

Chance of showers this morning; otherwise partly cloudy and turning cooler. High 72. Cooler tonight; low near 45. Mostly sunny and October-like tomorrow. High near 65. Outlook for Saturday: Victory!



# 'Free Speech' Platform Set Up on Lawn



SDS MEMBERS face part of the more than 200 students who listened last night to the ideas behind Walkertown.

## SDS Members Plan To Request Appearance by President Walker

By MARC KLEIN  
Collegian Staff Writer

Old Main lawn came alive again last night with the ring of protest from Walkertown citizens.

In a sudden move, members of Students for a Democratic Society left their meeting in the Hetzel Union Building and marched to the sun dial on the lawn. A "free speech platform" was set up.

The SDS meeting continued there with a motion to invite Eric A. Walker, University president, or a representative, "to discuss student grievances."

### Demand to Walker

SDS members Jeff Shear, Jim Hardy, Alan Krivoy, Bill Friedman, and Judy Berkowitz plan to present their demand to Walker this morning.

The wooden speech platform established tonight will remain on the lawn "at any cost," according to Krivoy. SDS also expects to ask the University for sound equipment to continue this project.

Walkertown, the on-the-grass rock concert and student forum, will reopen Sunday afternoon following an SDS discussion-picnic at noon. Members of SDS still claim no affiliation with Walkertown, although many SDS members were Walkertown citizens.

The free speech platform is scheduled to open at 8 tonight.

A controversy arose last night over whether Walker should be given an ultimatum.

### President Afraid?

"Walker is afraid of someone taking over his office. It's not a matter of us getting our name in the paper, it's a matter of Walker getting bad press," Jeff Berger, an SDS member, said.

"The more militant we get," Berger said, "the better chance he has of losing his job."

Berger went on to say that it would be better to build up the strength of SDS

before planning any takeovers of administrative offices. SDS, Berger claimed, "must be able to put up its power against his (Walker's) power."

### Chance to Speak

SDS members agreed they would offer Walker an opportunity for him or members of his staff to address students. Whether he appears, they claimed, "will speak for itself."

During the earlier part of the meeting in the HUB Assembly Room, the purposes and plans of SDS were questioned by the audience of about 200.

When asked what influence SDS has with the Administration, Shear answered, "I think we all understand our position with the administration. All we have to decide now is tactics to use in dealing with it."

SDS members were questioned on their stands on issues pertaining to students here.

### 'Always Willing'

Berger answered that SDS is always willing to organize around a single issue, such as last term's controversy over the establishment of a student book store.

But he added that certain people would say, "Ah look, a bunch of Communists are trying to take over our issue."

Questions about Walkertown were aired during the meeting.

Concerning the free press which will be established as a result of funds collected at Walkertown and last night's meeting, SDS members explained that it will be an "underground paper," not an organ of SDS.

SDS members who were involved in Walkertown explained that Walkertown was originally started to protest the housing shortage, but it became evident that the University was "negligent in other matters."

It was announced that when Walkertown reopens Sunday night The Pound Sterling, formerly the Munchkins, and Barefoot in Athens will be two of the performing groups. A film and skit are also planned.



JAMES CREEGAN (foreground) motions as he is joined on the HUB Assembly Room stage by Jeff Berger, Jeff Shear and Cindy Rosenthal.

## Says Nixon Avoids Issues

# Humphrey Asks for Debate

By The Associated Press

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey charged yesterday that his Republican opponent is avoiding the major issues, while Richard M. Nixon claimed that Humphrey stands for "the old policies."

In Minneapolis, Humphrey acknowledged that he is trailing Richard M. Nixon, but he said Nixon is "dancing around the fire" on major issues. The vice president held his first news conference here since winning the Democratic nomination in Chicago in August. He denounced some hecklers as trying to destroy his campaign and pulled out some poll results to back up his declaration that "I know how to win."

### Predicts Close Contest

Humphrey said polls and other reports that he has, show a close contest with the Republican presidential candidate. Richard Nixon slightly ahead and George Wallace — the third party candidate — showing strength.

But Humphrey — while promising a short but effective campaign — asked for help to get "Mr. Nixon on that tube to debate."

His Republican opponent, Humphrey said, had talked of favoring debates between the candidates — such as the 1960 confrontations between Nixon and the late President John F. Kennedy.

But Nixon, he said, has not picked up the challenge to debate.

### Moratorium on Issues

Further, Humphrey contended he doesn't like a moratorium on every significant issue and that Nixon "should not dance around the fire."

The vice president opened his first news conference — at a downtown hotel — with a counter-attack on Nixon's charge that the American workers were "on a treadmill due to Democratic spending and taxes."

The facts are, Humphrey asserted, that American workers were "very much on a treadmill in the Nixon-Republican years." In answer to a question he said:

"If Mr. Nixon is to hold me accountable for this administration, I hold him accountable for his administration."

Humphrey used some of his strongest language — as he did after the Boston demonstrations — when he appeared with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy — for some of the hecklers who have dogged his campaign steps.

### Organized Heckling

"Some of these," Humphrey insisted, "are not just hecklers," but are highly organized and disciplined.

"Some are anarchists," Humphrey said. "Many of them are I'm not sure what." But this group that he pictured as highly disciplined and organized he said are determined to destroy the effectiveness of the Democratic campaign and to destroy the country.

Humphrey continued to hammer at his demand that Nixon debate him.

Humphrey said he would debate Nixon "any-

where, anytime under any auspices, even on the Mason-Dixon line."

Humphrey said he was willing to take on both Nixon and his running mate, Maryland Gov. Spiro Agnew, at the same time:

"Nixon could give the soft answers. Agnew could give the hard answers and I'd give the right answers."

### Nixon: 'HHH Like LBJ'

Nixon, drumming away with an argument that Humphrey stands for the policies of President Johnson, worked to boost state Republican tickets in Idaho and North and South Dakota.

Along the way, he intensified his campaign attack on Vice President Humphrey.

"One party nominates a man who helped to make the policies of the last four years," Nixon said on the steps of the Idaho state capitol in Boise. "He has not indicated any one of those policies that he disagreed with while he was vice president."

That had an ironic ring, for Nixon faced a similar problem eight years ago, when as Dwight D. Eisenhower's vice president he made his first bid for the White House.

State police estimated the Boise crowd at more than 10,000.

### 'Time for New Team'

Nixon told them, "This is not a time for the old policies . . . it's a time for new signals, new plans and a new team in Washington."

In a speech prepared for delivery in Seattle, his final stop of the day, Nixon challenged Humphrey's contention that he is lacking in compas-

sion. Nixon said compassion does not mean policies which boost the cost of living for pensioners and wage earners, fail to stem the mounting crime rate, and favor ratification of a new treaty with the Soviet Union while Russian troops still occupy Czechoslovakia.

That was a reference to the treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons, which Nixon does not want approved now.

Nixon's speech in Bismarck, N.D., dealt with farm problems.

### Planned Decrease

"Never before in our history has farmer income shriveled in time of war," the Republican presidential nominee said. "It must have been planned by the present non-farmer secretary of agriculture, for it seems impossible for these war-time reverses to have accidentally occurred."

Nixon's campaign jet touched down in Sioux Falls, S.D., Bismarck, then moved on to Idaho, all states in which the nominee said he holds comfortable leads. His major mission in those stops: a boost to GOP state and congressional candidates.

Nixon told more than 4,000 people at a breezy airport rally in Sioux Falls that the wind is blowing toward Washington.

"It's going to blow that administration right out of there and give you new leadership."

Nixon said Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey "has been the most articulate, the most uncompromising defender" of President Johnson's administration.

## Referendum Question: TIM or AWS?

# Town Women To Have Choice

By ALLAN YODER  
Collegian TIM Reporter

A referendum will be conducted tomorrow and Friday to determine whether town women want to affiliate with Town Independent Men or to remain with the Association of Women Students.

TIM President Joe Myers said that in order to convince the council of the desirability of accepting the women in its organization, the "council needs to know how the women themselves feel about changing affiliation."

The question to be asked is, "Do you favor town women affiliating with TIM?"

At a meeting yesterday afternoon, two representatives each from AWS, TIM, and Town Women's Organization discussed the feasibility of the town women joining TIM, and set up the details and the wording of the referendum.

Booths will be set up in the Hetzel Union Building and on the Mall next to Schwab which will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The booths will be staffed by women from AWS and TMO.

The voting will be open to all undergraduate women who do not live on campus. This includes commuters and married undergraduate women.

TIM Executive Secretary Michael Easley said that two meetings will be needed before TIM Council can admit the women. Monday night a special meeting will be held in which the necessary amendments to the Council's constitution will be read. Debate and voting will take place the following Monday night, Oct. 7.

Easley said that the "Council seems to feel that if the women want to come in, then we'll accept them. But," Easley added, "I can't really speak for the Council."

(Continued on page three)

## Lewis Commends TIM On Housing Measures

By PAT GUROSKY

Collegian Administration Reporter

Vice President for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis yesterday commended the Town Independent Men's Council for its work during the downtown student housing shortage of the past two weeks.

"We knew housing was going to be tight for this term, but it was hard to appraise just how many students would be looking for places to stay. We were greatly aided by TIM, which served as a focus where people could go," Lewis said.

He said TIM did a "good job of keeping well-informed of the situation" and of providing a list of available housing.

### 'Plenty of Rooms'

Compiling accurate data on the number of students without housing was complicated by students looking for apartments, and not rooms, he said.

"There is a scarcity of apartments in the low cost range, but there are always plenty of rooms," Lewis said.

University policy concerning students living off-campus is a "two way street," Lewis said.

"The University takes no part in it, legally," he said. "The student negotiates his

own lease, and is responsible for it. Landlords, on the other hand, cannot ask the University to enforce discipline for students living in town," he said.

Lewis said he saw the establishment of Walkertown as "a means of protest and expression of opinion, separate from the housing situation."

He added that if there are complaints from the neighborhood in the vicinity of Walkertown the temporary community might be asked to move to another part of the campus.

### PSU Protest 'City'

Walkertown, named after University President Eric A. Walker, was set up on the Old Main lawn last week. It was intended as a refuge for students without housing, but evolved into a protest against the University's alleged ignoring of student rights.

Lewis said the University has not changed its policy concerning disturbances on campus.

"We believe in the students' rights to a legitimate expression of dissent, but we cannot accept interference in others' rights." We can answer hypothetical questions forever, but the answer to each situation has to be spelled out at the time of the incidence," he concluded.

from the associated press

# News From the World, Nation & State

## Students Battle Police In Mexico

MEXICO CITY — Student snipers battled police and army troops late yesterday in Mexico City's worst fighting since the revolutionary days of the 1920s. A hospital official said at least 15 persons were killed in 24 hours of gun battles.

More than 400 assault cars ringed the Santo Tomas Vocational School, part of the larger institute campus that was occupied by the army after a night-long battle.

The sniping was so intense that troops occupying the vocational school pulled back to positions around the walls. Nearby streets were littered with the remains of burned out buses, trucks, jeeps and cars.

A policeman said authorities were amazed at the amount of arms and ammunition possessed by the students. Most were .22-caliber rifles or pistols, easily obtained at low prices in Mexico.

The student disorders began July 26 after police broke up a minor rumble between rival high schools. The students said the police used unnecessary brutality, and demonstrations snowballed.

## S. Vietnamese Lob Shells At Cambodia

SAIGON — South Vietnamese forces have fired 105mm howitzers into Cambodia to silence Viet Cong guns shooting across the border, the commander of South Vietnam's 3rd Corps said yesterday.

Lt. Gen. Do Cao Tri said his troops fired across the frontier last Friday after they were shelled by enemy mortars covering the retreat of a fleeing band of Viet Cong who had tried to overrun a government outpost at Phuoc Tan.

He said he expected the Cambodian government to complain about the attack. But the Saigon government claims it has the right to fire on gunners shooting at them from inside Cambodia and to engage in "hot pursuit" of enemy units that seek sanctuary across the border.

Cambodia has repeatedly denied that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong are based on its territory.

In the air war, U.S. fighter-bombers braved monsoon

weather, surface to air missiles and heavy antiaircraft fire to fly 111 missions over North Vietnam.

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## U Thant Denies Asking U. S. To End Bombing

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — In a statement coinciding with the start of the annual autumn General Assembly, U Thant denied yesterday that he sought to put in a resolution demanding that the United States end the bombing of North Vietnam.

The secretary-general's denial overshadowed the ceremonial opening session of the 23rd assembly, which elected Emilio Arenales Catalan, foreign minister of Guatemala, as president.

The assembly also admitted Swaziland, the last colony of Britain in Africa to gain independence, as the 125th member of the United Nations. The original membership in 1945 was 51 nations.

Taking note of the shadow of cold war debate hanging over the assembly, President Arenales pleaded in his acceptance speech that the session go down in history as one of "reconsideration and redress."

He warned that failure to resolve differences would risk outbreaks that could lead to World War III.

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## Bishops Speak Out On Birth Control

LONDON — Britain's four million Roman Catholics were told yesterday to follow both the Pope and their own consciences on birth control.

Few thought this pronouncement from their bishops would do much to still the storm that has raged here since publication eight weeks ago of the papal encyclical continuing the Church's ban on the use of contraceptives by Catholics.

Some feared it might make the work of parish priests even more difficult.

Within hours after archbishops and bishops issued the message to their flocks, John Cardinal Heenan, head of the

local hierarchy, said he would explain it further at a news conference today.

Some Catholics thought that the 30 bishops had taken a lenient and tolerant view of the problem facing many families over birth control. Others criticized their imprudence.

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## House To Adjourn For Election Campaigns

WASHINGTON — The House, forced into idleness for the second straight day for lack of members in town, is getting ready to make the truancy official with several long recesses for campaigning.

Democratic leaders yesterday avoided the embarrassment of the day before when a roll call showed only 188 of the 432 members on hand. When the quorum issue was raised yesterday they simply adjourned the House, 10 minutes after it had met.

The Senate, facing a possible filibuster on the nomination of Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas to be chief justice, did better, with 67 members on hand yesterday. The Senate had found itself without a quorum of 51 Friday and took 2½ hours to assemble one on Monday.

House Democratic leaders have decided to make it officially easy for members to get on with their campaigning, with the elections only six weeks off, even if the Fortas nomination and other business drags out the Senate session.

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## Student Protest Continues In Boston

BOSTON — Demonstrations and disturbances, which began with a dispute over whether black students could wear African costumes to high school, spread yesterday to other Boston high schools.

At least nine public high schools in all parts of the city were affected.

"These are not isolated incidents," said Thomas S. Eisenstadt, chairman of the School Committee. "No one of our school teachers or students is safe, primarily in the black areas."

He called an emergency meeting of the School Committee to consider asking Mayor Kevin White to request Gov. John A.

Volpe to put the National Guard on a standby alert.

Deputy Police Supt. Herbert F. Julloney mobilized 600 officers, detectives, clerks and trainees and stationed them at nine trouble spots. He authorized two divisions to call in all off-duty men.

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## Karafin Denies Taking Money To Hide News

PHILADELPHIA — Harry J. Karafin, former reporter for the Philadelphia Inquirer, denied that he ever took money to suppress news when he testified in his own defense at his blackmail trial yesterday.

Karafin said he did nothing wrong in working as a public relations and advertising man while with the paper. He said three-quarters of the staff was "moonlighting" just as he was. He is accused of using his influence as a reporter to extort payments from businessmen.

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## York Imposes Curfew To Quell Gangs

YORK, Pa. — Mayor John L. Snyder imposed a curfew on York again last night as a means of controlling the congregating of street gangs that have terrorized the citizenry.

The 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew was put in effect for the second straight night, but business establishments were allowed to remain open as they were Monday night.

Persons were allowed to go and come freely if they had legitimate reason for being away from their homes. Meanwhile, isolated incidents of violence continued to threaten the peace of the city although the situation appeared much improved over the past 24 hours.

An elderly man remained in serious condition in York hospital as a result of an attack by what police described as a small band of Negroes. There were no arrests.

The trouble began Friday night when gangs of youths attacked fans leaving a high school football game and police used dogs as a means of restoring order. Ten persons were treated at the hospital for injuries, including dog bites.



# Walker's Words

In the wake of criticism aimed at University President Eric A. Walker last week, one voice has risen to his defense.

The Centre Daily Times, in an editorial Tuesday, charged that "student spokesmen and writers" didn't bother to do their "homework" before attacking Walker for an alleged shortsightedness in matters of social and educational change.

The Times cited a Walker interview and speech to prove that the President believes the University should concern itself with social and economic problems and that students should play a larger role in decision making at the University.

We do not question that Walker believes the University should become more involved with the problems of the cities and other social dilemmas. One week ago today Walker told The Daily Collegian in an interview that the College of Human Development was embarking on new, far-reaching programs of social involvement, and that it must do more.

But we do question Walker's sincerity when he merely pays lip service to student demands for an increased role in policy-making. The Times quoted a speech Walker delivered to the Faculty Women's Club last May 8 as evidence of the President's desire to give students "more responsibility."

"Perhaps what our restless students really need is to be given more responsibility for their own education — something to fire their ambition and channel their enthusiasm in the right direction," Walker said. "Perhaps what they need is not to be taught but to be shown how to learn. Perhaps if we accepted them as individuals and worked with them as human beings, we would find them a lot

more eager to accept the real responsibilities of college and of life."

Walker's statements sound fine, of course, and could easily be mistaken for inspirations of true progressivism. Until, that is, one considers the realities of the situation.

Walker can talk all he wants about giving students "more responsibility," but while there exists a student government which is practically powerless, it is merely talk and nothing more. The Administration has a long history of accepting USG proposals which it favors, while discarding the rest.

Only last week, Walker told the Collegian how the Administration handles USG proposals.

"Any motion we get from student government, we sit down and worry about," Walker said. "If there is reason behind it, it will be acted upon."

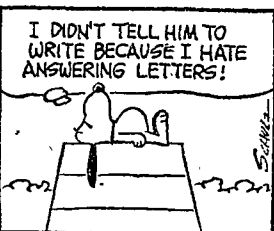
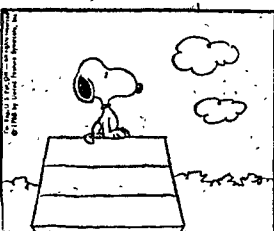
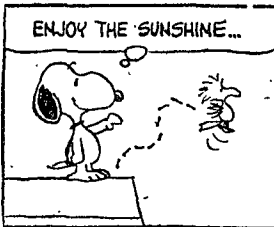
The key phrase is "if there is reason behind it." And the sole judges of the students' reasoning powers are the white-haired men who sit in Old Main.

Perhaps the best expression of student frustration with the Administration was stated last week by USG President Jim Womer.

"I think it is evident that USG is not being taken very seriously by the Administration," Womer said. "And it seems to me that there is really no place for a group of students going around playing that they're a student government."

"What there is a place for is the underground. I don't want to see demonstrations. But we may be in danger of exhausting all other alternatives."

We strongly agree. And while we think it is fine for Walker to talk about giving "more responsibility" to the students, we prefer action to words.



## "Rachel": Distinct Refreshment

By PAUL SEYDOR  
Collegian Film Critic

"Rachel, Rachel," now at Cinema I, is one of the best movies I've seen this year. Certainly it is the best of the new American movies.

The story is lean. Rachel Cameron is a 35-year-old virgin who teaches school and supports her mother in a small town. During the summer of her 35th year she is seduced by a childhood friend, back in town for a brief visit to his parents. She falls in love, desperately; is spurned on a deceit. She thinks she is pregnant, and though it is a false alarm, the experience is enough to emancipate Rachel. At the end she leaves town thinking, "Where I'm going anything may happen — or nothing. The point, presumably, is her shift from a passive to an active person who finally acquires the courage to burst the constrictions of her past and face a new realm of experience."

The story resists facile reduction to a single theme, partly because scriptwriter Stephen Stern, has created a character and a situation of many complexities, and partly because he tries to juggle about too many themes (sometimes dropping a few of them). Essentially, though, the story is about responsibility as opposed to desire, and a person's coming to some sort of terms with both.

To whom is Rachel responsible? Her mother? If so, then when does parental devotion cease or, at least, become secondary, despite the circumstances; and one's allegiance to self and his own life begin, which is the purpose of growing up, getting educated? The problem is presented with a sublimity that, once it makes its point, is frightful; virtually all of Rachel's important memories, as we see them, are in some way connected with her parents or childhood.

Imagine, a plain, but not homely, woman of 35 with no significant memories except those of home and family! Her single recall of a sensual experience, reeking of incestuous and necrophilic overtones, is her father's embrace.

Though Rachel's fate is left open-handed, the movie provides an answer, rather too sentimentally, but workable nevertheless. She informs her mother she's leaving home; if the latter wants to tag along, fine; if not, so be it. Rachel's mind is made up, and her declaration is her first really forcible decision in the movie. Ruminating on her best friend Calla's maternal relationships, with her pupils, Rachel thinks, "My children may be only temporary, but, then, so are everyone's."

The story is structured in varying levels of contrast: Rachel, 35, versus Rachel, a child; Rachel as she is versus Rachel as she sees herself or might be; Rachel, static and monotonous versus Calla, who, within the limitations of her sexual inclinations (lesbian) and of the environment, is multifaceted; Rachel, the schoolteacher, surrounded by youth and life that can travel only forward versus Rachel at home above her late father's funeral parlor, surrounded by death and waning life; Rachel, firm and resolved at the end, versus Calla, resigned and melancholy.

Distinct Refreshment.

In a year of Stanley Kubrick's dullness, Roman Polanski's silliness and Richard Lester's pretentiousness, "Rachel, Rachel" comes as a distinct refreshment — artistically, emotionally, and intellectually. Stern seems to realize that

naturalism and rationalism are co-existent. Granting her suffering up bringing, we see that Rachel is culpable for a substantial part of her plight. She is too much of a sinner at times, too ready to blame her apprehensions on her mother's illness.

And just when we begin to be unnerved by this, we are thrown an ironic curve. Only by way of two distinctly naturalistic experiences — one at a chilling religious ceremony which breaks her excessive self-control ("I can't trust myself any more," she cries), the other the seduction where she bends to Nick's will — in which she is buffeted about environmental forces does she manage to free herself from those forces and assert any kind of decisiveness.

Incredible Insight. Stern studies his character with an incredible degree of insight. His script would be close to perfection itself if only he had avoided certain clichés, like the seduction in a field. He should have tuned his ear to the dialogue, too, which ranges from the purest of gold to the dreariest of tin.

But there is definitely nothing wrong with Joanne Woodward's ear; it is tuned to every note of the title role. Her performance is next to impossible to describe. If I say it is like the orchestration of a Mahler symphony, replete with subtleties, tragedies, felicities, grace, wit, nerve, all this and more, set in perfect motion, in flawless balance — I still haven't told you much. You've just got to see her, hear her, feel her, respond to her. She doesn't act; she is.

Newman the Director. "Rachel, Rachel" marks the debut of Paul Newman as a director. It is an auspicious premiere. What Newman may lack in technique and finesse, he more than atones for in enthusiasm, ingenuity, interest, creativeness, and intelligence. Little of what he attempts is really new; much of it is old. His camera often wavers when it should be still; his rhythmic sense is, as yet, erratic; his pace is uneven; he uses too many still shots and close-ups (this last stemming, probably, from his profession).

But all of this matters only in that this film is his first direction and shows that he needs to improve. Far more important is Newman's realization that he is working in a medium of images and sounds. He relies on the language of that medium to tell his story, and demonstrates and admirable eagerness to solve narrative problems with filmic means and a startling acumen at finding feasible solutions.

Splendid Device. Who would have thought one so inexperienced could have conceived that splendid device near the beginning of shifting from Rachel, 35, to Rachel as a child, both in the same bedroom, being awakened in the same way. After this, we don't have to be told Rachel is trapped, that her situation has remained unchanged. The scene, moreover, capitalizes the major forces of the story.

Newman isn't afraid of special effects, and applies them liberally: exposures, blurs, slow motion, quick editing (expertly done by Dede Allen). But he never uses effects, for their own sakes, but always justifies them in the story. When he falls — as in the transition from Calla's lesbian kiss to Rachel's idyllic walk in the country — it is the failure of confronting not evading a problem, of effort not laziness, of boldness not fear, of attempting too much not too little.

## Letters to the Collegian Editor

### Last Kick for a Dying Horse

TO THE EDITOR: To give a dying horse another kick, when will something be done about the highway robbery in the downtown bookstores?

Twenty dollars will purchase two texts for a certain math course, neither of which is any thicker than the Fall Term schedule. The only good buy you can get downtown these days is \$1.99 for a Bic pen. And even that is only two-thirds filled with ink. One merchant is so cheap he uses hand adding machines instead of cash registers. Another rubs his hands together and foams at the mouth with every victim that wanders into his establishment.

Still another tries to console his "had" customers by giving them student gift packs. A half-filled mincan of spray deodorant, some watered-down Vitalis and a tube of Prell with a genuine glass ball floating around inside. You see, I have come to believe that those pirates pocket 99 per cent of all their sales. Maybe even with interest.

Ever try to sell your books downtown? You couldn't get a fair return on a week-old Rolls Royce, never mind a book that's only ten weeks used without a mark or a scratch on it. In most stores you could

buy something and sell it back give seconds later — you still wouldn't get a square deal. But you might get to deal with a square.

Nevertheless, in the midst of it all I thank whoever is responsible for setting up the UBA. It's the only organization in State College where a student can get a decent amount of cash for his used books. Nothing or no one else does more to keep a dying horse alive.

Joseph C. Nardini,  
English — '70

### Motorcycle Law: Persecution

TO THE EDITOR: (In response to the Friday news item: "Motorcycle Operators Must Wear Helmets.") The new motorcycle legislation represents one more case of the government persecuting a minority, supposedly for its own good.

At least this must be the reason for requiring helmets and fashions, since, if anything, a hard-helmeted head hurtling from a crash would seem more dangerous to the public than an unclad one. It is interesting to note that a similar law was recently struck down by the Michigan Court of Appeals, in the belief that freedoms should not

be infringed upon where public safety or health is not at stake.

The most ridiculous portion of this new legislation specifies that the motorcycle fender, once attached at the factory, may not be modified in any way. Assuming that the shape of a fender is the government's business in the first place, a more reasonable approach would seem to be to specify standards. Or are the manufacturers to be allowed their wide variations while the individual is allowed none?

What these laws of harassment are aimed at is apparent: the hated image of "The Wild One," or "The Hell's Angels." Thus the real concern is what the rider and his cycle look like. With these laws requiring him to take off his high bars and custom fenders, silence his pipes, put on a helmet and a face shield, hopefully, Marlon Brando will fade back into the middle class. Next perhaps, we can expect legislation banning long hair as potentially interfering with eyesight, and hippy dress as too distracting to drivers, as our lawmakers express their distaste for yet another segment of the populace.

Robert L. Kane, Graduate—Psychology

## INTERNATIONAL FILMS FALL SCHEDULE

HUB AUD.

Thursday 7 and 9 P.M.

Tickets 50c HUB Desk

SEPTEMBER 26 JOAN OF THE ANGELS? Poland (1961)

Dir. Jerry Kawalerowicz

OCTOBER 3 MY APPRENTICESHIP Russia (1939)

Dir. Mark Donskoi

OCTOBER 10 THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN (The Seven Samurai) Japan

Dir. Akira Kurosawa

OCTOBER 17 THE BICYCLE THIEF Italy (1949)

Dir. Vittorio de Sica

OCTOBER 24 THE SWINDLE Italy (1955)

Dir. Federico Fellini

OCTOBER 31 CARRY ON NURSE  
(with the regular "Carry On" cast)  
and THE CASE OF THE MUKKINESE  
BATTLE HORN  
(with Peter Sellers)

NOVEMBER 7 LOVE IN THE CITY Italy (1953)

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

NOVEMBER 14 CHAPAYEV Russia (1934)

Dirs. Sergei and Georgy Vassiliev

NOVEMBER 21 VAMPYRE Denmark (1931)

Dir. Carl Th. Dreyer

NOVEMBER 28 INSPECTOR MAIGEROT France (1958)

Dir. Jean Delannoy

## Collegian Ads Bring Results



### Cone makes corduroy for evening classes, too.

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## Town Women Get Choice: TIM, AWS

(Continued from page one)

According to Myers and Easley, the major fight in TIM's meeting will concern the kind of representation the women should have. The women's organization favors a guarantee of two seats.

Easley said that this could be arranged by reserving two Council seats for women only.

Another plan is to have open elections. This would mean that any town undergraduate student could run for election,

all women who win seats being voting members of Council.

The third plan is to hold elections on a quota system, in which women would be guaranteed one seat for every two or three hundred women in town.

In order for the women to be admitted, Council will have to repeal a bill which states that town women may participate in TIM committees but not on the Council itself.

## SFS Plans Bus Trips To W.Va., Pittsburgh

Students for State will sponsor an excursion to Morgantown for the Penn State-West Virginia football game Oct. 5.

The package deal includes round trip bus fare to Morgantown, game ticket, two meals and one night's accommodations. The price will be \$30.

After sponsoring a successful excursion to the Gator Bowl last December, SFS has planned

a series of football trips including a trip to Pittsburgh Nov. 23. If Penn State receives another bowl bid, there will be an excursion to that game.

Students interested in signing up for the trip have been asked to report to the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building between 9-30 a.m. and 5 p.m. today. A \$5 deposit is needed.



JON FOX, chairman of Homecoming, holds trophy which will be awarded to a Greek or independent group for its Homecoming activities the weekend of the Penn State-Army football game, Nov. 2.

# White Liberation Front To Fight Racial Woes

By MARC KLEIN  
Collegian Staff Writer

A new campus organization to promote better understanding of racial problems is being formed this term.

The White Liberation Front, organized by Chuck Baker (10th-architecture-Philadelphia), Steve Haimowitz (4th-liberal arts-Springfield) and Bill Gaskill (4th-political science-Springfield), will attempt to educate white students.

The group sponsored an informal talk in the Hetzel Union Building during the Spring Term. The RUB session turned into a dialogue between students, according to Baker.

"In the morning I was talking to kids myself. By the end of the day I wasn't doing any talking."

The talk-in was a result of the Negro protest staged Spring Term by the

Douglas Association. Baker claims the University was not fair in its treatment of the students.

Haimowitz feels everyone is becoming color conscious.

"The situation now is due to a racist nature not only of the population of the country, but of the institutions," he said.

"The white people control everything in this country. They have to understand there are interpretations to Black Power other than what Time magazine gives you."

The new group wants to change not only the students' attitudes, but those of the Administration as well.

"Why is Negro history different than any other history?" Baker asked in regard to the University's curriculum.

It is the obligation of the University, Haimowitz said, to let the student know what's going on.

Gaskill contended that when someone is away from home for four years, he forgets about the racial problem.

"You have nothing here to expose you to new attitudes and change your old attitudes. The only way you can alleviate these old attitudes is to create a University like the real world," Gaskill said.

The White Liberation Front members are currently preparing an anti-bias kit. The kit will be a collection of facts on welfare systems, education and law and order.

Gaskill describes the kit as "a reference book for someone who has trouble in arguing with the bigot. We want to give him the facts to know why George Wallace is wrong."

The kit, along with a bibliography of current literature on racial problems, will be distributed within two weeks.

## New Assistant Dean To Head Dorm Activity

The former director of counseling at Kentucky State College has joined the Student Affairs Office at the University as Assistant Dean of Students.

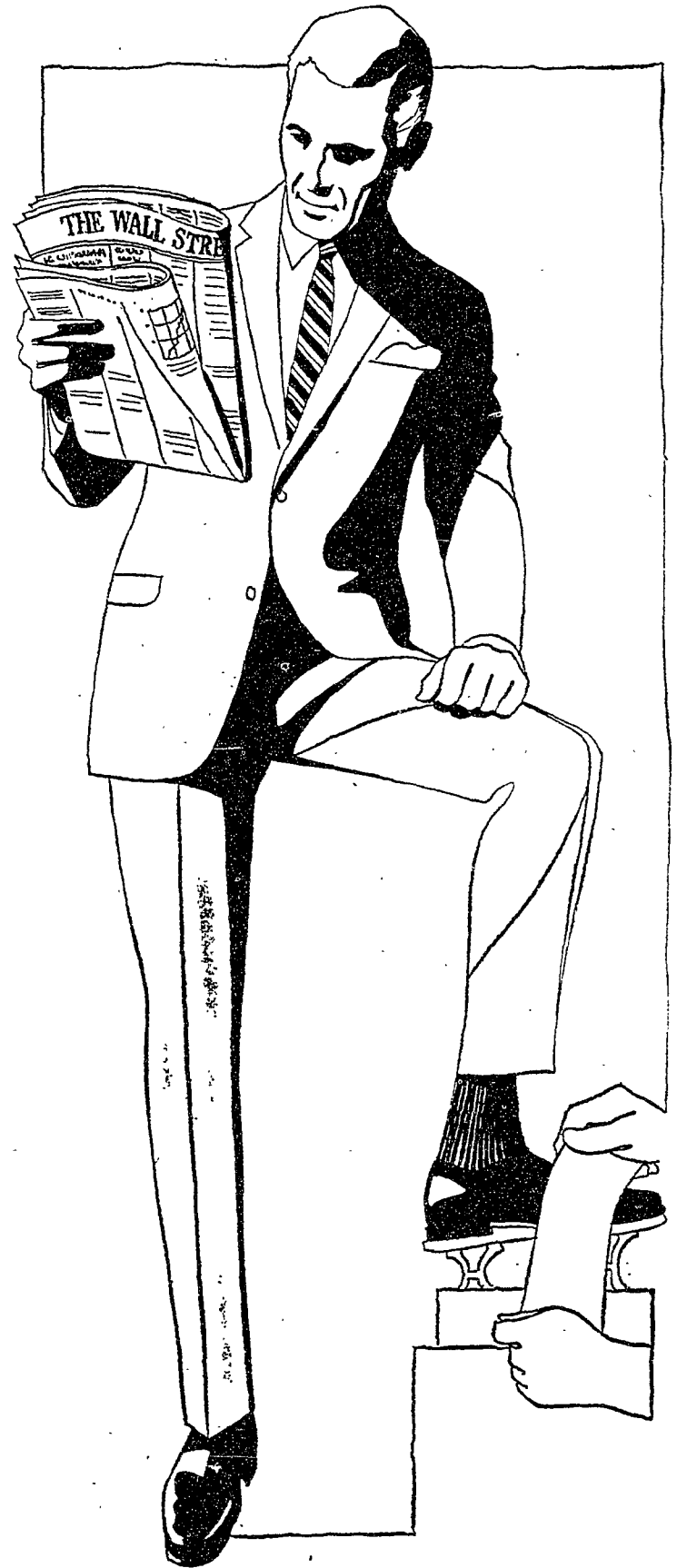
Timothy Langston has been named director of residence hall programs and will be responsible for residence hall activities for both men and women.

A native of Tampa, Fla., Langston received the bachelor of science degree from Florida A.M. University. His master of science in education and doctor of education degrees conferred by Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

Langston has served as assistant dean of men at Florida A.M. University, head counselor at Fisk University and resident assistant and head counselor at Indiana University. At Kentucky State College he was also assistant professor of psychology and education.

He is a member of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and Phi Delta Kappa, education honorary society.

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'One of the Best' Recent Novelists

## Barth Lecture Tickets Available

Tickets will be available starting this afternoon for the Saturday night appearance here of author John Barth.

In Fall, 1965, a poll of 200 prominent authors, critics, and editors placed Barth among the best American novelists to emerge in the past twenty years.

The New York Herald Tribune's Book Week, which reported the poll, noted that Barth's "profound vision of the world, evident in all his books, makes him one of our most promising writers of the novel of ideas."

Barth, who was on the Department of English faculty at the University from 1953 to 1965, when he went to the State University of New York at Buffalo, will return to the campus Saturday and speak at 8:30 p.m. in Schwab.

His lecture, titled, "Menelaus," is sponsored by the University Lecture Series. Tickets are available to students,

without charge, starting at 1:30 p.m. today, and will go on sale to the general public at 9 a.m. Thursday. They are handled at the main desk of the Hetzel Union Building.

Barth, now 38, was born in Cambridge, Md., and was only 26 years old when his first novel was published.

Titled "The Floating Opera," it was the runner-up for the 1956 National Book Award. Now published by Avon in paperback, it is selling well.

His second novel, "The End of the Road," was published in 1958 to an enthusiastic press. "The Sot-Weed Factor," a huge novel, rich in historic truth and bizarre historic invention, bristling with ideas and imagination and structured by the most intricate clockwork plot since "Tom Jones" was published in 1960, as Barth turned thirty. It brought him his present high

place among living American novelists. "Giles Goat-Boy" followed in 1966.

In Spring of 1966 Barth received the citation of the Creative Arts Commission of Brandeis University for notable achievement in fiction.

He was also awarded a \$2,500 grant by the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

His presentation will be experimental to the extent that different media are first of all incorporated into the narrative and the narrative is then modified according to questions made obligatory by the media. Questions of voice are raised, as are questions of point of view, of the author's authority of the nature of the story and finally of the nature of the mind and reality. The message of the media, it is explained, may be taken to be: "On with the story."

## Fall Sorority Rush To Continue

Fall sorority rush continues today with approximately 500 coeds scheduled to attend fourth round parties from 6:15 to 9:45 p.m.

Rush will conclude tomorrow with final rounds or "coffee hours" to be held from 7:00 to 10:30 p.m. Sororities will issue bids Friday.

Bobbi Wintoniak, panhellenic rush chairman, stated that 550 girls originally registered for fall rush. She said she "expects most of the remaining

500 girls to complete rush through coffee hours."

Miss Wintoniak also announced that sororities may begin extending open bids Monday. Only those girls who have participated in at least one rush on this campus and did not pledge a sorority may receive an open bid.

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## ISSUES

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## ELECTION

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Social Action Committee, State College

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# Fortas Nomination Muskie Greeted in West Pa. by Labor Leaders

## To Come to Floor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fight over Abe Fortas' nomination to be chief justice broke out on the Senate floor last night when Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) moved suddenly to take it up for debate.

The motion is debatable and could run into a filibuster by senators fighting to block President Johnson's nomination of Associate Justice Fortas to head the court.

Mansfield's move came while the Senate was bogged down in a continuing series of amendments to a minor tax bill that had been expected to pass last Friday.

Discussion 'at Length'

After the Senate recessed for the night with Mansfield's motion pending, Sen. Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.) indicated it would be discussed at length.

Griffin launched the fight against the Fortas nomination submitted by Johnson June 26.

Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) another leader in the anti-Fortas drive, predicted "there'll be a lot of speaking" on the preliminary motion.

He expressed doubt the motion would come to a vote, an apparent reference to a possible filibuster against it.

No Quick Way Out

The action came after a day of efforts to find a quick way out of the fight over the Fortas nomination.

Maneuvers being talked about but still in too early a stage to gauge their chances of success include:

• A motion to send the nomination back to the Senate Judiciary Committee, which approved it 11 to 6 last week after nearly three months of consideration.

• A resolution declaring the sense of the Senate that no vacancy exists on the Supreme Court as long as Chief Justice Earl Warren remains on the bench.

Majority Leader Mike Mans-

field (D-Mont.) told a reporter that he does not think a filibuster against Fortas' nomination already is under way, but he added "I could be wrong."

Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.) floor manager of the tax measure, said he did not think the spinning out of the debate on it was intended as part of an anti-Fortas filibuster but added "that's the way it's working out."

Another Vote Against

Opponents of President Johnson's nomination of Fortas picked up another vote during the day when Sen. B. Everett Jordan (D-N.C.) announced he had decided to vote against confirmation.

This raised to at least 30 the number of senators who have declared they oppose confirmation.

No-Vacancy Motion

Two Republican senators, unwilling to be quoted by name, reported that a resolution declaring no vacancy exists on the court was discussed Monday night at a meeting in the office of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.).

Dirksen, the Senate GOP leader who is on record in support of the Fortas nomination, told reporters that someone had mentioned such a resolution to him but declared he had not discussed it with Mansfield.

Aside from this, GOP opponents of the nomination were quietly conducting a poll among their colleagues in an effort to find out how many would vote to send it back to the Judiciary Committee.

A leader of the move said that the motion will not be offered unless a nose-count shows it would succeed. Its adoption could forestall a filibuster and enable senators to avoid a direct vote on confirmation.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, Democratic vice presidential candidate, arrived in Pittsburgh yesterday with visible signs of support from labor.

Muskie was greeted by a crowd of several hundred persons when his plane touched down at Allegheny County airport.

Many of them carried signs that read: "Meatcutters for Muskie," "UAW for Muskie," "AFL-CIO for Muskie" and "Steelworkers for Muskie."

The sign-carriers were mostly women,

but I. W. Abel, president of the United Steelworkers Union, was also on hand. Pupils from South Mifflin High School also greeted the Maine senator. They said they had been let out of school early.

Muskie, in looking over the signs as he stepped from his airplane, said, "I noticed a lot of you people are from labor."

"You people of labor have the greatest stake in this election campaign," Muskie said, and called on support from labor ranks for the party ticket.

Muskie also referred to Richard M. Nixon, Republican presidential candidate, and George Wallace, third party candidate. He didn't mention Wallace by name.

Muskie said, however, there was one candidate "who wants to divide our society" and "would generate hatred against each other."

"You can't have safety, security and prosperity until you get a security that is really free," he said. "Only one set of candidates is running on that program — Vice President

Hubert Humphrey and Muskie."

Abel, interviewed by newsmen on how widespread Wallace's support was among steelworkers, said, "I haven't seen any outstanding Wallace trends in the valley."

"There is probably some, but nothing to be alarmed about," he said.

Muskie is in Western Pennsylvania for a 24 hour campaign tour.

During the tour, he will visit Westmoreland, Allegheny, Washington and Beaver counties. He is scheduled to leave this afternoon for Detroit.

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### MEETING

### UNIVERSITY READERS

4:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY  
309 SPARKS

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7:30 P.M. WED., SEPT. 25  
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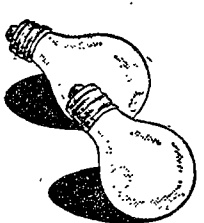
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#### APEX FEVER THERMOMETER

Easy to read  
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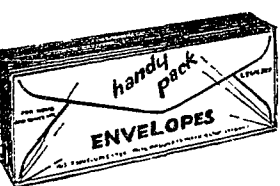
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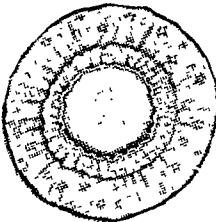


#### COMET CLEANSER

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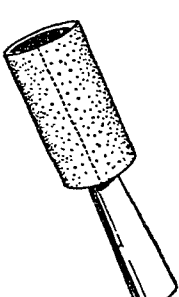
### NATIONAL BRAND BEAUTY AIDS



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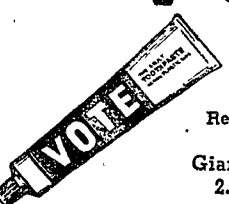
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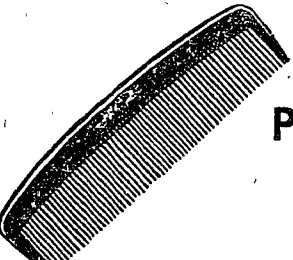
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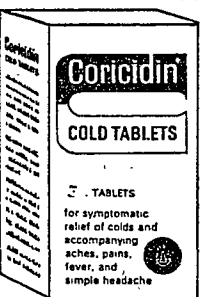
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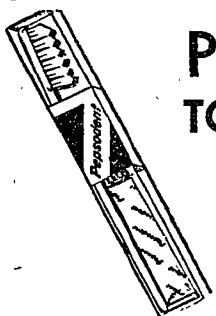
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## Lions Ranked No. 4 in Polls

In the wake of a crushing 31-6 victory over Navy in its season opener, Penn State has jumped to fourth place in both the Associated Press and United Press International major college football polls.

The Lions, voted 10th a week ago, got one vote for first place, totalled 494 points, and trailed only Purdue, Notre Dame and Southern California.

The last time a Penn State team was ranked as high was in 1965, when the Lions beat Navy. Air Force and Rice to gain third place. The following week State lost to Army and dropped in the rankings, eventually finishing ninth on the strength of a 9-1 record.

State's 1947 Cotton Bowl team finished fourth in the final AP standings.

The Purdue Boilermakers opened their season with a 44-7 rout of Virginia and attracted 25 of the 49 first-place votes, for 888 points.

### First Place at Stake

Notre Dame, which led the UPI poll, was just 24 points behind Purdue in the AP ranking. The Irish took 19 first-place tallies, setting the stage for another "Poli Bowl" epic in the showdown between the two top teams at South Bend, Ind., Saturday.

Southern Cal., which had a tough fight to down No. 17 Minnesota 29-20, drew only four first-place votes but gathered enough second and third place nods to roll up 794 points and hold third place in the rankings.

The standings were jumbled after the top three teams, with only Alabama holding its former position.

Florida rose a notch to fifth, despite barely slipping past Air Force in a 23-20 game.

Texas dropped from fourth to sixth following a 20-20 tie with 10th-ranked Houston. Alabama remained seventh after a 14-7 win over Virginia Tech in its opener.

### Bruins Gain

The biggest gainer in the rankings was UCLA, which jumped all the way to eighth from a tie for 16th, after humiliating Pitt 63-7.

Nebraska, which won its second straight game by pounding Utah 31-0, jumped from 14th to ninth.

Ohio State, idle last week, headed the second 10, while Kansas, Arizona State and Wyoming all broke into the top 20 for the first time.

Oklahoma, ranked fifth before losing to Notre Dame, dropped all the way out of the standings, as did losers Texas A & M and Georgia.

The UPI panel of 35 coaches also awarded Penn State one first-place vote and the No. 4 spot in the rankings.

Notre Dame leads with 17 first-place votes and 321 points, and Purdue is runner-up with 13 first-place tallies and 293 points. Southern Cal., Penn State, UCLA, Kansas, Alabama, Nebraska, LSU, Miami (Fla.), Houston, Indiana, Texas, Florida, Ohio State, North Carolina State, Michigan State, Arizona State, Tennessee and Florida State round out the UPI top 20.

1. Purdue (25)	1-0 888
2. Notre Dame (19)	1-0 864
3. USC (4)	1-0 794
4. Penn State (1)	1-0 494
5. Florida	1-0 323
6. Texas	0-0-1 310
7. Alabama	1-0 306
8. UCLA	1-0 284
9. Nebraska	2-0 281
10. Houston	1-0-1 238
11. Ohio State	0-0 211
12. Kansas	1-0 175
13. Indiana	1-0 158
14. Louisiana State	1-0 121
15. Miami, Fla.	1-0 107
16. Tennessee	0-0-1 102
17. Minnesota	0-1 90
18. Arizona State	1-0 69
19. Wyoming	1-1 49

## Coaches Give Appraisal...

# Don't Rap the Offense

By RON KOIB  
Collegian Sports Editor

Now that everyone is finished raving about how great the Penn State defense is and how weak the Penn State offense is, it's about time to tell everyone that he seems to have missed the forest for the trees.

It's true that the defense was responsible for 24 of 31 points in Saturday's win against Navy. It's true that All-American Ted Kwalick caught only four passes for 41 yards. It's true that Bob Campbell gained only 44 yards on the ground. And it's true that Chuck Burkhardt completed only 8 of 21 passes.

But hidden behind the massive arms of Mike Reid, the block-wide shoulders of Steve Smead and the magnet-like palms of Denny Onkotz, Pete Johnson and Neal Smith, there was a Lion offense bubbling. No, it wasn't magnificent, but it was there.

"You can say bad things about the offense," Paterno said at practice yesterday, "but really, it wasn't that bad. I admit that we gave up the ball a few times, which hurt."

"However, we did gain 330 total yards on offense, which isn't bad. We've played some very good Navy teams in the past, and if we got 280 yards against them, we considered ourselves lucky."

### Can't Tell

Considering that first-game efforts are about as hard to predict as is the pollen count in Tyronne, the offense didn't give a bad performance — many thanks to Charlie Pittman, who gained 162 yards himself.

Of course, when 236-pound fullback Don Abbey hobbled off the field, crawled to the bench and spent the rest of the day staring at his off-injured left leg, the offensive effort certainly wasn't helped. In fact, that was the last thing Paterno would have wanted to happen.

"We had built much of our offense around Abbey," he said, "so when he left, we had to forget a lot of plays." And a lot of power, too.

One of the main worries prior to the '68 campaign was the general inexperience and lack of size on the offensive interior line. Even though up-the-middle efforts were relatively unsuccessful, other parts of the game showed promise.

"I was generally pleased," said line coach Joe McMullen. "The kids did a lot of things well. You know, they didn't let the defensive line get at Burkhardt one time."

The front five includes two sophomores center Warren Koegel and guard Charlie Zapiec — neither of whom had ever played before 49,000 fans or a major college team before. Sure, they made mistakes, but what they did right overshadowed the understandable errors.

"Those two really played with poise," McMullen said. "They had good moves and really showed me something. At least they kept their poise and didn't commit the big mistake."

He had no unkind words for the veterans either. Dave Bradley ran out of gas in the third quarter, but the 240-pound guard had flattened his Navy opponent on the first play of the game, more than making up for a late lack of wind.

### Played Well

And as for co-captain John Kulka and his tackle teammates Tom Jackson and Bob Holuba, McMullen said they all performed "adequately."

Abbey and Pittman can be dismissed from any post-game improvement analysis. Paterno continues his confidence in Burkhardt, who had a shaky start, while split end Leon Angevine continues to be a pleasant senior surprise.

"Campbell had a great game all-around," the coach said of his shifty senior halfback, but of Kwalick, he added,

"I didn't think Ted blocked as well as he should have. I've said before that he's the best tight end in the country, and he is. But that doesn't mean that he can't be the best of all 11 players on the field."

And that's the report. Apparently the only ones really worried about the offense are the pollsters and the poll-hungry fans. Anything that may have been a bit ragged Saturday certainly isn't beyond the improvement range. That's Joe Paterno's feeling, so it seems pretty valid.

Yet there is one question mark that has suddenly grown to two, and both involve injuries. Abbey, who slowly limped around the practice field clad only in shorts and a shirt yesterday, will meet with the doctor again today. He has already been ruled out of the Kansas State contest, and he may be joined by another teammate on the bench.

### Hits the Dust

During contact drills, defensive end Frank Spaziani was flattened by a block yesterday and suffered an injury to his hip. His condition will also be revealed today.

Meanwhile, Jerry Bulvin and Greg Edmonds, a pair of sophomore backup candidates, continued to wear red crosses as they recover from injuries suffered in the Navy contest. Edmonds, a promising split end, also has a hip injury.

Thus the momentum remains relatively intact, as was shown by a spirited workout at the ice pavilion yesterday. Even Joe Paterno was in the swing, running up and down the field shouting, "Those Wildcats are coming to eat you up."

Everyone seemed anxious and mentally prepared to win number two — everyone except Don Abbey. As he slowly made his way toward the locker room soon after the session began, someone told him to go put on a jersey.

"Yeah," Abbey replied. "Number 13."



LEAPING LION Ted Kwalick just missed this pass from Chuck Burkhardt in Saturday's victory against Navy, but don't bet he'll let many more go by. Middle Chip Estey (40) closes in. Kwalick has only to work on his blocking to reach peak effectiveness.

## BLOW YOUR MIND

ON AN  
UNDERGROUND TRIP

MITTANY GROTTO  
7:30 TONITE  
62 WILLARD

AN INTRODUCTION  
TO CAVING

## DR. ATWATER

Speaks on

The President and  
Foreign Policy

Forensic Council  
306 Boucke

7 p.m. Wed., Sept. 25

## IM Entries Due Thursday

All entries for intramural football and tennis teams must be received by the IM office, 206 Rec Hall, by Thursday afternoon at 4:30 p.m.  
Fraternity, dormitory, graduate and independent entries will be accepted today through Thursday. Intra-league games begin Oct. 1.

## FAMILY STYLE TURKEY SUPPER

4:30 P.M. to 7 P.M.

Saturday, Sept. 28, 1968

Price \$2.00 Adults - \$1.00 Children

at the Boalsburg Fire Hall

Sponsored by the Boalsburg Fire Co.

## Koll, Lorenzo Set To See Wrestlers

Any freshmen or upperclassmen interested in trying out for the wrestling team should see coach Bill Koll or last year's captain, Rich Lorenzo, in the Rec Hall wrestling room sometime this week.



## Work in Europe

American Student Information Service has arranged jobs, tours & studying in Europe for over a decade. Choose from thousands of good paying jobs in 15 countries, study at a famous university, take a Grand Tour, transatlantic transportation, travel independently. All permits, etc. arranged thru this low cost & recommended program. On the spot help from ASIS offices while in Europe. For educational fun-filled & profitable experience of a lifetime send \$2 for handbook (overseas handling, airmail reply & applications included) listing jobs, tours, study & crammed with other valuable info. to: Dept. M, ASIS, 22 ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Lux.

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A Program

for Developing a Responsible Christian Style of Life  
in the World of Science and Technology  
for Graduate Students in the Physical,  
Life and Engineering Sciences

Consisting of lectures and workshops on such topics as the Nature of Science, the Impact of Technology on Society, the Power Structure of the Policy-Making Bodies in Government and Industry. Contemporary Theology, Ethics of Responsibility.

Aimed also at developing a Christian Community relevant for the Scientific-Technological Issues and Decisions of today and tomorrow.

Conducted by a group of Faculty Members and Ministers

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

Small Lounge,  
Eisenhower Chapel

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

Sponsored by The Sycamore Community of State College

## ALL ENGINEERING STUDENTS!

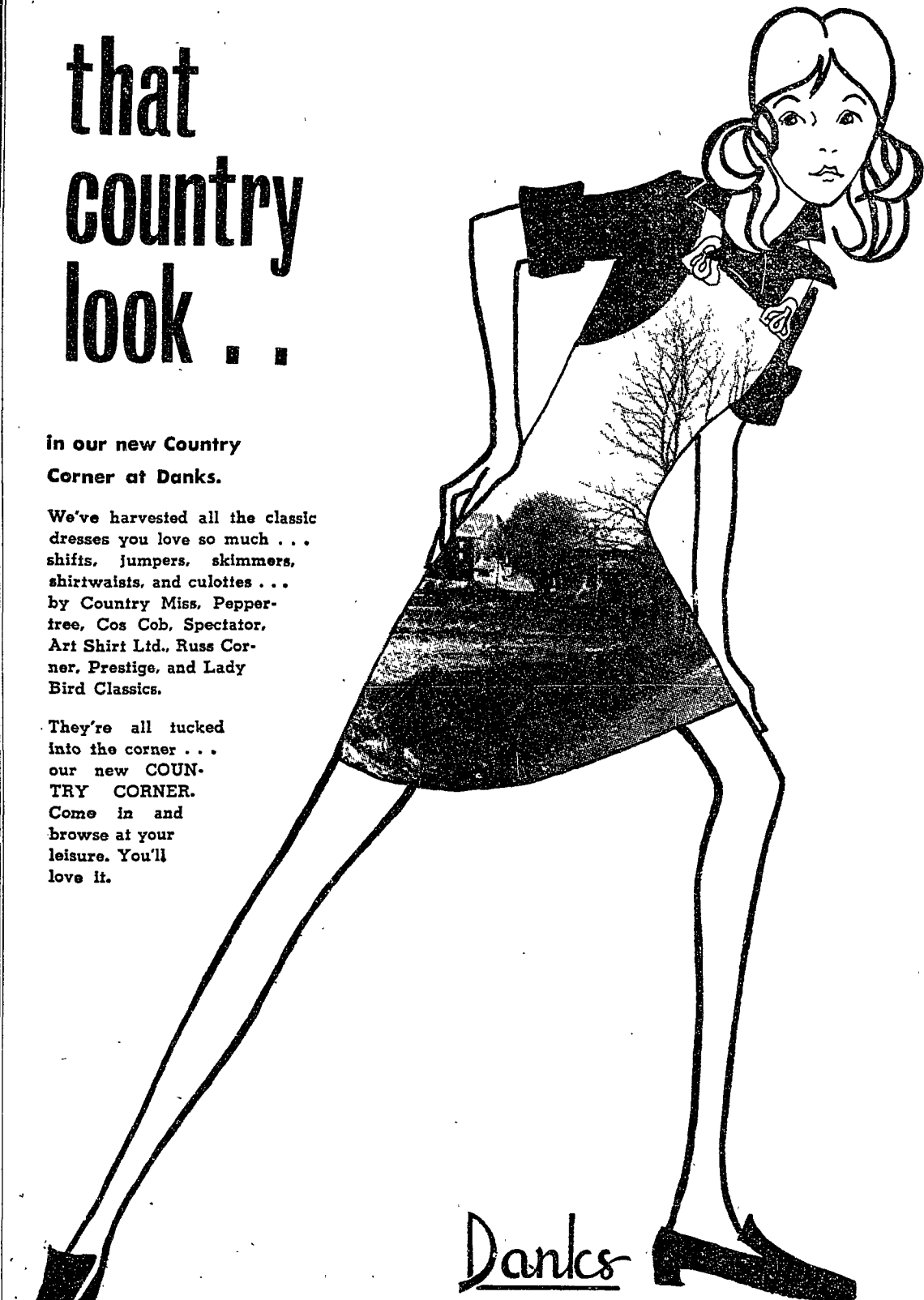
REGISTRATION FOR FALL TERM STUDENT-FACULTY DIALOGUES WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SEPT. 26 AND 27, BETWEEN 9:00 A.M. AND 1:00 P.M. AT THE ENGINEERING LIBRARY BALCONY. A LIST OF SPEAKERS AND TOPICS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE LIBRARY DESK. NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO MEET AND TALK TO PROMINENT FACULTY MEMBERS!

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## Notes, Quotes, Odds and Ends

By STEVE SOLOMON  
Collegian Sports Writer

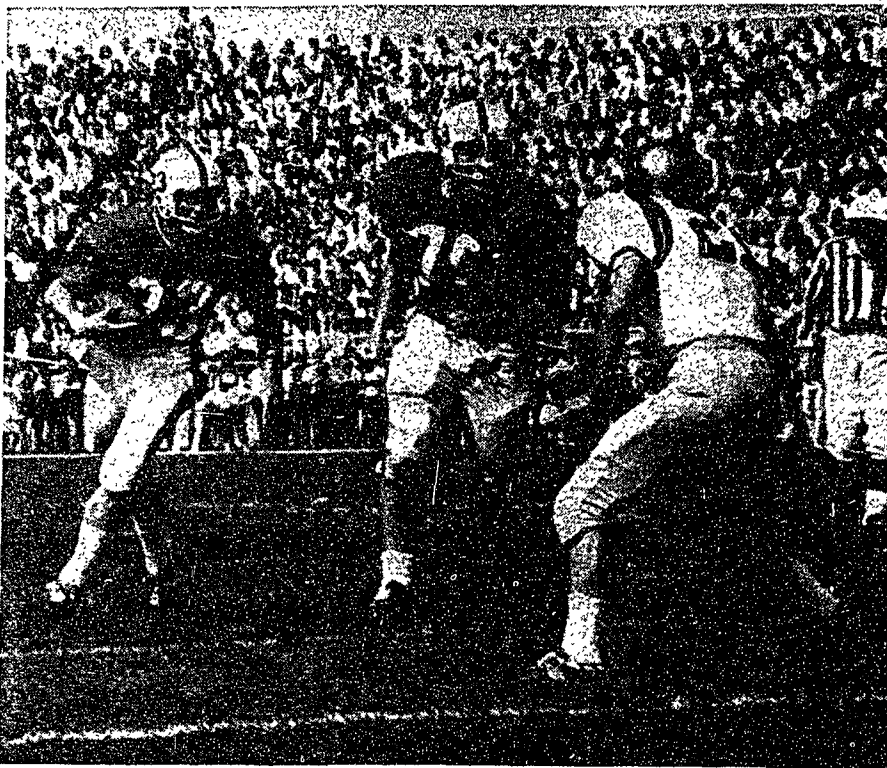
Unless JEAN-CLAUDE KILLY feels as comfortable in track shoes as he does in skis, French trackmen won't be hoarding much gold for De Gaulle next month in the Summer Olympics. ROGER BAMBUCK may be France's only chance for the winner's pedestal. A tall, muscular Negro, Bambuck holds the European 200-meter record (20.4) and shares the 100-meter mark (19.0) with Russia's SAPEJA. Most feel his chances are best in the 200, although JOHN CARLOS ran the distance in 19.7 last week in the U.S. Olympic track and field finals.

"I hope there will not be any demonstrations," Olympic Games Committee chairman AVERY BRUNDAGE replied to rumors of a possible boycott or demonstration by American Negroes at the Mexico City Games. "If the boys do, they will be sent home." The 80-year old Brundage has repeatedly stated that the Olympics should not be used as a forum for political debate, although he allowed it to be just that when South Africa was readmitted into the competition earlier this year and then excluded again over its controversial apartheid policy.

The Philadelphia 76ers received rave scouting reports on a 6-8 Czech basketball magician named PETAR JELIC, who besides being able to "jump out of this world," reportedly had hair down to his shoulders and poor command of the English language. Coach JACK RAMSEY didn't have to worry about finishing school fees, however. Jelic stepped off the plane, measured in at 6-1, played like a mediocre college guard, and was promptly shipped back to the Russians.

Not all college freshmen can switch dormitory assignments with the style of Vanderbilt's STEVE TURNER. A 7-2 basketball recruit, Turner was placed in Curry Hall and found he was creating his cranium on the 6-11 ceilings. Whereupon his specially-built bed was moved to Carmichael Towers East, whose hallways give him about 15 inches growing room.

A dancing, confident BUSTER MATHIS took an easy 10-round victory over DICK WIPPERMAN, a Buffalo, N.Y. suburban policeman. Wipperman was provoked by hard punches to the body and face, but unlike his Chicago colleagues, did not overreact. Mathis hopes for a return bout with JOE FRAZIER, the only (Continued on page seven)



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellicini

### Campbell Runs All-Around

DESPITE GAINING only 44 yards on the ground last Saturday, speedy halfback Bob Campbell, shown above following the interference of Lion co-captain and tackle John Kulka, was cited by coach Joe Paterno for his "great all-around game." The 6-0, 190-pound senior star punted, ran and blocked the Lions to the 31-6 victory over Navy.

### Broadcasters Set For World Series

NEW YORK (AP) — George Kell, Pee Wee Reese and Tony Kubek, former major league ballplayers, are on the seven-man crew named yesterday as broadcasters of the 1968 World Series between Detroit and St. Louis.

The others are Harry Caray and Jack Buck of St. Louis, Ernie Harwell of Detroit and Curt Gowdy of NBC-TV's Game of the Week.

### Whip the Wildcats

### Pittman, Onkotz All-East

## Lion Pair Picked

Two standout performers in Penn State's 31-6 rout of Navy were named to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference weekly Division I All-East team announced Monday.

Heading the backfield selections is State's Charlie Pittman, who gained 162 yards ru-

shing to lead the Lions past Navy.

Joining Pittman on the ECAC squad is linebacker Denny Onkotz, who was named to the team as a guard. Onkotz intercepted two passes in Saturday's win.

In the backfield along with

Pittman are Tim Adams, the Massachusetts quarterback who tossed two touchdown passes and ran for another score; Rutgers halfback Bryan T. Mitchell, who rushed for 125 yards and one touchdown in a win over Lafayette, and Charlie Jarvis, who led Army to victory over The Citadel with 157 yards gained rushing.

Mike Clark of Navy was named to one end spot, after grabbing seven passes for 70 yards against the Nittany Lions.

Tom Boyd, who set a Villanova record with 12 receptions against Toledo, was named to the other end position.

Art Thoms of Syracuse and George Kupfrian of Connecticut were chosen at tackles; Rich Bing of Rutgers joined Onkotz at guard, and Jack Wesolowski of Buffalo was named to the center spot.

## Dallas' Townes Tabbed For Defensive Honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Ever since the Baltimore game last fall, the Dallas Cowboys have been kidding Willie Townes about being "the only man ever tackled by John Unitas."

Unitas probably has tackled others during his 13 years in the league, but the Cowboys remember only the time he caught Townes, who had scooped up a fumble.

Townes got another chance Sunday when he rambled all the way — 20 yards — with the ball after Bob Lilly and Lee Roy Jordan had jarred it loose from Cleveland's Frank Ryan. The touchdown made it 14-0 en route to a Dallas 27-7 win.

The spectacular defensive play, made possible by Lilly and Jordan, earned Townes the role of defensive player of the week in the National Football League by The Associated Press.

New Orleans came in with a strong recommendation for Dave Whitell, the veteran cornerback who turned a blocked kick into a touchdown against

Washington, blocked a field goal attempt and intercepted a Sonny Jurgensen pass that later was turned into a touchdown in a 37-17 victory.

Jim Marshall and Alan Page drew a vote from Minnesota for their defensive play in the 28-13 upset of Green Bay.

### WDFM Schedule

6:45-9:30 a.m.—Penn State Weekday ("Top Forty" with news every half hour)

4-4:05—News

4:05-6 p.m.—"Music of the Masters"

6:05 p.m.—News

6:05-7:30 p.m.—"After Six"

7:30-7:45 p.m.—Dateline News

7:45-7:50 p.m.—Dateline Sports

7:50-8 p.m.—"Comment"

8-8:30 p.m.—"The Sound of Folk Music"

8:30-9 p.m.—"Jazz Panorama"

9-9:30 p.m.—"Two on the Aisle"

9:30-10 p.m.—"Smatter" (Duke Ellington)

10-10:05 p.m.—News

10:05-12 midnight—"Symphonic Notebook"

12-12:05 a.m.—News

### McCall Leads NFL Rushers

NEW YORK (AP) — Don McCall of the New Orleans Saints, widely unknown in National Football League circles until last Sunday, has popped into the limelight with 127 rushing yards against Washington.

As a result of that one day's burst, the former Southern California runner has moved up to fifth place in the individual rushing statistics in the second week of the season.

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## Herlocher's: Splendid Fall Dining. Come In!

### The New Herlocher's Dinner Menu

Fresh Shrimp Cocktail .....	1.50	New England Clam Chowder .....	.35
Little Steak Kebabs .....	.75	French Onion Soup .....	.20
Chinese Egg Roll .....	.65	Chilled Tomato Juice .....	.35
Herring in Cream Sauce .....	.65	Supreme of Fruits & Melons .....	.35
*****			
*BEEF STROGANOFF served on wide egg noodles .....	2.95		
ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF AU JUS .....	1.85		
CHAR-BROILED CHOPPED STEAK .....	3.95		
CHAR-BROILED STEAK KEBAB .....	4.95		
CHAR-BROILED KANSAS CITY CUT STEAK (10 oz.) .....	1.95		
GOLDEN DEEP FRIED CLAMS .....	2.95		
SHRIMP STUFFED WITH CRABMEAT .....	5.45		
STEAMED SUCCULENT LOBSTER TAIL (9 oz.) .....	1.60		
*ITALIAN SPAGHETTI—meat sauce .....	1.85		
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*VEAL PARMIGIANA .....			

HERLOCHER'S supplements your choice of main course with the following—

OVERSIZE baked IDAHO POTATOES with SOUR CREAM & CHIVES  
TOSSED SALAD made with CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE, RED RIPE TOMATOES, GARDEN RADISHES & RINGS OF RED ONIONS.  
(Your garden salad Dressing Server is brought to your table for your selection of HERLOCHER'S French, Italian, Blue Cheese or Russian Dressing.)

SOUR DOUGH BREAD & WHIPPED BUTTER COFFEE OR HOT TEA

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HERLOCHER'S OWN CREAM CHEESE PIE with your choice of blueberry, cherry or pineapple topping ..... 55 |

FRESH ORANGE CAKE ..... 25 |

LADY BORDEN DELUXE ICE CREAM—vanilla, chocolate, coffee, mint chocolate chip—all served with a Fortune Cookie ..... 35 |

HOT FUDGE SUNDAE made with Lady Borden Deluxe Ice Cream and served with a Fortune Cookie ..... 55 |

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## Collegian Notes

### Organizations Meet For Term Openers

The Accounting Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 209 Human Development South. Lewis A. Wervaneth Jr., will speak on "Conglomerates."

The Association of Women Students will meet at 6:30 tonight in 203 Hetzel Union Building.

The Chess Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the HUB cardroom.

Underground and experimental movies will be presented at 7 and 9 p.m. today in 101 Chambers by Cinema X. Admission will be \$1 for four films.

The Education Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in 217-8 HUB.

Donald H. Ford, dean of the College of Human Development, will address the College's Graduate Student Organization at 7:30 p.m. today in 108 Human Development. A picnic will be held from 3 to 11 p.m. Sunday at the Civil Engineering Camp, Stone Valley.

Navy recruiting tests will be given today from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in 218 HUB and from 6 to 9:30 p.m. in 216 HUB.

Tryouts will be held for the Rifle team from 7 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at the Rec Hall rifle range.

The Science Student Council

will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 214 HUB.

The Sports Car Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 214-5 HUB.

Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in 217-8 HUB.

The Administrative Action Commission of the Undergraduate Student Government will meet at 8 tonight in 303 Boucke.

The Society of American Military Engineers, student post, will hold its first meeting of the term at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 101 Wagner. Lawrence Perez, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, will speak on career opportunities in engineering.

Because of construction of underground utilities on the road to the west of the Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi fraternities on campus, this road will be closed to through traffic today. Access to the Service Bldg. will be from the south and to the parking Area, Red H, from the north, entering from Pollock Road.

Ilija Obradovic, of the Nikola Tesla Institute in Yugoslavia, has been appointed visiting professor of mechanical engineering for an eleven-month period beginning Oct. 1. He was granted a fellowship as a National Science Foundation Senior Foreign Scientist and will be associated with the Systems and Control Laboratory.

### Notes, Quotes

(Continued from page six)  
man to stop him in 28 bouts. "All I have to do is win a few more fights and then he has got to fight me again," Mathis said.

Having exhausted the usual bat-day, cap-day, leashes-day, dog-day promotions, the Minnesota Twins sent CESAR TOVAR out to play all nine positions in a single game a la BERT CAMPANERIS. Tovar pitched a hitless first inning, hit a single and scored the winning run to help down the Oakland Athletics...

(Facts gathered from the Philadelphia Inquirer, Evening Bulletin, and the Associated Press)

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# sept.

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Pepsi Cola served on our lot 11 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Battle of Music from 7 to 9 P.M. Country & Western vs. Hard Rock.

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BOX OF 6 FOR... 4.99

- Fine English Bone China with 14K gold trim
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1/2 GALLON

For rug and upholstery. Cleans dirt & grease stains. Can be used with any shampoo applicator.

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