

Three Interviewed for Walker Post

By DENISE BOWMAN Collegian Staff Writer

Three men were interviewed this summer by a special University Senate committee to fill Eric A. Walker's post as president of this University...

imately 18 suggested as possible presidential candidates by a special Senate committee appointed to recommend potential successors to Walker...

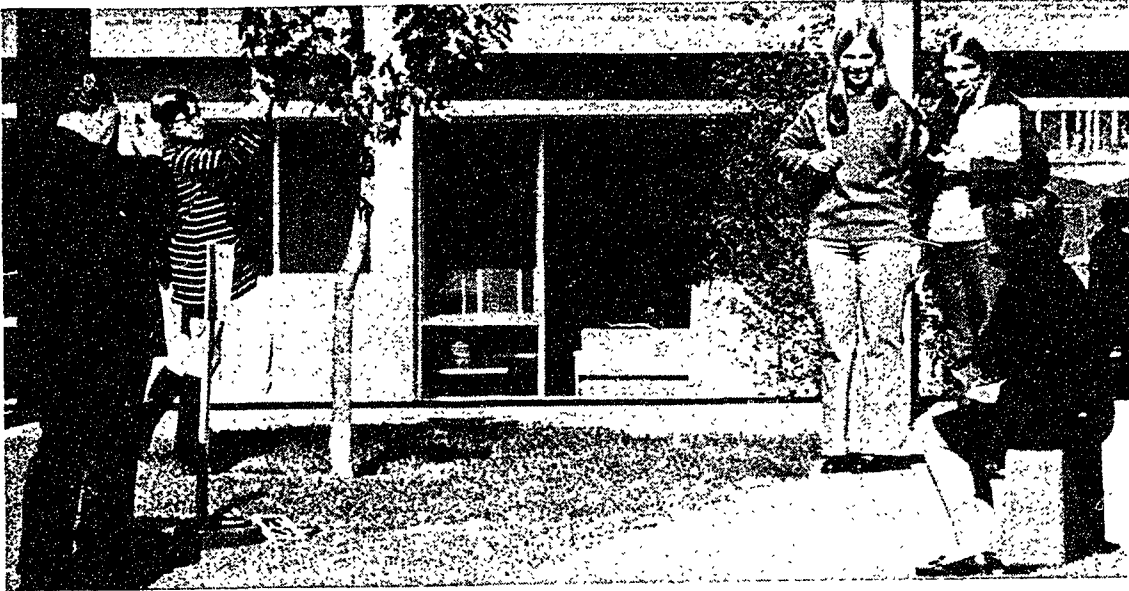
Trustee Announcement Due; Board Meeting Set Oct. 3

When asked if the meeting concerned the selection of a new president for the University, Walter W. Patchell, member of the Executive Committee of the Board said it did and if the special Board committee has a recommendation for a successor to President Eric A. Walker, it will be voted on at that meeting.

Rowland said the final selection would not necessarily come from the men initially on the A list. He said some names had been added to the list, and "some taken off — some at their own request."

rating explanations and recommendations. MacDonald, Spurr and Oswald were invited to the campus to confer with the Senate committee by the Board of Trustees. Bixby stressed that no invitations for interviews were initiated by the committee.

Trustees were not legally compelled to do so. MacDonald, who was the first to be interviewed by the Senate committee on July 8, is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and has been a professor of geophysics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



Parting Can Be Such Sweet...

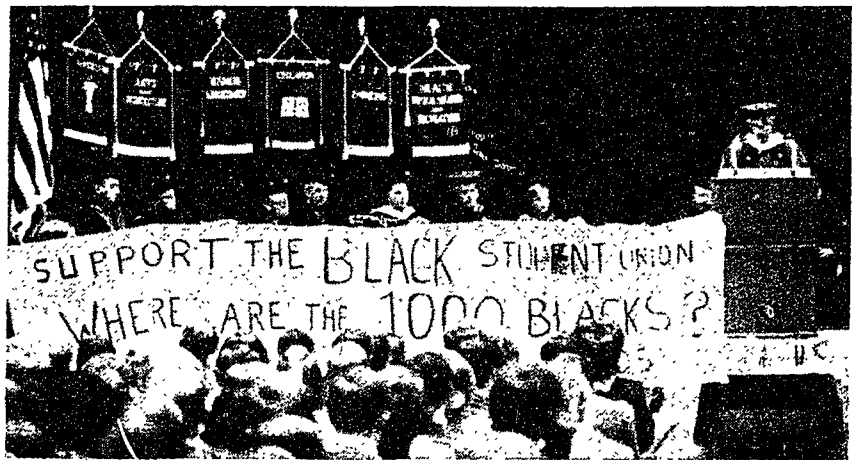
SCENES LIKE THIS were repeated throughout the University on Sunday as freshmen and transfer students said good-bye to their parents, some for the first time, and prepared to start University life on their own.

Walker's Convocation Speech Scene for SDS, BSU Protest

By DAVID NESTOR Collegian City Editor

More than 5,000 new students looked over under and around Students for a Democratic Society's protest signs to hear University President Eric A. Walker's convocation and welcome Sunday night in Rec Hall.

"There are those, however, who do not wish to see any of the valid revolutions succeed — be they black, white, economic or social," Thompson said. Many people consider this change a challenge to their authority...



Protestors At Convocation

MEMBERS OF THE Students for a Democratic Society held up signs during University President Eric A. Walker's convocation speech Sunday night in Rec Hall.

Walker told the students the world's total body of knowledge doubles every five years. "The knowledge explosion is very real indeed and you who are to be the leaders of tomorrow will have to cope with this dilemma," he said.

Faculty Club Still Uncertain; Trustees Set Price Talks

By GLENN KRANZLEY Collegian Managing Editor

As University Park's 26,000 students and 2,200 plus faculty members return to campus, the status of the proposed \$1 to 2 million faculty club is still uncertain. Negotiations to further pin down the price and operating costs of the building, to be built on the lower lawn of the Hetzel Union Building, were called for by the University Trustees at their weekend meeting.

Leading faculty debate against the club is Donald Rung, associate professor of mathematics. When the club was discussed last spring on the floor of the University Senate, Rung said that it was out of place in the University's priorities.

by the Department of Food and Housing predict a loss of \$45,295 for the first year of operation, with nearly 1,000 (about half) faculty members paying an average of \$48 annual dues. Second year losses are expected to be cut back to \$29,320, with about 1,300 members signed up.

Farb Cleared Court Drops Charges

By RENA ROSENSON Collegian Staff Writer

Obscenity charges against two former University students were dropped in Centre County criminal court Sept. 12 by Judge R. Paul Campbell.

same thing wouldn't happen again. According to State law, before a work may be deemed obscene, it must be proven by the state that it violates three criteria:

made with extreme personal reluctance. The following is the complete text of that order: "September 12, 1969, defendant's motion for a rule to show cause why the above captioned action should not be dismissed and a default judgment entered is granted."

Walker continued, "This knowledge explosion is very real. We are living in an age of the greatest technological advancement in the history of man. In fact, most of the major scientific achievements have been accomplished in the last several decades."

Walker said there will be a temporary housing squeeze again this year, but that temporary space is available for all who need it. "Because of withdrawal, cancellations or other reasons, we find that the housing situation always stabilizes within a few weeks."

He claimed, however, that the housing situation is much better than last year. "There may be a Walkertown (a free speech movement that grew out of last year's housing shortage) this year, but there will be no need for it. Many people waited until the last minute to come to State College and then expected to find something right away," he said — DN

Evidence Lacking Sterling said the case was dismissed because the district attorney did not have a minimum evidence to support any of the three criteria. He added that it was necessary for the defense to prove that only one of the criteria was not present, but he said he believes he was able to prove none were.

First, he said, it would be ridiculous to say that the dominant theme of the Water Tunnel appeals to a prurient interest. "Only a small percentage of it did—maybe 2 parts out of 16. That certainly isn't the dominant theme," he said.

mediator still stymied. Labor mediator Theodore W. Kheel announced Monday that no decision had been reached regarding the continuation of the Office of Student Discussions.

Housing Shortage Less a Problem

The housing squeeze is on again this year, but according to Joe Meyers, Undergraduate Student Government president, it can be worked out.

Kheel met separately with students, faculty, and Administration. It was recommended by Kheel after a visit to the University. Kheel met separately with students, faculty, and Administration. It was recommended by Kheel after a visit to the University.

There are possibilities of finding housing should go to the TIM office. "We have a list of people who are looking for roommates and a list of places that are available. People know TIM exists, but won't come to us for help. If they would, we could eliminate much of the problem," Meyers claimed.

Kheel termed Monday's discussion "enlightening, illuminating and useful" and added that there was no decision nor attempt to decide the future of the office. "It was the general agreement that discussion should be continued by members of the committee with whom ever they wish to consult on the auspices and scope of future discussions," Kheel said.

Wanted: Poodle With Taste For 'Fuzz'

University officials are seeking the identity of a family with a black poodle which bit a campus patrolman Tuesday morning. The family, driving a small green foreign car with out-of-state license plates, stopped near the Hetzel Union Building and when the patrolman approached to answer a question the dog in the car bit him.

(Continued on page ten)

(Continued on page nineteen)

Editorial Opinion

Picking a Prexy; Chance for Big Blunder

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES has the opportunity to make the biggest blunder of its career. It is responsible for choosing the next president of Penn State.

The procedure for choosing the man who will be the next to guide this University is of utmost importance. It is extremely important that the Trustees heed the wishes and opinions of the students and faculty who will be guided by him.

A UNIVERSITY SENATE committee of students, faculty members and college deans was set up last winter and began working during the spring screening names and separating the possible candidates into categories of desirability. A list of approximately 18 candidates who were considered most qualified by the committee was submitted to a special committee of the Board of Trustees. This committee was appointed to narrow the field

and report back to the full Board, which has the ultimate responsibility for selecting the new president.

Roger W. Rowland, president of the Board, has said that the selection of the new president is near.

Last week, University President Eric A. Walker also voiced his opinion that the selection would come "within the next few weeks."

MEMBERS OF THE Board of Trustees received telegrams yesterday announcing a special meeting of the full Board on Oct. 3. At least one member of the Board believes this meeting has been called to select the new president.

Up to this time, the committee of the Trustees and the committee of students, faculty members and deans have not met. Their first joint meeting is scheduled for Saturday.

The Trustee committee authorized the

Senate committee to interview three candidates. The candidates were rated after the interviews and a report was submitted to the Trustees with a cover letter recommending that further interviews be held by the Senate committee.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES legally has the final responsibility for the selection of the president—there is no questioning that fact.

There also is no questioning that most members of the Board of Trustees are so completely out of touch with the needs and priorities of the University community that it is absolutely essential they seriously consider the requests and recommendations of the Senate committee.

THE MEMBERS OF THE Senate committee are on campus most of the time and are aware of the sentiments of the University community. They have a knowledge that the Trustees don't

have—they know what the University needs.

This knowledge is something the Trustees can't get second hand or by attendance at five home football games. It's gained by living and working in the midst of the community, and the Trustees have a moral responsibility to respect and seriously consider the needs of the community.

The President of the Board of Trustees has said that the final selection of the new president would not necessarily come from the men initially rated on the A list of the Senate committee. He said some names have been added to the list and some taken off.

ANOTHER TRUSTEE said that he believes further interviews will be held and the Senate committee will have the opportunity to interview more people.

Henry W. Sams, head of the depart-

ment of English and a member of the Senate committee said, "I did have some reassurance that the committee of the Board was limiting itself to this list. They are not bound to do so." He also said, "There have been times in the past when the Board went ahead without any organized consultation with the Senate." Sams agrees they could do it, but says that it would be "disastrous."

If the Trustee committee brings its choice of candidates to Saturday's meeting and allows an interview "after the fact," this would be disastrous—and the three prior interviews by the Senate committee would be an example of tokenism.

THE TRUSTEES WOULD do well to consider the needs of the University community. They must respect the judgments of those who are in contact with the changing world of the University—they have a moral obligation to do so.

A Lesson in Friendship

By PAT GUROSKY
Collegian Copy Editor

The thin black man pushed his glasses back from the tip of his nose and ran his fingers through his wiry, grey speckled hair. He sighed and picked up the broom again. It was early in the morning and his strokes were energetic.

He sneezed. Leaning the broom against the wooden, paint-chipped wall of the station, he pulled a frayed handkerchief from his jacket pocket and blew his nose.

"Cold enough for you, Joe?" the man behind the ticket window asked. "Oooo man!" the black sweeper said. "Thought I'd nearly freeze to death last night." He sniffed. "Think I'm ketchin' a cold, too."

The ticket window man shook his head in sympathy, and Joe took up the broom again.

A stooped white haired man, gripping a wooden cane in each hand, shuffled slowly, somewhat painfully into the station waiting room. He was leaning heavily on the canes, and it was clear he couldn't manage one step without them. "Mornin' Joe," the old man said with a weak smile.

"Well, hello there!" Joe said, smiling back at his old friend.

Taking small steps, and knocking his canes against the suit cases and cartons piled against the walls, the old man advanced to the automatic coffee machine in the corner. Very, very slowly he reached down and poked his trembling bony fingers into the coin return. His efforts went unrewarded.

Joe opened a folding chair for his friend and the old man sat himself gently down and leaned his canes against the wall beside him.

"Guess you're lookin' forward to hearn' that game this afternoon, right Joe?" he asked.

"Oh, you bet," Joe answered loudly, for his friend was a little hard of hearing. He opened a chair for himself and sighed heavily as he sat down.

Both Joe and the old man spoke with the sharp twang of long time Centre Countians. But most of all, they spoke with the relaxed confidence of those who have known each other most of their lives.

Joe blew his nose again.

"Gettin' cold these days." "Oh, yeah, yeah—summer's gone for good now, I think," replied the old man. "Don't like the cold, gets in my bones, you know," he said.

Joe nodded, and picked up a pile of baggage check slips. He turned abruptly to the only traveler sitting also in the waiting room.

"Where you goin'?" he asked. His question was accompanied with a long hard stare.

"Philadelphia," she said. "You takin' that on the bus?" he asked, pointing to her suitcase.

The girl nodded. Joe tossed the bag-

gage slips down, and returned to the old man.

"Hey," he said, nudging the old man's elbow and glancing again at the girl. "Watcha think of these mini skirts?"

The old man shook his head and grinned, showing a great deficiency of teeth on the right side of his mouth.

"Oh, I dunno, I dunno," the toothless one said, lightly slapping his knee. "These kids today, they sure are different from when I was young."

Joe smiled, and nodded in agreement.

The weather, football, the younger generation—not exactly stirring topics for conversation, but the kinds of things friends talk about. Joe is black, the old man is white. Yet they have a friendship that is color blind. Searing questions of racial strife that so surround us now seem not to have made any difference in the simple love and respect relationship of these two men. Joe and the old man are aware of race riots and the daily hot, often bitter verbal confrontations between blacks and whites. Maybe they don't understand, and maybe they just don't care.

The bus came, and Joe stacked the luggage in the compartment underneath the vehicle.

"Well, see you tomorrow, Joe," the old man said as he lifted himself out of the seat with his canes.

"Yeah, sure" was the reply. The thin black man pushed his glasses back from the tip of his nose and started to sweep again.

Attention, Frosh! You Gotta Get Out of This Place?

By HANK MILLMAN
Collegian Columnist

Remember those Alfred Hitchcock movies when there'd be a girl in the shower while a crazed sex maniac crawled through her bedroom window, and after he finally got in, the dumb girl would still be in the shower taking a shampoo, and you'd want to run up there and tell her to hurry up and split before this perverted guy began slicing her lunch out? What a helpless feeling—you'd know it's already too late to warn her, and besides, you can't really warn her anyway and...gee, look how easily her large intestine is unravelling....

That ineffably helpless sensation is somewhat akin to the way an upperclassman feels as he watches the new freshmen innocently plod through the rituals of orientation, eager to join the cast of thousands in Eric Walker's version of a Hitchcock nightmare. Suddenly possessed by a strange evangelical fervor, you want to accost everybody underneath a beanie and warn them to repent, repent, repent before it's too late. Grab the first bus to Tyrone and forget you ever saw the HUB or the Corner Room or the obelisk.

But, alas, it is already too late. The kid's shot over 600 bills, 100 of which the bursar will retain whether you emigrate to Tyrone or Tanganyika. And anyway, General Hershey can't sign you up at long as you reside in University Park. So you might as well unpack and reconcile yourself to nine or ten months of true grit. And although we couldn't warn you to detour Centre County originally, the least we can now do is tell you how to best survive it—so long as you've been sentenced indefinitely to this last Mickey

Mouse outpost of unenlightened despotism.

Okay kid, you wanna know how to make it at The Ding Dong School? Sleep. At least 19 or 20 hours a day of it, twenty-four or 25 hours if you're really a super egomaniac. Of course this isn't what your orientation leader's been feeding you all week—but what does he know? If he had anything upstairs, he wouldn't be doing penance in Happy Valley in the first place.

If only for cosmetic reasons, somnambulism is an alluring avocation. Can't get rid of those ugly blackheads and acne pimples? You say your Clearasil just doesn't make it? Cheer up, kid. Three or four weeks of rigidly adhering to this daily training regimen and your acne will have vanished and Helen Gurley Brown will want you on her cover. All you have to do is religiously avoid greasy dorm food (an easy enough trick unless you're used to eating and sleeping simultaneously) and get lots of beauty sleep and your face will be as smooth and clear as anything Pi Phi or Chi O has to offer.

But you say those scuzzy hippies down by the College Avenue wall make you nauseous? Want to avoid listening to the inevitable drone of inane SDS drivel sure to come this fall? The solution lies not in violent counter-demonstration. Instead, show them what you're really made of. Confront them with your unflinching apathy. Show them how much you care about Vietnam and hunger and poverty and Spiro Agnew and Charles Lewis. Twenty hours of sleep and up against the wall!

Or perhaps you're a radical in search of a way to screw up the system. You want to expose the establishment as a bunch of monkeys? Same prescription. Stay in bed (with whom ever you choose)

and skip classes. Statistics have shown that a housebroken orangutan, with sagacious counseling from DOC, can graduate in ten terms with a 2.5 average. Go to sleep and have your buddy register for you and when you awake four years hence, chances are you'll be a Phi Beta Kappa scholar. And in the process you'll have subverted the computers and bureaucrats (pardon the redundancy) from Shields to Old Main with such effortless aplomb that Jerry Rubin will be begging for your autograph.

And finally, what about the forgotten students, the unpublicized minority who came to Penn State in quest of Truth—you who came to explore within yourself and others, to learn the true nature of things—in short, you who came to Penn State to grow; what about you? Well, both of you will grow much more during 20 hours of solid, steady ZZZ's than you will during 75 minutes of a sociology lecture in which the featured star coughs into a dead microphone and scratches his head and tells his 500 fans not to light up during his live performance. In point of fact, the scholastic abilities you have now are in serious danger of atrophying here in academe where the most passionately debated intellectual dispute is whether Joe Paterno should have punted in the Gator Bowl. If you're really serious about learning, so to sleep for a few terms and maybe when you wake up you'll find that it was all just a bad dream....and then again, maybe you won't.

Typical upperclass cynicism? Perhaps. But that doesn't explain the reaction of a freshman who, within two hours of arrival at his new home last Sunday, was moved to song. You will probably never again have a chance to hear "We Gotta Get Out Of This Place" sung with such conviction.

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Legitimate Revolt

The STUDENT REVOLUTION that has swept American campuses for the past two years will soon premiere at the University.

It has come slowly, painfully so, but it is about to emerge here in a form far different than that seen in the tumultuous uprisings at Columbia, Berkeley and other schools.

And what is even more fascinating is that the revolution at Penn State may be an effective one. Instead of helmeted cops overrunning campus, outnumbering even students, the legitimate revolution here will hopefully avoid that. By working within the established system, and by working from without that system when it puts up stumbling blocks so enormous as to be impossible to overcome, change will occur.

IN HIS CONVOCATION speech to the Class of 1973 Sunday night, USG President Ted Thompson explained what he termed the legitimate revolution.

"It is the mechanism to agitate, to effect immediate change from within the University, with the help of those outside the structure. The legitimate revolution is, therefore, a peaceful revolution. It is a revolution of construction not destruction, of consensus not chaos, but of redevelopment not reassessment," Thompson said.

THAT'S GOOD STUFF. It presents the powers-to-be at the University with two alternatives. They can either help the students effect change by expediting the bureaucratic process that's required before anything can be accomplished, or the University can stand in the way of the students and bring on the cops. It is their choice. The students, the

Daily Collegian believes, will be as patient and enduring as humanly possible. They will endure the endless committee meetings and politicking, and they will persist as long as change is in the offing.

But when that often obscure goal looks as if it is unobtainable, or if it looks like it's going to take another year to get anything going, then another kind of legitimate revolution will appear.

FOR THERE ARE TWO KINDS of legitimate revolutions. One is the old, established way of fighting the system with its own rules. The other kind of revolution, just as legitimate in its own way, will not be peaceful, will not be calm and considered. It will begin out of frustration and it could mean the fall of many of Penn State's finer traditions.

The second kind of legitimate revolution will bring change, too. But it will do so only after there has been destruction or severe disruption.

SPECIFICALLY, THE blacks are tired of waiting, of discussing, of being put off by excuses, however fair they may seem to be. When Eric Walker tells the blacks that he would really like to bring 1,000 more blacks to the University but that he can't because there just isn't any money, and then he turns around and is able to cause nearly \$2 million to be solicited for a faculty club, he's just asking for trouble.

This is an example of the frustration and anger that could eventually result in a violent revolution. Unless the Establishment is willing to bend to the ideas, demands if you wish, of the students and some faculty members, then they will bring the second type of legitimate revolution on themselves.

HOPEFULLY, THOUGH, the students can work within their system.



Tactics of Angry Blacks?

By ALLAN YODER
Collegian Editorial Editor

The once unobtrusive black student has gone the way of the Edsel—still around but almost unseen. In his place is a viciously angry black man who does his best to vocalize his race's grievances.

No where was this "new black man" better seen, or heard, than at USG's Encampment last week at the Mont Alto campus. There assembled were nearly 100 of the University's leaders—administrative, faculty and student. And there were 15 or so of the black leaders of the campus, also including administrators, faculty members and students.



YODER

All of them, too, expressed their violent anger.

They expressed their anger as best they could at a white university. They made it clear to the white participants that the painfully slow moves the

University is making to eliminate black inequality were not at all satisfactory to their needs.

They made it clear, painfully so, that the blacks at Penn State would not sit out the fall watching this segregated University continue in its ways.

What the blacks did at Encampment was to give a live, in-person demonstration of the tactics that were available to them to communicate their grievances. Through intimidation, manipulation, call it what you want, the blacks at Mont Alto were able to get their way.

They presented a preview of what may happen this fall, this winter, anytime this year if the University does not speedily increase the number of blacks in the community and if it does not make its best attempts to make the education of the few black men here more relevant.

At Encampment, the blacks—all but two—were placed on two of the eight committees. Encampment organizers, however innocently, overlooked the fact that blacks might not wish to continue talking among themselves of their problems. So, in a spirit of revolt, the blacks walked out of their committees and presented the rest of the Encampment participants with two alternatives.

The blacks as much as said that either the Encampment discussions

become entirely black-oriented, or the blacks would walk out of the program.

Then, as if the breath of George C. Wallace had been blown over the white gathering, all of the white liberals attending, including myself, were temporarily so angered by what they termed "intimidation" that they began thinking of themselves as racists.

"If we're angry at the blacks, if we're pissed off because they told us what to do, then we're a bunch of damned racists," we reasoned. "Screw the bastards!"

But it didn't take long to realize that the blacks' problems—which is what they were called before we realized they were everybody's problems, were as valuable to us as those of academic reform and more student power.

Because if something could be done to create a people's university with the inclusion of more blacks and relevancy for blacks, then what could be right there behind but more relevancy in everyone's education and more power for all students rather than just blacks.

Most interesting though was the indication that the blacks, the militant, angry blacks, are no longer willing to sit back and take shit. They are ready now to fight for the things which have already been partly achieved at most other major universities.

It should be an interesting year.

A Death in the Print Shop

By DON MCKEE
Collegian Sports Editor

DIED—Sunday, Sept. 21, 1969: The Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel, of complications arising from a long illness which began last spring after a trial for obscenity accompanied by unfavorable comment by local officials; aged 6 months, in State College, Pa.

The fallen standard of the Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel has been picked up

by its next of kin, a publication called simply the Water Tunnel. But things will never be like they were in the old days, when the original GTWT was Penn State's first underground paper—a combination of the stalling, semi-obscure and genuinely funny trends running through the so-called underground.



MCKEE

But the new Water Tunnel is about as

underground as an elevated railroad. It is no more shocking than an unabridged dictionary. Its picture section wouldn't appeal to anyone who has seen the new wave of realism in movie theaters or who has read other journals of the underground press.

Sure, it had a cover picture of Eric Walker and accused him of complicity in Penn State's supposed crimes of indoctrination. But most of its copy was taken from underground press services and just wasn't what State College needs. We need stories on Penn State, not outer space.

The old GTWT had guts. It had original stories blasting USG, the Administration, the downtown merchants. It printed stories entitled "Happiness is a Warm Gun" and provided material that interested readers could obtain nowhere else. (You may see here that few would want to obtain the material anywhere, but at least it was around for the reading.)

What happened to "Quotations from Chairman Walker" or exposes of alleged racism among the faculty of State College High? Where was the page reserved for classified ads by readers? That page was known as the "Toilet Bowl" but a parently no plumber was summoned to

fix the piping to allow it to flush normally.

The new Water Tunnel has gone establishment. It has sold out to legitimacy. It surfaced into the bright lights of mainstream America Sunday. The GTWT wasn't good—in fact it was putrid most of the time. But at least it was different, honest and it brought to campus a peculiar form of newness and vibrancy available nowhere else. Nothing could have created the feeling of students working together like the first issue of the original paper. When it was kicked out of the student union building every organization on campus supported the Water Tunnel's right to be heard. That kind of unity can't be purchased cheaply. At 15 cents a copy the Water Tunnel would have been cheap at twice the price.

The most recent Water Tunnel doesn't hit you like the old one did. Last Winter Term's issue was a kick in the establishment's ass. The new issue is the kind of thing the establishment would pat on the back.

It's hard to lament the passing of a true underground paper, but it's a footnote in the passing of time that the real Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel has disappeared. The day it went legit it died.

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

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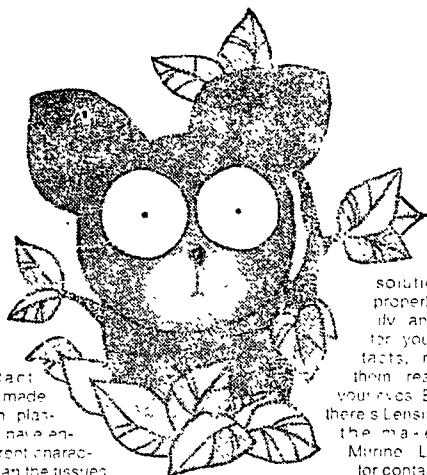
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1969

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Contact lenses are made of modern plastic in a variety of different shapes, including hard contact lenses and "flaps of the eye." Contact lenses cannot handle the strain of contact without help. So, in order to protect your Mother Nature's lack of foresight, you have to use lens solutions to make your contacts and your eyes compatible. There was a time when you needed two or more separate

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national security agency

Peace Committee Asks Support of Class Halt

By REENIE THOMSON
Collegian Staff Writer

The national Vietnam Moratorium Committee has circulated a "call" to student governments and anti-war groups to support a one-day stoppage of classroom activities Oct. 15 to protest the Vietnam War.

The plans for the moratorium propose a two-day halt in November and a three-day halt in December. This expansion would continue until the war in Vietnam is ended.

According to Harrier Alexander, a graduate student in sociology and a member of the Coalition for Peace, the escalation program will be considered at a meeting of the Coalition for Peace at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at the Peace Center, 151 S. Altherton St. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the Oct. 15 moratorium.

Tentative plans, according to Mrs. Alexander, include Tom and Majorie Melville as speakers. The Melvilles, members of the "Catonville Nine," are waiting to serve prison terms for their burning of draft records.

The moratorium will be held in the Hetzel

Union Building Ballroom from 9.30 a. m. to 4 p. m. A movie is planned to follow the moratorium.

Poetry readings, meditation and music are also scheduled for the moratorium, according to Mrs. Alexander.

In the evening there will be a program at Schwab, followed by a candlelight procession through campus and down to the Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel, a part of the Ordnance Research Laboratory. The program will end there with a planting of crosses.

According to a release published by the committee, "organized efforts by businessmen, clergymen, community groups and labor" will accompany the campus programs for the moratorium.

The release said nearly 500 colleges are committed to the Oct. 15 stoppage. According to Mrs. Alexander, Ted Thompson, Undergraduate Student Government president, has signed the call.

A faculty call is in the process of being written. Similar calls are planned for businessmen, labor and community groups.



CARS WERE LOADED to the brim and some people wondered if they were going to be able to get all of the things into their residence hall rooms. But somehow it all seems to fit.

BSU Schedules General Meeting

The Black Student Union has issued an invitation to all new black students to attend the first general meeting Oct. 1 in 102 Forum. The exact time will be announced this week.

The members of the Coordinating Committee of the Black Student Union would like to take this opportunity to welcome our brothers and sisters. The efforts of Black Student Union depend wholly upon us -- black people. In order to make and remake the kind of community that we want, first we must come together.

"As we all realize, our likes and dislikes are many. But there is no doubt that ultimately we all want a community that realizes itself spiritually, mentally and physically.

"The Black Student Union has been and will be an agency that will allow expression of our diverse feelings and our common goals. The present problems that we face are many, but the potential to solve these problems (and go beyond) are far superior to any problems we might face. We all have something to contribute. We must call upon ourselves to fulfill our individual obligations and make our contributions."

BSU, SDS, NUC Allege Repression

Groups Distribute Manifesto

Representatives of the Black Student Union, the New University Conference and the Students for a Democratic Society will distribute a "Manifesto on Repression" in front of Rec Hall to students registering today tomorrow and Friday.

A representative of the group said the purpose of the manifesto is to confront students with information regarding alleged repression at the University.

to various degrees and types of repression. Further, we are in agreement that our respective groups should continue to work toward:

- a dramatic increase in the number of black people at Penn State;
- an increase in the size and strength of the black community of State College;
- an end to the Vietnam war and the University's complicity with such wars;
- freedom of expression;
- freedom of political activity;
- freedom of assembly.

unwarranted and illegal.

"The repression that we have experienced as individuals in the past year cannot and will not be tolerated in the next. The University and the community have asserted that their repressive acts were leveled against individuals, but this will no longer be possible in the future: any such repressive actions leveled against our members or others with similar goals will be interpreted as a move against our combined total membership.

We intend to fight repression by any means necessary."

Baggage, Baggage Everywhere

Twenty-one year old students returning to their apartments Fall Term may stare aghast at a personal tax statement wedged into their mailboxes.

Paul D. Bender, local tax collector, stated that he received many irate and amusing phone calls and letters from students questioning the taxation.

"Everyone 21 and over will be liable to taxation by state law," Bender explained.

He added, however, that

there are legitimate exemption instances.

A student can claim personal tax exemption if he is not yet 21, if he permanently resides outside the State College tax district and can show his paid tax receipt from his home area or if he claims financial inability to pay taxes.

Bender said that if a student feels he is excused from the personal tax, he must file a form requesting exemption. The forms may be obtained from a local tax office or the State College Area School District Office. The forms will

be submitted to the taxing district for "fair and impartial consideration," Bender said.

Bender reminded students eligible to pay the \$21.96 tax that the money is used for the operation of the area school system and the borough government. He estimated the cost of educating a child in State College to be about \$800 per year.

"I don't think that students are purposely shirking their duty by not paying taxes," Bender said. "I just think they might not realize it's a state law."

Students Question Tax Statement

High School Students In Racial Conflict

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Black and white pupils fought each other with rocks, bottles and clubs at a racially-tense high school yesterday and police said the incident was touched off by members of the militant Students for a Democratic Society.

Five persons were arrested and 13 people, including three police officers, were slightly injured at Oliver High School on the city's Northside. Officials said the fight erupted after white pupils became angered by slogans sprayed in red paint on the outside of the building which read: "Black Power to Black People," "The VC Viet Cong Have Won," and "Turn the Power Over to the People."

James A. Cortese, city public safety director, said four girls, all members of SDS, were discovered painting the slogans on the building in the early morning before school opened and arrested. He said they were part of a group of 30 women, identified as SDS members, arrested after invading South Hills High School two weeks ago.



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- INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING**—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steel-making, 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.
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- 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.
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- 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.

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—Photos by Allan Yoder

Campus Leaders Huddle at Mont Alto

Encampment: A Switch to Black Studies

A Collegian Special Report By Pat Dyblie Collegian Staff Writer

In what could have been the most prophetic few days ever experienced at the University, the Undergraduate Student Government Encampment got off to a unexpected start when black students, faculty members and administrators attending convinced the rest of the participants to study black problems exclusively.

Held at the Mont Alto branch campus, the 18th annual Encampment was held for nearly 100 leaders of the faculty, administration and student body.

Original plans called for participants to discuss communications, University government and admissions. But the blacks, all members of only two committees, became dissatisfied with the discussion of the black problem among themselves, and they demanded that the rest of Encampment be spent studying those issues also.

In a general caucus meeting held Thursday night, the blacks persuaded the group to devote Friday and Saturday's session to six task forces "centered around black inclusion."

The original committees, set up by the Encampment Core Committee weeks before the sessions began, were disbanded for the last two days. Instead, the black's proposals to set up the task forces were accepted. The new committees included supportive services, enlarging the black faculty, black administrators with power, a legitimate model for black admissions, the establishment of an off-campus black cultural center and conflict utilization.

What could be prophetic about the four-day long gathering was that, according to many student leaders who attended, the tactics employed by the blacks were similar to tactics they might use this fall to call attention to their problems.

Without announcing their plans, the blacks as much as told Encampment participants that if the formalized committee structure of the session were not adjourned, they would walk out.

Blacks Change Committees?

John Muntone, associate professor of human development, suggested that the blacks be placed on each of the original committees because some members had felt that their committees had been productive. Dave Harris, a member of the Black Student Union, told Muntone the problem was not the number of blacks on each committee but that the Encampment theme - "A Community of Ideas" had been ignored "because we are not a community, we are segregated into neighborhoods."

Jesse Moore, research assistant, said Encampment members should discuss "how Penn State students can serve the citizens of Pennsylvania" and he added that this could only be done by increasing communications between black and white students.

A committee, formed from those

persons who had offered suggestions, developed two proposals. One was to split the group into four separate committees to discuss and study anything they chose. The other proposal was to set up four committees to discuss racism, curriculum, student unrest and University government.

Both proposals were strongly opposed by the blacks. The threat of a black walkout was sensed by many white Encampment members when Carol Merrill, USG Simmons-McElwain congresswoman, stated, "We feel if you don't adopt this (the black proposal), the whole Encampment will be a failure."

After the black proposal was chosen by the participants, Donn Bailey, instructor in speech and adviser to the Black Student Union, referred to the selection of problems to be discussed as "a charge we are making to ourselves to carry out at University Park." Nina Comly, Association of Women Students President, asked all members to remain at Encampment and carry out the commitment made by the majority.

Task forces were then set up to replace the committees, with blacks acting as discussion leaders. It was decided that Encampment members would not be confined to any specific task force and could participate in any groups they chose.

Task Forces Regroup

After their initial sessions, the task forces on admissions and supportive services decided to regroup and form a single committee focusing on special admissions and ways to finance such a program. Hodges Glenn and George Culmer, administrative members of the admissions staff, served as co-chairmen of the reorganized task force.

The group studied the procedure for processing applications, the "admission prediction equation" used in selecting those to whom admission is offered and had a general discussion of the selection and financing of "special admits."

In its final report, the committee stated its goal of "an increased number of students at Penn State who come from the 'culturally disadvantaged groups of the Commonwealth.'" This group would include a minimum of 1,000 black students by 1970-72. The committee foresaw that a substantial proportion of these students would be special admissions defined as "those who meet the qualifications standards for admission but need financial aid; those who do not meet the qualifications for admission and need financial aid and those who do not meet qualifications for admission and do not need financial aid."

The committee saw a need to identify measures which will evaluate prespective students in the second and third groups of special admits. They questioned what methods could be developed, supplemented or substituted for the present criteria used by the admissions office. The report stated that research in the area has already been authorized and will be undertaken this year. The committee decided that presently "informal ad hoc evaluative measures will have to be employed."

Five proposals stemming from the committee include a budget allocation for

special admission to provide financial aid, supportive services and the operation of a centralized office with a director empowered to make decisions with the help of a policy committee.

Also suggested were coordinated admissions and financial efforts and coordinated recruiting efforts to avoid duplication in different colleges.

Recruitment—First Priority

Recruitment of black faculty members, the discussion undertaken by the second task force, was found to be "an order of first priority" at the University.

According to the group's report, "The University as it now exists cannot adequately meet the needs of Pennsylvania's citizens until this problem is corrected." The group emphasized that qualifications necessary in the selection of faculty members "must not be ignored."

Moore, task force chairman, said, "A major concern of black students at Penn State are qualifications that have been set up to hire people." Several black students in the group echoed this sentiment by citing renowned artists and writers who would be valuable on campus, yet had not a formal degree.

Raleigh Demby, Black Student Union member, said he thinks "everyone who can open his mouth as a resource person is a teacher."

"There is a lack of knowledge in the college community pertaining to the hiring of faculty members," according to the group report. It proposed that information should be made widely available regarding qualification criteria, and process of selection. In addition, the group proposed arrangements should be made so that prospective black faculty members for University Park can be available to meet with black students.

The task force advocated a "cultural push by student organizations on racism and community involvement on the problems of racism and how it affects the University community." The inclusion of special courses relating to black studies and providing black professorships was suggested.

Although the group did not spell out specific plans for the selection and hiring of black faculty, it contended a reevaluation of competency and who is to be its judge is needed.

Black Perspective Needed

The report of the third task force stated, "We feel that a black perspective is needed in all levels of administration, for in this modern day and age for a State University to continue to direct itself solely with a white point of view is a demonstration of arrogance and social injustice."

Regarding a way to achieve more black administrators with power at the University, the group suggested that all student governments endorse a proposal to fill more black administrative offices with blacks and encouraged the administration and faculty to support such a proposal.

When presenting the group report to Encampment members, chairman Dave Harris encouraged the University presi-

dent to fill vacancies with blacks and also to create offices for black administrators.

The establishment of an off-campus black cultural center was considered both necessary and urgent by the fifth task force as a "community and cultural reinforcement agency" similar to those of other campus organizations.

Such a center, according to the group, should include a black counseling and tutorial project; speakers, lecturers and films; a focal point for the development of a viable black community in the State College area and an office and meeting places for the development and administering of Black Student Union functions and a library.

According to the committee, support of the proposal "by concerned administration, faculty, alumni and student organizations will indicate the 'real' commitment of the University to black people in State College, the Commonwealth and the nation."

Constructive or Destructive?

The sixth task force dealt with conflict utilization as "an approach to black inclusion" at the University. The group questioned whether conflict is constructive or destructive and if minds are open enough for constructive conflict.

"Black inclusion will take on new dimensions in the classroom," according to the group if there is black inclusion in the faculty and administration. "Students will have to take on a new role, not just take notes - conflict will take place within us, the leaders of student organizations," the report stated.

Much of the group's discussion centered around student power. Participants considered whether conflicts should be used to get students voting privileges on the floor of the University Senate.

Explaining the use of conflict, Bailey cited the tactics used by blacks to change the Encampment format.

"Blacks came to this Encampment and we felt ourselves to be superfluous, showcase, extraordinary," he said. Bailey explained that the blacks ventilated their mass dissatisfaction in an attempt to reorganize and revise "rather than destroy." "This was a conflict, there was an element of destruction and re-creation," he added.

Bailey questioned whether conflict can be used before the Senate, and concluded, "I don't think we need to fear conflict; I think we have to fear our inaction."

The Encampment committee decided "to go back to the group as a whole and request full (student) participation in the Senate." The group proposed to request a special meeting of the Senate Oct. 14 "to extend the same rights and privileges already afforded full members to student representatives to the faculty."

Wider Participation

Several participants frequently questioned why student leaders for campus political organizations were not present at Encampment. Encampment co-chairman Margie Michelson (8th-art education-Pittsburgh) and Rick Wynn, Town Independent Men president, stressed that all of the members had been asked

to submit additional names of those they believed should attend.

Hal Sudborough, Graduate Student Association president, Robert Rickards, GSA vice president and Ronald Batchelor, Organization of Student Governments Association president submitted a resolution to take "steps to recognize those in student organizations not present."

The three proposed that the name be changed from USG Student Encampment to University Encampment. They recommended that the steering committee include USG, OSGA, and GSA and that those organizations be responsible for obtaining other representatives from the entire University community.

A second general Encampment proposal was drawn up by several members to create a President's Committee on Racism at the University.

The resolution states, "This committee shall be composed of volunteers from all segments of the academic community." Their charge shall be to continue Encampment's investigation of racism in all areas of the University and further to propose directly to the president and the faculty senate, specific ways in which these unhealthy tensions can be alleviated."

It was further suggested that Encampment members agree to support a program of lectures, films and guest speakers to discuss racism in America to be sponsored and directed by the joint effort of student organizations and other groups desiring to participate.

Stanley Paulson, dean of the College of the Liberal Arts, summarized Saturday morning the work done in the Encampment committees to about 40 of the remaining participants.

Demonstration of Community

Attempting to explain the change in the planned committee structure, Paulson said, "The most important thing about this program is that it was jumped and I think we know why." he continued, "I think I saw here Thursday a demonstration of community."

"The success of action on Thursday night was bought at a price - some who left objected to the strategy but others were committed to maintain the group," Paulson said.

He then explained what he considered strategy for change so that inequalities will not be extended "as we have done in the past in the University."

Paulson stated that students can work with faculty and administrators in collegiate government and employ persuasive agitation "to help preserve the sense of community."

He cited conflict as a second type of strategy. When issues are defined, people are put behind the organization, demands are presented and action is threatened.

"I believe both strategies of change have to be utilized, but have to be integrated," Paulson concluded. "The faculty, Senate and Administration are prepared once they sense unified action to say yes," he added. He told the remaining participants he hoped the sense of community at Encampment "can be communicated back to University Park."

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'Reach Out' Succeeds at Behrend Campus

By CINDY DAVIS
Collegian Staff Writer

This year, through the recruitment efforts of the Organization of Student Government Associations, there are 13 full time black students at Behrend Campus in Erie, Pa.

Although it might not sound like many, when OSGA President Ron Batchelor first attended Behrend two years ago, he was the only black student enrolled. The recruitment program that resulted in a 200% increase in black students at that Commonwealth Campus this fall was called "Reach Out." It reached out to black community centers and high schools with heavy black enrollment in the Erie area.

The emphasis was on encouraging blacks to apply to Penn State, many of whom had never even been informed by their high school advisers of the possibility of attending Behrend Campus.

Program Still Young

Batchelor described the Reach Out program as "still in the baby stage." He said there still exist Commonwealth Campuses where no blacks are enrolled.

Deans and administration officials are eager to cooperate with OSGA's plans to motivate more blacks to apply, according to Batchelor. However, he added, "Students were doing the Administration's work. They shouldn't have

to spend their time on work we need paid full time recruiters to do."

Batchelor said the project must be expanded to net real appreciable results. To carry out the motivation recruitment program on a larger scale on Behrend and all the other Commonwealth Campuses, more workers and more funds for scholarships are required.

OSGA also plans to turn its attention to the issue of student rights on Commonwealth Campuses. Batchelor said that racism in higher education is a crucial problem.

"When I learned that two black girls were almost run out of town on DuBois Campus, I knew something had to be done," Batchelor said. "Blacks have difficulty finding housing (which is primarily in apartments and private homes near the Commonwealth Campuses) and there isn't a comfortable atmosphere due to the overwhelming population of white students."

"Another problem will arise with the new rule to keep all university students on commonwealth campuses for the first two years. After we convince blacks to enroll, it will be hard to make them stay for two years if the atmosphere isn't improved," Batchelor forecasted.

OSGA Reorganized

When he came to office, Batchelor reorganized the OSGA into four regions, each with a representative and a coordinator. He instituted the Race Relations Committee and began to direct the organization toward a more active role.

Disruptions 'Hurt' Black Funds

By MIKE WOLK
Collegian Staff Writer

University Trustee Michael Baker disclosed Monday that potential sources of money for aiding disadvantaged black students might be lost if black political pressure blocks construction of a proposed faculty club.

Baker, who is reported to have made a contribution of \$50,000 to a fund to help disadvantaged students attend the University, is also reported as taking the preliminary steps to establish a tax free foundation for the collection of the scholarship money.

Baker participated in the University's second annual "Student-Alumni Tune-In," held Saturday to discuss issues important to the University community. Participants included student leaders, alumni representatives and members of the Board of Trustees.

At one point in the program, trustee Jesse Arnelle proposed that money raised for the faculty club be allotted instead to

a financial aid program for disadvantaged black students.

\$1 Million Raised

Another trustee, Frederick J. Close, who heads the committee in charge of raising funds for the faculty club, announced that \$1.1 million has been raised for that purpose thus far. The cost of the club has been estimated at up to \$2 million.

Trustee Baker explained that compliance with Arnelle's proposal would defeat the causes of both blacks and those involved with the faculty club.

"Close didn't create the faculty club issue," Baker said.

"He was asked some time ago to aid in raising funds for the faculty club. The money raised thus far is from private, non-University sources, and has been promised specifically for the faculty club. If we are asked to use this money for another program, Close will be obliged to return the money to its donors. The result would be no faculty club—but these same sources would then be useless in

soliciting additional funds for the black program," he added.

Baker and other trustees are hopeful that political pressure will not impede progress in these areas.

"It must be understood that the money in question is from private, non-University sources. If the faculty club is built with such money, we are hopeful that additional such money can be raised for the black program."

"The advantage in receiving this kind of money is that, once promised, it can directly benefit black students much more quickly than the money which must come through legislative channels. There would be much less red tape, and hopefully, much more immediate money if our plans are carried out."

"We must not work against one another. Perpetual conflict will result in benefits for no one," he added.

Baker agreed to participate in a committee which would raise as much money as possible for disadvantaged students, regardless of race.

Walker Post To Be Filled Within Weeks

(Continued from page one)

MacDonald said he had not applied for, but was contacted about the Penn State presidency. He said he had no immediate plans to return to campus in the near future, and he had no idea when the choice of a new president would be made.

Oswald was president of the University of Kentucky for five years, from 1963 to 1968, before accepting the executive vice presidency at California because of a "better opportunity here."

He added that he is pleased with his job in Berkeley, and that he has no intention of leaving the state or the university.

"My position here is the number two man under the president (Charles Hite)," Oswald said. "I cover details on university-wide projects. I am very happy here and I am here to stay."

Spurr was dean of the school of Natural Resources at the University of Michigan prior to his appointment in 1964 as Dean of the Graduate School at Michigan.

Spurr received his bachelor's degree in ecology from the University of Florida and earned his masters' and Ph.D. at Yale University.

He also worked on an experimental forestry project at Harvard University.

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Walker Welcomes New Students

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But for all of you, today is a special day — a special time — a time to meet and make new friends, to see new sights, to begin acquiring new knowledge.

Today you have started on the path of higher education at one of the great universities in the nation. And I know that right now that path may look awfully long, and full of twists and turns. But remember that the longest journey on any path always begins with a single step.

Educational Opportunities

There are times I think when the paths to educational opportunity in this country — opportunities such as you have right now — are taken for granted by a good number of people. And it really is difficult to imagine how fortunate we are in this country until we make some comparisons.

Norman Cousins, author and editor of the "Saturday Review," made some comparisons not too long ago after visiting the Far East. In Ceylon he was invited to a village where he was introduced to the village elders and welcomed heartily. One of the elders announced that Mr. Cousins had accepted their invitation to talk about America. There was an immediate burst of enthusiastic questions, all aimed at satisfying an excited curiosity about this country. Mr. Cousins found that most of the questions concerned the educational opportunities available in the United States. Apparently few aspects of American life are considered more revolutionary by the Asian people than the educational opportunity which we have here. To them, Mr. Cousins said, education is still something of a miracle, and though the illiteracy rate is dropping each year in India, such rates are still close to 80 per cent.

But these men said to Mr. Cousins, "Are you sure you are correct when you say that even people from poor families can send their children to school? Are children like ours allowed to learn to read and write and study things?"

Mr. Cousins explained that they were not only allowed to read and write, but they were required by law to do so and that children in our country had to stay in school until their middle teens, depending on which state they lived in.

Then someone asked this question: "Until what age is it permitted that a person may study?"

Mr. Cousins replied that there is no age limitation, that any person may study in the university regardless of age. Some students, he said, even seem to stay on forever. He explained that many adults even go to night school and that he himself had taken a night course to learn more about science.

Mr. Cousins said that the effect on his listeners was electric. There was an utter silence of amazement and incredulity.

Finally, one man spoke up and said, "Well then, if this is true, why would anyone ever stop learning?"

Gold in the Streets

To these people, education was like gold in the streets. And it seemed a waste to them that anyone in this country would not pick every bit of it so long as one had the physical strength to do so.

In a sense, when you entered University Park today, you entered onto what many others could consider a gold field. For here you will find a veritable treasure of courses, knowledge

and books — all waiting for you to come along to select, to pick, to study and to learn. There are courses that will widen your horizons, broaden your interests — courses that will sharpen your intellect and hone your reasoning. And there are courses that will help you understand the marvels of both man and nature.

Here is this gold field before you. Now, what do you do? Well, you could spend a good deal of your time complaining about all the work you have to do in picking up this precious commodity, or complaining about how heavy the load is. Or you could spend a good deal of your extra time sleeping away the hours that could prove fruitful, while others work. Or you could go about picking up all you can, whenever you can. For you see, how much you acquire in the way of knowledge in the next few years will really depend upon how much you are willing to pick up and carry away. No one else can do it for you.

And in the years ahead you're going to have to pick up more knowledge than any other generation before you — simply because there is now and will be much more knowledge than ever before.

This knowledge explosion is very, very real. We are living in an age of the greatest technological advancement in the history of man. In fact, most of the major scientific achievements have been accomplished in the last several decades.

Science writer Frederic Apper recently pointed out how fast our knowledge is growing. It is estimated, he said, that man's total body of knowledge doubled between 1775 and 1900. It doubled again between 1900 and 1950 and again between 1950 and 1958. It is now thought to be doubling every five years.

Knowledge Explosion

An article in the Phi Delta Kappa Magazine recently stated that there will be more technical knowledge produced in the next 25 years than has been accumulated in the entire history of mankind up to now.

The knowledge explosion is very real indeed and you who are to be the leaders of tomorrow will have to cope with this dilemma.

Commenting on this problem recently, one writer said that the problem of modern man is that he is engulfed by this knowledge explosion, frightened by the threat of nuclear destruction, intimidated by a science and technology which he only dimly understands, and alienated from his past. Modern man is seeking personal identity and self-fulfillment in a world that is becoming progressively more impersonal and remote.

Well, the answer to strangeness is understanding. And the antidote to fear is knowledge, and the prescription for alienation is informed involvement in life around you. The opportunities are here for you. Now, in addition to the educational opportunities available to you here at Penn State, there is one other point I'd like to touch on. And that is the extra-

curricular activities that are available here for you.

Now you may have heard a lot through your hometown newspapers or other media that last year Penn State had a sit-in, a demonstration and trouble because of a housing shortage.

But did you know that at the same time scores of students organized, directed and operated both a Black Arts Festival and a week-long series of programs and forums known as Colloquy. These two events alone drew thousands of students and brought onto this campus many well-known people, and provided progressive, constructive and informative action. And I emphasize that students conceived the ideas for these programs and carried them out.

And your newspapers may have noted that 250 students sat in on Old Main — but I'm sure they failed to note that at the same time 25,000 students here were still going to classes, still studying and still pursuing their regular activities. This is not to criticize news media, because frankly its just not news that 25,000 students are going to classes as usual. Its the unusual that makes the news.

And last year, housing was tight for the first few weeks of the year and some students tried to capitalize on that and create a fuss, but the truth is that no one went without a place to sleep or work. It is likely that we will have a temporary housing squeeze again this year for the first few weeks, but again temporary space will be provided for all who need it. Because of withdrawals, cancellations, or for other reasons, we find that the housing situation always stabilizes within a few weeks. This procedure, of taking in additional students, is used by many universities. We use it each fall at Penn State so that students are not denied admission because of a lack of living facilities, only to find that after the first few weeks there are vacancies in the residence halls because of late withdrawals.

Recreational Facilities

And I'm sure that hardly anyone made an effort to mention that students here have among the finest recreational facilities in the state — really, second to none. You can swim, bowl, play basketball, tennis, weight-lift, fence and participate in a host of other activities and sports for which facilities are provided.

And you will find here a library that ranks among the best in the country and has more than one million volumes and is growing each week.

And our faculty — the gentlemen who will be teaching you for the next few years — they are among the finest in the nation.

And I think I would be remiss if I did not say that our football team is the best in the country.

Does this mean because there is so much to do here that we would like you to become so involved in your coursework or extra curricular

work that you have no time to voice your opinions?

It does not. We haven't changed our minds about wanting students to do something about the world. But we as educators want you to first have the facts about the world.

First we want you to learn some facts and second we want you to arrive at some well-thought-about opinions from these facts.

Today, it seems to me, some students, accept the opinions of others without question. And driven by their emotions they arrive at their own opinions regardless of the facts. And having arrived at opinions, they seem to feel that this is basis enough for becoming active and urging their opinions upon others.

'Be Constructive'

Most of you have at least four years ahead of you that can be a good deal of enjoyment along with getting your education. Take advantage of the goldmine of courses, and activities that present themselves to you. Be positive and constructive.

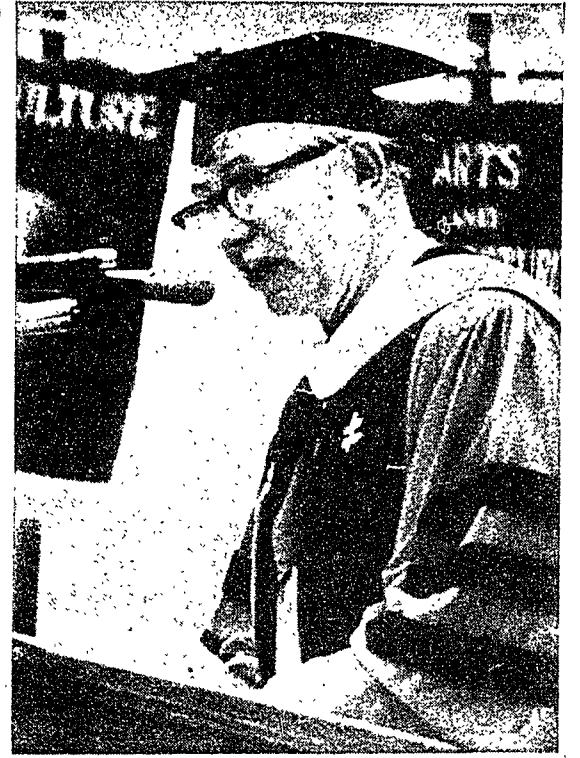
And if the University seems bewilderingly large and complex at first, it is this very size and diversity that offers you the almost unlimited opportunity for stimulating experiences.

You will be tossed together with many people you don't know who come from all parts of the state and nation and from many foreign countries, but remember that a stranger is really just a friend you haven't yet gotten to know.

As you begin your work at Penn State there may be times when you will be confused, disappointed, or sometimes depressed because of some failure or other. But there will also be many more times when you will be elated by success. If you can learn to take both in stride, you will profit. I know that the faculty and staff and older students will do everything possible to make you welcome and give you any assistance you need.

If you approach your work with an open mind and a desire to learn, success will be yours, and you will find that these will be among the most cherished years of your life.

Good Luck.



UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Eric A. Walker addresses freshmen and transfer students at convocation exercises in Rec Hall.

Anti-War Protestors Demonstrate in Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — About 600 anti-war demonstrators, shouting denunciations of the American political system and big business, marched through downtown Buffalo yesterday as jury selection began for the trial of six accused of assaulting federal officers.

Dozens of deputy marshals and FBI agents stood in front of the U.S. Court House but the protestors, mostly students at the State University of New York at Buffalo, came no closer than 100 feet from the main entrance.

Picketing was banned directly in front of the building and signs to that effect were posted around it. No one was arrested or injured but several minor traffic jams developed. The demonstrators said their protest would continue daily until the end of the trial.

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Hippies and Skinheads Plan War on 'Fuzz'

LONDON (AP) — The hippies and the skinheads joined forces against the fuzz Tuesday.

The hippies are long-haired rebels who last week seized an empty 100-room London mansion, hoisted a drawbridge and refused to leave. The skinheads are a gang of close-cropped street fighters. They hate each other.

The fuzz are the police and they, of course, are hated by both sides.

So the rival rebels got together for a council of war against London's bobbies. They warned they would fight if police tried to move the hippies out of the latest fortress, a vacant 100 year-old school.

"Notorious" London One member of Parliament warned that if the permissive society is allowed to grow it could make the British capital "notorious."

The squatters want to form "a joint movement of hippies, beats and others against society in general," said a girl from the school hippies, known only as Denise and reputedly a veteran of the Paris student riots.

"We are not prepared to say what weapons we have," she said.

Police found an arsenal of gas masks, fire bombs, lead-sheathed table legs, steel helmets, bricks and barbed wire in another hippie household Monday, together with leaflets urging squatters to take over empty houses.

The action could begin Wednesday when the London Diocesan Board of Education, trustees of the occupied school, asks a High Court judge to restore the building to education authorities if the hippies refuse to move out, lawyers will ask for a writ to send police in.

"And if that happens, then here we go again, mate," said a bobbie on duty near the school.

Evicting the hippie squatters from the school might be a repeat performance of the recent battle of Piccadilly.

That one happened after 300, 400 shaggy squatters moved in

to an empty mansion, on elegant Piccadilly Street, declared they were setting up a refuge for the homeless, and defied police for days.

Over the weekend the skinheads attacked them. Riots raged all Saturday night.

Sunday morning police ducked through a hail of roof tiles, stones and bottles, charged across the drawbridge and hauled the hippies out.

Some of the homeless hippies equipped with bedrolls and beads promptly moved into the school to join a band of squatters already living there and the confrontation started all over again.

Senate Votes To Continue Public Housing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted yesterday to continue existing housing programs and added a provision to pay \$75 million toward part of the rent of public housing tenants.

The bill authorizes a total of \$6.3 billion for all the programs, including \$3 billion for urban renewal over the next two years and \$1.78 billion for model cities.

Approval came on a voice vote with few senators on the floor after two hours of debate. The measure now goes to the House, where the Banking committee has approved a more modest version.

The Senate adopted a string of floor amendments, most of which liberalized the legislation.

As the president of the Undergraduate Student Government, I would like to welcome you, the class of 1973, to The Pennsylvania State University. Reports from around the state and the nation say your class, the graduates of 1969, are the most knowledgeable and alert class to come on the academic scene.

You are the new breed of students in this country. Classes before you have been preparing the Administration, the faculty, and even the world for your arrival. I envy you. You call the shots as you see them; but remember, do not strive to move ahead in the area of student rights at the expense of your individual rights. After all, you need not sacrifice one for the other, for both ends can be achieved.

The Undergraduate Student Government is the legitimate revolution at Penn State. Change must and will occur at this University. It is much easier and more effective to tear down the old fibers of the foundations and values of the University from the inside, than to only try from the outside.

A More Relevant System

We must build a more relevant system that will fit our needs, not the needs of the 1950's. We want the students who think they can meet this challenge; it's useless to only stay outside the structure and complain, for many must also be within the structure to provide the proper inputs.

How many are ready to work toward this change, toward the legitimate revolution? If you think you can stand up to the pressures, then you can help. An effective revolution is dependent upon your participation, both from within and without.

From my vantage point of student government, I have seen an over-emphasis by students in non-academic reform. We, in the Undergraduate Student Government, are working on many programs which will effect academic change.

One approach must be initiated by you. You will have to challenge the professors by not accepting the impersonality and coldness of a large classroom. Challenge your professors at every meaningful opportunity, or you will soon find the opportunities have passed without meaningful challenge.

You are now a part of a community of minds: you can raise or lower yourself by what you say, think, and do. Use your minds and hearts constructively, and the future is yours for the asking.

This is what the legitimate revolution is all about. It is the mechanism to agitate, to effect immediate change from within the University, with the help of those outside the structure. For only when participation comes from all of us at different levels within the university community can our differences truly be resolved throughout the University community.

The legitimate revolution is, therefore, a peaceful revolution. It is a revolution of construction not destruction, of consensus not chaos, but of redevelopment not reassessment.

There are those, however, who do not wish to see any of the valid revolutions, be it black or white, economical or social, succeed. Change to them has always come slowly, for change to them you see, is a challenge to their authority. So they don't seek our involvement in decision-making, for fear of upsetting established procedures.

Do Not Question

They tell us not to question; they tell us not to protest; they tell us to be patient, not to challenge the established order of things. They tell us that institutional racism no longer exists; but they tell us that higher education must continue to be a privilege and not a right.

Just who keeps telling us all this bullshit? I'll tell you who—it's those damn downtown merchants who drain you of every penny you have. It's those hypocritical members of the faculty who hide behind their cloak of academic freedom so that our education remains stagnant. It's the money interests tied into this University. It's our holier-than-thou state legislators who play political football with our education. And it's those rich bastards of society who give one or two scholarships with instructions in contentment and complacency.

This is what we are up against. It isn't President Walker, or any one person for that matter. It's President Walker and the establishment he represents, and their perpetuation of an inequitable status quo.

And we look at that establishment and we see it for what it is, and what it stands for, and we say that that kind of establishment can go straight to hell.

This, then, is the legitimate revolution in which we all must participate. Robert F. Kennedy spoke to this point so well when he said, "Those who make peaceful revolution impossible, make violent revolution inevitable."

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2 Professors Study Hemingway Papers

For six months last year, two University scholars virtually lived in a New York bank vault poring over what may be one of the most valuable literary funds of the century — 20,000 pages of manuscript by Ernest Hemingway, many of them unpublished.

The results of their efforts will be capsule next month in the first detailed inventory of their discoveries, including three unknown novels, 19 short stories, 33 poems and 11 works of non-fiction. But perhaps the most interesting was something not by Hemingway at all, but a letter to the author from an equally great writer, F. Scott Fitzgerald.

Chapters Junked

That letter resulted in Hemingway completely junking the first two chapters of his now famous novel "The Sun Also Rises," reported Philip Young, research professor of English, and Charles W. Mann, chief of special collections for the University library, who conducted the study.

Scribbled in long-hand with lines crossed out and others written in, the 10-page letter was found tucked away among seven notebooks in which Hemingway had written an early draft of the novel.

"Fitzgerald saw the galley of the Hemingway novel before it was published," Young said. "In his letter Fitzgerald gives Hemingway hell for some of the stuff in the opening pages," he said.

The notebooks still retained Hemingway's original title for the book, "Fiesta," which even today is the title it goes by in England. Young also notes that the letter was unsigned, but he was able to trace it to Fitzgerald because of certain references the author made, like the one passage where speaks of the time "when I wrote my 'Beautiful and Damned.'"

Another of the surprises that will come out in the 137-page bibliography to

be published by the University Press are two unpublished pieces on Nick Adams, Hemingway's best known short-story hero, whom Young called Hemingway's first "autobiographical protagonist."

"The first manuscript we found apparently is the first piece Hemingway ever wrote about Nick Adams," Young said. "Throughout the manuscript he seems to be groping for a name, but always comes back to writing in the name 'Nick.' It's entitled 'Summer People.'"

The second work appears to be the start of a full length novel on Nick Adams. Although entitled by Hemingway himself, the author's widow, Mary Welsh Hemingway has given it the title "The Last Good Country."

Short Story Hero

Adams of course has been the hero in such Hemingway short stories as "The Killers," "Indian Camp," and "Big Two-Hearted River," but he was never featured in a full length novel.

Whether any of the unpublished works will ultimately be printed is up to Mrs. Hemingway and Charles Scribner's Sons, the author's publishers since 1926, said Young.

But the professor has already received clearance to publish the two Nick Adams stories as part of a new Hemingway book which he is now editing "The Adventures of Nick Adams."

Among the other important funds in the collection are: — some "autobiographical fiction"—as Young called it—on World War II.

—an unpublished short story on the Spanish Civil War, entitled "Landscape With Figures."

—a hitherto unknown and incomplete novel "Jimmy Breen," begun in 1927 just one year after "The Sun Also Rises," dealing with a boy who travels with his revolutionary father from Chicago to Paris. In a letter to his editor, Hemingway once described Breen as "a kind of modern Tom Jones."

—a 850-page incomplete manuscript, entitled "African Book," consisting of an autobiographical account of Hemingway's duties as a volunteer ranger at the Masai game preserve at the foot of Mount Kilimanjaro in late 1953.

—and a three-book novel begun in 1947, called "Sea Novel," which apparently inspired "The Old Man and the Sea," the novelette that won Hemingway the Nobel Prize in 1954.

It was Mrs. Hemingway who gave Young and Mann access to her husband's treasures. The manuscripts had been stored in the back room of a bar in Key West, Florida, and in bank vaults in Cuba and elsewhere, until Mrs. Hemingway brought them together in the vault of a branch of the First National City Bank of New York.

The papers were slightly discolored and rusty from paper clips and pins. In some cases, worms and mice had damaged the edges, but for the most part they were in good condition, Young said.

Leading Hemingway Critic

Young has become one of the country's leading critics of Hemingway over the past 20 years.

It was he who back in 1952 in his book "Ernest Hemingway" drew a fascinating parallel between the author and some of his heroes like Nick Adams, Jake Barnes and Robert Jordan including their preoccupation with death.

It was also Young who resisted the book in 1967 under the title: "Ernest Hemingway: A Reconsideration." He was the one who through these parallels has prophesied or predicted that Hemingway would commit suicide.

Because of his books and articles on Hemingway, Young developed personal contact with Mrs. Hemingway that eventually led to his winning access to the important papers.

Title of the new bibliography will be "The Hemingway Manuscripts: An Inventory."

Survey of African Society, Culture

New Course To Study Africa

By EILEEN McCAULEY
Collegian Staff Writer

Wanted. Interested students to register for an African studies course to be taught for the first time this term at the University.

James Kingsland, a specialist in African studies and newly appointed assistant professor of political science, will be reaching back 250 million years to teach Social Sciences 110, an Introduction to Contemporary Africa.

The course, which has no prerequisites, is listed in the supplement to the schedule of courses for the Fall Term and it is also scheduled for the Winter Term. It meets during three periods: Monday, Wednesday and Friday in 360 Willard.

Kingsland described the course as "a survey of the major aspects of the African experience from the origins, 250 million years ago, to the twentieth century: society and culture, history, social change, and nation building."

After a brief treatment of the geography and physical anthropology of the continent, the segment in history will emphasize some of the major themes in African history, the influence of Islam, empires and state formation, and the impact of the slave trade and colonialism.

The social change segment will deal with patterns of change, personality, education and elite formation, and communication. The society and culture section will emphasize tradition or pre-colonial social organization, traditional economic systems, and language.

The segment concerning the building of a nation will deal with the contemporary situation: concepts of

nationalism, patterns of national building and development of modern political, economic, and legal systems.

Kingsland said that although both blacks and whites "need" to have black culture courses, the black students' perspective and needs differ from the white students' and both groups will therefore get something different out of the courses.

The material for the African Studies course came from a curriculum design project started at Northwestern University in Illinois, according to Kingsland. "Social Sciences 110 is a modification of the originally designed course at Northwestern, which involves a full year's course in African culture. Eventually, I would like Social Sciences 110 extended to a full year also," Kingsland said.

Midterm Option

Students will be given the option of taking a midterm exam or preparing a one-page paper each week on an assigned topic because according to Kingsland, student with more serious attitudes learn more without having the pressure of writing and memorizing for an exam.

"There is no question about the necessity of having more black courses," Kingsland said, "but I do feel that some higher level black courses should be limited to black students only. He said that if more

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Jodon's Stables advertisement for a riding school program, featuring indoor riding hall and tack shop, starting on Sept. 22nd.



JAMES KINGSLAND

sophisticated courses were offered to both blacks and whites, it would "hold back the black students" because the professor would have to explain too many basic facts to the white students and therefore too much course time would be lost.

Kingsland said there is an over-emphasis on the amount of black enrollment a college or university has.

"I don't think blacks should be admitted to a university just to show a body count. The amount of blacks enrolled is only a beginning. You have to deal with them once they get

there. Penn State is behind other colleges in this studying this problem. Brandeis University in Massachusetts has a five year program for blacks instead of the regular four year program. City College in New York has a remedial reading program to accompany their other courses. These programs slowly help to assimilate blacks into the mainstream of the fast-paced college life," Kingsland said.

Kingsland, born in North Carolina, lived for a time in South Carolina, and later moved to Brooklyn, New York, where he attended public schools. He received his bachelor degree from Western Reserve University in 1964 with a major in political science and a minor in Russian. Afterwards, he participated in the Program of African Studies at Northwestern University.

Kingsland served as an administrative intern with the Greater Cleveland Associated Foundation, conducting a study of segregation in the Cleveland public school system and evaluating proposed solutions such as school zoning and centralized education parks.

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Auditions advertisement for the Penn State choir, listing dates and location: Tuesday, September 23 - Friday, September 26.

Talks Set To Determine Faculty Club Costs

(Continued from page one)

The members of the Senate committee expressed surprise at the Trustees' call last week for more specific information on the club costs. They said they understood that the project was being held in limbo. But the Trustees authorized University officials to negotiate a price for the club. "It's a puzzling situation. It seems like the Trustees and the Administration are getting together and trying to ignore the faculty committee," Rung said.

Craig said he "didn't expect" the Trustees' call for further investigation. While the main objection on campus to the club seems to be that it is misplaced in the University's spending pri-

orities, Close has repeatedly said that the club funds aren't really upsetting any priorities.

The funds were donated by alumni and friends of the University, and if they aren't used for the club, Close said, they would have to be returned to the donors.

Another strong supporter of the club is University President Eric A. Walker. He said, "Such a building is one of the amenities which makes life more dignified and pleasant and which will make it more possible for us to attract highly qualified and distinguished faculty members. After all, we do want a distinguished faculty, and we are in competition for this faculty with

the nation's best universities."

Writing in the Penn State Alumni News, Walker admitted that faculty dues alone would not be able to support the club. University funds, from the Alumni fund or elsewhere, would probably be needed. Walker said, to support the operation of the club, but would not be used for the capital investment required to get construction underway.

Arthur O. Lewis, University Senate Chairman, said he expects a report from the faculty club subcommittee by the November Senate meeting. He said the members of the committee agreed not to keep their business secret. "Lost Faculty Members" "I personally know of fac-

ully members we lost because we don't have a faculty club," Lewis said. "And I don't object to it myself. But I don't think now is the time to build it. Five years ago no one would have said a word about it."

Stone cottage, a two-story frame building on the HUB lawn, would be razed in order for the club to be built. While some trees would be torn out, officials said efforts would be taken to save as much foliage as possible.

Included in the plans for the club are a large dining room, small dining and meeting lounges, a library, a billiard room, sauna baths, a swimming pool, an exercise gymnasium and several bedrooms for visitors.

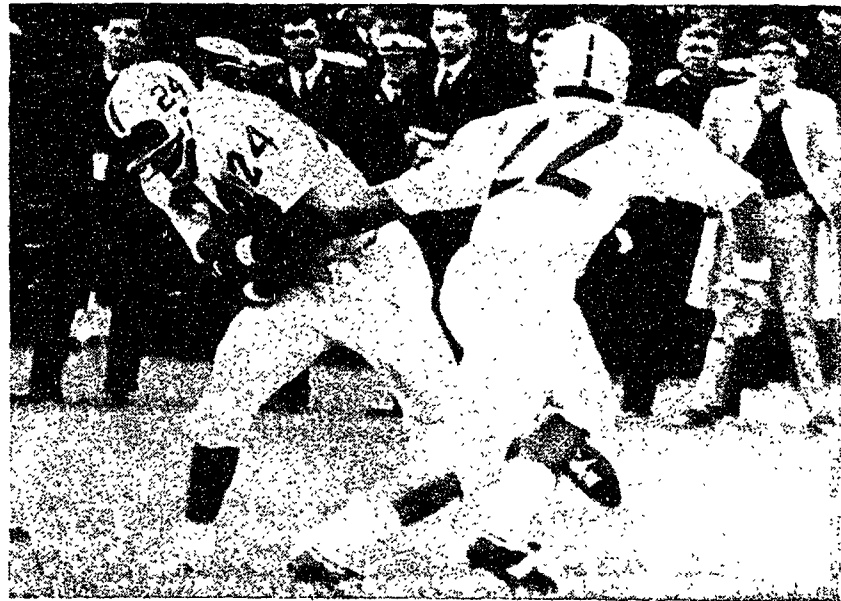
Woolworth advertisement for its 90th Anniversary. Features 'Back-to-Campus Specials!' with room-size rug (8 1/2 x 11 1/2-ft. 'tweed' pattern) for \$12.84, nylon panty hose for 93¢ pair, and a check list of household items like umbrellas, stockings, and watches.

The Rambling Penn State Road Show...

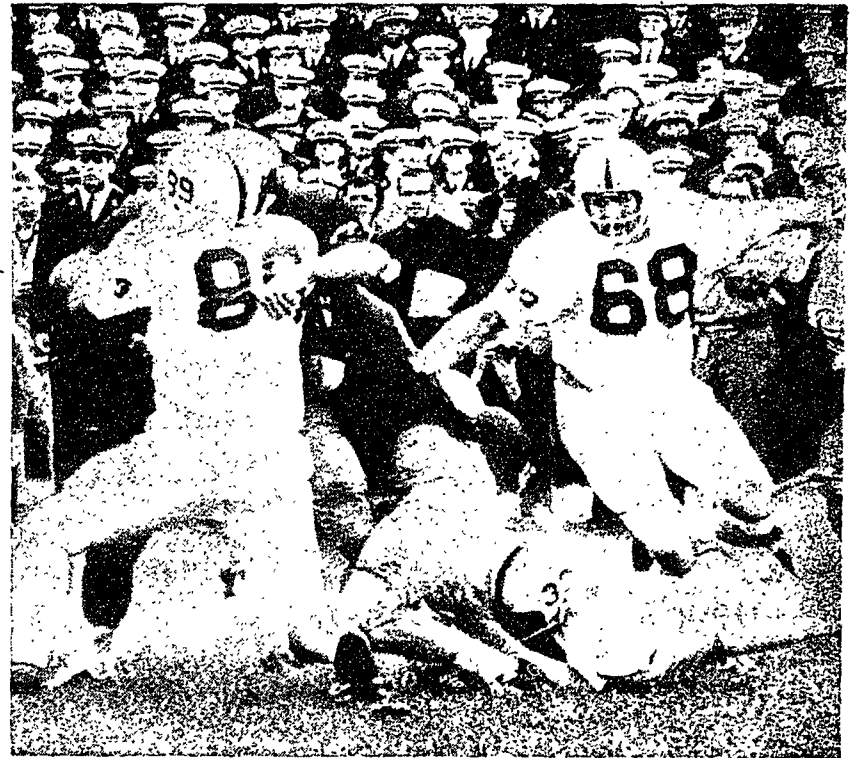


Top Billing - Charlie Pittman

Collegian Photos By Pierre Bellicini and Paul Schaeffer

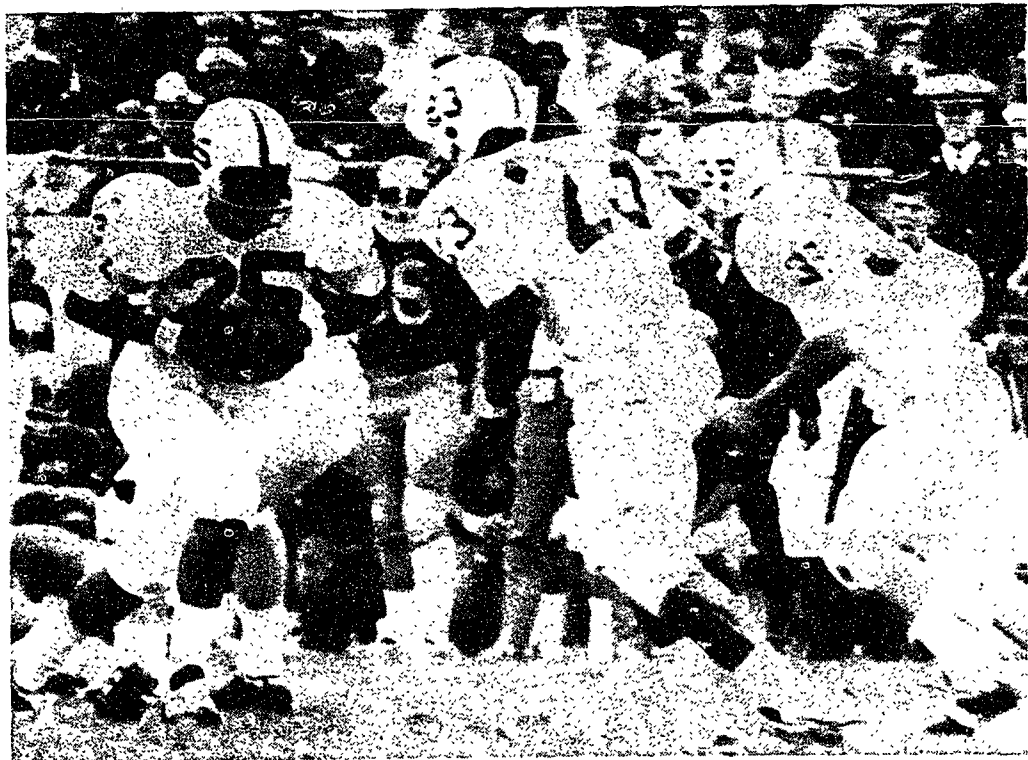


Choreography by Chuck Burkhart (22)

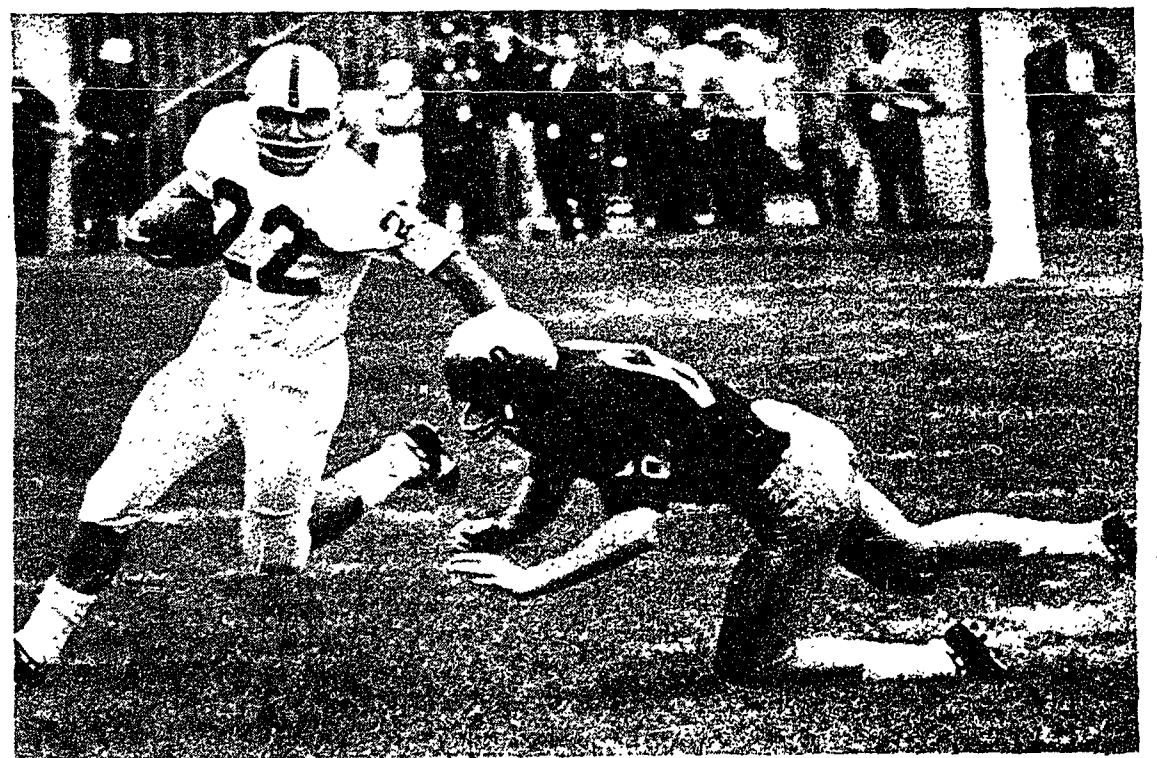


Featuring Mike Reid (68) and John Ebersole

The Daily Collegian



Introducing Lydell Mitchell (23); With Mike Cooper



The Chase Scene - Tom O'Brien (68) Goes After Burkhart

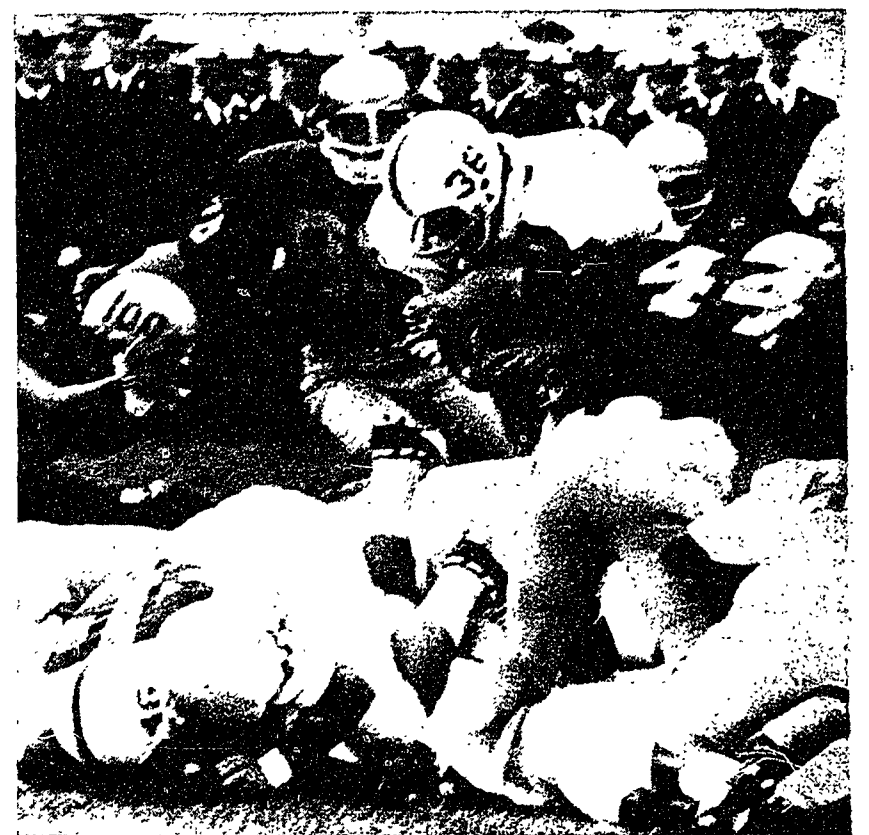
Produced and Directed by Joseph V. Paterno
—with a Cast of Thousands.



Lenny Moore Appears in a Cameo Role



Mike McNallen Under Fire



The Finale - Don Abbey (36) Gets Last TD

...Made Navy Seem A 'Ship of Fools'

SportScene

Charlie, Lenny And Baltimore

By DON MCKEE
Collegian Sports Editor

Charlie Pittman may be the last of the nice guys. There he is, one of the best college running backs in the country, a pre-season choice for All-American and a definite possibility for the Heisman Trophy. And how does Charlie Pittman take all this? Casually and unpretentiously, because Pittman is that type of guy.

Last Saturday the senior pushed past Navy for 176 yards rushing, which is nice work if you can get it. Few can—and those who do are famous.

There was something special about Saturday's game, too. Besides being one of the best efforts of Pittman's sparkling career, it was a bit of an emotional game. Annapolis, Md., is just down the road from Baltimore, where Pittman was a high school All-American at Edmondson High, and many who remembered him were at the game.



MCKEE

"The game definitely meant a lot to me," Pittman said later. "The first time we had played in my home state was my sophomore year and I didn't play. I was disappointed.

"This year it was the season opener and naturally I wanted to do well. And, of course, my family was there."

That Pittman did well is an understatement. His two touchdowns gave him 22 for his career and moved within three of the Penn State record, currently held by former Baltimore Colt Lenny Moore, which is a story in itself.

Pittman grew up while Moore was the Colt's most explosive running back and was the great runner's biggest fan. When he got to State no other number than Moore's 24 would do. When someone tipped off Moore that there was a Nittany Lion running back following in his footsteps, he got to know that player. And he showed up on the sidelines Saturday, behind the State bench.

"Lenny and I are real good friends," Pittman said. "He told me to go out there and do my thing. To relax and play the game."

And Pittman is buying that advice. He hasn't let the advance publicity throw him or worry him. "It's great to be picked as a pre-season All-American," he said, "but it's better to be an All-American at the end of the season."

"Everyone's goal is to be the best he can and I have only one goal—to be better than I was last year. As long as I've been playing I've been getting better every year."

If Pittman gets much better while he's still at State the Lions may have to acquire a special license from the government for use of a dangerous weapon. Barring injury, he should pass Moore's record and leave it far behind.

Lion coach Joe Paterno was answering questions about his running backs the other day. "We'll know how good they are after Colorado," Paterno said. "But I know I have one good one—Pittman. There may not be a better, or a nicer, one anywhere."

Lions Near Victory Streak Record
Aftermath of an Opening Day Win



The Coach And Teacher

TELLING HIS BOYS what went wrong on that last play is Nittany Lion Coach Joe Paterno. The State mentor was named Coach of the Year last season as his team was 11-0.

Ohio State Still First

Poll Ranks Lions No. 2

By The Associated Press

Penn State surged into second place in the Associated Press football rankings on the strength of its 45-22 pasting of Navy. The Nittany Lions gained 548 points, including five first place votes, following the first full weekend of football action.

State replaced Arkansas in the second position despite the 39-0 slaughter the Razorbacks handed Oklahoma State. Arkansas received one first-place ballot and 513 points.

Ohio State Still No. 1

Ohio State still rates No. 1 although the Buckeyes have yet to play a game. Houston has played one game, and, because of it, they already are gone from the Top 20.

The Cougars were upset 59-34 by Florida last Saturday and dropped from their No. 7 preseason ranking all the way out of the Top 20. Florida, not listed in the pre-season Top 20, received two first-place votes and was listed 12th.

Ohio State, the defending national champion which opens its season at home against Texas Christian Saturday, received 25 of 36 first-place votes, and 632 points, in the balloting by sports writers and sportscasters.

Missouri Drops

One other team dropped from the Top Ten—Missouri, which just edged the Air Force, dropped from 10th to 11th.

Two newcomers to the Top Ten are Notre Dame, which beat Northwestern 35-10 and advanced from 11th to ninth, and Indiana, which outlasted Kentucky 58-30 and moved from 14th to 10th. Indiana just got in ahead of Missouri, 167 points to 166.

Texas Remains

Texas, two firsts and 440 points, Southern California, one first and 409, and Oklahoma, 352, remain fourth, fifth and sixth respectively. Georgia moved up from eighth to seventh. Mississippi jumped from 10th to ninth.

Two new teams in the second 10 are Arizona State, 18th, and Michigan, 20th. Arizona State whipped Minnesota, which had been No. 19, 48-26, and Michigan drubbed Vanderbilt 42-14.

The Top 20, with first place votes in parentheses, points awarded for first 15 picks on bases of 20-18-16-14-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

- 1. Ohio State (25) 632
2. Penn State (5) 548
3. Arkansas (1) 513
4. Texas 440
5. Southern California (1) 409
6. Oklahoma 352
7. Georgia 352
8. Mississippi 305
9. Notre Dame 305
10. Indiana 167
11. Missouri 166
12. Florida (2) 135
13. Michigan State 122
14. UCLA 109
15. Alabama 61
16. Purdue 60
17. Auburn 58
18. Arizona State 57
19. Tennessee 55

There's an old story about New York's traffic problem that urges the city to make all its streets one-way going west—then the traffic would be New Jersey's problem.

Annapolis, Md., hardly seems like the place that such a joke would come to life but apparently Baltimore and Washington thought it would be funny to strangle the smaller city with their surplus traffic. Since it also happened to be a big football weekend there turned out to be more cars in Annapolis last Saturday than there were rock fans at Woodstock.

It also must have seemed that way to the players, who are almost never bothered by such things as traffic on the morning of a game. But last Saturday was different—the two teams' buses got so hung-up in the pre-game crush that the players got to the stadium barely 30 minutes before game time, and still in street clothes. They barely had time for warm-up drills. But it certainly didn't show up in their performance.

The victory was State's 20th consecutive appearance without a defeat, going back to the fourth game of the 1967 season. That stands as the longest unbeaten streak currently owned by any major college football team. It was also the Lion's 12th consecutive win, tying the Penn State record set during the 1919-1920 seasons. The longest current major college winning streak is the 13 straight triumphs ripped off by the Ohio State Buckeyes over the last two seasons. So State will be breathing right down

the Buckeye's necks when the Ohioans meet Texas Christian this week.

Two State players were named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference All-East Team for their play in the 45-22 win. Charlie Pittman was named at halfback and Mike Reid made the team at tackle.

There's a footnote to Lydell Mitchell's first varsity touchdown, a 39 yard jaunt in the third quarter. The flashy sophomore halfback was momentarily halted at the line of scrimmage before bolting for the goal. Apparently while he was in the fumbling grasp of a Navy lineman, his shoe was ripped off. So he travelled 39 yards at top speed over a field which was in terrible playing condition with only one shoe. But it didn't slow him down a bit.

The condition of the field brought some sharp comment from Lion coach Joe Paterno. "It was terrible," Paterno said. "It's a shame they asked two teams to play on a field like that. The grass was high, there were clumps and holes all over the place. They hadn't done any work on it. That's when you get kids hurt."

Paterno was not presenting a completely happy face to the public, but he expressed satisfaction with the win. "It was a great opening game," the 1968 Coach of the Year said. "But if a team's going to get good, it gets good the second week. It was an easy game. We'll learn more next week in a tough game."—DM

Running Backs Lead Statistical Romp

Statistical table with columns for Penn State, Navy, and various statistics like Yds. rushing, Yds. passing, etc.



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Beat the Buffaloes

Glick SHOES 143 S. Allen St., State College

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN LOCAL AD DEADLINE 4:00 P.M. 2 Days Before Publication CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE 10:30 A.M. Day Before Publication

You can't think of pianists without thinking of Andre Watts. He's coming to Penn State for a concert with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. Ticket booklets are now available for Watts, Van Cliburn and the NHK Symphony from Tokyo. Information and tickets available at the Artist Series booths in the HUB and, during registration, at Rec Hall.

The Great American College Bedspread may send you to college free!

(Announcing the 2nd Annual Bates Piping Rock "Send Me to College" Contest.)



Last year, Denise Bucich, a college freshman, won the Bates 1st Annual "Send Me to College" Contest. And a year's free tuition at Hofstra.

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And one of those students could be you.

The contest is simple to enter. All you have to do is go to the Domestic Department in any of the stores listed in this ad. Put your name and address on one of our ballots. And wait. The contest

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Why is Bates doing all this?

Well, you've been taking a Bates Piping Rock to college for so many years, we felt it was about time Piping Rock took you to college.

You've made Piping Rock the Great American College Bedspread. And no wonder. Piping Rock comes in 18 different colors. And you don't have to waste valuable time taking care of it. Piping Rock is machine washable and dryable. There's even a No Press finish, so it never needs ironing.

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RUBENS, McKeesport JOSEPH SCHOR, Pittsburgh

SportScene

Reid Beats 3 to 1 Odds

By DAN DONOVAN Assistant Sports Editor

The Navy football team remembered the Penn State defensive line from last season. It made quarterback Mike McNallen eat the ball so much that he began to acquire a gourmet's taste for pignskin. So prior to last Saturday's game, the Midshipmen decided that the Lion rush must be stopped.

Only the primary receivers would go out for the passes—everyone else would stay back and protect McNallen from being buried by the Lions. One guy the Middles were particularly afraid of was a monstrous mass of muscle named Mike. Penn State has a defensive tackle by the name of Mike Reid and Navy Coach Rick Forzano didn't want him playing with McNallen's ribs as if they were piano keys.

So the Middles put two men on Reid, both the guard and tackle having the All-American as an assignment. For good measure, a back was told to hit Reid a third time. Did the strategy work? Well, the Lions didn't dump McNallen too much, but Reid was named the outstanding defensive lineman of the game as he had seven unassisted tackles and five assists.

What's it like to be hit by one 220-pound man, then by a 235-pounder and finally cracked by a 200-pound fullback? Don't ask Mike Reid—he doesn't know.

"The trick is not to let them hit you," said the Lion captain. "There are moves and tricks you can use to get by them without them hitting you."

Reid isn't frustrated by seeing shoulder pad after shoulder pad aimed for his body. "If they're double or triple teaming me," he said. "I know they're leaving someone else without a blocker."

State's defense against the rush was one of the best in the nation last season and in the 1969 opener the Lions allowed the Middles only 1.2 yards per carry. If you would ask a typical fan why the Lion defense is so stingy, you would expect him to say that Penn State has mean tackles like Steve Smear or ball-hawking linebackers like Denny Onkotz and Jim Kates. But Reid doesn't agree.

"We don't think we're that good," the Lion co-captain said, and a reporter dropped his pencil. "Sure you have to have ability and enthusiasm, but the reason the team is so good is the defensive scheme."

Reid thinks that the Lions have a defense that is able to react well to any offense they have come up against so far.

"Our defense is planned so that we can adjust to any offense with only a few minor changes," he said. But he is still not predicting an undefeated season for the Lions. "It will be interesting to see what new wrinkles the other teams will come up with and if we can adjust to them."

The Lion co-captain feels that no defense is invulnerable and sees all the future opponents attempting to find loopholes in the Lion defense. That is why he is not ready to proclaim this the greatest Penn State team ever.

"We're not sure about how good we really are," he said. "We'll find out after we play against different offenses." Reid said that the Lions did not have to get bigger helmets this year to allow for the swelled heads that normally come with an 11-0 season.

"Mr. Paterno just WON'T let us be bigheaded," (Continued on page seventeen)

Red Barn advertisement featuring a menu of hamburgers, chicken, and fish sandwiches, along with an illustration of the Red Barn building and the address 805 S. Atherton.

Former Lion Plays Second String

Ted Kwalick Becomes A Pro

(Editor's note: Ron Kolb, a former Daily Collegian Sports Editor, is now employed by the Riverside, Calif. Press-Enterprise. He met former Penn State All-American tight end Ted Kwalick in Los Angeles and sent back the following report).

By RON KOLB

Special to the Daily Collegian

ANAHEIM, CALIF. — The number was the same — 82. So was the lunging, determined pace with which he loped on the field. But there, similarities with the past seemed to end.

You see, Ted Kwalick is not used to watching football from the sidelines. He is not used to being listed on the specialist team. He is not used to losing. During his All-American days at Penn State, the tight end spent 10 Saturday afternoons a year frustrating opposing defenses, catching uncatchable passes, flattening defensive linemen. Then he'd spend New Year's in some Southern city because championship teams tend to migrate after super-seasons.

The San Francisco 49ers had lost, not one, not two, but six pre-season football games, the last a 31-28 setback at Anaheim Stadium before 40,000 fans. No, heralded 49er rookie Ted Kwalick, now 20 pounds heavier, was not used to this at all. It showed in his face as he showered after the game.

"It's not going very well, I'm afraid," he said as he stared at the concrete floor. "We've got a real fine club, but we just haven't gotten things together. We're not playing together. We're hurting ourselves."

He talked in terms of "we," but he might as well have started with "I," because Ted Kwalick was not pleased with the way Ted Kwalick has begun his professional football career. When he signed a contract, not even the fine print indicated what was ahead for him.

"When I get adjusted to the pros, I'll be okay," he said. "I'm disappointed in myself. I just haven't done my best yet. And I didn't think the system here would

be so complex. I have an awful lot to learn."

As one of the prized holdout babies of the summer months, Kwalick fully expected to be playing in college all-star games, no matter what O. J. Simpson, Leroy Keyes, Ron Johnson, et. al., were planning to do. So he worked out every day.

But contract negotiations hit a snag, and his pro career appeared in jeopardy. There was even talk that the hold-out stars would make a barnstorming tour across the country, playing pickup benefit games all season.

"Sure, we talked about it," Kwalick said, "but I realized that it would have been quite a gamble. That would have been like taking my life in my own hands. I'm not like O. J. I can't make a living by not playing football."

All realistic considerations made, Kwalick finally signed — late, but he was in good physical condition. Little did he know that there was more to pro football than good body tone. He was to find out rather suddenly.

"The first thing I noticed," he said, "was that the play book was nearly three or four times bigger than the one we had back in college. And things change in the book every week."

"Everything here seemed so specialized. Like if it says you have to be eight yards from the line at a certain time, you just have to get there, or nothing will work. It's much more a team effort here."

After the 49ers presented him with a play book, they guided him to the top of a dining room table and, as is the custom with all rookies, told him to sing his alma mater. "And I even knew most of it," Kwalick said.

Then they stuck him with a nickname or two — Bullwinkle, because he runs like a crazed moose, and Tadpole, a variation on his first name, Thaddeus, or Thad.

"The guys on this team are really great," Kwalick said. "They had no grudges because I held out so long, and they've helped me whenever they could." The only thing they couldn't help him

with was breaking into the starting lineup. Bob Windsor, a third year pro, is a mainstay at the tight end position, with Kwalick the understudy. Meanwhile, the rookie plays end on the kickoff team, and blocks and calls signals on the punting unit.

Even there he finds the job frustrating at times. In the second quarter of the game against the Rams, Kwalick barked the signals for a punt deep in 49er territory. After the snap, he saw one defender rushing from the left side and went for the block. Meanwhile, a second Ram slipped behind Kwalick and blocked the punt. Two plays later, LA scored. All part of the learning process.

"It's pretty hard to adjust," he said of his strange assignments, "but I don't mind it as long as I get in there and play. I'll probably be learning this stuff the rest of my life, but I have to play to learn."

In five games, Kwalick was played sparingly at tight end. Just three passes were thrown to him. Two were overthrown. He caught one for two yards. Against the Rams, he was inserted at his position for three plays — when Windsor was hurt. The rest of the time was spent primarily sitting on a small portable table at the 40 yard line. He watched and he learned.

Some 3,000 miles away, Penn State prepared for what should be its greatest collegiate football season, but Ted Kwalick, the June graduate, hardly realized it at all.

"I just don't have time to keep track of them," he said, and then looking down at the floor, as an afterthought, he added, "I just spend so much time learning this system...so complex..."

Ted Kwalick straightened his tie and fastened it to his shirt with a bar tie clasp — a clasp with the words "Penn State" inscribed across its face. Then, grabbing his red and white San Francisco 49er bag, he headed for the bus, his mind filled with blocking assignments, blocked punts and nonsensical numbers from a triple-thick play book.

Welcome to the pros.



Lion Joins the NFL

TWO TIME ALL-AMERICAN Ted Kwalick has not found the road as smooth in the pros as it was at Penn State. The former Lion tight end has only managed to gain a backup position despite the "can't miss" label given to him before the pro draft.

Rally Set Friday

The freshmen will get their first chance to show their school spirit Friday at 7:30 p.m. Students for State has organized a pep rally at the Ice Pavilion in honor of the Class of 1973.

Featured in the pep rally will be an appearance by football coach Joe Paterno. The Nittany Lion, wearing his brand new uniform, will make his first appearance on the Penn State campus.

The new cheerleaders will gather at the dorm areas around 7 p.m. and lead the frosh to the Ice Pavilion. Included in the program will be a performance by the Blue Band and the Glee Club.

A jammy will follow the pep rally and at 9 p.m. the movie "The Year of the Lion" will be shown. "The Year of the Lion"

is a film history of the 1968 Penn State team.

Students for State is a campus spirit organization and it is currently looking for new members. Anyone interested should call the USG office, Room 202 Hetzel Union Building, 865-4952.

Rugby Lists Tryout

The Penn State rugby club is now holding practice and tryouts and would welcome any new members wishing to join.

Practices will be held at 5 p.m. today, tomorrow and Friday on the practice field behind Beaver Stadium. Both freshmen and upper classmen can try out.

Major League STANDINGS

Table showing National League and American League standings with columns for East and West divisions, listing teams like New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Phila., Montreal, Baltimore, Detroit, Boston, Washington, New York, Cleveland, Minnesota, Oakland, California, Chicago, Kansas City, and Seattle.

WDFM Presents Plan For Sports Coverage

Radio station WDFM begins its coverage of Penn State sports Friday at 8:30 p.m. with a half-hour special on the football team. This will be followed each Friday at 7:45 p.m. with a program analyzing the Lions' Saturday opponent. Included in the programs will be an interview with Coach Joe Paterno.

At 7:45 Saturday nights, WDFM will present the College Football Scoreboard with a report on Penn State's game plus scores and highlights from around the country.

The Penn State Sports Roundup, a report of all Penn State sports, will be heard every Saturday at 10:45 p.m. and again Sunday at 12:45 a.m.

A regular sports program will be heard daily at 7:15 p.m., featuring full national coverage. Another new program, entitled Penn State Sportsline, will feature interviews with people making the sports news at Penn State. It will be heard on the air at 7:20 p.m. on Thursdays.

Bicycle Shop advertisement with contact information: 437-441 W. College Ave., State College, Phone 238-9422. Lists services like short block past campus, complete repair facilities, and accessories.

Swingline advertisement featuring the slogan 'BLOW YOURSELF UP' and showcasing the Swingline Hand Stapler and Tot Stapler with prices and features.

Hi-Way Pizza advertisement featuring a hand making a peace sign, the slogan 'Two Peaceful Locations', and contact information for Round Pie Shoppe and Cut Shoppe.

Six Win, Four Lose Last Week

Lion Foes Show Strength

The soft schedule supposedly facing the Nittany Lion football team is not beginning to materialize...

WVU Crushes Terps

In the only meeting of two teams on the Lion schedule, West Virginia ran its record to 2-0 with its second straight rout...

The top gun for West Virginia was 226-pound fullback Jim Braxton...

Quarterback Mike Sherwood, using West Virginia's new triple option offense, kept the Terps guessing...

The Mountaineers' multiple offense and air-tight defense gave Maryland only one moment of happiness all afternoon...

Anderson Leads Buffs

Colorado, the Lions' next foe, had a close contest going for the first half in its home opener with Tulsa...

Colorado's super-quarterback Bob Anderson continued where he left off last season as he had an All-American afternoon...

Anderson is 208-pounds and his running on the sprint out option made the Colorado attack extremely explosive...

Sophomore halfback Ron Rieger was Colorado's other principal rusher and the youngster gained 100 yards in 23 carries in his first varsity game...

KSU Gains Lopsided Win

Kansas State met the Baylor Bears and won convincingly, 48-15, in their opener. Quarterback Lynn Dickey had a field day for the Wildcats...

as the Bears were never really in the game. He passed 25 times and hit 17 in the lopsided game.

Maack Herron was the running star for the Wildcats as the halfback scored two touchdowns...

The Kansas State defense may have been the real stars of the contest as they allowed Baylor only 27 yards on the ground.

Ohio Blanks Foe

Ohio University blanked traditional foe Kent State 35-0 in its bid for an unprecedented third straight Mid-American Conference title...

The Ohio boys also had a quarterback for a star in Cleve Bryant. The signal-caller threw a pair of touchdown passes and ran for two more.

Wolfpack Wins Mudbattle

Saturday was a day of mud and defense in Raleigh, North Carolina as North Carolina State edged arch-rival North Carolina by a 10-3 score...

The weather kept both teams from getting off the ground as the game became more of a mud bath than an athletic contest. Safety Gary Yount was the hero for N.C. State as they evened their record at 1-1...

He took the ball to the 14-yard line for the Wolfpack and the offense, led by quarterback Darrell Moody, took the ball into the end zone. The other score was also set up by the defense...

Syracuse Seared

Iowa State threw a scare into Syracuse, but the Orangemen managed a late comeback to scrape out a 14-13 win.

Syracuse controlled the action in the early part of the game, but failed to score. Iowa State rolled up a 13-7 lead with two field goals and a touchdown before the Orange marched 80 yards in 13 plays to get the final edge.

Halfback Marty Januskiewicz scored both Orange touchdowns on two-yard plunges and kicking specialist George Jakowenko made the two conversions.

Pitt Pounded

The only Penn State opponent to be humiliated on the field were the Pitt Panthers. The UCLA Bruins returned the opening kickoff 77 yards and then scored in three plays to set the tone of a 42-8 rout.

The only bright spot in the game for the Panthers was a 13-yard pass from quarterback Jim Friedl to Tony Esposito in the second quarter...

Mays Becomes 2nd Man To Slug 600 Home Runs



WILLIE MAYS

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Willie Mays, the "Say Hey Kid" who developed into the elder statesman of slugging...

Only Babe Ruth's 714 tops the homer record of Wondrous Willie.

Giants Sweep L.A.

Leading the National League, West Division by one-half game, the aching Mays had been instrumental in helping the Giants sweep the Los Angeles Dodgers three straight in San Francisco.

At one crucial point, he had dashed from first to third on a single by Willie McCovey, diving the final dozen feet to the bag. He scored on a wild pitch and the Dodgers beat the Giants by one run.

Monday night in San Diego, with the score knotted 2-2 in the seventh and one man on, Manager Claude King called on Mays to pinch hit.

He responded with No. 600, his 13th homer of the season. The Giants won 4-2.

Mays declared No. 600 meant more to him than any other.

Pays Off

"It has to be," he grinned. "It's worth about \$30,000."

The Adirondack Bat Co., whose stick Willie used, had announced it would present him one share of stock for each foot the homer traveled. The blow off rookie right-hander Mike Corkins traveled 391 feet. In addition to the stock, Willie quoted at \$9 a share. Willie receives a \$12,000 sports car.

IM Entries Needed

Entries for three intramural sports are due in the intramurals offices in 206 Rec Hall by Oct. 2 at 4:30 p.m.

The intramural department is still looking for students who wish to be officials for the touch football games.

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FRIDAY EVENING, Sept. 26, 8:00 P.M.

Speaker: Rabbi Norman T. Goldberg

SATURDAY, Sept. 27th 10:30 A.M.

Sabbath - Holiday Services

SUNDAY, Sept. 28th 10:30 A.M.

Succoth Services

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Student Ticket Policy

To insure seating at football games for all students who qualify as full-time undergraduates and graduate students...

Students are able to purchase a season ticket for the student rate of \$10.00 or an individual game ticket for the student rate of \$2.00.

Individual game tickets will be available to students until three weeks prior to each home game.

DEADLINE DATE Oct. 25 Ohio University Oct. 4, 1969 Nov. 1 Boston College Oct. 11, 1969 (All University Day) Oct. 5, 1969

The reason a deadline of three weeks prior to the game was instituted, was to enable

the ticket office to reserve sufficient seats for students and to allow sale of any unused student tickets to the general public.

The student gates will open at 11:50 a.m. with all other gates opening at 12:15 p.m.

A Bursar's Receipt must be shown with Matriculation card and Certificate of Registration when purchasing individual game tickets.

All necessary student identification will be checked at the gate for every student. It is suggested that students plan to arrive at the stadium early.

Student seating is by class:

Freshmen — ND to NJ Sophomores — NA, NB, NC, NK and NL Juniors — WJ, EJ and North side of EH Seniors and Graduate Students — EF, EG and South side of EH

Montreal Tops Cubs, 7-3; Mets Backing Toward Title

CHICAGO (AP) — Home runs by Rusty Staub and Ron Fairly and three runs batted in by Bob Bailey vaulted Montreal to a 7-3 victory over Chicago yesterday that all but buried the Cub's title hopes.

The loss dropped the Cubs 5 1/2 games behind the front-running New York Mets, who could clinch a first place tie in the National League East last night with a victory over St. Louis.

Southern Ken Holtzman, a 17 game winner for the Cubs, was battered for five runs in the first three innings he pitched and was tagged with his 12th loss.

With one out in the first, Staub walked and scored on Bailey's triple. The Expos added three runs in the second on a walk, a run scoring single by Gary Sutherland and Staub's 20th homer. Fauly blasted his 12th homer in the third.

Bill Stoneman, 11-8, who earlier this season pitched a no-hitter against Philadelphia,

held the Cubs hitless until the fourth when Billy Williams broke the spell with his 20th home run.

The Expos extended their lead in the fourth on singles by Bobby Wine and Sutherland, a

walk to Staub and Bailey's two run single.

The Cubs added a pair of runs in the eighth on singles by Ron Santo, Paul Popovich and run scoring singles by Willie Smith and Oscar Gamble.

Prognostication Contest Listed for Next Week

The Daily Collegian sports department will sponsor a "Pickin' Peckin'" contest beginning next week. Each Tuesday a list of 33 football games, to be played the coming Saturday, will appear in the paper.

pick scores for three designated games.

Entrants should bring the lists of predictions and a 25 cent entry fee to the HUB desk. A prize of \$10 will be awarded to the top finisher and the first five runners up will receive posters by Peter Max. Proceeds from the contest will go to the Heart Fund.

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Tues. & Thursday

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MADE WITH ZIP-OUT PILE LINING

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SIZES 3 to 6X **14.97**

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- Tremendous selection of girls' winter coats now at AMES low discount prices
- You'll find tweeds, plaids, solids and piles in single and double breasted styles
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BELTED CARDIGANS in new fashion long lengths. Many lovely colors and white. Sizes 34-40.

MINI-RIB PULL-ONS and CARDIGANS in attractive new vibrant colors for Fall. Many with novelty cable designs. Sizes 34-40.

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- Coated oxford nylon
- Quilt lined - 32 inches long
- Self collar with concealed drop-in hood
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- Blue, green, tobacco and bronze colors
- Sizes 36 to 46

LADIES' FLANNEL PAJAMAS AND WALTZ GOWNS
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- All over print pattern and solid color pajamas in tailored and fancy styles. All machine washable. Sizes 30 to 38.
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- Sizes 4 to 7

JUNIOR BOYS' NYLON PARKAS
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- Oxford nylon shell with pile lined body
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- Navy and loden in sizes 4 to 7

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Dick Williams Fired As Bosox Manager

BOSTON (AP)—Controversial Dick Williams, who led the Boston Red Sox to their "Impossible Dream" pennant as a rookie manager in 1967 but feuded off and on with players throughout his tenure, was fired yesterday.

The terse announcement by the club said only that Williams would not be back in 1970, and that coach Eddie Papowski would manage the team for the rest of this season.

Kasko May Get Job

The club declined comment on a published report in the Boston Record American that Eddie Kasko, manager of its Louisville farm club in the International League, would be the new pilot.

Williams has another year to go on a three-year contract calling for a reported \$50,000 per year.

At his home in Peabody, Mass., Williams said it was lack of communications with his players that cost him his job.

"I enjoyed nothing but the finest relationship with Red Sox general manager Dick O'Connell," he said.

Knew He Was Out

Williams said he knew for two days that he was through and had been asked to finish out the season. He said he stayed until Monday night's victory over the Yankees assured him of a third straight winning year in club victories and losses.

The club planned to announce Williams' departure Sunday after the final home game of the season, but the news leaked out yesterday.

Williams, 40, played the last two seasons of a 13-year major league career with the Red Sox in 1963 and 1964, then managed their Toronto team to International League playoff championship in 1965 and 1966.

Manager of Year

Moving up to the parent club, he took a 100-1 shot which had finished ninth the year before and led it to the pennant, gaining overwhelming acclamation as the American League's Manager of the Year.

The team gained more glory in a gallant seven-game World Series stand before finally bowing to the favored St. Louis Cardinals, but the next two years were full of injuries and disappointments. The Red Sox finished a badly-beaten fourth in 1968, and were never in contention this year. They are currently third in the six-team Eastern Division.



Soph Fullback Scores

A TOUCHDOWN in his first varsity game is the goal of sophomore Franco Harris. The 6-3 220-pound fullback got his wish as he scored on a 6-yard play in the third quarter.

Florida Passer Named AP Back of the Week

The Houston Cougars saw enough of John Reaves on the football field Saturday. They're lucky they didn't catch him in study hall.

"He spends three hours off the field studying football for every hour on the field," said Florida Coach Ray Craves after his sophomore quarterback sensation led the Cougars to a 59-34 rout of seventh-ranked Houston.

Reaves, 6-foot-3, 204-pound drop-back passer, completed 18 of 30 to-sets for 342 yards, crasing Heisman Trophy winner Steve Spurrier's record of 289 and five touchdowns in his varsity debut.

That performance earned him recognition as The Associated Press' first College Back of the Week for 1969. He is the first to receive the honor in his varsity debut. His team's victory vaulted previously unranked Florida into 12th place in the weekly poll.

In gaining Back of the Week honors, Reaves beat out:

—Mike Phipps, Purdue quarterback, who threw for four touchdowns and passed for a fifth in a 42-35 victory over Texas Christian.

—Alabama quarterback Scott Hunter, who broke his own school record by completing 13 of 18 passes for 39 yards and two touchdowns in a 17-13 victory over Virginia Tech.

—North Texas State quarterback Steve Ramsey, who passed for 495 yards and five TDs in a 49-6 rout of Southwest Louisiana.

—Oklahoma tailback Steve Owens, gained 189 yards and scored four times against Wisconsin.



Buffaloes Visit State Saturday

COMING TO PENN STATE Saturday will be the Colorado football team, represented here by their mascot, the Buffalo. The home opener is already a sellout and over 48,000 fans are expected to come and see the Lions against one of the top Big Eight teams.

Says He's Mets' MVP

Seaver Praises Agee

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets are on the verge of clinching the National League's Eastern Division pennant, an achievement due in no small part to the strong right arm of young Tom Seaver.

Seaver has won 24 games — tops in the major leagues. He has won nine straight decisions and pitched seven consecutive complete games as the Mets soared from 9½ games behind Chicago to overtake the Cubs.

The smiling right-hander will be a strong contender for the Cy Young Award as the National League's outstanding pitcher. And his name also is often bandied about when the subject of Most Valuable Player comes up.

But ask Seaver who he'd vote for if he had a chance to points across the locker room to Tommie Agee's locker.

Seaver predicted in spring training that the Mets could win the division title this season. "I thought so mainly because of Tommie," the pitcher says.

That's quite a surprise considering the nightmarish season Agee lived through in 1968. He batted a futile .217.

Happily for Seaver, the Mets didn't give up on Agee.

He raised his batting average 55 points to a respectable .272. His 26 home runs lead the club and he is tied for the lead in runs batted in with

74 — not bad for a leadoff man.

"He covers as much ground as anybody in center field and he's out there day after day, giving 100 per cent. He's my MVP," said Seaver.

AFL Defense Award To Denver's Jackson

NEW YORK (AP) — When Denver's Rich "Tombsone" Jackson gets down to serious business, the Broncos' other body snatchers keep their distance.

Teammate Jerry Inman, for one, has decided to give the 235-pound All-American Football League defensive end all the running room he wants.

"He's responsible for the sprained ankle that kept me out for two weeks said Inman, the 256-pound tackle who plays alongside Jackson in the Broncos' front four.

"On this particular play, I was going to the outside. Jackson knocked down his man... and me, too. I learned my lesson."

Jackson had a good day last Sunday as he led the Denver burial detail in a 21-19 ambush of the favored New York Jets and yesterday was named AFL Defensive Player of the Week by The Associated Press.

The 27-year-old bruiser from Southern

University flattened Joe Namath twice for losses, repeatedly harassed the New York quarter-back into throwaway passes, and pressured Jets' offensive tackle Sam Walton into three 15-yard holding penalties as the Broncos defended the Super Bowl champs in a vicious struggle.

Middle linebacker Willie Lanier of Kansas City, another All-AFL strongman, also had a big day as the unbeaten Chiefs posted Boston 31-0.

Lanier, a 245-pounder, was credited with six solo tackles, assisted on three others and batted down one of Mike Taliaferro's passes.

Rookie linebacker Bill Bergey excelled for Cincinnati in a 4-20 upset victory over San Diego, making eight assisted tackles and knocking down four passes.

Dave Grayson, Oakland's veteran safety man, picked off a Miami pass and raced 76 yards for a touchdown, helping the Raiders to a 20-17 triumph over the Dolphins.

SportScene

Reid Beats 3 to 1 Odds

(Continued from page fourteen)

he said in a positive way so that it seemed as absolute as Newton's Laws.

Reid will graduate in December with a bachelor's degree in music education, and he plans to get away from it all after being in the national spotlight for four months.

"In January I'm going to take a trip and get away from everything for a while, and wait for the pro draft," he said. "I may try to do some composing, but basically I'm just going to get away."

The pressure of being on a highly ranked football team may bother Reid when he talks in the locker room, but on the field it certainly doesn't show. One has the feeling if the next Lion opponent puts four blockers on Reid, somehow he'll get to the quarterback.

Allen's Hitting Carries Phils Past Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Richie Allen drove in two runs with a double and a sacrifice fly as Philadelphia topped the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 last night.

The Phillies scored a run in the first when Larry Hisle singled and Allen doubled, then picked up one in the fourth and two in the fifth, all off loser Bob Veale, 13 1/2.

ADVERTISING POLICY

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

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

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

Ring Champs Feud; Police Stop Bout

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Fencing Champion Joe Frazier challenged former heavy champion Al Cassius Clay yesterday, but instead of leather the champion and challenger threw words.

All, appearing on a Philadelphia TV show Monday night, made disparaging remarks about Frazier as a

champion, calling him among other things "flat footed."

Frazier, getting word of All's remarks, challenged All to meet him in a ring in North Philadelphia at 4 p.m. yesterday. A lot of other people heard about the challenge and when the two fighters arrived for their showdown, more than 2,000 persons were trying to jam their way into the small gym.

It looked like the Cassius Clay of old, bawling in the locker room about who was the greatest as he dressed for the ring. But before he could prove his words, the police arrived and mixed the bout because the crowd had grown so large it overflowed into the street outside and was tying up traffic.

Never at a loss for words, All suggested that the contest be held at a park several blocks away, and with that departed for the outdoors.

Frazier's manager, however, balked. He said he'd be willing to let his man meet the champion in a ring, but not in an open air brawl in the park.

When All arrived at Fairmount Park a crowd estimated at 6,000 was on hand. Frazier never put in an appearance.

All had the last word as he left for Chicago and a speaking engagement. He accused the champion of chickening out on the fight.

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How many tampons do you use? Maybe you ought to try MEEDS tampons. MEEDS are so absorbent you'll probably use fewer of them. Fewer to change. Fewer trips to the Powder Room. Fewer "excuse me's."

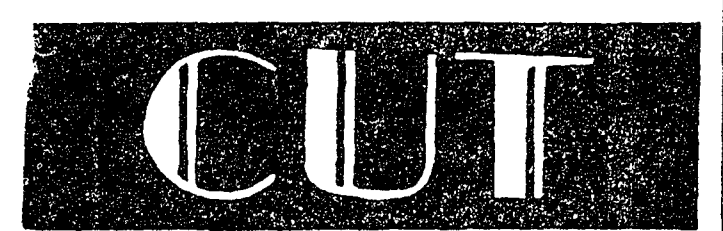
The fewer the better. MEEDS are made differently. That's why. They're made with soft absorbent rayon.

First, there's a gentle rayon cover. Then a layer of rayon fibers that absorb quickly. Then another layer of fine rayon storage fibers that absorb steadily. And, in the center, a cushioned layer that holds, and holds some more.

Can you imagine? Some tampons are just chunks of cotton. No wonder you probably need more of them.

This month try MEEDS. They come in regular or super, with a soft polyethylene applicator.

See how much better fewer tampons can be.



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Gigantic cast gathered at THE CORNER OF EAST COLLEGE AND HIESTER

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IF YOU CAN'T MAKE IT BY FIVE, DON'T DESPAIR CONTINUOUS SHOWING WEEKNITES 'TIL 9 SATURDAYS 'TIL 5:30



Associated Press News Scope

Beret Lawyer To Ask for Dismissal

LONG BINH, Vietnam — A lawyer for three defendants in the Green Beret murder case accused the Army yesterday of monitoring their private telephone conversations and mail.

Henry B. Rothblatt, a New York criminal lawyer, said the Army command in South Vietnam had prejudiced any possibility of a fair trial.

He said he would ask for dismissal of the murder and conspiracy charges against six of the eight Green Berets implicated in the alleged slaying of a suspected Vietnamese double agent.

If this move fails, he told newsmen, the defense will then move to take the trial out of the military's hands and get it shifted to a civilian federal court in the United States.

It also was disclosed yesterday that famed Boston criminal attorney F. Lee Bailey would enter the case as a defense lawyer for Capt. Robert F. Marasco of Bloomfield, N.J., one of the six Special Forces officers facing trial.

Arabs Accuse U. S. Of Blocking Peace

UNITED NATIONS, N. — Egypt and the Sudan accused the United States yesterday of blocking peace in the Middle East by giving support to Israel.

The two Arab countries made the charges in policy speeches to the 126-nation General Assembly. Lebanon, a third country, assailed Israel but refrained from any criticism of the United States.

Mahmoud Riad, the Egyptian foreign minister, told the assembly that U.S. military and political support of Israel, such as the supply of U.S. Phantom jets, violated the U.N. charter and "is against peace in the Middle East."

Sudanese Premier Sayed Bibiker Awadalla declared that U.S. policy "can lead to nothing but the alienation of the Arabs."

Viet Cong Prepare For New Offensive

SAIGON — North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces appear to be getting ready for a new wave of attacks in their fading autumn offensive, allied military analysts said yesterday.

This assessment came in the aftermath of a series of fierce engagements from the Cambodian border to southwest of the capital in which 119 enemy were killed.

Overall allied casualties were described only as light. But in one battle, six miles south of the Cambodian frontier, a company of irregulars led by American Green Berets suffered more than 50 per cent casualties.

The wide-ranging battle did not indicate a pattern of movement against the capital U.S. military analysts said.

Rather, they added, it appears that enemy units were caught trying to position themselves for another "high point" of their fall offensive. At least two such "high points" are expected before the enemy's winter offensive begins about the end of October.

Nixon Endorses SST Program

WASHINGTON — Judge Clement F. Haynsworth said yesterday "it did not enter my mind" that a case involving Brunswick Corp. was still before his court when he bought \$16,000 worth of stock in the firm.

"If it had occurred to me, I would have gotten myself out," Haynsworth told the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Haynsworth testified as the committee opened its second week of hearings into his nomination by President Nixon to succeed Abe Fortas on the Supreme Court.

Haynsworth said that he, Winter and Judge Woodrow Wilson Jones of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reached a unanimous decision on the Brunswick case immediately after a hearing Nov. 10, 1967.

The decision awarded \$1,400 to the landlord of a South Carolina bowling alley on which Brunswick had foreclosed. Although the decision went against Brunswick, the landlord and sought \$140,000.

House Votes Down Nixon's Postal Plan

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's postal corporation plan was voted down by a House committee yesterday amid a parliamentary snarl that brought cries of foul from Republicans and left the corporation's future in doubt.

Corporation supporters on the House Post Office Committee joined in unanimously supporting an alternate postal reform plan by Chairman Theodorus J. Dulski, as the bill to work on.

But under a two vote procedure decided on last week, corporation supporters thought the first vote was a respectful gesture to the chairman and there would be a second vote on whether to rewrite Dulski's version as a postal corporation bill. But parliamentary objections were raised at the last minute and the second vote never came.

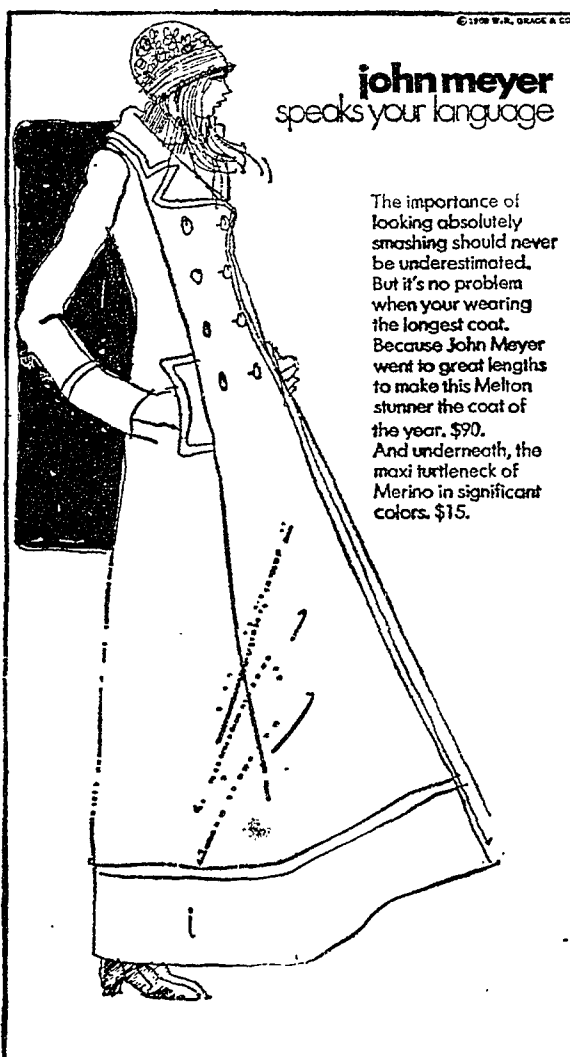
"We were led down the primrose path," said a corporation supporter who refused to be quoted by name.

Rep. Edward J. Derwinski, R-Ill., called the move a "deliberate effort by the committee's Democratic majority to slowdown action on postal reform." He claimed Dulski's plan is not reform.

LUTHERAN STUDENT SERVICES

10:15 a.m. Eisenhower Chapel
4:00 p.m. Eisenhower Chapel

Campus Pastor - Speaker



john meyer
speaks your language

The importance of looking absolutely smashing should never be underestimated. But it's no problem when your wearing the longest coat. Because John Meyer went to great lengths to make this Melton stunner the coat of the year, \$90. And underneath, the maxi turtleneck of Merino in significant colors, \$15.

Authorities Stop Showing Of "Curious"

CLEVELAND — U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. Battisti yesterday dismissed a petition for a preliminary injunction to restrain Youngstown area authorities from interfering with the showing of the movie, "I Am Curious (Yellow)."

Battisti based his ruling on oral arguments and pleading of attorneys. He said that he found that his court lacked jurisdiction to rule on the matter.

The dismissal came at the costs of Grove Press, Inc., of New York, the State-Youngstown Theatre Corp., and Mrs. Patricia Horne, a Boardman housewife who filed the petition last Tuesday.

Authorities confiscated two copies of the film last Wednesday and arrested two projectionists under new obscenity and pornography ordinances passed by Youngstown City Council just three and a half hours before the first showing of the film.

Legislature Compromises On Budget

PITTSBURGH — John K. Tabor, Republican candidate for mayor of Pittsburgh, said yesterday students at the University of Pittsburgh were arming themselves with clubs, chains, knives and tear gas against rivaling neighborhood gangs.

"At least 12 out of 50 students at Pitt interviewed by members of my staff on Sunday acknowledged they had some sort of weapon," said Tabor.

He said students living in Pitt's three dormitory towers were frightened by a series of beatings which occurred the weekends of Sept. 5 and Sept. 12. Tabor said roving bands of youths had also attacked students on week nights. He urged that 50 or more members of the emergency police be provided by the city for student protection.

A university spokesman termed Tabor's claims "exaggerated" and said they could increase fear and tension on the campus.

Carnegie-Mellon Backs Black Demands

PITTSBURGH — Construction resumed yesterday on building projects at Carnegie-Mellon University after a one-day shutdown while students and faculty tried to determine their stance on black demands for more blacks in the construction industry.

University officials met with students Monday after contractors were asked to halt construction of \$17.3 million in building projects.

H. Guyford Stever, university president, said the school has decided to support the demands of the Black Construction Coalition, a loosely knit amalgam of the city's civil rights groups which is demanding more blacks be admitted to trade unions.

Meanwhile, he said, the university would review all construction projects on its campus to make certain a fair amount of blacks were being hired.

Single Black Included In Med School Class

By LINDA OLSHESKY
Collegian Staff Writer

Sixty-four new students have been admitted to the Milton S. HERSHEY Medical School. One is black.

The medical school, created by the University three years ago, is required to follow all policies set up by the University. But despite the fact that the University has made an official policy to accept more black students, the director of the school told The Daily Collegian that the school has been "faced with a great deal of problems" in its attempts to recruit more blacks.

Same Policies

George Harrell, dean and director of the medical center said "the school does follow the same basic policies as those set up for University Park. We do hold to the belief that we are a land grant college and do owe an education to residents of the state. Members of the medical school have been actively recruiting black students but we have faced many problems."

In explaining his situation Harrell added that the medical center's black enrollment program is hampered by the University's admissions policy. Under current rules no indication of race may be given on an admissions form and no photograph may accompany the form.

When asked how the school does recognize a black student's application out of the approximately 2,500 that it receives every year, Harrell replied, "One way of determining the race of our applicants is to check the high school and college that he attended. If he was enrolled at Cheney State College or Lincoln High School in Philadelphia there is a pretty good chance he is black."

"This is the only indication we have of

what race the applicant may be. If he does not come from a predominately black area we have no other means of determining his race."

Following this screening the medical center then schedules interviews with the students they think may be black. However, only those black students who are minimally qualified are accepted into the medical school. "There is strong competition to get into medical schools," Harrell explained, "but I would like to stress the fact that we have admitted every black student who had the grades to be accepted."

School Has Recruited

Harrell also noted that the medical school "has done everything reasonably possible to recruit blacks." Representatives have visited high schools and colleges acquainting black students with the program offered at Hershey.

However, Harrell cited once again that the school is hindered in its black enrollment policy by the University's strict regulations about race identification on admissions forms. "We have asked the University Council at University Park if anything could be done about changing the admission policy," Harrell said. They have refused our request on the grounds of the Civil Rights Act of 1965.

At many schools, including Penn State, some disadvantaged blacks are being accepted although their academic qualifications might normally keep them out of college. In discussing the idea of accepting blacks into the medical center who were not qualified under the present program Harrell said, "a medical center must be more selective than a regular undergraduate school."

"Only limited laboratory space is

available at our school and it must be put to the best possible use. Facilities are at a premium and they can be best used by qualified students. The medical center has a moral obligation to the people of the state to produce competent and responsible physicians," he said.

Harrell explained that since last year when the first black was admitted to the medical center an effort has been made to adjust the work load of the black student so he could compete on equal footing with his classmates.

To demonstrate how closely the medical center is working with University policy, Harrell said four blacks were admitted this year but only one chose to come to the Penn State Medical Center.

Another problem facing the students attending medical school is the question of financial aid. This year financial assistance to the school has been cut by two-thirds. The medical center according to Harrell has been scrambling for funds this year because the state supplies no money to the center.

No Appropriations

In its last session the United States Congress did not appropriate funds for medical schools and banks have become hesitant about handing out student loans because they pay such a low rate of interest.

Harrell noted that the problem of gathering enough money is a situation faced by all students, therefore separate fund has been set up for the black students.

Harrell emphasized that the medical center is giving its students as much financial aid as possible. But since they are a new school, no scholarship funds have been established yet.

McLANAHAN'S FALL VALUE DAYS

GLEEM TOOTH PASTE

FAMILY SIZE

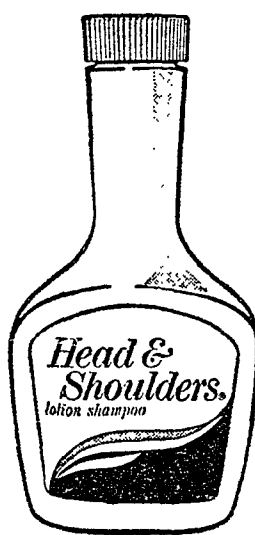
77¢



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HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO

Lg. Tube

99¢



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Void Sept. 27
Limit (1)

CLIP THIS COUPON!

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88¢
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48c
Limit (1)
VOID SEPT. 27

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NEW SECRET Super Anti-Perspirant Spray Deod.
3 oz.
68c
LIMIT (1)
VOID SEPT. 27

Arnelle Sees Election As First Black Trustee 'A Desire for Change'

Jesse Arnelle, former Undergraduate Student Government president and one of the University's great athletes, has become the first black elected to the Board of Trustees.

Arnelle was elected by the University's alumni, along with Helen D. Wise of State College and Altoona publisher J. E. Holtzinger in a ballot conducted by mail. He began his three-year term July 1.

In an interview with The Daily Collegian Summer Term, Arnelle said, "I see the recent election as a desire on the part of many Penn State graduates to see changes made at the University."

He said that his election means there are many graduates who feel the University has a long way to go.

The new trustee called for "more communication with members of the student body at the trustee level. I hope the trustees will give real consideration to student participation as voting members of the Board of Trustees," Arnelle said.

Minimal Hope

"I think the trustees should meet as a body more than twice a year," he continued. "The full board should meet once a quarter at a minimum, perhaps more frequently than that. Meeting twice is not doing the job adequately."

When asked if he thought the trustees would listen to his ideas, Arnelle said, "My minimal hope is that they will listen. I hope they will be inclined to join in to bring about changes."

Arnelle has expressed his dissatisfaction with change at the University before. In May 1968, Arnelle refused a statue of the Nittany Lion presented to him as guest of honor at the annual State College Quarterback Club dinner.

He told the dinner guests that he could not accept the award at that time, but said, "I will come back for it when freedom is here, when I can accept it with gratitude, affection and humility."

Monumental Failures

Instead of discussing sports at the dinner, Arnelle spoke of the "monumental and historical failures; the things that bring dishonor instead of glory to the University."

Arnelle talked about the University's alleged failure to meet its commitment in race relations, about the "unvarying one per cent" of black students here more than 10 years after his graduation and about the University's "heavy affliction" with the "super black syndrome."

"There has never been a black dean of a Penn State faculty. There has never been a black vice president of the University in any capacity. There is no known black Penn State graduate appointed, assigned or consulted at the policy-making level of the University," he continued.

"Should the University's president call his immediate staff in conference, there wouldn't be a black face in the room. When the Board of Trustees meet, their deliberations have never been enriched by the contribution of a black trustee member," Arnelle added.

More Significant

In an interview with the Philadelphia Bulletin after his appointment to the Board was announced, Arnelle said, "In the area of black enrollment — graduate and undergraduate students and in the faculty and administrative areas — we should try to make the University more significant than it has been in the past 100 years."

"We should make it more reflective of the great educational needs of the poor and blacks in Pennsylvania," he added.

Arnelle is a 1955 graduate of the University, and was president of USG, basketball co-captain and played varsity football. He majored in political science and received his bachelor of laws degree in 1962 from Dickinson. He is currently the president of Dialogue, Inc., a consulting firm.

Mrs. Wise and Holtzinger, also appointed to the Board of Trustees this summer, are University graduates. Mrs. Wise, who graduated in 1949, holds the master of education and doctor of education degrees from the University. Holtzinger, a 1925 graduate, is serving his seventh three-year term on the board.

Arnelle and Mrs. Wise replace trustees Ben C. Jones of Pine Grove Mills, a member since 1951, and John L. Romig of Kennett Square, named to the board in 1960. Both Jones and Romig were candidates for re-election.



JESSE ARNELLE



MRS. HELEN WISE

New Trustees

Status of Discussion Office Still Undetermined by Kheel

(Continued from page one)

basis on which to continue," Kheel said. He said the discussion was not a question of student unrest, but an attempt to have students participate in decisions of the University.

No Longer Enough

Kheel said that student government was no longer enough by way of student participation. "I think they want more, deserve more," he added.

"We're in a novel area developing the extent and manner by which students should participate in the decision making process," he said. Kheel emphasized that the office has no power to make decisions on issues and its conception and continuation do not call for a transfer of decision making.

Kheel said he would be available through correspondence but probably would not be able to return to the University.

Thompson charged Monday night that the discussion "legitimized an illogical, inappropriate channel." He said Kheel had agreed when asked if he considered the director "an on-campus president commanding the same respect, influence and authority as the University president who is rarely here."

Thompson said Kheel later reversed his opinion, saying he did not view the office director in this manner. "This, if true, shows the office has no need to exist," Thompson said.

"The fact that we are trying to participate in the shaping of the office and the selection of its director, makes it (Office of Student Discussions) legitimate," Thompson said. "The way that Kheel and Kaufman tried to mold the

discussion means they are not recognizing the inputs the students contributed to the discussion."

He further charged that Kheel is afraid to be specific and narrow down his ideas. "He seems to be afraid to challenge the establishment," Thompson added.—PD

Nixon Stays Silent; Reporters Favor News Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has not held a formal news conference in more than three months and reporters have been peppering his press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, with questions about their lack of direct contact with the President.

After such a go-round yesterday Ziegler said wearily: "I think we will be having one in the near future."

Since taking office, the President has held formal press conferences six times — the most recent one on June 19. He also met reporters in July in Guam, but that session was restricted to discussions of the Far East situation.

Yesterday a reporter asked once again why there had been none since June.

"When we have one scheduled, we'll have a time and date," Ziegler said.

The newsmen went on to other questions and then someone asked whether the lack of meetings with Nixon was due to policy or circumstances.

"Oh, I don't want to get into why he has or hasn't had a news conference," Ziegler said.

Professional Educator Wins Election To Post As Trustee Member

A professional educator was elected last summer to the University Board of Trustees for the first time in many years.

Mrs. Helen Wise said, "My election is an indication that people think that there is a place for a professional educator on the Board of Trustees of a large university. Penn State hasn't had one for a long time."

Mrs. Wise, who has a doctorate in education, teaches social studies at State College Junior High School and is president of the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

She believes that those qualifications which have resulted in a long term association with students of all ages, should be beneficial to her as a trustee and, in turn, to the students and faculty of the University.

More Board Meetings

She will probably look at things differently than other members of the Board since she is a classroom teacher, Mrs. Wise added.

She said it is too early to say what she can do as a trustee since she is not really aware of the scope of the job. She added that one person cannot initiate changes himself but that "one person can bring different views to the Board. There is always the need for a fresh outlook."

Mrs. Wise does recognize that some changes must be made at the University.

She said, "First, there is the definite need for the Board to meet more frequently — quarterly if not every month. As it now is members of the Board don't really know what is going on. More frequent meetings would allow them to get closer to the situations they are involved in and to know more about them."

Mrs. Wise explained that a need exists "for legitimate ways of involving the students and faculty in the decisions of the Board of Trustees. If the way is not by giving them voting power, then it could be by having the Board act as a sounding board for the students and faculty."

A Kind of Provincialism

She cited Spring Term's Colloquy as a good example of involving the student body and the faculty with the Board. Colloquy was a program which brought speakers including Al Capp and Ralph Nader to campus for discussions with students on current national concerns. Mrs. Wise said that although few members of the Board took part in the program, every member knew about the programs it involved.

Mrs. Wise believes that more of the "Colloquy kind of thing" is necessary, even if it is on a more formal basis.

She said there is always the tendency toward a kind of provincialism in a large university, partly due to the yearly turnover of Board members and the small number of Board members.

"But a great university has to be willing to change — not just for the sake of change, though. We must look at the problems of all people, not only those of the University, and see how we can help through the University."

"There is a tendency of the University to rest on its laurels — to react instead of acting in changes. We can't do that. In fact, we should seek out changes for the good of the whole society," she said.

Mrs. Wise said she considers the election of Jesse Arnelle to the Board of Trustees to be a step in the right direction. Arnelle is the first black to be elected to the Board.

Different Types

"I think it's tremendous. It is a really good sign that people realize that there is a need for different types of people on the Board," she said.

She explained that it is not only the racial aspect of it that is important, but the youth aspect, too. "Most members of the Board of Trustees of a university are older — in their 50's and 60's. Jesse is a younger man with fresh ideas and a tremendous understanding of people."

Concerning the responsibility a university and its Board of Trustees has to its students, Mrs. Wise said, "The university has to be a place where a student sets his values and goals in and out of class. It is a place where a person should be able to learn as much as he can in order to find out about himself."

"He must have the opportunity to interact with all kinds of people. We need the skills that we learn in college, but we also need room for other's ideas."

Science Writer Appointed Visiting English Professor

Lin Root, who in 1950 wrote articles on Russian atomic with information never revealed before outside of the Iron Curtain, is joining the University staff this term as distinguished visiting professor of English composition.

Well known in America as a scientist as well as a science writer, Mrs. Root will teach an English 418 course entitled "Advanced Technical Writing and Editing."

In her course she will examine the principles common to all writing and their adaptation to each writing problem.

She will also discuss the relationship of the apparently disparate modes. Her students will investigate such forms as scientific reports, articles, monographs, and dissertations.

Mrs. Root has held appointments as bacteriologist and biochemist and was Associate Oceanographic Expedition to the Galapagos Islands and the Sargasso Sea. Her monographs have been published by the Agricultural Experiment Station of Louisiana and in the "Proceedings of the Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine."

"The Journal of Metabolic Research," and "Archives of Neurology and Psychiatry," and the American Journal of Medical Sciences.

Her writing for general circulation magazines ranges from political and economic surveys to celebrity profiles, and appears in such publications as Fortune, Reader's Digest, and Cosmopolitan. She is best known for her popular articles on atomic energy research and medicine. She is now writing a book on the biological cost of

the Bikini Atoll experiment. Mrs. Root is also the author of a novel and a series of scenarios for Paramount and Columbia Pictures, and she is co-author of a play which ran for eight months on Broadway. She has been Science and Medicine Editor at Time and is currently one of the officers of the Overseas Press Club.

Mrs. Root said that the unique nature of the writing program now being offered at the University induced her to put aside other commitments and to investigate the role of teacher. She affirmed the central premise of the program: that excellence in one form of writing, fiction or nonfiction, creative or technical, requires competence in all forms of writing. Only the individual writing task, she said, can define what it needs; the writer must have at his command all the effects writing possesses.

TIME

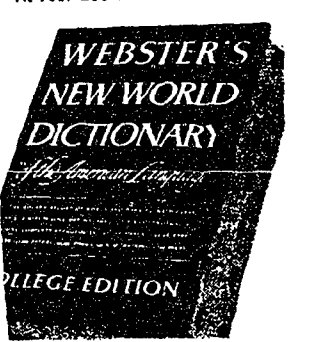
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Collegian Notes

Architects To Proceed With HUB Expansion

Architects have been asked to proceed with final plans for additions and alterations to the Hetzel Union Building. The plans would add a third floor to the central unit of the building to provide more space for student activities. They also would expand the present ballroom to the south over the area now used as the terrace on the main floor level.

Playhouse. There will be an opportunity to tryout for both plays on each evening. David J. Brown, a candidate for the doctor's degree at Ohio University, began a one-year internship in the University's Division of Counseling on July 1.

Education Program at the Center for Applied Linguistics, Washington, D. C., will lecture to students 8 p. m. Oct. 3 in 173 Willard. His talk is entitled, "An Introduction to Historical Developments of Black English and Implications for American Education."

Engineering at the University of California at Los Angeles. Film highlights of five of this Saturday's top college football games—including Penn State-Colorado—will be shown on many ABC network stations on Sunday. Consult your local stations for times.

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graduates, are expected to enroll at the University Park campus Fall Term, according to T. Sherman Stanford, director of academic services. The total enrollment at the University, including Commonwealth Campuses, is expected to reach 41,000, with an expected 3,350 freshmen, the largest freshman class on record.

University, including Commonwealth Campuses, is expected to reach 41,000, with an expected 3,350 freshmen, the largest freshman class on record.

Last year's enrollment for University Park included 21,363 undergraduates and 4,078 graduates, a total of 25,441. The total enrollment for the entire University was 35,973.

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