the Town Independent Men organization or with the Association of Women Students.

TIM Council voted unanimously last night to sponsor the referendum, which will be conducted by two representatives each from TIM, AWS and Town Women's Organization.

TWO is currently associated with AWS, but according to a group spokesman, the town women can best be served by TIM. Terry Klasky, TIM vice-president, said that "TIM is geared to handle the town women's problems, whether they are legal or practical. We are doing most of the work, and AWS is getting the money."

Want Two Seats

Klasky was referring to the AWS budget, which is receiving money from Associated Student Activities office for the extra work of handling the town women.

A spokesman for the town women said that if they were allowed to join TIM, "we would want two seats on the Council guaranteed."

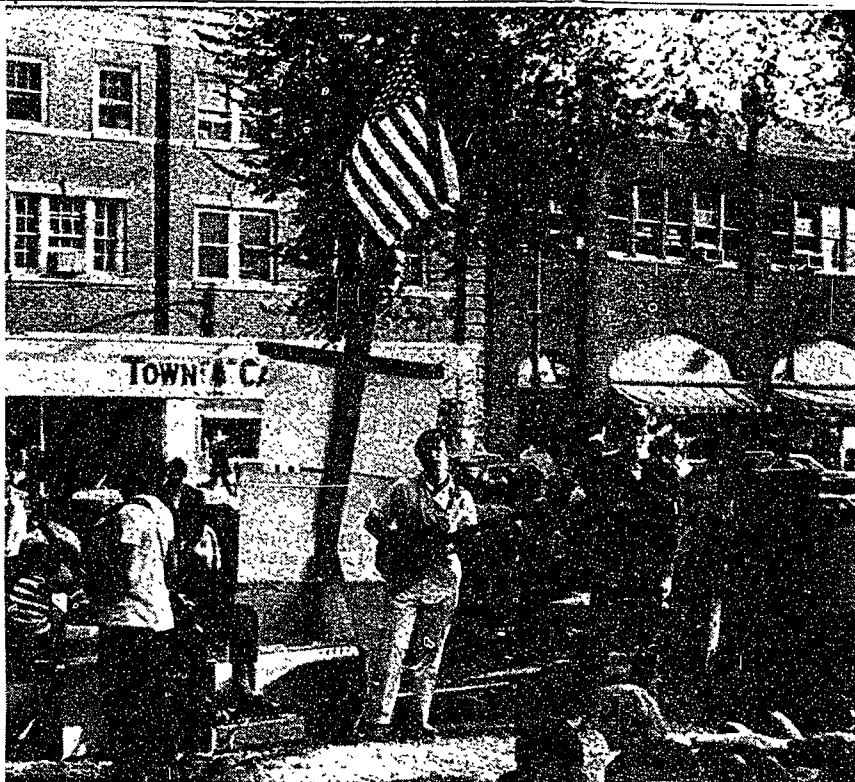
Gayle Graziano, AWS president, asked the town women what they hoped to gain by joining TIM. She stated that AWS had done its best to represent the women, but she stated that "I guess the women can determine what's best for themselves," referring to the referendum.

Resolution Defeated

A table will be set up in the Hetzel Union Building to poll the town women students on which governing body should represent them.

In other TIM business, a resolution urging the State College Borough Manager to "continue his efforts to eradicate structures not complying with the Safety Codes" was defeated. Among other things, the resolution, authored by TIM President Joe Myers, commended the Council for a job well done. This section of the resolution led one councilman to comment, "I never heard of a governing body passing a resolution commending itself for the great job it did."

In a session marked by tense words and accusations, a bill requesting the University to open TIM's financial records to all TIM Congressmen "in good standing" was tabled for further consideration.



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellicini

The Sound of Music

JULIE ANDREWS wasn't there, but then again, the band wasn't playing her song. Walkertown was alive with the sound of music and debate this weekend before folding up its tents. Penn State's wee but free fun city will be resurrected Sunday.

University Enrollment Totals 35,971 for Fall

Enrollment for the Fall Term at the University Park campus stood at 24,803 yesterday at the close of three days of registration while the total for all campuses of the University reached 35,971.

T. Sherman Stanford, director of academic services, said that the University Park total, which was a gain of 1,749 over a year ago, may reach 25,800, which would be a gain of 1,758 over the 24,042 final figure of a year ago. This figure of 25,800 would include 21,200 undergraduates, 4,000 graduate students and about 600 adjunct students. The big increase would come in the undergraduates' enrollment, which last year was 19,478.

He also estimated a final total en-

rollment for all campuses of 35,200, which would be an increase of 3,101 over the final figure of 32,099 a year ago.

The incomplete enrollment figures from the Commonwealth Campuses included 5,875 four-year students, a gain of 799 over the total at the close of registration last year; 3,116 two-year students, a gain of 174; 575 graduate students, a gain of 123; 791 adjunct students, a loss of 197; 724 at the Capitol Campus, a gain of 391; and 87 medical students at The Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, a gain of 47. The totalled 11,168, a gain of 1,343 over the total a year ago. The total is expected to reach 13,400 while last year the final figure was 12,057.

To Read 'Menelaia'

Tickets Available for Barth

"My feeling about technique in art is that it has the same value as technique in love-making. That is to say, heartfelt ineptitude has its appeal and so does heartless skill; what you want is passionate virtuosity."

Thus writes John Barth on technique. Barth, author and professor, will present an unusual communicative technique in "Menelaia" Saturday evening at 8:30 in Schwab. Tickets will be available beginning at 9 a.m. tomorrow and will continue through Friday. Tickets are free to students and are available to the general public at \$1.50.

Among the Best

John Barth, former professor of English at the University, is ranked among the best American novelists of the past 20 years by the New York Herald Tribune's Book Week. Presently Professor of English at the State University of New York at Buffalo, he has written

several widely acclaimed novels. These include "The Floating Opera," "The End of the Road," "The Sot-Weed



JOHN BARTH

Factor," "Giles Goat-Boy" and most recently "Lost in the Funhouse."

"Lost in the Funhouse" has been considered a "challenge and literary leap" in which the reader is confronted by distorting mazes and mirrors which confuse him. This journey through introspection ends where it began, the reader gaining new perspectives in its course.

Explores Mind, Reality

"Menelaia" sponsored by the Artists and Lecture Series, consists of a number of tales from "Lost in the Funhouse." Barth explores the nature of the mind and reality through a variety of media; print, tape, live voice and a combination of the three, occasionally supplemented by graphic materials.

Barth himself describes his book as "fiction for print, tape and live voice," "related pieces which take some of their resonance from each other."

W-town Down, Set To Return

By MARTHA HARE
Collegian Copy Editor

Walkertown was dismantled Sunday night after a swinging weekend, but it may rise again next Sunday.

Its soul will return, according to sponsors, even if its tents do not.

"There's no real need for the tents now," said Norman Schwartz. "Now Walkertown's dramatizing more than just a need for housing, though that still exists."

Next Sunday's program at Walkertown may include experimental films as well as the rock groups and the open microphone, Schwartz said. Several professors have been asked to speak.

Violence from Dissenters

Violence from Walkertown's opposition marred the past weekend. A graduate student, Paul Kupferman, was beaten Thursday night while sleeping in the tent "city." He was treated at Ritenour.

Spray from a tear gas capsule struck Walkertown "citizens" Jeffrey Berger (graduate-philosophy-Brooklyn, N.Y.), James Creggan (10th-history-Philadelphia) and Susan Davidoff (7th-philosophy-Philadelphia) in the face as they stood near the microphone Saturday night. The students did not require treatment.

"It burned and they thought it was acid," said Jeffrey Shear (10th-Philadelphia), master of ceremonies at Walkertown. "I had just offered the mike to anyone who had something to say, and asked the crowd to remain quiet and peaceful. But somebody had to say it that way."

The group called Campus Patrol, "and

they took over an hour to not get there," said a spokesman.

Also Saturday night "several Navy men" kicked over the Walkertown generator, "citizens" said, and "made threats." One "citizen" was treated at Ritenour for a burned hand when the generator caught fire, Walkertonians reported.

The program of rock concert and speakers had been intended to continue all Saturday night, but was closed down around 2 a.m. by complaints from residents nearby, Walkertown spokesmen said.

Proposals Discussed

The speakers discussed a series of proposals made by the Walkertonians, including the resignation of University President Eric A. Walker, the end of student exploitation on book prices, the relaxation of residence hall regulations and the divorce of the Administration from student affairs.

Taking the microphone in support of these proposals were Creggan, Berger, Shear and Schwartz. Several students with opposing views also delivered them to the crowd. An argument which approached violence followed.

Also presented was a skit by four English graduate students portraying a quiz show in which the prizes for correct answers were the B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees. Another skit showed a dialogue of a homeless student and a computer named ERIC.

Next week's program will be held Sunday night if rock groups can be found. "Friday there's James Brown and Saturday there's John Barth, and we wouldn't want to interfere with good things like that," Shear said.

TIM Completes Drive To Provide Housing

Town Independent Men's Council continued to mop up the remnants of the housing crisis this weekend.

TIM officers Joe Myers and Terry Klasky learned of a possible shortage of downtown accommodations a week before registration began. Later, the majority of State College and the Administration joined them in requesting residents of the borough to fill the gap. TIM acted as intermediary between homeless students and people offering lodgings.

A total of more than 300 men without housing had registered with TIM at the end of registration.

Most Find Lodging

TIM vice-president Klasky said that all but a few of these had found somewhere to stay, if only temporary rooms with townspeople. About 25 to 50 have "doubled up or are sleeping on a couch somewhere."

Rooms are still being offered, he said. "We really appreciate the response of the residents of State College to the need of these students."

He noted that "the problem is not permanently resolved and may very well happen again next fall. TIM is working on two programs to alleviate the shortage."

"We want to get the cooperation of the University in making a housing survey in State College, so we know exactly how many rooms are available downtown."

Realtors Interested?

"And we're trying to interest some investors in building low-

cost — not sub-standard, low-cost — housing."

He said he had spoken to the Centre County Realty Board and "that several members were interested in constructing such housing if land could be bought for it at low enough cost."

The University lodged a total of 25 students on its night-to-night emergency program during registration week. The peak load was Wednesday night when ten students were accommodated; no students requested the overnight "live-out-of-a-suitcase" housing Friday.

Administration officials are still considering TIM's proposal of a shuttle service to Bellefonte.

738 Still Unsure

In the residence halls, another 38 students were moved into permanent quarters before the weekend. On

Friday, 738 of the 12,928 students assigned to residence hall for Fall Term remained in lounge areas and workrooms. At the beginning of the week 900 were in temporary housing.

About 800 more students than last year have been accommodated in the residence halls by the conversion of single rooms, mostly in Nittany, to doubles.

The downtown shortage was precipitated primarily by the Borough crackdown on sub-standard housing over the summer. Nearly 100 housing permits were revoked pending acceptance of plans for improvement by the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry.

The condemned buildings were mostly low-cost rooming houses for which there is no present replacement.

— by Martha Hare

'Hot Line' Warming Up For Another Term

The Daily Collegian "Hot Line" has returned.

"Hot Line" reporters will receive students' questions and complaints Monday and Wednesday nights from 8 to 11. Responses to Monday's calls will be printed in Wednesday's Collegian and responses to Wednesday's calls will appear in Friday's paper. "Hot Line" number is 865-2881. During Spring Term, "Hot

Line" responded to students' complaints ranging from cockroaches in the residence hall bathrooms to the parking problem downtown. Other questions concerned the infrequency with which watermelon is served in the dining halls and the tactics of the Campus Patrol.

Any student with something on his mind can air his views on Collegian "Hot Line."

from the associated press

News From the World, Nation & State

Gunmen Terrorize Mexican Schools

MEXICO CITY — Unidentified gunmen shot up three more schools yesterday, a few hours after the rector of the University of Mexico resigned in the wake of two months of student strikes and violence. Students were reported wounded and kidnaped during the early morning attacks.

And, shortly before noon, 800 riot police surrounded La Ciudadela, site of a vocational school that since rioting started July 26 has been an assembly point for students bent on raising trouble. A newsman on the scene said students were gathering but that there were many more police than students.

The school at La Ciudadela, Vocational No. 5, was one of the ones shot at during the night by individuals who arrived in cars, opened fire and fled. Another school was Preparatory No. 9, near Insurgentes Avenue, main route from downtown to the Olympic Stadium where the 1968 Olympic Games will be opened Oct. 12.

Czech Leaders To Seek Soviet Pull-Out

PRAGUE — Czechoslovakia's leaders plan to go to Moscow today or tomorrow, hoping to arrange withdrawal by Oct. 28 of most Soviet occupation troops in exchange for new controls on the press and dismissal of some officials, Czechoslovak informants said last night.

They reported that the Czechoslovak delegation would include Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek, Premier Oldrich Cernik and Deputy Premier Gustav Husak.

The Czechoslovaks were said to be expecting quick final agreement on a meeting, since some negotiations already have taken place in Prague with the Soviet special envoy, Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov. Cernik has announced publicly that most of the more than 300,000 Warsaw Pact troops who occupied Czechoslovakia Aug. 20-21 would start a phased withdrawal in the next few days.

But a source with access to the Czechoslovak side said the green light for the pull-out still hinges on the new top-level Moscow meeting.

Government Troops Assault Enemy Base

SAIGON — South Vietnamese troops bore the brunt of ground fighting yesterday in sharp clashes from the Mekong Delta to the demilitarized zone, while American infantrymen fought a series of skirmishes along the Cambodian border.

In the American actions, troops of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division reported killing 29 enemy on infiltration routes northwest of Saigon and units of the Americal Division slew another 15 west of Quang Ngai City.

A South Vietnamese battalion made a helicopter assault on an enemy force in the flooded rice paddies of An Xuyen Province in the Mekong Delta. After a two-hour battle yesterday the government troops reported finding 40 dead Viet Cong, several heavy machine guns, rockets and mortar shells.

Government spokesmen also reported that South Vietnamese troops killed 198 North Vietnamese soldiers in three battles Sunday along the coast in the central and northern provinces.

Infantrymen of the South Vietnamese 2nd Regiment killed 98 North Vietnamese regulars near Gio Linh, the eastern allied anchor south of the DMZ.

Nixon Leads Humphrey in Harris Poll

WASHINGTON — Richard M. Nixon held a percentage lead of 39 to 31 over Hubert H. Humphrey in mid-September, the Harris Survey reported yesterday. George C. Wallace, former governor of Alabama, was

given 11 per cent with 9 per cent undecided. Wallace, who rose to power in Alabama as an ardent segregationist, is running as a third-party candidate.

These results represented a gain of 4 points for Wallace, and losses of 3 for Humphrey and 1 for Nixon since an Aug. 24 poll.

The poll said Wallace is drawing more voters from the Republican nominee, Nixon, than from his Democratic opponent, Humphrey. In support of this theme, it said that in a two-man race Nixon would draw 50 per cent to Humphrey's 36, with 14 per cent undecided.

The Harris Survey is a copyrighted feature of The Washington Post.

Johnson OK's General Motors' Prices

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — President Johnson said yesterday General Motors' new car prices improve the outlook for national prosperity and a possible \$350-million saving for auto buyers.

"Moderation in automobile prices," Johnson said in a statement, "is a significant contribution to improving our price record and to reinforcing our unparalleled prosperity. In the months ahead, our progress requires the fullest restraint by business and labor in their price and wage decisions."

The statement came out of the Texas White House about 3½ hours after GM announced in Detroit that prices of its 1969 models will show an increase averaging \$52 or 1.6 per cent.

Steelworker Runs for Union Presidency

PITTSBURGH — Emil E. Narick, contending that rank and file steelworkers are tired of the "outmoded policies" of their union, announced yesterday he is running for president of the United Steelworkers.

The 51-year-old former Pitt halfback told a news conference he faces a long — uphill battle to win the February union election, but said he expects to be victorious.

Narick also said that within 24 hours after word of his candidacy leaked out last week, USW President I. W. Abel demoted him from assistant general counsel to the post of representative.

"This action," Narick declared, "was not only a personal affront to me, but more important, it is a slap in the face to our union who have endorsed my candidacy."

There was no immediate comment from Abel.

Narick said he has no personal disrespect for Abel, but said, "I disagree with the policies and leadership provided by him during his tenure of office."

Need for More Nursing Subsidies Cited

HARRISBURG — An orderly demonstration was staged on the steps of the state Capitol yesterday in support of a request for increased state subsidies for public assistance patients at private nursing homes.

The demonstration was sponsored by the Delaware Valley Association for Family Services representing nursing homes and other private care institutions in the Philadelphia area which accepts public assistance patients.

Lt. Gov. Raymond J. Broderick, after meeting with leaders of the group, told the demonstrators that the Shafer administration would respond to the request within 10 days.

The Rev. Wycliffe Jangeharrie, president of the association, said that if the administration's answer were not favorable, his group would stage a sit-in in Gov. Shafer's office.

The association asked that the per diem allotment for public assistance patients at nursing homes be raised from \$6.90 to \$15.

The Sixth Stage

Walkertown has been transformed for a fifth time. The mini-tent city was first a protest against the housing shortage downtown and on campus. Then, as expected, Walkertown became a general protest against Administration demagoguery, Eric Walker's speeches condemning demonstrations, and Walker's general presence at the University.

Walkertown next became a combination rock concert, love-in and protest, replete with The Other Mothers, Barefoot in Athens, polemical speeches by members of Students for a Democratic Society and couples rolling under the Old Main's lawns, bushes and trees.

Sunday night, after thousands of visiting parents and alumni had been duly appalled by Penn State's free city, Walkertown was transformed again.

The last remaining tent came down. The Walkertown "citizens" gathered up their sleeping bags and blankets and started spending their nights in more comfortable surroundings, usually apartments and residence halls. (Most of those who slept in Walkertown never were without housing.)

Walkertown, according to one of its most prominent citizens, SDS member Norman Schwartz, will now become a weekly concert-forum, featuring area bands and speakers, including faculty members, who are willing to address the onlookers without pay.

The bands, as they did for Walkertown's third stage, will draw the crowds for the speakers. Many of the speakers will probably scatter the crowds.

The original Walkertown seemed to be patterned after Resurrection City and Chicago's parks during the Demo-

cratic Convention. The latest version seems to be an attempt to create an open forum similar to those at Berkeley and the University of Washington, where podiums and microphones are set up in the university squares to accommodate anyone who can attract listeners.

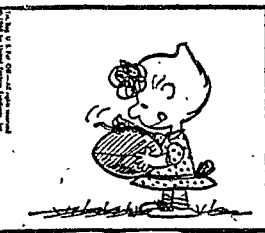
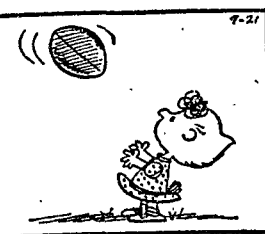
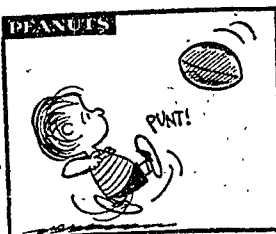
A primary purpose of the weekly Walkertown will still, of course, be to criticize University policies and personalities. We hope it will also include some poignant comment on national and international affairs, including the tragedy of Vietnam, the circus which some have the audacity to call a Presidential campaign, and the crisis in the cities.

The only limiting factor is the apathy of the student body and the promise that the weatherman will eventually throw a wrench into the whole affair.

What will the Walkertonians do then? Perhaps disband. Perhaps move their activities into the warmth of a nearby building. Walkertown's residents don't know themselves, and it would be useless to speculate.

In any case, if Walkertown does die or is transformed for a sixth time into something unrecognizable from the original, we are confident that it will be replaced by a new movement with the same purpose — to free the nation's youth from the tyranny and indifference of our leaders, both on the university and national level.

We sense a new awareness, a new activism at Penn State. With a salient issue and dynamic leadership, this student body can and eventually will tear out the roots of reaction which have strangled Penn State for so long.



Navy Has One for the Road

By WILLIAM EPSTEIN
Collegian Managing Editor

Those chain fences on College Ave. will never be the same.

The U.S. Navy went over the fences, under the fences, and through the fences. In cases of advanced intoxication, the men from the Navy got tangled up in the fences.

But the higher-ranking officers managed to untangle the tangled. Eventually everyone started to file into the buses, leaving the fences just a little bit looser from the ordeal.

The occasion was Navy's Saturday night departure from State College. After watching their football team do unsuccessful battle with the Nittany Lions, the Annapolis people were heading back to Maryland.

Four buses were parked on College Ave., across from the Corner Room and Nittany News. It was midnight.

"Let's get loaded up into these buses, goddamit," one officer shouted. "Get all those men who are sick into the last bus."

Apparently "sick" is the Navy's term for "drunk." Or maybe the officer was being polite, for the sake of on-lookers.

Either way, some of those Navy men weren't too healthy. One youth sat inside the bus, his head hanging out the window. Every so often he brought up the result of his night's festivities.

Who Won What?

"Hey, we might've lost the game," someone shouted, "but we won the party."

From another bus window an arm was waving the blinker from a police barricade, minus the battery.

"Look what I found, look what I found," the owner of the arm was calling. He was trying to get the atten-

tion of people walking by.

"It was blinking when I found it. It was blinking, honest it was," he was saying.

Inside the bus someone threw a beer can. It bounced off the head of the youth with the non-blinking blinker, and sailed out the window.

Music and the Protest

Less than two blocks away were the sounds of Walkertown—the music and the people milling on the Old Main lawn.

"What's that music? What are they doing down there?" one Navy visitor asked. He had just returned from a bar.

"It's some kinda protest, I think," his companion answered.

"Oh yeah? A protest? Well, let's go see about their protest . . ."

But he was herded into a bus before he could move toward Walkertown.

It was almost 12:30 now. Couples were standing nearby, some kissing, some promising to write. All around people were hollering, "Okay, let's get into these buses."

Into the last bus they dragged a fellow who had been brought from a bar hollering "Let go of my head. Bastard, bastard, bastard. Let go of my head. He tried to take my seat."

He quieted down after a medic administered a needle. Then the medic told an officer that all of the "sick" were taken care of, and that he would ride in the last bus with them.

"Good, give them some aspirin," the officer said. "How about if I hit them over the head?" the medic asked.

Repeated gagging sounds came from the guy with his head hanging out the window. He sounded as if a hit over the head would be merciful.

At last all the buses were loaded. Their motors started and they pulled away with a roar and a cloud of dust.

The Penn State weekend was over. Navy was heading back to its barbed wire campus.

Who cares who won the game, anyway? One for the road, Middle?

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887-

The Daily Collegian

63 Years of Editorial Freedom

Published Tuesday through Saturday during the Fall, Winter and Spring Terms, and Thursday during the Summer Term, by students of The Pennsylvania State University. Second class postage paid at State College, Pa. 16801. Circulation: 12,500.

Mail Subscription Price: \$12.00 a year

Mailing Address — Box 467, State College, Pa. 16801

Editorial and Business Office — Basement of Sackett (North End)

Phone — 865-2521

Business office hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Member of The Associated Press

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PAGE TWO

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1968

Letters to the Collegian Editor

Can A Month Have 49 Days?

TO THE EDITOR: I am writing to you because it is my conviction that your paper can easily develop a potential in the direction of preserving and defending the so-called students' rights. As it is in fashion these days, this letter is about housing.

In fighting for a shelter here, there seem to be two distinct stages that you have to go through. The first one is, of course, finding the place you are going to live in. The second one deals with your ability to either 'deal' with, or tolerate your landlord. It just happens that due to the present conditions of unbalanced supply and demand, if you come out as a victor in the first stage, you're grateful to sign whatever they put in front of you for a lease. So you really don't have a hell of a lot of bargaining to do. What happens is that you just sit there and take it.

A good friend of mine was telling me about his new landlord. For what he did to my friend I am going to call this man a conservative Leech. I shall skip going into the details of a bunch of junk this fellow calls furniture. I shall also skip telling you how long my friend had to put into

cleaning up the place before he moved in. Leech simply wouldn't do it. His excuse: "We are extremely busy these days. There are more apartments on our hands than we can handle."

Leech says that even if you move in on the say, 20th of a month you still have to pay for the whole month. That is to say, you are paying the rent for a place you never stayed at. Or if someone happened to move out of the same apartment on the 19th of the month, the least amount that Leech gets for one month's rent is 30 + 19 equals 49 day's rent. This is an ingenious way of making a living. I would like to add here that my friend's apartment is an old two bedroom thing with a rent of \$185 a month for two people, \$205 a month for three. As you see, it takes a lot of tolerance to pay something like \$120 for nothing and still not say anything. My poor friend moved in on Sept. 20 and paid almost \$60 extra just because the landlord felt it was the thing to do.

In short, according to any standards you may set, Leech's deal is not fair. I would like to draw everybody's attention to this point. The students and University officials, I am sure, can find a solution for this.

Saeed Alavi, Graduate—Fuel Science

Generation Gap Revisited

TO THE EDITOR: "Hey kid, what are you trying to prove?"

"Listen mister, because of your generation's mishandling of world affairs, twenty Penn Staters have to sleep on this lawn tonight!"

"Look kid, there is a bulletin board over there with available housing; why don't you check it out?"

"Man, where have you been, this is just another trick by the Administration to cheat us out of our rights."

"Well you kids can stay at my house till you get a place to stay. Is that all right?"

"Don't try to fake us out mister we know how you fascist pigs work! Up against the wall, Dad!"

Welcome back to Penn State folks, another exciting year is in store. And don't forget the free rock concerts every night at the foot of the mall. Donations will be accepted for SDS's new Mark XII mimeograph which is guaranteed to distort and inflame everything.

Ed Foley, '69—Speech

INTERNATIONAL FILMS

FALL SCHEDULE

HUB AUD.

Thursday 7 and 9 P.M. Tickets 50c HUB Desk

SEPTEMBER 26 JOAN OF THE ANGELS? Poland (1961)

Dir. Jerry Kawalerowicz

OCTOBER 3 MY APPRENTICESHIP Russia (1939)

Dir. Mark Donskoi

OCTOBER 10 THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN (The Seven Samurai) Japan

Dir. Akira Kurosawa

OCTOBER 17 THE BICYCLE THIEF Italy (1949)

Dir. Vittorio de Sica

OCTOBER 24 THE SWINDLE Italy (1955)

Dir. Federico Fellini

OCTOBER 31 CARRY ON NURSE

(with the regular "Carry On" cast)

and THE CASE OF THE MUKKINESE BATTLE HORN

(with Peter Sellers)

NOVEMBER 7 LOVE IN THE CITY Italy (1953)

Dirs. Federico Fellini, Casare Zavattini, Dino Risi, Alberto Buzzi, Michelangelo Antonioni, and Francesco Masselli.

NOVEMBER 14 CHAPAYEV Russia (1934)

Dirs. Sergei and Georgy Vassiliev

NOVEMBER 21 VAMPIRE Denmark (1931)

Dir. Carl Th. Dreyer

NOVEMBER 28 INSPECTOR MAIGEROT France (1958)

Dir. Jean Delannoy

Collegian Ads Bring Results

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Also continuing our large supply of Souvenirs --- Mugs, Sweatshirts, Jackets, Jewelrey, and Children's Items.

Also carrying Schaums and College Outlines and Monarch Notes.



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellicini
JUST LIKE THE SONG: Ahab the Arab and his camel named Clyde join Fatima at the East Halls "Oasis," newest of the watering holes in the far eastern desert. The "Oasis" provides notebooks, cosmetics and toiletries and stands as a waving palm tree of "what can be accomplished if the students and administration cooperate with one another."

Relief Comes to East Halls: 'Oasis' Opens in Johnston

The Mesabee Range of Penn State, otherwise known as East Halls, finally has an oasis. Though no palm trees are in sight, the Oasis, located in Johnston Hall, provides relief for East Halls students.

The Oasis is the store that Ted Thompson, Undergraduate Student Government, now vice-president, promised when he was elected East Halls congressman. "The Oasis is an excellent example of what can be accomplished if the students and administration cooperate with one another," Thompson pointed out.

Thompson organized a committee of East Halls residents last November to work toward establishment of the store. When the plans were formulated and approved, Otto Mueller, director of Housing and Food Services, carried the project to completion. It opened its gates to students this fall.

Prices in the store, which is manned by students, are comparable to those downtown, but because the desert is on state land, there is no sales tax.

During the week the Oasis is open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. The store is closed all day Saturday but opens for students on Sunday.

Witnesses To Appear

SDS To Discuss Rioting

Campus riots will be explored at a meeting of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Hetzel Union Building.

SDS members will hear reports on such trouble spots as Berkeley, Columbia and French universities. Certain members of the local organization were witnesses to these campus disturbances and will describe their experiences.

Walkertown, will be reviewed with special emphasis on the establishment of a free press. SDS is planning to use the money collected at Walkertown along with any contributions made at tomorrow's meeting to buy a printing press.

SDS also reported a plan to condemn the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia.

A reorganization of the SDS membership into study groups will take place at the meeting.

Each group will meet during the week, research an event of current interest, discuss it and form work groups to conduct a project if it is pertinent to the University.

Plans for a combined picnic-discussion session next Sunday afternoon will be finalized tomorrow night.

A documentary on deceased satirist Lenny Bruce will be shown during the meeting.

DEAREST:

I can't wait to hear from you, so note the Zip Code in my address. And use it when you write to me! Zip Code really moves the mail.

Epidemic May Hit This Winter

Flu Bug Expected in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health officials say a new strain of Asian flu has increased the possibility of another flu epidemic in this country this winter.

As late as last May, the authorities were saying it looked as if the country would escape major outbreaks of the disease during 1968-69.

But in July, a new strain of Asian flu broke out in Hong Kong, and outbreaks of the same strain have since been confirmed in Formosa and Singapore.

'Will Occur Extensively'
The Public Health Service's Advisory Committee on Immunization now has revised its flu forecast for the coming season, saying the new strain "increases the probability" that flu "will occur extensively" in the country.

A spokesman for the health service said this means epidemic-level outbreaks are considered possible.

The advisory group recommends that "high risk" groups be vaccinated against the disease, which can cause death among those especially susceptible.

Between December and Spring
Following are some commonly asked questions about the flu and answers, based on information from the Public Health Service:

Q. When would the outbreak occur?
A. It could come anytime between late December and spring.

Q. Who should be vaccinated?
A. The advisory panel recommends vaccination this season for people with chronic illnesses, for people over age 65 and to a lesser extent for people over age 45.

Two Doses Advised
Q. When should the vaccination be given?
A. Preferably, there should be two doses given two months apart, completed by early December, for those who have had no immunization since 1963. Others need only a single booster dose, best given in early December.

Q. Will the vaccine be available in time?
A. No one knows. Manufacturers are now developing the vaccine, and they've gotten a late start. Health officials hope vaccine will be available in

three to six months.

Q. Will there be enough for everyone who should be vaccinated?

A. No, but not all those who should be vaccinated either request it or receive doctor's orders for it. The highest risk groups—those over 65 and those with chronic illnesses—total about 30 million. Last year when manufacturers had an earlier start, only 20 million doses were distributed.

If all Americans over 65 and all those chronically ill were vaccinated, the total would be more than 60 million.

Local shortages of vaccine have occurred in the past. But

officials say these have resulted from the difficult distribution problems of getting the vaccine where it is needed and wanted.

How Effective?
Q. How much does the vaccine cut down chances of catching the flu?

A. At best, the vaccine gives 60 per cent protection, but it is usually somewhat less than that.

Q. Is it true that many people actually catch the flu from the vaccine?

A. No, but some people get the equivalent of a very light case.

Q. Will vaccination from last year give any protection this

year?
A. Very little. The new flu strain is closely related to last year's type, but the protection carry-over is slight.

May Be Less Severe
Q. How bad is this season's outbreak likely to be?

A. Scientists aren't sure. Early reports from Hong Kong were that the outbreak seemed somewhat less severe and that there were fewer deaths than in past epidemics. But health officials say it is too early to tell and that flu outbreaks often get worse in later stages.

Q. What are the symptoms of the flu?
A. Fever, chills, headache, muscle pain and often sore

throat and cough. It usually lasts two to seven days. The symptoms are the same for all the kinds of flu-only the viruses that cause it to differ.

Strains Unlimited
Q. Is there any limit to the new strains that may occur?

A. Apparently not. The latest variety, called A2-Hong Kong-68 is a variation of the A2 virus. The A2, first identified as the "Asian flu" caused a worldwide epidemic in 1957 and an epidemic in this country last year.

Type A flu was first categorized in 1934. There is also a Type B, which last broke out in the United States in 1966-67.

Nominee Says He'll Re-assess U.S. Role

HHH Pledges War Priority

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey appeared yesterday to be trying harder than ever to carve an independent position on Vietnam, pledging that as president he would re-assess the war and be determined to reduce the U.S. combat role.

Humphrey, winding up two days of campaigning in vote-rich Ohio, also complained that the press gave disproportionate attention to the Black Panthers, the hippies and the yuppies, rather than to the millions of Americans who are "working their hearts out."

In Ohio, Humphrey drew some of the biggest crowds of his campaign so far. Some people were unable to get in to a women's rally for him in a grade school auditorium where children turned out in party hats and balloons.

Humphrey, at a question and answer

session there, said the biggest priority of the next administration will be "to bring this war to a prompt end, to do it through the processes of negotiation."

If negotiations are not successful in bringing the war promptly to an honorable conclusion, he said, "It is my hope and it is my intention when I become the president...to re-assess the Vietnam situation in the light of the amount of assistance that is required from the United States."

Reduction of Forces
Humphrey said that with improvement of the South Vietnamese army, "it would be my policy after a re-assessment of the situation in Vietnam, on the ground and the political situation, to move toward a systematic reduction of American forces, keeping in mind the safety of the troops that remain and keeping in mind the safety of Vietnam."

"I think we can do it and I'm determined to find a way to do it," said Humphrey.

A father told Humphrey at the question-and-answer session that he was worried about sending his children to college because of demonstrations and violence on campuses.

Hippies, Yuppies

Humphrey said that 90 per cent of the college students work harder and are brighter than their parents are but that "100 hippies and yuppies" get "equal time" with 10,000 conscientious citizens.

Humphrey complained of the attention that a handful of demonstrators or "a few nuts" get or receive and added, "there's something wrong."

He said that television, newspapers, political candidates and citizens have an obligation to portray the true story of America.

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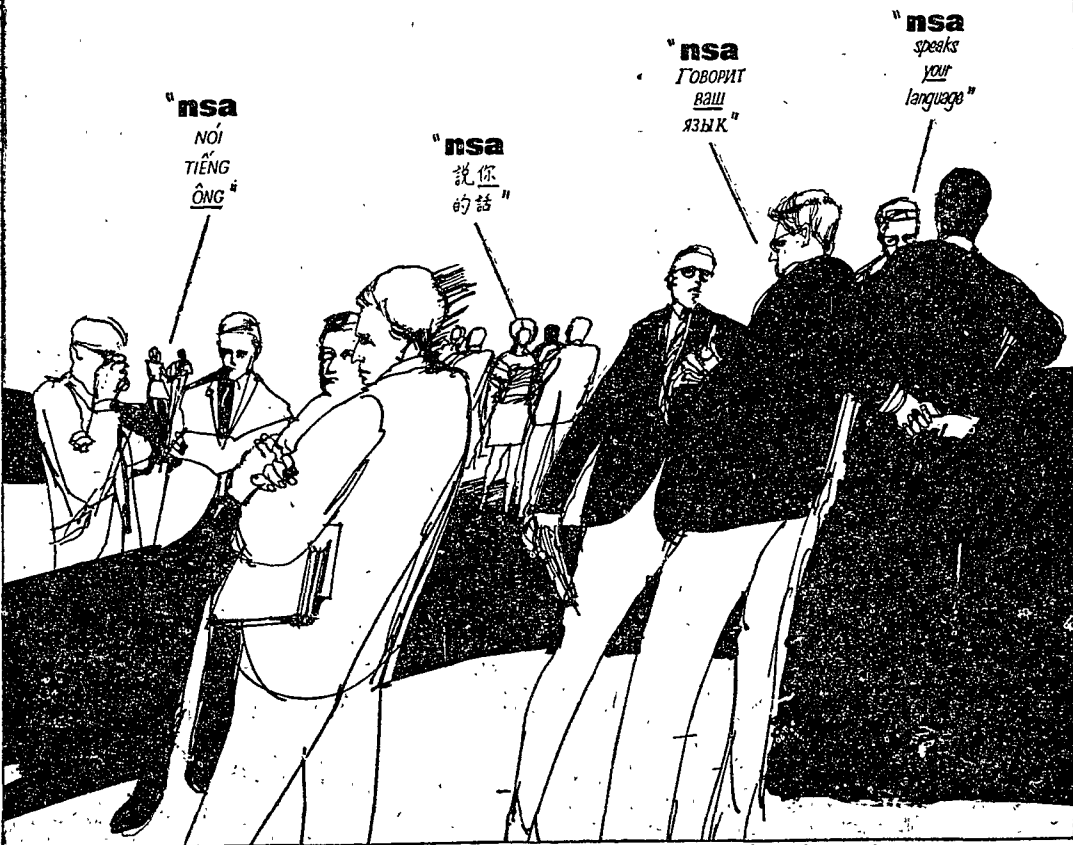
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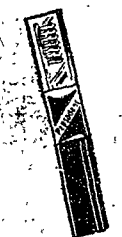
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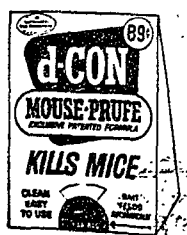
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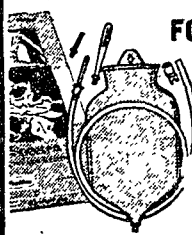
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Arts, Music, Theatre Arts

New Fine Arts Program OK'd

A new bachelor of fine arts program oriented toward students pursuing professional careers in art, music and theatre arts has been approved by the University.

The new degree is designed to allow students to begin professional work immediately after graduation or to continue their studies at the graduate level.

"Our concentration in the new program will be in keeping with career needs. At the same time it will meet the requirements of the major graduate schools in the United States," explains Walter H. Walters, acting dean of the College of Arts and Architecture.

The new degree program will be in addition to the already existing bachelor of arts degree in art, music, theatre arts and art history; the bachelor of science degree in landscape architecture; and the five-year bachelor of architecture degree in architecture offered by the College of Arts and Architecture.

According to the current timetable the new degree program will start immediately in the fields of art and music, and next fall in the area of theatre arts.

The new program in music will be designed to prepare students for careers in two main areas, performance and composition.

With this in mind, the basic concentration will focus on applied music, theory, composition and history. Non-music requirements will include such related matters as writing and speaking, humanities and social science, language and applied fine arts other than music.

The same format follows in the art program, providing options in painting, sculpture, printmaking, ceramic art and graphic design.

"A degree of this nature requires strong preparatory courses in the fundamentals and principles of art and a solid general understanding of important art forms, media and history," Walters says.

As for theatre arts, Walters sees the new program as a road to a professionally oriented degree, non-terminal in nature, that provides a continuity of intensified supervised study and practice in different phases of theatre arts with the purpose of preparing the student for advanced study in a professional school or graduate program, or for immediate professional employment in some area of emphasis.

Enrollment Swells In Continuing Ed

Floyd B. Fischer, director of Continuing Education at the University, said yesterday that enrollment in the Continuing Education programs will reach the 100,000 mark before 1970, possibly in 1968-69.

Early in the 1960's, it was predicted that the enrollment, then under 50,000, would reach 100,000 by 1975.

During the past academic year, statewide enrollments reached 96,052, a gain of nearly 10 per cent over the previous year, Fischer said.

The total includes 17,030 enrollments in credit courses, 9,228 in unit courses, 52,191 in conferences and workshops and 17,603 in correspondence instruction.

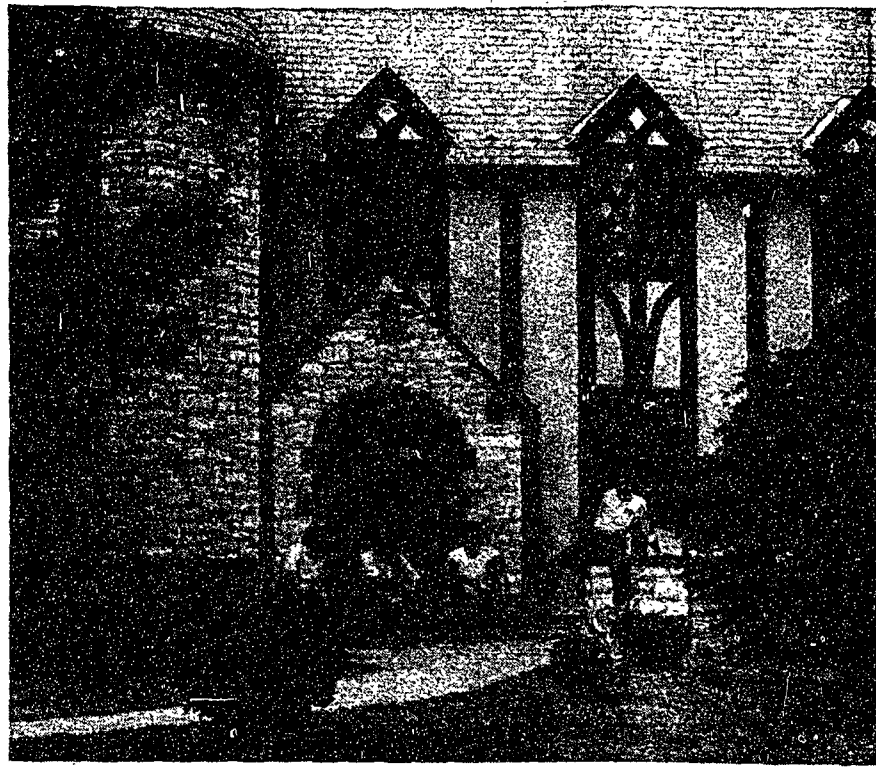
Fischer attributes the rapid growth to a number of factors, but chiefly to the increasing realization among adults that frequent up-dating of knowledge is essential to progress

in one's profession or vocation, and improvement in teaching techniques.

"Some of the newer electronic teaching devices such as audio and video-taping, multi-location tele-lectures and others, as well as an increasing number of effective teaching personnel on the adult level, help to create exciting and productive learning experiences for men and women of all age levels," he said.

Programs were offered in 210 cities and towns in all parts of the State last year, Fischer added, including 230 conferences at the J. Orvis Keller Conference Center here.

Continuing Education offices are maintained at all of the University's Commonwealth Campuses as well as at King of Prussia, Swarthmore and Williamsport in order to provide educational programs and services for all areas of the State.



SHELTERED: Four members of the newly-created Canterbury House (The Shelter) loll in front of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. The creators of Canterbury House leased the huge building which houses 41 persons from the fraternity last spring to found an experimental living project devoted to study of the "crisis of social and political revolution."

YAF Chairman To Speak On Republican Convention

Douglas Cooper, chairman of Young Americans for Freedom and delegate to the 1968 Republican National Convention in Miami, will speak on "An Insider's View of the Republican Convention" at YAF's first organizational meeting, 8 p.m. tomorrow in 217-218 Hazel Union Building.

Cooper was the first delegate from Centre County to be elected in 37 years and the only Penn State student to be so honored. He was the second youngest delegate and supported Richard M. Nixon despite Gov. Shafer's endorsement of Nelson Rockefeller.

Last week, before the Centre County Republican Club, Cooper described the convention's more humorous aspects and reflected on the role of the media in projecting images which, intentionally or not, distort the action.

Following Cooper's talk YAF members will explain their political philosophy to YAF member Donald Ernsberger. YAF's dedication to personal freedom provides an ideological framework within which YAF has become involved in a variety of social and political activities. Reflecting on past YAF activities, Ernsberger added, "We ran Doug Cooper's campaign for

delegate and he wound up more than 1,200 votes ahead of his nearest competitor. "We also put out a forty-page journal at the end of the year. "We held free lectures by national figures like ex-communist Phil

Luce and escaped Czechoslovakian educator Monika Fidler and sponsored drugs, student protest and objectivism. This year is going to be better. We're going to get active," Ernsberger said.

'Shelter' Offers New Living Style

By MICHAEL SERRILL
Collegian Editorial Editor

One of the questions most frequently asked at the beginning of each new year, and especially this one, is "Where are you living?"

Most can dismiss the question with a simple, "230 S. Pugh," or "in the Hamilton Hall lounge" or "on the Old Main lawn."

But for the 40 young men who reply to their friends' query, "I'm living in the 'The Shelter,'" the explanation is a bit more complex.

The Shelter, a resident must first explain, is not a home for wayward boys, despite its unfortunate name. (The official name is State College Canterbury House, Inc.)

Neither is it an imitation fraternity, as many assume, though it is located in the former Delta Tau Delta house at 400 E. Prospect Ave.

The Shelter is a new experimental living project consisting of students with above-average grades, most of whom have at some time been active in extra-curricular activities of an academic nature. (There are no football players.)

They will live under minimum supervision by the founding board of directors and their own executive board. Women and liquor are permitted anywhere in the house at any time of the day or night.

The 40 members were chosen last spring and in early summer. The criteria were at least a 2.5 all-University average (this requirement has since been eliminated), and extensive background and interest in the theoretical approach to the social sciences.

The purpose of the Shelter-Canterbury House, as stated in last spring's advertising, is to examine "the crisis of social and political revolution" in the United States and the world.

The members intend to do this through constant dialogue among themselves and with prominent personalities who visit the University.

To achieve the latter, the members have reserved a room and bath for any interested visitors and have sent a letter to all University organizations sponsoring scholars and celebrities, offering the Shelter's facilities overnight, for dinner or for an entire weekend.

The founders of the Shelter include several graduate students and an Episcopal minister, Rev. Derald Stump. The organization is, however, affiliated with no religious group. In fact, the membership includes at least 10 Jews, and several students who tend toward atheism.

The current membership is overwhelmingly liberal politically, with some members bordering on the radical. The only SDS member chosen, however, dropped out over the summer.

When one member introduced himself at a recent organizational meeting as "probably the only conservative in the house," no one disputed him.

Both the founders and some residents of the Shelter are concerned with the fact that there are no Negroes. Rev. Stump said that only one applied, and he at the minister's urging, and then withdrew during the summer. Stump said that the lack of Negro applicants was probably due to competition from the two Negro fraternities and the general polarization of the races.

Stump and his colleagues on the board of directors are reportedly encouraged thus far by the atmosphere of their experiment in living and studying.

Their biggest worry at the moment is that the success of the experiment will be impaired by the fact that the mascot is a black cat.

Use Collegian Classifieds

Bethlehem Steel Loop Course Interviews:



OCTOBER
14, 15

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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SOW—THEN HOE—Carol Beggs does the work while her husband, David (graduate-chemistry-Rockford, Ill.), right, and James Hudson (graduate-chemistry-Richmond, Calif.) supply the advice.

Graduate Students Reap Fall Harvest

Having staked out their land claim in a 1968 rerun of the Gold Rush, graduate students here are reaping the reward — in tomatoes, squash and beans.

Some 140 young men and women have toiled throughout the summer for this autumn harvest, after having been allotted land to garden on the University's farms.

A program, now about 10 years old and constantly growing, supplies graduate students with 30 x 60-foot plots so that they can raise vegetables to supplement their diets. It is sponsored through the College of Agriculture.

"Each spring the University plows, fertilizes and harrows about six acres of land," explains James E. Hudson, a graduate student in the department of chemistry, who is on his third garden. "Then one student is appointed to handle distribution. He stakes out plots and notifies the rest of us in late March or early April."

Students Stake Claims

"It's like the Gold Rush," adds Carol Beggs who farms with her husband, David, a first-year chemistry student. "Everyone races out to the field and tries to plant his stake in the middle of a desirable claim. Outside plots are avoided because they're the first to be invaded by hungry animals from the nearby woods. And you don't want to be stuck in a low area where rainwater drains."

Students pay \$2 per plot, which covers the costs of plowing, and they raise everything. Small watermelon and cantelopes are nestled among peas, beans, parsley, spinach and corn. A number devote a corner of the garden to flowers.

"Most students live in apartments or rooms," continues Carol, "and those with children often will grow flowers for them. Sometimes they let the children make their own little gardens, too."

A tour of the plots offers an interesting cross section of human personality. Some have been carefully mulched and weeded, and the vegetables grow in neat and tidy rows. Others are covered with weeds.

Keep Ahead of Weeds

"All of us start out with great enthusiasm in the spring," explains Hudson, "but a few lose interest. The idea is to keep enough ahead of the weeds so that they don't interfere with the plants, but since we're all limited for time, we can't strive for perfection. Animals are the real problem. This year raccoons ate three of my watermelons and stripped several ears of corn."

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Lack of Communication

Bookstores: Better Service?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article attempts to present the bookstore issue from the view of the downtown merchants. The bookstore managers are referred to as "they" to signify a consensus.)

By JIM WOODCOCK
Special to The Daily Collegian
Can a University-backed student bookstore succeed at Penn State?

The book merchants downtown don't think so, but one businessman believes the University will move into the venture anyway.

The merchants base their opinion on experiences of similar stores at other universities, and upon their own experience in providing texts for 25,000 students.

The dealers were asked if operating policy has changed since the incidents last spring, when one store was boycotted and the remaining stores received a considerable amount of verbal fire from campus.

They were hesitant to speak on the situation, primarily because "no matter what we say, we're going to antagonize some one."

It seems they would just as soon forget last spring's incidents and continue working toward

As far as major operational changes are a rectification of some of the major problems, concerned, the merchants said there are few changes which can be made. They contended that if the University-student-merchant relationship is to improve, a new and better system of communications will have to be developed.

Enrollment figures sent by the University to stores are often inaccurate, they said. A dealer cited one department which based its

enrollment estimate on the number of classroom seats.

One class from this department, required to purchase three books, was placed in a classroom with 75 seats. The actual enrollment was only 23, but the estimate sent to the stores was 75.

With each store purchasing books on the assumption of filling a percentage of the total needs, and with discrepancies such as the one mentioned arising, some one is bound to get stung.

The problem develops when a bookstore attempts to second-guess the figures handed down. The merchants occasionally cut back on a text, based on past experience, then they often find a sudden increase in demand.

"Naturally, we're the ones to catch it in the neck when this happens," one dealer said.

Another problem develops when changes in instructional personnel are made. Quite often dealers find themselves stocked with text books which they'll never be able to sell, because a particular instructor leaves the University.

One merchant noted a problem which he said was common. He said he received a list from one professor including 12 books, some required, some optional. In a telephone conversation, he said, the professor told him to order all of the books, and that "they won't cost more than \$12."

The bill for just four of the 12 books was \$143, and it turned out that only several sections of the books were required for the course. The merchant said he was able to return the books but still had to absorb shipping costs.

This instance, he said, was an extreme case.

Another problem which an improved communications system could help to rectify is the one evolving from additions and omissions to the original booklists issued by the University. Last week the stores received such a supplementary list. It included 341 books.

The stores might be able to get the books into stock before the end of this week, but if they don't, owners said, they'll be blamed for not fulfilling their responsibility.

Their list of gripes goes on and on, and could possibly be as long as the list compiled by students and faculty. But each dealer said that complaining won't help in the search for solutions.

The University probably has problems of which dealers are not aware, they admitted, "but we'll never know if we're not told."

A discussion of the problems confronting these merchants shows several misconceptions propagated as fact concerning the operation of a bookstore.

An example is the amount of profit incorporated into the prices of textbooks. None of the men denied making a profit from their business, nor could one interpret their remarks as an attempt to "poor mouth" their position. But figures explain that the book business is not all "peaches and cream."

If one considers an annual profit of 10 per cent as average, then the six or seven per cent claimed by the bookstores falls somewhat lower than usual.

One merchant claimed the bookstores were

not sure they were reaching the break-even point in textbook sales. He said in some cases profits were coming from side departments, not from textbooks.

"Most of the university-operated stores are losing money on textbook sales, and as a result have moved into other merchandising areas," he said, adding that he was speaking of schools such as the University of Pittsburgh and several Ivy-league schools.

One of the prime areas of controversy during the spring activities was the price students received for their used books and the price another student paid for the same book. While the individual figures vary slightly from one business to another, the range generally from 50 per cent repurchase price to 60 per cent resale price.

The merchants said that considering the number of volumes which they end up not selling — predominately books which are taken off the University list from one term to the next — they cannot afford to offer better prices. One businessman summed up his position by saying,

"A number of university operated bookstores won't touch a used book. The students have to buy new texts every term, unless they deal with other students."

A survey of the downtown merchants shows the situation is not as bad as many believe. "There are problems," they said, "but none which cannot be rectified."

All agreed on best way to improve service to students: improved flow of information between the University and the stores.



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Plot Suspected

Castroites Pull Twin Hijacking

BOGOTA, Colombia (P) — Colombian authorities yesterday identified as Castro sympathizers two men who hijacked and diverted two Avianca airliners to Cuba Sunday. They said both men originally had been booked on the same plane but switched one reservation moments before take-off.

This went along with the government's contention that the theft of the aircraft was part of a plot. The planes were back in Colombia yesterday with 139 passengers and crew members, leaving only the hijackers behind.

Officials identified the bandits as Ramon Garcia Mallorca, a brother of two guerrilla fighters who hijacked another Avianca airliner to Cuba in September 1967, and Carlos Londono, described as a member of a group distributing funds and equipment to pro-Castro guerrillas in Colombia.

Authorities said Londono and Garcia Mallorca were booked on a Boeing 727 flight from Barranquilla, the country's main port on the Caribbean, but that Londono, minutes before it was to have taken off, asked if he could switch on to a DC-4 bound for Maicao, Colombia—the opposite direction from his original booking.

Garcia, armed with a knife and a grenade, forced the 727 jet to land at Camaguey, 300 miles southeast of Havana. The plane and 78 aboard were allowed to leave Cuba Sunday.

Londono, armed with a pistol, forced the DC4 to land at Santiago de Cuba. The plane and 61 aboard left Cuba yesterday morning.

There were no Americans among the passengers.

Three other Colombian planes have been hijacked to Cuba in the past 14 months.



'Hot Line' Returns! See p. 1

ARTISTS' SERIES

THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY



John Barth, author of **THE SOT-WEED FACTOR** and **GILES GOAT-BOY**, will speak* on campus this Saturday evening

Tickets are Free to Students!

(* This scarcely does it justice. To be precise, this gifted and much honored writer (and former Penn State professor) will present selections from his newest work, *Lost in the Funhouse*, through a variety of media: print, tape, live voice, and graphic materials. It promises to be a memorable evening

Ticket distribution: STUDENTS: From Wednesday at 1:30 at the HUB desk. General Sale: (\$1.50) From Thursday at 9:00.

Lecture at 8:30. Doors open at 9:00. Early arrivals may not save seats for late arrivals. Ticket holders must arrive at least five minutes prior to lecture to be assured a seat. Cameras are not allowed.



EXCEPTIONALLY MERITORIOUS SERVICE — Col. Arthur A. Gottlieb, professor of military science and new head of the Army R.O.T.C. program, receives the Joint Service Commendation Medal from Paul M. Althouse, vice president for resident instruction.

Job Interviews Slated U.N Mood Against Bombing

Representatives of the following business firms will be on campus to interview students interested in applying for currently listed positions. Curriculum abbreviations following the interview date represent majors the firm desires to interview, and not specific job titles. Additional information on listed positions is available in 12 Grange. An appointment card and personal information sheet should be submitted approximately ten days prior to the date of each interview desired in general placement.

J. K. Lasser, Oct. 7, Acctg. Lever Bros., Oct. 7, Bus Ad, LA, Mktg. Oscar Mayer, Oct. 7, Most Majors. Price Waterhouse & Co., Oct. 7, 8 & 9, Acctg. Texas Instruments, Oct. 7 & 8, EE, Eng Mech, Eng Physics, Eng Sc. IE, Mat Sc, ME, Met E, MBA. Atlantic Richfield, Oct. 8, ME, PNEG. Coleman Co., Oct. 8, Bus Ad, ChE, IE, Mgmt, ME. Delaval Turbine, Oct. 8 — ME. Fairchild-Hiller, Oct. 8 — Aerospace, EE, IE, ME. General Mills, Oct. 8, BusAd, Econ. LA, Mktg. Household Finance Corp., Oct. 8, Any major. IBM, Oct. 8, Ph.D. degrees. Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co., Oct. 8, Bus Ad, LA, Ins Rel Est. Roadway Express, Oct. 8, Any major. U.S. Dept. HEW, Commissioned Officer Corps, Oct. 8, ChE, Chem, CE, EE, ME, Physics, SanE. A. C. Ackenheil & Association, Oct. 9, CE, Geol. Allegheny Ludlum Steel, Oct. 9, Any major. Chester Engineers, Oct. 9, ChE, CE, EE, SanE. Control Data Corp., Oct. 9, Comp Sc.

EE, Math, ME, Physics. Ernst & Ernst, Oct. 9 & 10, Acctg. General Telephone Co., Oct. 9, Acctg. BusAd, CompSc, EE, IE, LA, Math, ME, Physics. Hunt-Wesson Foods, Oct. 9, Any major. MPR Association, Oct. 9. Niagara Mohawk Power, Oct. 9, ChE, EE, IE, ME. Schramm, Oct. 9, BusAd, Any Engr. U.S. Forest Service, Oct. 9, CE. U.S. Dept. HEW, Audit Division, Oct. 9, Acctg. Arthur Andersen, Oct. 10 & 11, Acctg. Any major with 6 crds in Acctg. Atlantic Richfield, Oct. 10, BusAd, LA. Corning Glass, Oct. 10, Any major. ESB Inc., Exide Division, Oct. 10, ChE, ME, Metal. Lincoln Elect. Co., Oct. 10, ChE, EE, ME, MetE. Lord Corp., Oct. 10, BusAd, ChE, EE, IE, I Mgmt, Math, ME. Mack Trucks, Oct. 10, Most Engr Majors. University of Pittsburgh, Graduate School of Business, Oct. 10, Any major interested in MBA Program. Union Carbide, Oct. 10 & 11, PhD in Cer, Geochem, ME, Metal, Mineral, Physics, SSTech.

U.S. National Park Service, Oct. 10, Most Majors. U.S. Dept. of Labor, Oct. 10 & 11, Any major. Chevron Oil Co., Oct. 11, Grad degrees in Geol, Geophysics. Columbia Gas, Oct. 11, ChE, Chem, CE, EE, Home Ec, IE, Math, ME, PNEG, Physics, MS Psych. Goodyear Tire & Rubber, Oct. 11, PhD in Anal & Org Chem. Pan American Petro Corp., Oct. 11, Grad degrees in Chem, ChE, Petro E. Penna. Dept. of Banking, Oct. 11, Acctg. (BusAd, Econ, Fin, Mktg) + basic Acctg Courses. Rust Engineering Co., Oct. 11, Arch, Arch E, CE, EE, ME. Sikorsky Aircraft, Oct. 11, Aerospace, EE, CE, Engr Mech, ME. Sperry Rand, Gyroscope Division, Oct. 11, EE, Math, ME, Physics. Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart, Oct. 11, Acctg. U.S. Naval Air Development Center, Oct. 11, Aerospace, EE, ME, Physics. *Denotes employers who will be interviewing for certain summer positions.

Nixon Hits Demo Policy On National Economy

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon said yesterday that Hubert H. Humphrey's views on the economy "would make him the most expensive president in American history."

Nixon, commenting in a speech prepared for a Milwaukee rally, said that the American working man is on "a federal treadmill" with rising prices and taxes absorbing every pay raise he wins.

"The average American working man has been marking time for the last three years because of the economic policies that my opponent applauds and that my opponent pledges to continue."

Nixon added: "I say that when America has lost 40 per cent of her gold in the last eight years, when interest rates are at the highest levels in a century, when prices for food and medicine are rising faster than at any time in a generation, when the tax burden on the shoul-

ders of the American people is the heaviest in our history, the United States of American cannot afford Hubert Humphrey."

Nixon told a crowd gathered in the street outside his hotel that the Democrats are desperate and demonstrated it by turning to former President Harry S. Truman for a campaign endorsement.

Nixon said that there is a great tide "running across the country" that will sweep in Republican leadership in November.

Nixon encountered a few boos and a handful of hostile placards accusing him of failure to take positions on the issues.

The Republican presidential nominee was accompanied by his wife, Pat, and Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., on the first leg of the current campaign tour, which will see him flying on to Bismarck, N.D.; Boise, Idaho; Seattle, Denver, St. Louis, Louisville and probably on to Chattanooga, Tenn.; Orlando and Miami, Fla.

Thant Says Majority Agrees

U.N Mood Against Bombing

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant declared yesterday that a majority of U.N. member countries would support a General Assembly resolution asking that the United States stop the bombing of North Vietnam. The United States protested that Thant's remarks did not advance the cause of peace.

Thant made his statement at a news conference on the eve of the annual fall session of the assembly.

He said that an immediate stop to the bombing is an essential first step toward a negotiated peace, and most world leaders he had seen agreed with him.

'Moral Pressure'

Majority approval of a General Assembly resolution would amount to putting moral pressure on the United States for a total end to the

bombing of the North. There is no way that an assembly resolution can compel the United States to act.

Thant told reporters he was unable to equate the issues posed by the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia and the warfare in Vietnam, including the bombing and napalming of villages.

U.S. Ambassador George W. Ball paid a private call on Thant after the news conference, and the United States is considering placing Czechoslovakia on the agenda of the 124-nation assembly.

Call It Protest

Ball said he made it clear to Thant that "we did not regard his discussion of the problem in Vietnam as in any way helpful in furthering the serious and searching negotiations now in progress in Paris."

HOW'S THIS FOR OPENERS? (FALL TERM)

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Defense Stars As State Stomps Navy

levine's sports line

Reid Dreams, Navy Sinks

By PAUL LEVINE
Collegian Editor

You probably didn't notice it from the stands Saturday, but Mike Reid was daydreaming out there. Every time the 240-pound strongman crashed into Navy's offensive line, his mind drifted to a faraway place, and because it did, Penn State's 31-6 win was just a little bit sweeter.

In fact, it was "the sweetest victory ever" for the Lion co-captain who hadn't crunched shoulder pads in combat since the Navy battle of a year ago. It hasn't been an easy year for Reid, and he can be forgiven if his thoughts returned to a Saturday afternoon in Annapolis.

"Every time I came up on the ball, all I could remember was lying on the field hurt last year," Reid said in the locker room Saturday. "It was like a new experience on each tackle. The score '22-23' would flash through my mind, and the thought of me lying on the ground would pass, too. And all I could think was 'I'll be damned if they beat us this year.'"

Reid wasn't the only one to remember that tragic Saturday at Annapolis. The vision of Reid lying helpless after six plays stayed with any Lion fan who traveled to Navy or watched the game on television last year. And if that sight made you feel like a rampaging linebacker had crushed your Adam's apple with a forearm, the best thing about last Saturday was seeing number 68 tossing aside Middle linemen as if he were loading trucks in Altoona.

And when Reid emerged spotless saying, "The knee feels better now than it did before the operation," you knew the victory meant more than a "1-0" record in the newspapers. Mike Reid was back.

It didn't take the Middles long to find out what they had missed last year. Reid, co-tackle Steve Smear, ends Frank Spaziani and Lincoln Lippincott and linebacker Jim Kates spent most of the afternoon in the Navy backfield and led the Lions to their revenge. But the revenge was unquestionably sweetest for Reid, who had to recover from surgery ("the worst knee I've seen in 20 years," the doctor said), and then switch positions.

Reid had been an All-East middle guard his sophomore year and was tabbed a pre-season All-American last year. This season, coach Joe Paterno moved him to defensive tackle and prayed that both knees (the first had undergone surgery in 1965) would hold up.

So far they have, and if everyone else stays as healthy, Penn State could have the best defense in the country, and one of the best teams. But Reid doesn't worry about the ratings. He concentrates on learning his new position and ignoring the whims of sportswriters.

"Sports Illustrated picked us fifth, but I didn't read the story," he said. "I didn't read any of the stories."

Reid looked like a natural at tackle last Saturday, but the switch hasn't been all that simple for the former Big 33 fullback.

"Doug Krenicky helped me out a lot at tackle," Reid said. "He's been playing the position for three years, and he made it a lot easier for me. You have to read the blocks differently. It's not just like hitting right away on the center. I think I have the ability to play the position, but it takes time."

There was at least one other person in Beaver Stadium last Saturday who thought Reid had the ability to play tackle. Navy quarterback Mike McNallen often took off in the other direction when Reid burst through the porous Navy line.

In the third period Reid finally caught the Middle sophomore. McNallen had a first down at the Navy 37. He dropped back to pass, saw Reid charging like an Altoona freight train, and started backwards. Reid lost his footing, but reached out with one long arm, and hauled McNallen down.

(Continued on page nine)



LEVINE



THE BLOCK that had them talking in Beaver Stadium Saturday afternoon set Lion Charlie Pittman (24) loose on a 57-yard scamper to the end zone. Bob Campbell (23) ran ahead of his backfield mate on the second-period play and took out these two Middles, one defensive back Jeff Lammers (49).

6 Opponents Win

UCLA Tops Pitt

Six future Penn State opponents opened their 1968 football seasons with victories last weekend.

Most impressive in victory was UCLA, as the Bruins annihilated Pitt, 62-7. Sophomore quarterback Jim Nader threw four touchdown passes after replacing injured starter Bill Bolden in the second quarter.

Before Bolden left, he passed for one touchdown and ran for another.

UCLA scored three touchdowns in the last period on two pass interceptions and a recovered fumble.

Penn State's next opponent, Kansas State, dedicated its new \$1.6 million stadium by shutting out Colorado State, 21-0.

Fullback Cornelius Davis, Big Eight rushing leader two years ago, scored all three touchdowns as the Wildcats broke a nine game losing

streak.

Army scored an easy victory over The Citadel, 34-14. Quarterback Steve Lindell passed for one score and ran for another. Fullback Charlie Jarvis rushed 19 times for 157 yards and one touchdown. Sophomore Bill Hunter returned a punt 90 yards to score a touchdown the first time he touched a football in varsity competition.

Sophomore quarterback Mike Sherwood led West Virginia to a 17-0 win over Richmond, as he completed 18 of 22 passes for 195 yards. Bob Gresham, another of the Mountaineers' super-sophs, scored one touchdown after Sherwood had sparked a 56-yard drive. Kicker Ken Juskowich booted the longest field goal of his career, a 46-yarder.

All-American split end Ron Sellers led Florida State to a 24-14 win over the hapless

Maryland Terrapins. Sellers tallied one 82-yard touchdown and set up two others with circus catches.

Florida State quarterback Gary Pejac completed 11 of 22 passes for 237 yards. The loss was the 14th straight for Maryland, which hasn't won a game since mid-way in the 1966 season. Terp quarterback Alan Pastrana passed for one touchdown.

Quarterback Bill Feraco ran for a touchdown on a broken pass play to give Michigan State a 14-10 win over Syracuse. Soph tailback Tommy Love went 29 yards in the third quarter, for the Spartans' first score.

Syracuse tallied its only touchdown on a pass from Rich Panczynsyn to tailback Ron Trask. Boston College will open its season next week against Navy.



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellicent

SCOUTING REPORTS on Ted Kwalick say he runs like a halfback after catching passes. He made believers of these two Navy defenders on Saturday, dragging them for five extra yards after taking a pass from Chuck Burkhardt.

Interceptions Lead Way To 31-6 Opening Win

By DON MCKEE
Assistant Sports Editor

When Joe Paterno was a teenager playing for Brooklyn Prep, he ran into some pretty tough customers. A few were typical Flatbush residents, but more were not-so-typical football players.

Every year at Brooklyn Prep, Paterno ran into these toughies, who were made all the more rugged by the man they played for, the now-legendary Vince Lombardi.

Even while Lombardi was coaching at a prep school, he made it a policy of beating his opponents with a bone-jarring defense. One of those opposition gridders, Joe Paterno, learned a valuable lesson.

On Saturday Paterno sent his own brand of defense out to face Navy. The Middles never had a chance. Penn State's defenders rocked Navy into mistake after mistake with crushing tackles and a gambling pass coverage that produced five interceptions, four fumbles and a 31-6 victory.

"The defense won the game for us," Paterno said later. "I think anyone could see that. They

were very alert, and just a little bit better than I had hoped."

The defense produced 24 of the Lions' 31 points and offset a weak showing by the stuttering offense. Only halfback Charlie Pittman, with 162 yards gained rushing, did anything to take the spotlight away from the spectacular defensive unit.

Navy coach Bill Elias, sitting in a state of advanced shell-shock, was asked if Penn State was really as good as the preseason ratings had indicated.

"Their defense was much better," he said. "This is one of the best defensive teams around, and I'm sure the offensive will start to gel soon. It always does."

Paterno, obviously happy with a decisive win to wipe out the memory of last season's 23-22 loss at Annapolis, talked cautiously about his team.

"I felt that we were as set as we've ever been on a defense, at this stage of the season," he said. "I was trying all day to get something going offensively. Burkhardt played about as we had expected, but I'm sure he'll improve in a hurry."

Get Only One

State's offense got just one touchdown by itself, but with the way the defense was hanging points on the scoreboard, that single tally was more than enough.

As the record opening-day crowd of 49,773 settled back to watch the game, State's defense stole the show immediately. On Navy's second series, Lion linebacker Denny Onkotz picked off a pass and returned it 40 yards to the Navy 24 yard line, but State couldn't score. The defense got the ball back several minutes later. Navy quarterback Mike McNallen was smothered trying to pass, dropped the ball and saw the fumble recovered by State's Lincoln Lippincott. Eight plays later Rusty Garthwaite kicked a 20-yard field goal for State's first three points.

That's the One

Early in the second quarter the offense got its touchdown. On a fourth down play, with about three inches needed for the first down, quarterback Burkhardt sent Pittman into the line. "I was supposed to go off tackle," Pittman said, "but the hole collapsed, so I went around the left end."

Flanker Bob Campbell decked two Navy defenders and Pittman wound up in the end zone, 37 yards away.

The score mounted the 17-0 three minutes later when Pete Johnson grabbed a McNallen pass and romped 28 yards to score.

The junior linebacker had a chance for a second tally, intercepting a pass on the play of the half, but he was pushed out of bounds by the last Navy player to get a shot at him.

In the second half, both offensive teams broke down completely, trading fumbles and interceptions almost continuously.

The Lions received the kickoff, and on the second play Burkhardt had the ball stolen by Navy end Tom O'Brien. Two plays later Onkotz dumped Middle halfback Jeri Balsly with a ball-loosening jolt. Soph linebacker Jack Ham

(Continued on page nine)

Abbey Injured

Don Abbey only carried the ball twice Saturday afternoon, and the second time was disastrous. Tackled by Navy after a quick pitchout, the 6-3, 236-pound fullback limped off the field in the first quarter and never returned to the contest.

Repeating that Abbey had reinjured the same left knee on which he had been operated last winter, officials reserved judgment until yesterday afternoon, when Dr. Myron Sevik, who had performed the operation, said it was a "sprained left knee and ankle."

Abbey's cleats apparently caught in the Beaver Stadium turf, and he twisted the left leg. However, the injury is apparently not in the same knee area at which the operation was performed.

One thing is certain — the junior runner from South Hadley, Mass., will definitely miss this weekend's game against Kansas State in the stadium. Lion team physician Dr. William Grasley added only that Abbey's ability to return to practice and the lineup will be a "day to day affair, depending on further developments, further examinations and the healing progress of the knee."

Dr. Sevik is expected to look at the knee again tomorrow.

Meanwhile, Tom Cherry, a 6-2, 217-pound hard-running senior who played the position throughout spring drills, will take Abbey's place at fullback. Sophs Charlie Adams of Pittsburgh and Fran Ganter of Bethel Park will also be available.

Greer To Rejoin Club; Knee O.K.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hal Greer of the Philadelphia 76ers was pronounced fit yesterday after undergoing tests on his right knee at Temple University Hospital.

Dr. Charles Parsons, orthopedic consultant to the National Basketball Association club, said the knee was sound except for a minor strained tendon.

open house

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TUESDAY, Sept. 24

9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

If you are going to be something, why not be something special? If you demand something exciting and challenging, consider the opportunities available as a Navy pilot, flight officer or air intelligence officer. Consider world wide travel and the invaluable experience gained through Naval aviation. Why not investigate your chance to fly with the finest!

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Get This One on Film

By RON KOLB
Collegian Sports Editor

If we're going to make this film on Penn State's opening victory, we're going to do it right, see? We're going to present an artistic production, realistic and meaningful a la Andy Warhol, but without the dry commentary a la Paul Harvey.

Why don't we open with that first play of the Penn State series, where Paterno called for that Bob Campbell option pass and caught Navy snoring. Then we'll run a subtitle under it, reading "We're going to play exciting football...Joe Paterno." Then switch to a fan spilling booze on his three-piece suit.

Next we'll run that fourth-down play on the 46-yard-line where Campbell fakes a punt, passes and overthrows Charlie Pittman, who was surrounded by nothing but grass for 20 yards.

On the voice-over-film, put the Paterno tape on, where he said "All Bobby would have had to do was lob the ball," and beneath the picture, superimpose the words, "We're going to gamble. If a coach can't make a decision outside the percentages, the school might as well hire a computer coach."

The fans love those Sports Illustrated quotes.

Lest anyone get the impression the Lions looked bad, we'll insert a film clip, right about here, of Mike Reid and Steve Smear tromping on three Middies, and then smothering the quarterback. Add a couple of groans to the sound track.

In the next series, we'll have Chuck Burkhardt passing incomplete twice to All-American Ted Kwalick, once in the end zone on another fourth-down play. Then we'll have Burkhardt throwing wildly, Burkhardt getting hit on a broken play, and Burkhardt fumbling in the backfield.

Cut to the tape of Burkhardt after the game: "What do you think, Chuck?"

"Well, it's over."

"What do you mean?" "Well, I'm disappointed at my play, but I'm glad we won."

"Did you have good protection back there?" "At times. At first, I was rushing my passes too much, and Navy was blitzing a lot. Later I got a little better. But our defense was really great. It won the game."

Switch to a shot of Reid and Smear sitting on a Middy, and maybe one of those interceptions or fumble recoveries. We have plenty of them to work with.

Why don't we throw in part six of the Paterno interview:

"Chuckie performed just about the way I expected, for a kid in his first game. Sure he made mistakes — Campbell was open all day, but he

didn't throw it. I just feel that from now on, he'll start to improve quickly."

Throw in that segment we have on Lincoln Lippincott, where he hits McNallen and Balsly to force fumbles, and then recovers one himself. Then we'll superimpose a picture of the ship he took a cruise on this summer as a Navy ROTC trainee. Draw it sinking. Maybe we can add a picture of his dad, who's a Navy submarine commander, yelling "Traitor," or something like that.

Don't forget that 57-yard run of Pittman's in the second quarter. Paint up a pair of signs and film them, one saying "Remember Lenny Moore" for Colt fans, and another saying "Remember O. J." for West Coast fans.

On that last play, let's have a slo-mo on Campbell's block that cut down two Navy pursuers. In the background, have Paterno's tape playing, where he says:

"I've said Campbell is not the blocker he can be, but he can be a great college blocker. Today showed what he can do when he goes at it. Bobby played a good solid football game."

Then throw in a couple of Reid-Smear-Kates-Onkotz tackles, just for laughs. The Notre Dame fans will love it.

Then we could add some comments from defensive coach Jim O'Hara:

"Based on the results I've seen today, I'd say the defense showed as fine an opening-game performance as I've seen. But you know, things weren't perfect. There's always room for improvement."

"Like where?"

"We may not be as lucky on some situations. Today we worked to make things happen, like the fumbles and interceptions, and they happened. But in overall defense, if a man was out of position and it didn't hurt today, other teams may take advantage of it later."

"That's terrible."

"Yes, but I guess we can't complain about the results."

After that, insert the punt return. You know, the one where Paul Johnson takes the ball out of Onkotz' hands, and as Johnson goes down the sideline for a TD, Onkotz looks at Paterno, shaking his head. Play the locker room interview after flashing the words "No one notices our mistakes."

"Paul, what happened?"

"I thought Denny called for me to take it, so I did."

"How'd you make it to the end zone?"

"Neal Smith threw a couple blocks, and then I faked inside and went around. I had good blocking all the way."

Since that was the last Penn State score, we might as well end it there. Maybe you can throw in a Navy rush for seven yards, and label it "Navy's seven rushing yards," or something like that.

Finally, get the close-up of Joe Paterno saying, "We'll just have to be a home run team, offensively and defensively."

Show the defense hitting a home run, fade out, and put in that "Tune in again next week for another thrilling episode of..."

And call it "The Computer and Gamblin' Joe."

Middies Gain Seven Rushing

PENN STATE	
Ends—Kwalick, Angevine, Spaziani, Lippincott, G. Kuika, Sample, Stolko, Horst, McArthur, Edmonds, Allen, Kolwa.	
Tackles—Smear, Reid, Bradley, J. Kuika, Surma, Krenicky, Ebersole, Dugherly, Carter, Merdinko.	
Guards—Zaplec, Jackson, Raklecki, Holuba.	
Centers—Koegel, Pavlechko, Sebastian.	
Linebackers—Ham, Onkotz, Pete Johnson, Kates, Prue, Radakovich, Bulvin, Brezna, Odorisio.	
Backs—Burkhart, Campbell, Pittman, Abbey, M. Smith, Stump, Pincotti, N. Smith, Landis, Cherry, Ganter, Deuel, Rannich, Paul Johnson, Cirafesi, Cooper, Wilson, Adams, Garthwaite.	

NAVY	
Ends—Lettieri, Casey, Monson, Butler, Clark, O'Brien, Horton, LaForce, Atturio.	
Tackles—Krstich, Burbage, Borer, Moosally, Cleverdon, Winslow, Wheldon.	
Guards—Gantley, Cocozza, Hecombe, Vich, Leaman, Carr, Kral.	
Centers—Wilkes, Rodgers, Guther, Linebackers—DeCarlo, Crimmins, Willis, McKinney.	
Backs—McNallen, Marchetti, Terlecky, Daley, Sheppard, Sher, Laurenzo, Ometruk, Estey, Pike, Lammer, Balsly, Hormel, Pacenta, Dillon.	
Kicker—Detweiler.	

Scoring Summary	
Navy	0 0 0 0 6
Penn State	3 14 7 7-31

Touchdowns

Pittman (57-yard run), Pete Johnson (25-yard pass interception), Campbell (57-yard run), Paul Johnson (32-yard punt return).	
Clark (47-yard pass from McNallen).	

Field Goals

Garthwaite (20 yards)	
-----------------------	--

Extra Points

Penn State	Navy State
Totals 1st downs	12 13
1st dns rushing	4 9
1st dns passing	7 4
1st dns penalties	1 0
Yds gained rushing	78 270
Yds lost rushing	71 25
Net yds rushing	7 245
Passes attempted	37 26
Passes completed	15 9
Yds gained passing	131 86
Total Defense	331
Passes Inter by	3
Number of punts	6
Punting average	25.5
Return yardage (interceptions, fumbles and kickoffs)	229
Yds punts returned	3
Yds kickoffs returned	92
Yds interceptions returned	131
Fumbles lost	4
Total plays	76
Yds lost penalties	13

PENN STATE

Rushing	No.	Yds.
Pittman	18	161
Campbell	14	44
Cherry	4	9
Ganter	3	17
Rannich	3	10
Burkhart	4	15
Deuel	2	6
Abbey	1	3
Adams	1	3
Cooper	1	2
Wilson	1	0

Passing

Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Int.
Burkhart	21	8	73
Cooper	1	1	13
Campbell	2	0	0
Cirafesi	2	0	0

Receiving

Kwalick	4
Angevine	2
Abbey	1
Horst	1
Cherry	1

Interceptions

N. Smith	1	0
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Punt Returns

Paul Johnson	1	52
N. Smith	1	9
Onkotz	1	3

Kickoff Returns

	No.	Yds.
Paul Johnson	1	17

NAVY

Rushing

	No.	Yds.
Daley	5	17
Marchetti	17	14
Balsly	6	4
Laurenzo	5	4
Pike	1	2
Pacenta	1	2
Hormel	3	-15
McNallen	7	-18

Passing

Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Int.
McNallen	4	13	5
Hormel	2	18	0
Pacenta	2	0	0
Daley	1	0	0

Receiving

	1971	1972
Clark ..	7	70
Terlecky ..	3	31
Casey ..	2	19
Daley ..	2	9
Laurenzo ..	1	2

Interceptions

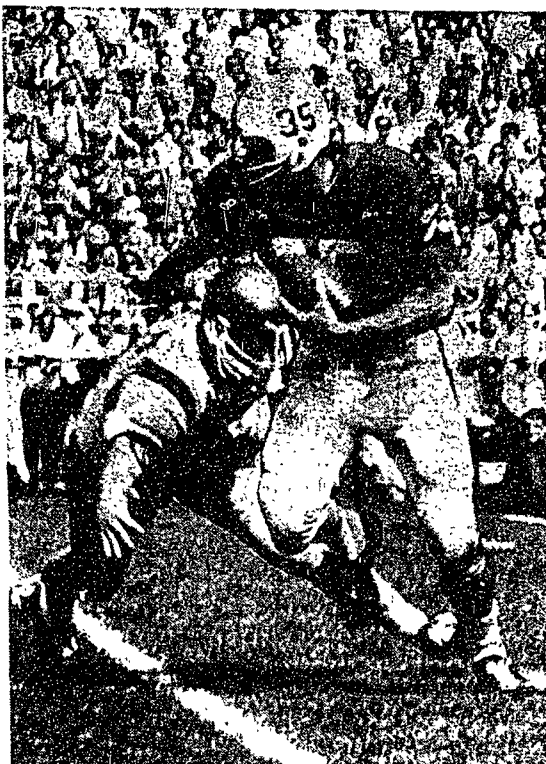
	No.	Yds.
McKinney	1	8
Lammers	1	0
Estey ..	1	0

Punt Returns

No.	Yds.
Pike	1

Kickoff Returns

Pike	2	21
Hormel	1	9



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Belland
STRAIGHT-ARMING an unidentified Navy tackler is State linebacker Denny Onkotz, who picked off two interceptions in Saturday's game. Onkotz returned one theft 40-yards and ran a second back 24 yards.

Reid Dreams, Navy Sinks

(Continued from page eight)

for a 17-yard loss. The lineman jumped to his feet, clenched his fist in a sign of victory and to the delight of the fans, yelled, "Awright."

It was also "awright" for Reid's teammates who awarded him the game ball, and made it more than just another victory for the Lion co-captain.

"I can sincerely say that this is the happiest day of my life," Reid said. "Football means a lot to me. So do the guys on the team. And this game ball means more to me than any award I've ever received. I'm going to get it painted with the score of the game, put in on the mantel and not let anyone touch it."

Reid left the locker room Saturday wearing a blue knit shirt that could not conceal the fact that he is 240 pounds of football player. Under a massive right arm was tucked the game ball. No one tried to touch it.

Interceptions Lead Way To 31-6 Opening Win

(Continued from page eight)

fell on the ball, giving the offense another chance to bog down.

After four plays Campbell punted the ball back to the Middies, but Balsly gave it back on the first play. Steve Smear knocked it loose and Ham again was right there to pick it up.

Elias was jumping up and down in front of the Navy bench, glaring into empty space. "Get them on the damn move," he snapped at an assistant coach. "The backs are running like they don't want the football." Then he stomped off to confer with the shaken McNallen.

Showed Signs

This time the Lion offense went in to score, with Burkhardt connecting on a 17-yard pass to Kwalick on a crucial fourth-down play. Three plays later, Campbell swept left end for the six points. Garthwaite made the conversion — he didn't miss all day — and State was cruising, 24-0.

By this time the Navy bench was dead. Elias was screaming for achievement, and his assistants were trying to rouse some of the old Academy spirit in the defeated Middies.

"They're killing us," sighed one dispirited Navy bench jockey. "Let's go, big offense, yelled one Middy, then added quietly, "Let's do something, anything."

The rest of the quarter was occupied by great tackling on the part of Mike Reid, Lippincott and Smear. The ever opportunistic Onkotz grabbed another of McNallen's long passes and powered his way on a 25-yard return, his shirt torn off his back by grasping Navy hands.

On the opening play of the fourth quarter Navy's offense, again stymied by Frank Spaziani, Lippincott, Smear, Reid and Jim Kates, elected to punt. They should have kept the ball,

or maybe run back into the end zone for a safety. It would have been a lot safer than punting.

Onkotz and Paul Johnson dropped back to cover. Jack Detweiler boomed another of his high, sailing punts — right at Onkotz. As the ball began to settle into his arms, Johnson sped past, grabbed the ball from the surprised Onkotz, juggled it for awhile and took off.

Straight Ahead

Johnson waited until all the potential tacklers were gathered on one side of the field—then ran toward them. Five seconds later he was trotting into the end zone and about seven Middies were sitting on the left sideline with arms full of air.

That ended the Penn State scoring, as Paterno let the reserves in to have a little fun with the dispirited Middies.

McNallen finally managed to score off the second-string defense, on a pass to Mike Clark, but it hardly mattered.

The game was a spotty debut for the rookies in the offensive lineup. Paterno had talked all week, to anyone who would listen, about his worries over the offensive line, and about Burkhardt's ability at quarterback. At game's end his fears appeared well-founded. The Lions couldn't move the ball inside, and Burkhardt was inconsistent at best.

But Paterno has time to whip his offense into shape and Burkhardt, who made the big plays in spots, will get better with more experience under fire.

Meanwhile, that super-defense will continue to do its job, will probably continue to supply more points than the offense and may have even better games than the one Saturday.

Vince Lombardi is smiling in his office in Green Bay.

IM Entries Due Thursday

All entries for intramural football and tennis teams must be received by the IM office, 206 Rec Hall, by Thursday afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

Fraternity, dormitory, graduate and independent entries will be accepted today through Thursday. Intra-league games begin Oct. 1.

DR. ATWATER

Speaks on

The President and Foreign Policy

Forensic Council
306 Boucke

7 p.m. Wed., Sept. 25

Annual Band Day Set for Saturday

"Seventy-Six Trombones" played by 400 trombones will be one of the highlights of the program for the 19th annual Band Day to be held here Saturday in conjunction with the Kansas State game.

Sixty bands have been invited to join with the Penn State Blue Band for the occasion, according to Dr. James W. Dunlop, director of the 120-man Blue Band.

The 60 high school bands will bring to Beaver Stadium 4,771 instrumentalists, 407 guard members, and 713 majorettes, for a total of 5,891 bandmen and directors. It'll take 156 buses, 25 trucks and 11 cars to transport all these people and their equipment to the campus.

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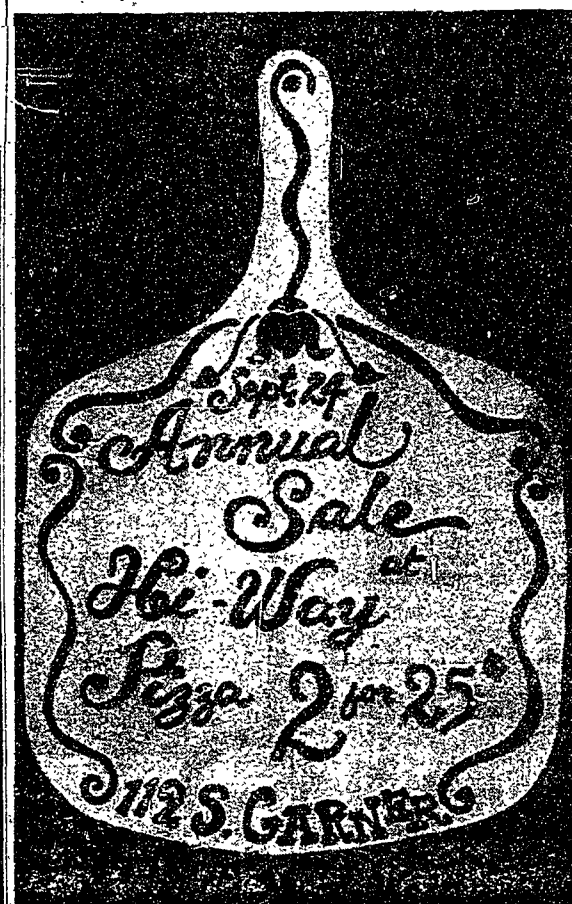
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SCHEDULING MEETING: Thursday, September 26
7 - 8 P.M.

Small Lounge,
Eisenhower Chapel

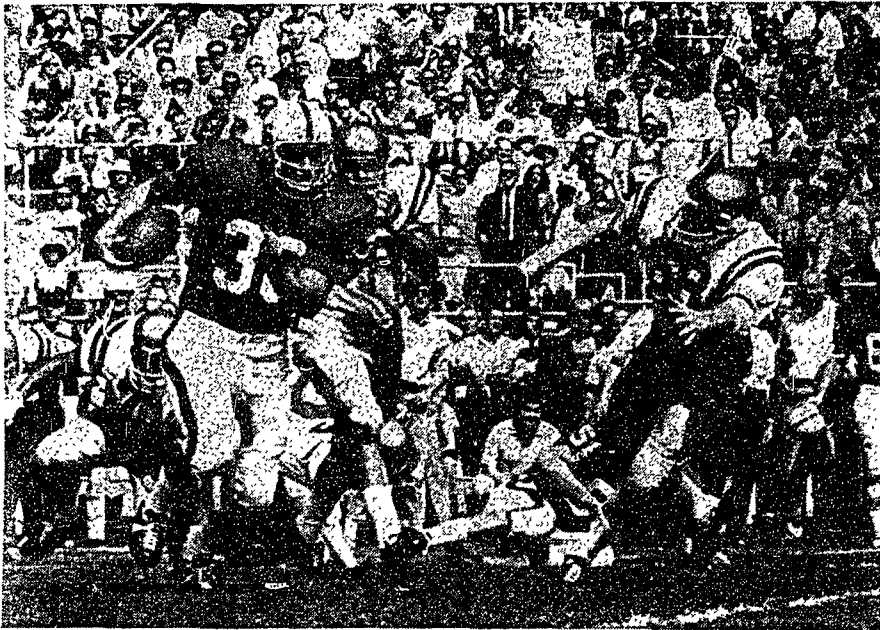
(In case of a conflict, call 238-3956)

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General Faced Rough Opener

In a weekend of upsets and surprises, Rita "General" Lyons' Skwirut, like all fearless forecasters, had one of those opening weekends you'd like to forget. Yet things weren't entirely dim. Though finishing with a 14-5-1 first-week mark, The Collegian's one and only female prognosticator almost hit the exact Penn State-Navy and Auburn and South Carolina is.

GAME	GENERAL'S SCORE	RIGHT/WRONG	ACTUAL SCORE
Penn State - Navy	31-10 (PS)	R	31-6
West Virginia - Richmond	23-7 (WVU)	R	17-8
Michigan State -	21-14 (MS)	R	14-10
Texas - Houston	28-25 (T)	T	20-20
Nebraska - Utah	25-6 (N)	R	31-0
UCLA - Pitt	21-14 (U)	R	63-7
Purdue - Virginia	40-13 (P)	R	44-6
USC-Minnesota	28-9 (U)	R	29-20
South Carolina - Duke	28-9 (SC)	W	14-7
Alabama - Virginia Tech	33-14 (A)	R	14-7
Florida State - Maryland	27-9 (FS)	R	23-14
Indiana - Baylor	20-7 (I)	R	40-36
Notre Dame - Oklahoma	24-12 (ND)	R	45-21
Miami - Northwestern	31-7 (M)	R	28-7
Oregon State - Iowa	28-13 (OS)	W	21-20
Tennessee - Memphis State	24-10 (T)	R	21-7
TCU - Georgia Tech	14-10 (TCU)	W	17-7
No. Carolina State - North Carolina	21-14 (NCS)	R	38-6
Auburn - SMU	32-16 (A)	W	37-28
Texas A & M - LSU	14-10 (T)	W	13-12



NAVY DEFENDERS Emerson Carr (77) and Russ Willis (68) pursue Penn State fullback Don Abbey. Minutes later Abbey limped off the field, his knee damaged when his cleats caught in the turf as he was tackled. The extent of the junior fullback's injuries are not known, but he is definitely out for the Kansas State game next week.

Varsity, Frosh Track Candidates To Meet Tonight

A special meeting will be held tonight for all freshman and varsity track prospects. Candidates should report to Room 288 Rec Hall at 7 p.m. Returning trackmen should also report at that time. Meanwhile, cross-country runners should continue reporting to Rec Hall daily at 3:30 p.m. for practice sessions.

Negro Teams in Charity Game

NEW YORK (AP) — A dream college football game that actually began as one man's dream becomes a reality Saturday when Grambling College of Louisiana meets Morgan State of Baltimore in Yankee Stadium.

More than 60,000 tickets have been sold and if all of them show up the crowd will be the largest for a college game in New York City since the Army-Michigan contest of 1950.

You won't find Grambling or Morgan State among the major powers, but the

two Negro schools can more than hold their own when it comes to the who's who of pro football. In fact, Grambling has more graduates in the pro leagues than any school except Notre Dame.

"This game came about because Bill Curtis had a dream," Jake Gaither, coach of Florida A and M and a trustee of the newly formed Football Coaches Foundation, told the New York Football Writers Association Monday. Curtis is executive director of the foundation.

"Bill, I and Coaches Eddie Robinson of Grambling and Earl Banks of Morgan

State met in Atlanta and discussed what we could do to help the special dilemma in our country today," Gaither said.

"We were much concerned with school and social dropouts and we thought that if we coaches could make a contribution against the social evils there was no better one than this game."

The Grambling-Morgan State game proceeds will be channeled into educational facilities called Street Academies presently operating in the Negro ghetto of Harlem under auspices of the New York Urban League.

Russell Signs Pact As Player-Coach

BOSTON (AP) — Aging Bill Russell, who revolutionized pro basketball with his brilliant defensive play, signed a fat contract for more than \$200,000 a year yesterday to remain as player-coach of the Boston Celtics for the next two seasons.

"We have signed a two-year — and this is funny — no-cut contract for Russell to continue as player and coach," General Manager Red Auerbach said in announcing the signing at a luncheon.

Auerbach said the contract calls for the 6 foot 9½ center "to receive in the neighborhood of \$100,000 for each year." The Associated Press learned that the agreement actually provides for slightly more than \$205,000 including salary and fringe benefits.

"It does not include his tailor bill," Auerbach said as Russell, dressed in a turtle neck blouse with three-quarter length sleeves, threw back his head and laughed.

Russell, who will be 35 in February, has led the Celtics to ten National Basketball Association championships since he joined the club midway through the 1956-57 season.

He assumed the dual role of player-coach when Auerbach quit the bench to devote full time to front office duties after Boston won the title in 1966. The Philadelphia 76ers dethroned Boston the next season but the Celtics recaptured the championship last spring.

Russell's contract is believed the second highest in NBA history. Wilt Chamberlain, traded by Philadelphia, recently signed an agreement estimated to provide \$3 million in various forms to play for the Los Angeles Lakers for the next five years.

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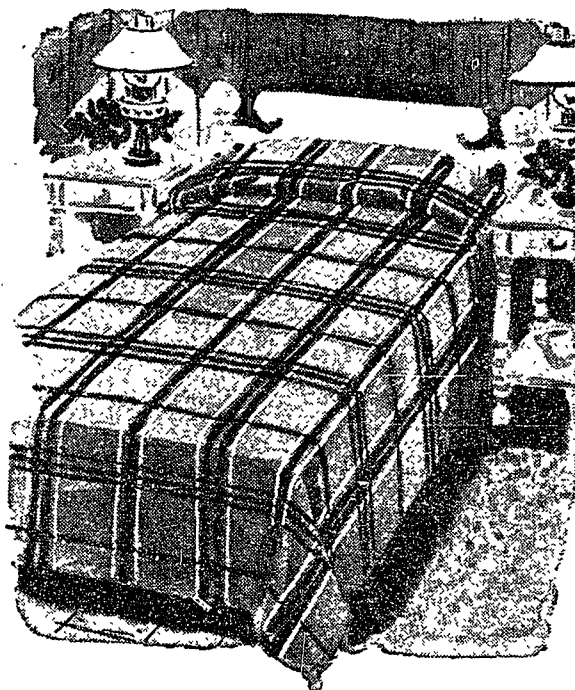
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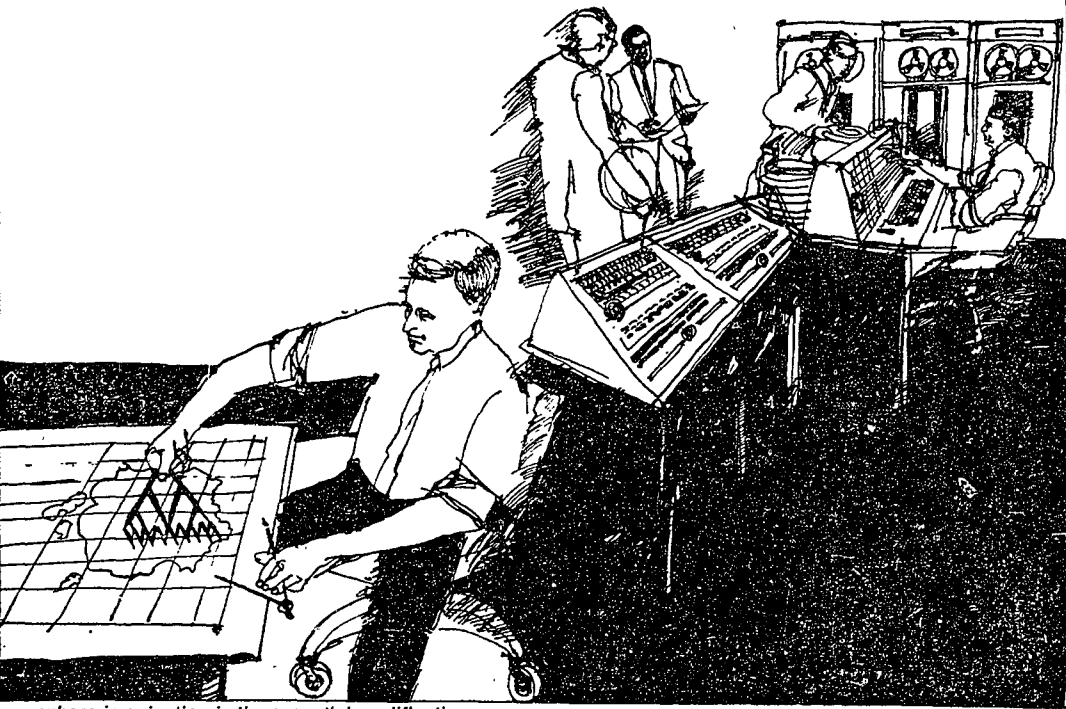
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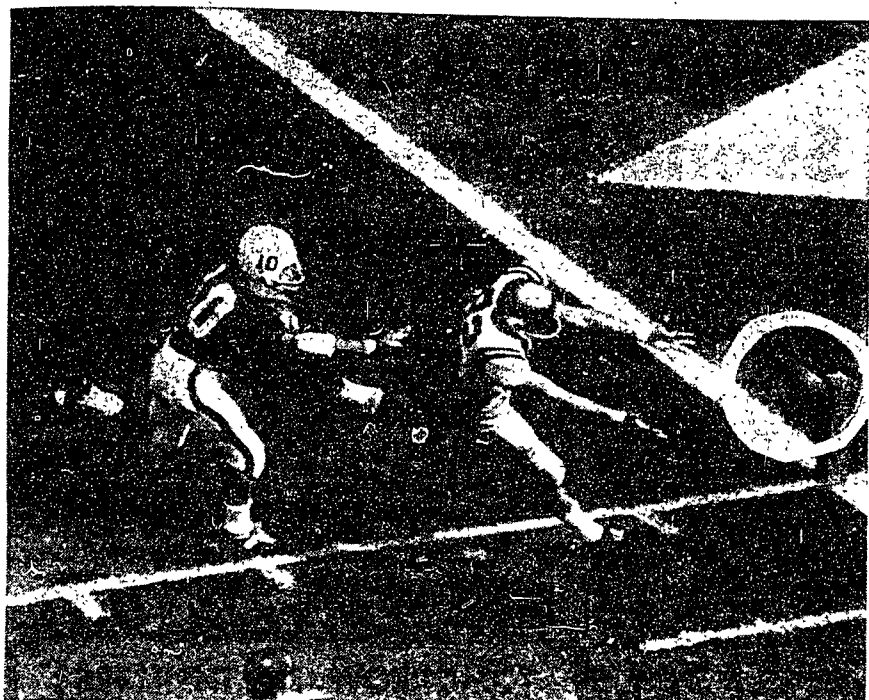


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Collegian Ads Bring Results



THE LONG STRETCH proves futile for Navy's split end, sophomore Scott Monson, as he chases a Mike McNallen pass into the end zone on a second-period play. Lion defensive back Mike Smith, also a soph, covered Monson step for step and managed to push him out of range after the ball was overthrown.

What's Wrong With Chicago?

CHICAGO (AP) — Have the Chicago Bears' heralded total offense and total defense turned to total disaster?

They have been humiliated in their first two National Football League starts, 38-23 by Washington and 42-6 Sunday by Detroit.

Frank Leahy, former Notre Dame coach and now a Chicago sports TV commentator — "Rarely, if ever, have seen a Bear team sink so low as the Bears did Sunday. They were consistent — consistently pitiful. All three of their quarterbacks remain among the most besieged in the league."

Jim Dooley, Bears' new head coach — "We have to go back to basics. Apparently, with a young group, we've been asking too much of them. Jack Concannon is still my quarterback."

Concannon — "I'm not saying one 'censored' word."

Old Coach George Halas — "We have a young team. We're bound to get better."

Brent Musburger, Chicago's American writer — Dooley's big headache is with his quarterback. He tried three Sunday. Starter Jack Concannon and Larry Rakestraw had a hard time telling friend from foe. Without a quarterback capable of putting together four strong quarters, the Bears are going to find themselves looking up at the rest of the Central division."

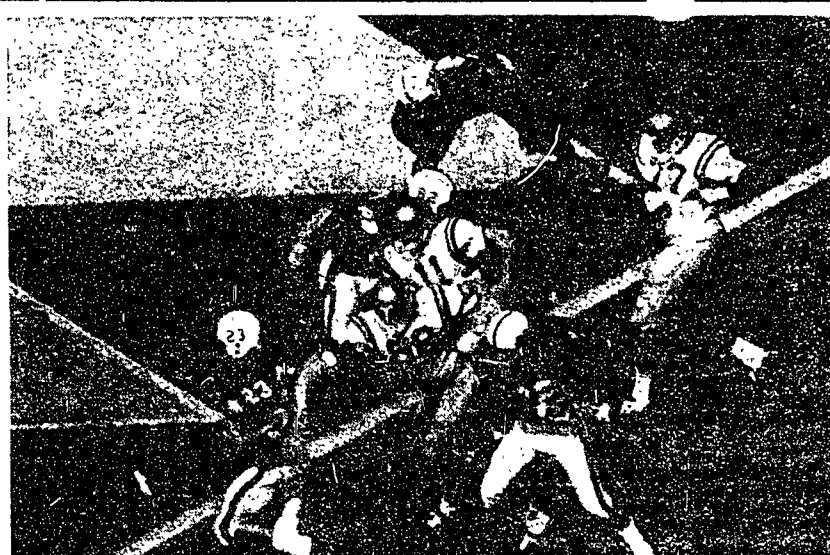
Bob Billings, Chicago Daily

News writer — "The Bear's brain bank, even in the wake of the drubbing by Washington, insisted on going with an all out blitzing defense. Once again this tactic backfired completely. So, in this regard, the death of the Bears may properly be termed a suicide. The Bears' constant overuse of a surprise tactical weapon has made them predictable, typed, indexed and cataloged."

Ritchie Peterson, Bears' defensive back — "It's hard to believe it's happened. Nobody can make me believe we are that bad."

Rosey Taylor, defensive back — "We have the personnel. It's impossible that we can be beaten like this."

Dick Butkus, linebacker — "Maybe, we're tipping them off some way, as to when Dick Evey is pulling off the line or something. And maybe some of our guys aren't going as hard as they should."



BOB CAMPBELL sweeps left end to score Penn State's third touchdown on an eight yard run. The score was set up when Jack Ham recovered a Navy fumble. In the background are State's Ted Kwalick (82) and Navy's Emerson Cerr (77), Jim Sheppard (11) and Russ Willis (68). Blocking for Campbell is Lion quarterback Chuck Burkhardt (22).



Heil Lions!

PRETTY PENN STATE cheerleader Jane Grove had nothing but praise for the Nittany Lions Saturday afternoon, and her exuberance helped instill a spirit that helped carry State to a 31-6 opening-game triumph.

WDFM Schedule

6:45-9:30 a.m. — "Penn State Weekday" ("Top Forty" with news every half hour)
 4-4:05 p.m. — News
 4:05-6 p.m. — "Music of the Masters"
 6-6:05 p.m. — News
 6:05-7:30 p.m. — "After Six"
 7:30-45 p.m. — Dateline News
 7:45-7:50 p.m. — Dateline Sports
 7:50-8 p.m. — "Comment"
 8-8:30 p.m. — "The Sound of Folk Music"
 8:30-9 p.m. — "Jazz Panother King"
 9-9:30 p.m. — "Two on the Aisle"
 9:30-10 p.m. — "Smatter" (The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King)
 10-10:05 p.m. — News
 10:05-12 midnight — "Symphonic Notebook"
 12-12:05 a.m. — News



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Building Costs \$250,000 Zeta Psi Men Get New House

Members of Zeta Psi fraternity will occupy their new chapter house on E. Foster Ave., between Pugh St. and Locust Lane, during Fall Term.

The large, ultra-modern house was constructed on the site of the two 50-year-old houses formerly occupied by the chapter. One of the older houses has been torn down and demolition of the other is in progress.

The new house was planned because of the growth of the chapter and the need for more adequate and comfortable quarters. Construction was started in the spring of this year.

Maximum Comfort

The new three-story house, built at a cost of approximately \$250,000, is designed for optimum comfort and favorable study conditions. The first floor includes living and dining rooms, a large foyer, recreation lounge, ritual room and kitchen.

Study-bedrooms on the second and third floors, each with its own temperature control device, accommodate 56 men.

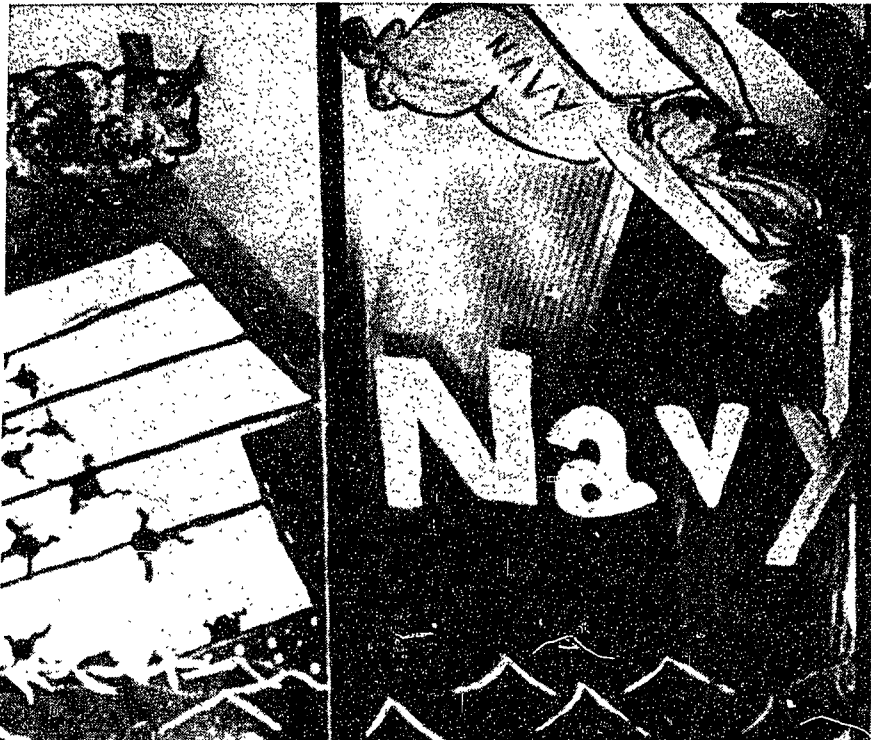
The house features a large overhand entrance. The exterior is stucco and redwood, and the grounds will feature adequate space for outdoor recreation and parking. Construction throughout is fireproof.

Building Committee

Zeta Psi is among the newer fraternities on the Penn State campus, the chapter having been installed 12 years ago. The new building was financed through the cooperation of alumni and active members.

Donald R. Harmer, '63, of Stroudsburg, who also holds the master of science degree from Penn State, was alumni coordinator of the project. Lee Strickland, senior in architecture from Oil City, and James R. Keiser, associate professor of hotel and institution administration and adviser to the chapter, served on the building committee. Leon J. Stout, senior in history from Red Bank, N.J., is president of the chapter.

Architect for building was Jack W. Risseberger and Associates. The contractor was R.N.R. Construction Company, both of State College.



CURSE YOU, BLUE BARONS: The antics of Snoopy and other characters from the "Peanuts" comic strip decorated the windows of Adams House (Porter Hall) in the Pollock area this past weekend. The above is one of 12 windows the residence painted to inspire a victory over Navy's Midshipmen.

Students Help Biafrans

Three University graduate students, ready "to prove that you can do something on your own accord without the government being involved or doing it for you," have donated 3½ tons of food, some clothing and \$1,000 in cash to the cause of starving Biafrans.

Alexander Casella (graduate-physics-Moosic), David Zitelli (graduate-mathematics-Ridley Township) and Kermit Walrond (graduate-mineral industries-Trinidad) led the drive in the State College area.

Early Tuesday, September 17, Casella and Zitelli, accompanied by Biafran Tobias Ewurima (graduate-plant pathology), drove a truck filled with the goods from State College to Washington, D.C.

There they turned the material over to the Biafra Relief Foundation and presented a \$1,000 check to the Foundation president, Onora Okesosa.

The drive began with a stand for receiving donations at the foot of the mall.

State College area high school students and other volunteers expanded the appeal by standing at the doors of supermarkets and asking shoppers to donate a small part of their grocery purchases.

On the advice of a former Peace Corps volunteer in Biafra, they asked for canned goods to avoid breakage and concentrated on meats, soy bean products, fruits, peanuts and evaporated milk.

The food and clothing was loaded on the truck at the Jawbone student center of Grace Lutheran Church, last Monday.

The student sponsors became involved in the project because, according to Casella, "Little is being done now by any governments. What we did, however, is minuscule in proportion to the problem in Biafra."

The group is continuing to receive donations at the home of Casella, 516 Linden Road, State College.

Student Struck by Tractor Trailer

James Duncan Ewing (8th-journalism-St. David) remained in serious condition at Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, Saturday morning after he was struck by a tractor trailer on S. Atherton St. Friday evening.

According to hospital officials, Ewing suffered a skull fracture and multiple cuts and bruises. The accident occurred about 9:15 p.m. when the student stepped into the path of the truck operated by Samuel A. Smith of Philadelphia. State College police reported that Smith and a witness said Ewing appeared to "jump" off the curb.

He was first taken to Centre County Hospital and later transferred to Geisinger.

Ewing was involved in another car accident earlier

that evening at about 6:45. The accident occurred as Ewing was driving west on Clay Lane at the intersection of N. Barnard St. He collided with a car traveling south of Barnard, operated by Mrs. Fayette Herman of Centre Hall Road.

Mrs. Herman was treated at Centre County Hospital for bruises. Her passenger, Janet Herman, 11, was treated for an arm injury.

Damage to the Ewing car was estimated at \$750 and to the Herman auto at \$150.



NOT FAR FROM THE MADDENING CROWD: A standing crowd of 49,775 braved elbows, crushed toes and spilled rum-and-Cokes to see the Nittany Lions open the 1968 football season with a 31-6 victory over the Naval Academy. See pp. 8-11 for sports news.

CINEMA

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- Relativity (Emshwiller)
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1966 ALL-STATE Scooter, 125 cc. Good condition. Must sell—make offer. Call Bruce 802-245.

1967 HONDA Superhawk 305 cc. 13,000 miles. Good condition. Must sell to meet cost of operation. Phone 865-0562.

1965 SUNBEAM Alpine convertible, dark blue, excellent condition throughout, body like new, Tonneau, radio, transferred to New York City. Phone 238-2206.

1963 10-65 VAN DYKE Washer, dryer, fenced lot, shed, quality furniture, many conveniences. 238-5890.

SUPER HAWK 1965, 7000 mi. Personal problems, must sell. 238-2206. Call 237-1614.

PENTAX H3. Call after six 238-2282.

1968 HONDA 350 Scrambler, 2500 miles. 1968 Porsche 600. Norman Beat Aqua Lung. Call 237-1225.

1964 HONDA 250 cc. Scrambler — \$300. Call 238-4655.

'61 TEMPEST \$295. Excellent winter starter, and gas economy, bucket seats, first owner. 237-1391.

STATION WAGON, 1961 Ford, nine passenger, automatic, good transportation. \$295 or make offer. 865-9132, 238-6513.

1959 LINCOLN two door coupe. Power windows, seats, steering. Seven tires. \$495. 128 Crestmont Avenue.

IT'LL COST YOU about \$93.00 to live in this 2-bedroom, 10' x 50' New Moon mobile home; that's everything including electricity, hot water, and heat. It's furnished and has carpet, a washer and a dryer, and other extras. 238-5836.

PURELL, SEMPERIT & Continental tires. Radial and non-radial; regular and studded snow tires. Discount prices, full guarantee. 238-7335.

SPORTS CAR accessories — helmets, 100% driving lights, exhausts, ski and luge, discounts, stop watches, etc. Near Jhanna, discount prices. 238-7335.

FOR SALE

DeSoto, 1958. Running condition, safety. 201 N. Main St. Call 237-1614.

SUPER HAWK 1965. Graduating — must sell. \$300.00. Bill 237-1614.

TRAILER. USED one summer — must sell. 1965. Triumph, Lincoln Continental. One owner, low mileage — chairs, break fast set, dresser, bunk-beds, studio-bag. \$2 - \$38. 201 W. Prospect 237-2584.

USED FURNITURE for sale. Zeta Psi Fraternity. 238-8121 ask for treasurer.

1967 HONDA 305 cc Scrambler. Bike in excellent condition. 3,000 miles. Call Larry 865-4982. Matching helmet.

HONDA 500 for sale. Recently worked on to perfection. \$200. Call 238-7604 after 9:30.

ENGINEERS SLIDE RULE. Drafting Equipment, etc. for sale. Call Ray Sherer 237-4402.

OMEGA 2 1/2 ENLARGER with lenses \$160. One bank fluorescent lights. Ideal for figure studies and portraiture. 15 inch telephone lens for 405 camera. Studio type (spot light) electronic flash. Bill Coleman 238-8495.

1955 CADILLAC Limousine. 1948 Indian. 1948 Royal Enfield. Call: Fraser 238-0690.

FAIR SALE — 1964 Corvette Fastback. Phone 237-1087.

SUZUKI FOR SALE. 1967. 250 cc X-6. Contact Doug McCowan 865-3321.

WANTED

STUDENT DESIRES roommate with car. best offer; also drum lessons. Call Tommy 237-1322.

WANTED DRUMMER and bass player with equipment for rock group. Inquire 23 E. Nittany Ave., upstairs.

MALE STUDENT to help deliver milk to Fraternity Houses daily 6 to 9 a.m. Good wages. Call Mr. Alwine 865-3456.

ROOMMATE WANTED for 2-man 1-bedroom apartment. University Towers. 238-2985.

ROOMMATE — FEMALE. One bedroom apartment. Rent \$50. month. Approved for women. Call 237-4967.

MUST HAVE two tickets for Army game. Willing to haggle. Call Mike Burg 237-4332.

WAITERS NEEDED — Earn meals and social privileges. Contact caterer at 238-9602.

GRAD STUDENT looking for 4-5 year olds to play with my son. Live on farm, could trade "kid-watching." See Jim 237-1087.

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS WANTED. Male or female, Pa. license, over 21. Must have 1st and 5th periods free daily. Fullerton Bus, 238-4901.

DRIVERS — PART and full time—also night part time. Equipment washers. Suburban Express and L. R. Toney Cab Service; apply in person; male or female; 18 yrs. for cab; 21 yrs. for bus. WANTED FOUR waiters, Phi Gamma Delta. Eat three meals, work one and a half. Phone 237-4326.

NEED BREED? The Respectables are looking for trumpet and bass players. 865-7273.

WANTED: DISHWASHERS and Waiters. Work two, eat three. On campus fraternity. 238-9332.

KITCHEN HELP wanted. Work two, eat three. Full social privileges. Call 237-4402 ask for caterer.

MODERN HOUSE, rent free plus wages for part time dairy farm employment. Call 814-627-3724.

SESSSESS ESTABLISH YOURSELF with National AAA-1 rated company using your spare time. Several pleasant sales positions and management training opportunities. Earnings proportional to ability and ambition. Scholarships available. Call necessary. Write: Richard Shoemaker, 1442 South Pugh Street.

WAITRESS WANTED 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Ideal position for student's wife to earn in spare time. Apply in person. Call 238-2496 between 12 & 2 p.m. for appointment.

ATTENTION

DRUM SET — blue sparkle pearl for sale — best offer; also drum lessons. Call Tommy 237-1322.

AN INTRODUCTION to Caving — Nittany Grotto, Wed. Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. 62 Willard, Moore, 127 Sackett.

PSOC CABIN and Trail meeting Wed. Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in 111 Boucke. Attend and see what is planned for the coming term.

PENN STATE Outing Club main club meeting Tuesday Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in 121 Sparks. Talks and slides on club activities. Come meet your friends and join us in a year of fun.

NOTICE

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

SCUBA. "dip deep to your education with Nittany Divers." Two Week Certification Course. First training Monday Sept. 30, 201 Nittany, 7 p.m.

DIXIELAND ROCK Group desires Fraternity dance work. F. C. Burn, 212 Pine St., Huntingdon, Pa. Phone 643-5444.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOUR man, half block from campus, 121 S. Pugh, Phone 237-1111 or apply in person.

Eight PSU Students Spend Term in Britain

Eight University students are studying this term at Durham University in Durham, England. The students are participating in an experimental program for education majors sponsored by the University Study Abroad Programs.

They are: Arthur G. Dambing (7th-English-Rahway, N.J.), Stanley Heller (7th-biochemistry-Holidaysburg), Margaret McKee (7th-education-Cheltenham), James L. Richardson (7th-business-administration-Havertown).

Barbara E. Rosner (7th-secondary education-Philadelphia), Paul C. Saveling (7th-secondary education-Johnstown), Thomas E. Scruggs (7th-liberal arts-Mt. Lebanon) and Sally A. Walmer (8th-general arts and sciences-State College).

According to Dagobert de Levie, director of the Study Abroad Programs, the 10-week program has been developed

for students preparing to teach in social sciences, English or the elementary grades.

The men students in the program are enrolled in Bede College of Durham University, and the women in St. Hilda's, women's college of the school. The Durham program is the second in England sponsored by the SAP office. Art majors are eligible to study at the Slade School of Fine Art in London each Spring Term.

Originated in 1962, the Study Abroad Programs now include studies at universities in

Strasbourg, France; Cologne, Germany; Salamanca, Spain; Rome and Florence, Italy; London, England; Delft, The Netherlands, and San Jose, Costa Rica.

Since its inception, 750 University students representing all colleges have studied abroad under the program. Last year 140 students participated in the foreign study programs.

Students of all majors are eligible to apply for overseas study. Grant-in-aid funds are available to needy students.

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...AND IF YOU ARE SQUEAMISH
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A blood-red thing that
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scenic solitude!
It writhes! - it writhes! -
with mortal pangs.

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