

Partly sunny and relatively cool today. High 65. Chilly tonight. Low 45. Partly sunny and continued cool tomorrow. High 65. Saturday outlook: Windy and cooler with partly sunny skies.



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Talk to Us  
See Page 2

VOL. 69, No. 6

4 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

## News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

### The World

#### Deadlock Deepens in Paris Peace Talks

PARIS — The deadlock in the Vietnam peace talks deepened yesterday and U.S. patience seemed to be wearing thin, but there was no sign that either side wanted to break off the weekly conferences under way since mid-May.

The United States accused the North Vietnamese of refusing to join in any serious peacemaking.

"We find their position today, as we have found it in the past, to be intransigent, unmoving and uncompromising," American spokesman William Jorden reported after another session.

Jorden seemed to be reflecting shortening U.S. patience with the inflexibility the North Vietnamese have demonstrated since the talks began.

Conceding that the talks were indeed deadlocked, Nguyen Thanh Le, who speaks for North Vietnam, put the blame squarely on the United States.

"As long as the United States maintains its attitude in refusing to cease its bombing and all other acts of war against North Vietnam, it must bear the entire responsibility for blocking progress in the conversation."

### The Nation

#### Hecklers Boo, Drown Out Muskie Speech

WASHINGTON, Pa. — Some 50 college students chanting "Stop the War" and booing drowned out Sen. Edmund Muskie as he addressed a rally yesterday at the Washington County courthouse.

The students from Washington and Jefferson College started the uproar a few minutes after the Democratic vice-presidential candidate started to deliver a prepared speech.

Muskie said he would allow one of the students to speak to the crowd for 10 uninterrupted minutes if the students would let him speak.

Rick Brodie, a senior from New York, came to the platform.

"We're true Americans," Brodie said. "We love the flag. Everybody speaks for law and order but nobody speaks for justice."

"Nobody listened in Chicago when we said we were dissatisfied with LBJ. We're here to make our voices heard."

#### Commerce Committee OK's TV Debate Bill

WASHINGTON — The House Commerce Committee, on the third time around, stamped an okay yesterday on a bill that could make possible televised debate among Richard M. Nixon, Hubert H. Humphrey and George C. Wallace.

But even as it passed this hurdle there was skepticism in some quarters about its chance of survival in the waning days of the congressional session before the Nov. 5 election.

The equal time requirements of federal communications laws were suspended back in 1910, clearing the way for the debates between John F. Kennedy and Nixon.

A similar bill opening the way for the Democratic and Republican nominees cleared the Senate this year, leaving a decision on what to do about Wallace up to the networks.

This version made it past the House committee but a vote to reconsider last week brought the bill back and opened the door to approval of an amendment designed to give Wallace an equal chance to appear on the same program with Nixon and Humphrey.

#### Clifford Sees No Cut in Troop Strength

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford knocked flat yesterday a Republican prediction that the United States likely will cut its troop strength in Vietnam by next June.

At the same time, Clifford's statement by implication challenged forecasts by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic presidential candidate, that systematic reduction of U.S. forces should be possible soon.

Clifford asserted that "we intend to continue to build toward" the authorized level of 549,500 Americans in South Vietnam. The U.S. force now stands about 15,000 short of that level.

"We have no intention of lowering that level, either by next June or at any time in the foreseeable future," Clifford's statement said.

#### Fortas Foes Question \$15,000 Lecture Fee

WASHINGTON — Abe Fortas' critics zeroed in on a \$15,000 lecture fee yesterday as the Senate plunged into full-scale debate on his nomination to be chief justice of the United States.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., a leader in the fight against confirmation of Fortas, did not contend that there was anything illegal about the payment but he said it was "clearly wrong in principle."

Other senators questioned the propriety of the \$15,000 paid to Fortas for conducting a seminar at the American University law school here last summer.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, who backed President Johnson's June 26 nomination of Associate Justice Fortas to succeed Earl Warren as chief justice, termed Fortas' acceptance of the fee unfortunate.

It was unfortunate, Mansfield said, because "it breaches the extraordinary insulation which must exist between the Supreme Court and other branches of the government and private business."

### The State

#### Young Teacher Beaten, Stabbed to Death

PHILADELPHIA — A young school teacher was beaten and stabbed to death yesterday in her apartment near the University of Pennsylvania campus in West Philadelphia.

Alice Hayes, 22, of Holyoke, Mass., had just begun her first year of teaching a third grade at an elementary school not far from her apartment. She was graduated with high honors from Temple University in June.

Residents of the building found Miss Hayes' body in a third-floor hallway. Police said she probably crawled upstairs seeking help after she was attacked as she slept in her small second-floor apartment.

Her assailant beat her on the head with a heavy instrument and stabbed her in the back and neck, police said, and her hands were cut when she tried to ward off the blows. A preliminary examination indicated she died of a stab wound of her back which penetrated the rib cage.

#### HHH Supporter Sees Late October Lead

HARRISBURG — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was pictured by one of his early supporters yesterday as running behind in his bid for the presidency.

However, U.S. Sen. Walter F. Mondale, a fellow Minnesotan, said Humphrey was catching up and predicted he would establish a clear lead by the end of October.

"The vice president is bottoming out and starting to come up now," Mondale said. "In two weeks, he will pull even or possibly ahead. By the last of October, he will be clearly in the lead."

Mondale, who co-directed Humphrey's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, was in town for a strategy session with state Democratic Party officials.

During a news conference, the man who succeeded Humphrey in the Senate four years ago charged that the Republican presidential nominee, Richard M. Nixon, was trying to be cautious by sidestepping the major issues.

#### Students Burn Buses in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY — Rebelous students burned buses in several sections of Mexico City late yesterday while other forms of violence abated after two days of gun battles that claimed at least 15 lives.

Police were seeking a mysterious group of thugs who roamed the streets on the previous two nights, machine-gunning six schools and beating up students.

The student unrest began July 26 when they accused police of brutality in stopping a rumble between two rival high schools. Since then the riots have snowballed, and government officials have variously blamed the trouble on hooliganism, Communist influence and the students' determination to gain certain concessions from the government.

## USG To Consider Elections Code Tonight

# Trustee Observer Considered

By DAVID NESTOR  
Collegian USG Reporter

The possibility of having a student observer sit on the University Board of Trustees will be examined by the Board's Student Affairs Committee.

James Womer, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, said that he and Terry Klasky, Town Congressman have discussed this possibility with board President Roger Roland and that the issue has been referred to committee. "This was the only conclusion that was reached in our meeting," Womer said.

Action in the form of letters to Roland and University President Eric A. Walker by Womer, came as the result of a bill passed by USG

last spring and brought about at the meeting. The bill in effect said that since the Board of Trustees is the policy-making body of the University, it would be advantageous to have a student sit on the Board even if only as an observer.

Klasky, the sponsor of last year's bill, considers the bill an important step in relations between the board and the student body. He said that with all of the talk in Walkertown last week about the lack of administration-student communication he considers this a "significant effort on the part of the Board of Trustees."

#### 'Significant Effort'

Six students, according to Klasky, have been invited to the November meeting of the Student

Affairs Committee. These students, to be appointed by Womer, "will be given the full docket that the committee will get. They will know exactly what is being done," Klasky said.

Klasky wrote the bill last spring because he believes that the students want to know what the Trustees are doing, and this action proves that the board "is much interested in knowing what the students want," Klasky said.

The first USG meeting of the year will take place tonight with the USG Congress facing two pieces of legislation. One is a new elections code act prohibiting any government organization from endorsing any candidate in the Fall Term Congressional elections. This is to prevent one voice from en-

dorsing a candidate in the name of an entire organization, according to Ted Thompson, USG vice president and co-sponsor of the bill.

#### Policy-Oriented

The bill will also prohibit political parties from participating in the elections. The reason for this clause, Thompson said, is to make the parties more policy-oriented and less personality-oriented.

In previous elections 40 per cent of the amount which a candidate spent on campaigning was returned to him by USG. The bill will end this practice. Campaign expenses will no longer be subsidized by USG, Thompson said, to illuminate the financial situation and to make the candidates do more on their own.

Womer said that the overall pur-

pose of the bill is "to open up elections as much as possible."

The other bill before Congress would change the bylaws so that the Congress may be reapportioned this term. As the constitution now stands, reapportionment may take place only during Spring Term of even-numbered years. If this bill is passed, reapportionment may take place tonight, according to Womer.

There is now approximately one representative to every 2,000 students. If the Congress is reapportioned there will be about one to every 800 or 1,000 students. Thompson said that the bill would only increase the size of the USG Congress by three or four members because the representation will be more balanced and each district will be as equally represented as possible.



A MAN AT A WOMEN'S MEETING: John Shuman, Men's Residence Council's vice president, informed members of the Association of Women Students at their meeting last night about MRC's visitation bill which will provide for more frequent open houses in the residence halls. Left to right are Carol Eisen, AWS secretary, Gayle Graziano, president, and Nina Comly, first vice president.

## Women To Vote On Joining TIM

By ALLAN YODER  
Collegian Staff Writer

The Association of Women Students last night considered the practicality of town women gaining additional representation by joining the Town Independent Men's Council.

A TIM-requested referendum will be held today and tomorrow to determine if these women students wish to take part in the downtown-oriented activities of TIM. These women, although not living in the residence halls, are now and will continue to be affiliated with AWS — the University's sole women's governing body.

Voting on the referendum will take place at booths on the Mall in front of Schwab and on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building.

According to Gayle Graziano, AWS president, her organization is not opposed to the move by town women. "We all wish we had more time to discuss the matter," Miss Graziano said.

#### Recognize Need

"Town women recognize the need to be represented on matters of women's concerns on an all-University basis," Miss Graziano said. "As far as formal affiliation with TIM goes, they can make use of TIM's housing and legal services and they'll be able to vote on issues that affect town students."

AWS Senate, she said, was in agreement that town women could be served well by TIM. Besides housing and legal matters, she added, TIM is familiar with the problems of students living in town.

"Town women who have come forward have said that they definitely want to maintain ties with AWS on policies concerning all women," she explained.

AWS constitution contains a provision which created a separate council for town women. But the provision has not been used recently. Miss Graziano said, because "women who move off campus tend not to be involved in campus activities. Women previously had to have a reason to live off campus — for financial, psychological or health reasons — and for those reasons they tended to become not quite as involved as on-campus students."

Approximately 500 unmarried undergraduate women students are now living off-campus. A smaller group was living downtown in the spring and was not successful in gathering support for a separate organization, Miss Graziano explained.

The newness of the off-campus experience for women is still confusing and compounding any efforts to form an organization exclusive of TIM, making affiliation desirable at this time, she added.

AWS' main worry, added Miss Graziano, is that there

has not been enough time for the students involved to find out what the referendum means. "I'm sorry that the referendum has to be rushed," she said. "I think a lot of women do not know the issues now, and I doubt if they will know the issues after the referendum."

"The AWS Councils haven't been elected, so that Senate

members have not been able to relay their information to the women in the residence halls as effectively," Miss Graziano said.

"Town women have only had a short time to find out about this added affiliation. Thursday and Friday just makes things very tight, and it's such a shame that it has to be squeezed into a week's time."

## Assistant Dean Added to Staff

# Residence Halls: Labs of Learning

By PAT GUROSKY  
Collegian Administration Reporter

Residence halls are not just places for students to study, eat and sleep in after a long hard day in the classroom. They are in themselves "laboratories for experimental living," in the opinion of the newest member of the University Administration.

Dormitory life is particularly beneficial to the new college student, according to Langston.

"Being away from home for the first time is a big problem for many students. The student comes to college with a frame of reference and set of morals he thinks are his own, but which are actually a product of his environment. When he is forced to question his values and look at himself, it is often a traumatic experience," he said.

Cites Value of Staff

A student often needs someone on the outside to help him synthesize and analyze his problems. This is one of the purposes of the residence hall staff, Langston said.

"It is not the purpose of the residence hall staff to sit down and plan programs for the students. Rather, they are there to help students implement their plans, to help students develop their potentials so they can contribute their maximum," he said.

Without this help, Langston claimed, many talented people would fall by the wayside.

"A student who comes out of those traumatic experiences is more stable. He comes out knowing his own belief," Langston said.

Says Penn State 'Friendly'

Students' problems are no new thing to Langston. He 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.

Langston said Penn State is a "friendly area" and that the students here are more conversative than students in the Mid-west, but are also more academically and vocationally inclined.

He said he is interested in developing projects unique to Penn State, all the time keeping in touch with the wants and needs of the students.

"If a student gains half as much from me as I gain from him, then he has something to go on," he concluded.



TIMOTHY LANGSTON

Timothy Langston, new Assistant Dean of Students, is the director of the division of residence hall programs. Formerly director of counseling at Kentucky State College, Langston is responsible for the training and coordination of the residence hall staff and for the development of programs for women and men in the dormitories.

According to Langston, residence halls provide a place where "a student can learn about the world we live in by trial and error, with no threat of punishment if he makes a mistake."

"Extracurricular Education"

"A student is in pretty bad shape if he considers the time he spends in class to be his total education," Langston said. "Residence hall living forces a student to learn to share and helps him in his daily life. It's an extracurricular education that's invaluable," he said.

## GOP Delegate's Speech Begins YAF Activities

By LOUIS ROSEN  
Collegian Staff Writer

A speech by a delegate to the Republican National Convention highlighted last night's meeting of Young Americans for Freedom.

Doug Cooper, a 26-year-old graduate student in physics, described what it was like to be elected and to take part in the Presidential nominating process.

Getting on the ballot was, according to Cooper, "a pretty grueling process." Since 200 signatures were needed, a house-to-house campaign was necessary.

Once Cooper's name was on the ballot, his small campaign force put out news releases, produced hand-made posters and conducted a car window washing program.

#### 'Air of Amusement'

"We didn't know how we were doing," Cooper said. "Pollsters don't take polls on delegate candidates."

When the count was in, Cooper had taken eight out of 10 counties in the 23rd district with a total of over 16,000 votes. His nearest competitor tallied about 15,000 votes.

As an elected delegate to the convention, Cooper was privy to many happenings that are not ordinarily printed in newspapers. He emerged from the convention with an air of amusement rather than one of disdain.

"In the first caucus the big issue was tickets for spectators rather than Nixon, Rockefeller or Reagan," Cooper said. "In the first session

of the convention, I couldn't hear a thing. The things you could hear most clearly were the air conditioners."

On the day on which the nominee was to be elected, Cooper met with Governor Raymond Shafer and discussed chances for a Republican victory in November.

"Nothing was offered, nothing was threatened," Cooper said. "Some people did change votes, however. One delegate went in favoring Reagan and came out favoring Rockefeller, a testimony to the powers of persuasion of Gov. Shafer."

Later that evening, when Nixon went over the top, the Pennsylvania delegation resigned itself to the convention's decision although there was still considerable Rockefeller strength.

#### Fall Term Activities

Following Cooper's talk, Executive Director Don Ernsberger listed YAF's Fall Term activities. Among the activities are an Ayn Rand Study Forum, the formation of a Youth for Nixon organization, an underground university, formation of a Student Committee for a Responsible University, the establishment of a Student Committee for a Volunteer Army and Black Capitalism, an effort to aid Negroes in the ghetto by involving them in the economic affairs of their community.

"If you are concerned about freedom in America and are disillusioned with the contradictions of the New Left, the Old Right and Old Liberalism, then we want you in YAF and you want to be in YAF," concluded Ernsberger.

## Walker Expected at Speech Platform Sunday

# Speech Movement, SDS Split

By MARC KLEIN  
Collegian Staff Writer

The Free Speech Movement disavowed all affiliations with Students for Democratic Society at a meeting held last night on Old Main lawn.

The movement, which was set up as a result of Tuesday's SDS meeting, opened its membership to all students, faculty and administrators who believe in free speech.

Yesterday morning certain students describing themselves as "concerned individuals" went to see Eric A. Walker, University president, to invite him to address the student body Sunday afternoon on the free platform site.

Walker was not in town and the earliest an appointment can be ar-

ranged, if Walker consents, is this morning.

Alan Krivoy, an SDS member who is working independently on the Movement, told the Collegian yesterday, "We're not requesting that president Walker attend Sunday, we're demanding that he attend. But not as Eric Walker, as the president of The Pennsylvania State University."

Krivoy went on to say that "if he (Walker) doesn't show up on Sunday, it is clear evidence that this is a president of a university who doesn't give a damn about the concerns of the students."

"It is proof that he is only concerned with lip service concerning student representation in administrative affairs," Krivoy added.

Jeff Shear, another SDS member

who joined the Free Speech Movement, told the Collegian why the Undergraduate Student Government is not involved.

#### USG 'Broken Promise'

"USG is like a broken promise. They can't do anything for the students," Shear said.

Shear explained the issues that Walker would probably be confronted with on Sunday.

"We would like to talk about the University's exerting less pressure on students to join ROTC," Shear said. He suggested withdrawing credit for the ROTC courses.

Shear said he also expects a question on the divorce of administrators from the educational system. "Administrators

should administrate and students and faculty should learn," he said.

The elimination of grades, credits and the rigid course structure is another item which will be brought before the president, Shear said.

Shear said, "Grades reflect on the capitalist system, the one-upmanship where everybody has to be better than everyone else."

Shear claims that if courses were made interesting, grades would no longer have to be used as an incentive.

Another student demand will be student-faculty representation in financial aid, construction plans and hiring and firing of administrative personnel, Shear said.

The establishment of a student book store will also be included, from last term, will also be includ-

ed. Walker will face questions on racism at the University, Shear said.

Still another issue to be presented is a question concerning the possibility of permitting students to evaluate course offerings. Shear would also like to see an expansion of independent work-study programs.

Concerning Tuesday night's establishment of a free-speech platform on Old Main lawn, Shear said, "There has always been a need for a place at Penn State for students and faculty to come together and talk. Such a place is now a reality."

Shear added, "Walker doesn't have to worry about the University turning the power off on his microphone because SDS will supply the power."

# Talk to Us

The budding student activism witnessed here this term took a new turn Tuesday night when University President Eric A. Walker was invited to speak Sunday on the Old Main lawn.

Students who visited Walker's office yesterday said the president is expected to answer their request today.

We urge the president to speak on the "free speech platform" set up on the lawn. If he is unable to attend, a high-ranking spokesman for the Administration should be present.

Several superficial reasons for not attending could be offered by Walker. He could say that the students who set up the platform do not represent a majority of the student body. He could also say that their arguments for "student rights" are poorly organized, ineffectively presented, and sometimes misinformed.

In both cases President Walker would be accurate. But he would be unjustified in not appearing Sunday.

Students here have several legitimate complaints. They range from relatively unspectacular matters, such as the rules governing dormitory visitation, to more important and complex issues, such as the student role in University policy formation.

When President Walker was asked by the Collegian last week if students should be given more of a voice in University affairs, he said, "They don't effectively use the power they have now."

That summarized the problem exactly as we see it. But what Walker didn't say was that for years the Administration has tended to ignore student requests.

Old Main has said, in effect, "We'll run the University. We know best. You can play at the game of student government, but we'd rather not take you seriously."

It is this attitude which has caused the student voice to degenerate.

For this reason we ask that Walker appear Sunday on the platform. What we have called the "end to student apathy—the beginning of a new awareness" would be enlightened by a presidential visit.

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

## The Daily Collegian

63 Years of Editorial Freedom

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PAGE TWO

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1968



Tremors in Happy Valley

### Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, signed by no more than two persons and no longer than 30 lines.

### Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR: A university exists to encourage the free and liberal academic pursuits much within the western humanist tradition with which we are familiar. Without certain prerequisites, a university, whether it be so called or not, cannot truly exist. These conditions are: the faculty should be responsible for the apportionment of funds and the appointment of staff; that the students' union, similarly, should be responsible for its own financial organization and should be fully and adequately represented on the university's governing body.

If the university administration is divorced from faculty and students, then there can be no university. A non-academic, non-teaching administration can result only in the creation of a professional bureaucracy which, when dependent on political support for its existence would ensure a curiously sinister control over the university. Add to this a heartless technology, the estrangement of students from their teachers, and the general lack of rational discussion and you have a picture of Penn State.

There are more disquieting elements. The charade of compulsory undergraduate courses means that learning becomes a computerized kulturkampf. There is the military presence on

campus and the fond administrative delusion that those enrolled in ROTC are academically creditable. And there is the gross anomaly of a large university located in a parochial and near philistine township, the sole object of which seems to be the exploitation of the student population.

Yet there is one myth which needs dispelling: the inaccessibility of Dr. Walker. Yesterday Jim Hardy and I saw Dr. Walker's personal secretary and were promised a meeting with the President. The creation of an open forum has been proposed where students and faculty might discuss their grievances; Dr. Walker will be invited to address the student body. These and the other matters of this letter we would like to discuss with the President. I would like to stress that we represent no political organization — Jim Hardy was incorrectly reported in The Daily Collegian as being a member of SDS — and I would also like to emphasize that we are presenting no "demands".

Chris Scott, Graduate Student — English  
 (EDITOR'S NOTE: The Daily Collegian regrets the error in identifying Hardy as a member of Students for a Democratic Society.)

### 'On to the Natatorium'

# Murk Fudd and the Mushrooms

By LAURA WERTHEIMER  
 Collegian Staff Writer

There was once a real turned on school, filled to the study lounges with supercool types. Many individuals were bearded with social consciousness, but everyone was also wise, and knew that what most people really wanted was to be left alone to do their thing.

Just before the term started a whole mess of student leaders camped together, and the "Role of Student Activism" Committee passed a resolution suggesting that those unable to contain the urge to disrupt the University be grimaced at, and if absolutely unavoidable, frowned upon.

Naturally, no one knew about the resolution, but it really didn't matter since common sense told everyone: protest—si! disrupt—non!

In solemn dedication to the Declaration of Independence, hearts filled slightly with revenge, a group of ultra-socially conscious students set out to inherit their inalienable rights — life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. The Old Main Lawn acquired a lived-in look.

Still, everyone, with the exception of a few uncool ones,



MISS WERTHEIMER

were able to Yaf, uh, laugh. Not tents, nor rock, nor gloom of sight could disrupt the University.

On a Grey Day...

Then into the Happy Valley came the forces of Force. One grey day (nothing is black or white but grey) somebody sneaked into the Mushroom Research Laboratory, where the University was doing war research for the government on poison toadstools. The intruder was a befuddled liberal, artfully unfamiliar with reality, and blithely he assumed no harm could come from peeking under toadstools:

Oh rue the day! Quite carried away, the poor man lifted the toad stool and, fully formed, with hair like Minerva, out sprang Murk Fudd.

Quickly Murk ate the liberal, then summoning his legions, marched upon the University. Past the cow barns they came, past those darn lights in East Halls parking lots, past the Creamery (where Murk denounced capitalistic ice cream since people were starving in Armenia, or might be starving, and picked Butter Pecan), past the Hetzel Union Building, down to Old Main.

Hey, Hey U.S.A.

Murk and the Uncleans rushed through the building, mauling the furniture and pounding the walls. "Hey, Hey, U.S.A.! Who the f--- did you f--- today?" they chanted. "Get out of Vietnam!" and other relevant slogans. Eric A. Strider, president of the University, was taking an unscheduled tour of Elsewhere. After redecorating Old Main in the image of Chicago, the rioters moved on.

In pursuit of Another Columbia, and for more pungent reasons, Murk and Co. took over the Natatorium. "Today the pool, tomorrow the world!" Murk cried. "Oppressed students unite!"

Which, of course, is what finally happened. The students rallied to USG, which belatedly passed the committee resolution deploring and disowning disruptive tactics. The emphatic disavowal by the student body and the student government took the meaning out of Murk's "popular revolution", which sadly left the pool. The creeps crept back to the mushroom farm from whence they came, sadder radicals, but cleaner.

### THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

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### Coming Friday

W. C. Fields  
 Charlie Chaplin  
 Charlie Chase

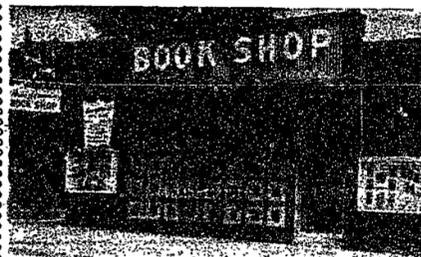
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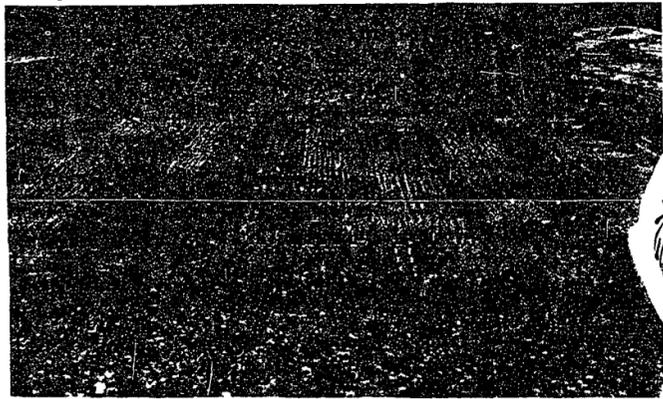
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Smear Tops Tacklers

# Charting the Defense

By DON McKEE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Two movie projectors rattled noisily in one corner of the football coaches' office. The sound of film clicking through a projector is the universal sound in football offices. Coaches run game films again and again, trying to see every player on every play, to dissect the game into screen-sized segments.

Chuck Burkhardt and Wally Cirifesi were going through the quarterback's ritual — watching game films of themselves calling plays and running the team.

A few feet away another projector was rolling. Closely scrutinizing the screen was Jim O'Hora. State's defense line coach. O'Hora is the coach who trains the men up front, coaches the guys who make the heavy contact on every play.

**Contact Point**

"Up front is where the pressure has to be made," O'Hora said. "Contacts are the things that make the game, that cause fumbles or interceptions."

Penn State's defense made five interceptions against Navy last Saturday, and a lot of the credit for that performance goes to the front wall, the guys who take the beating.

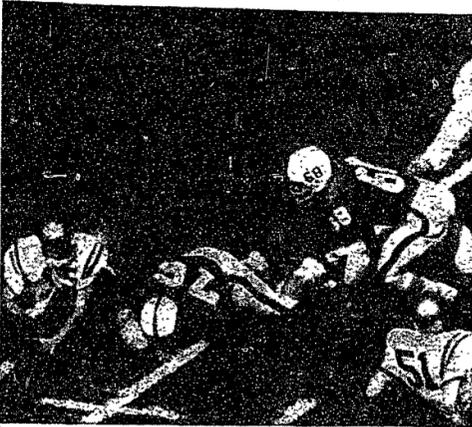
Fans often miss this fact, but the coaches are minutely aware of what each lineman and linebacker is doing when the two teams crunch together after the snap.

O'Hora and Frank Patrick, who coaches the defensive backs, each keep tabs on their charges with a system of charts that describe the ac-

tions of every defender in the game.

The chart shows the number of plays in which the man was involved, number of tackles made, number of assists, number of tackles missed and other statistics vital to defensive play.

Like at the right side of the page where Denny Onkotz has a big two listed, in a circle. The category is passes intercepted.



—Collegian Photo by William Epstein

MIDDLE QUARTERBACK Mike McNallen never had a chance on this play last Saturday, when co-captains Steve Smear (76), who stopped him, and Mike Reid (68), who closes in, reached the soph in the backfield. Statistically, Smear led the defense.

In another column, in another attention-grabbing circle, is a three. It indicates how many times Mike Reid made Navy quarterback Mike McNallen hurry his passes.

But the biggest number on the page was in the very first column, where tackles made are listed. Beside the name Steve Smear was a big seven. In the next column, a two showed how many times Smear assisted on tackles, and

another figure revealed that the Lion defensive co-captain hurried one McNallen pass.

Smear broke through the Navy line repeatedly last Saturday, chasing McNallen on nearly every play. Perhaps the most significant statistic beside Smear's name was a zero. It was in the column labeled "tackles missed." Every time the 6-1, 218-pound tackle got within 10 yards of a Middle ball carrier, it was a sure tackle.

The statistic was all the more meaningful because the Lions missed 10 tackles on Saturday. Not very many, especially in an opening game, but definitely something O'Hora would like to clear up.

"One area we'd like to do better in is missed tackles," O'Hora said. "That's when they get their hands on a player and don't bring him down. If they're close enough to get their hands on him, they should have him."

"It wasn't bad Saturday, but in another game a missed tackle could mean the home run," Navy didn't hit a "home run" all day Saturday, and State's defense is only going to get better. They gamble a bit and that's why they miss tackles. But it's also the reason that they got five interceptions. Jim O'Hora didn't seem a bit angry over that statistic.

IM Entries Due

All football and tennis entries for this fall's intramural activity must be received by the IM office before 4:30 p.m. today. Fraternity, dormitory, graduate and independent teams should return the forms to 206 Rec Hall.



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Hearings Continue

PHEAA May Relax Policy

The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency has tightened its standards for awarding grants, but they may loosen them again.

Sen. John T. VanSant, R-Lehigh, chairman of the special Senate committee to investigate the state's financial aid to higher education, is planning to continue hearings on PHEAA and other state scholarship agencies.

No specific date has been set for the public hearings. Ralph O. Krecker, the University's director of student aid, said VanSant was the chief enemy of the PHEAA.

ed the agency to tighten its grants in the first place. With the new standards, Krecker said, "many former recipients are likely to be unhappy. But many taxpayers and legislators are happy. It depends on which side of the fence you're on," Krecker added.

Tighter Standards The agency has reduced the maximum grant from \$1,200 to \$800 and has tightened up its other requirements for receiving state funds. It is in the final stages of processing more than 60,000 applications. Approximately 60,000 of those applicants are receiving some funds, and there are about 7,000 more cases to be examined by the agency for the 1968-69 academic year.

Krecker would not comment on whether he thought the new standards are fair. "They're already in effect, it's not a matter of opinion now, it's a matter of fact," he said. It is hoped that "scholarships of convenience" (to families who could afford to send their children to school without them, without great hardship) are done away with now, Krecker said.

Students Should Reapply There will be a delay in determining how Penn State students fared under the new PHEAA organization because the complete disbursement list from the agency will not be received by the University until late in October. This list must then be double-checked against the

bursar's records. Krecker said information on student grants will be available by Winter Term.

Krecker said that students who have lost their grants from PHEAA under the new system should reapply for a scholarship for the 1969-70 school year. The agency will now review all applications annually so that if a student's income is reduced from one year to the next, he might then receive aid for part of his education.

STARLITE...

Fri. - Sat. - Sun. 7:40

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WDFM Schedule

6:45-9:30 a.m.—Penn State Weekday ("Top Forty" with news every half hour)
4:05 p.m.—News
4:05-5 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"
8:30 p.m.—"The Sound of Folk Music"
8:30-9 p.m.—"Jazz Panorama"
9:30-10 p.m.—"Two on the Aisle"
9:30-10 p.m.—"Smatter"
10:10-10:15 p.m.—News
10:15-12 midnight—"Symphonic Notebook"
12-12:05 a.m.—News

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For Results-Use Collegian Classifieds

ATTENTION LOCAL AD STAFF Those people who have been members of The Daily Collegian Local Ad Staff are urged to attend an organization meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Collegian office.

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