



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellicini

## Sing Along With Don

DON SHALL and the Penn State Singers appeared at Student Arts Night last night on the HUB lawn. The Arts Night was presented for the freshmen and included an interpretive dance and several short films.

# Walkers' Adopt Three Coeds To Help Ease Housing Pinch

By SANDY BAZONIS  
Collegian Copy Editor

Cathy Mullen won't be complaining about roaches in Runkle Hall this term. Miss Mullen, who for the past two years lived in Runkle Hall, is one of three coeds residing at the home of University President Eric A. Walker this term. In August Walker wrote letters to area students asking them to live at home Fall Term because of a housing shortage. To help relieve the problem, Mrs. Walker called the Department of Housing and said she would provide housing for three women. According to Betty Keppeler, a member of the Dean of Students Staff, after Mrs. Walker made the request, the next three coeds who called her office seeking room assignments were selected to live at the Walker residence. "One specification for selecting the girls," Mrs. Keppeler said, "was that they had to be girls who were not assigned a residence hall room but wanted one." The three coeds are returning students who had regular room assignments last year. According to Barb Heckle (10th-fashion merchandising-Pittsburgh) when the women applied last year for their same room assignments, the applications were lost. When Miss Mullen (7th-fine art-Aliquippa) received her Fall Term bill she was billed only

for tuition. She called the Dean of Students staff and they informed her that she did not have a room. She was then given the choice of living downtown or in the Walker home. William H. Reiber, associate director of Housing and Food Services, said the Department of Housing had no applications in the files for the three women. He added that housing "cut off taking assignments from women in August." Jane Bartholomay (3rd-French-Forest City), the third resident of "Walker House," said although they pay the same room and board rates as the residence hall students, they seem to be "getting more for their money." The women eat in the West Halls dining area. They live on the third floor, have a key to the house and can "come and go as they please." "It's a little too quiet," Miss Heckle said, "but I like it." She added that her room was "beautiful." When Miss Mullen arrived yesterday, she was pleased with the accommodations. "The house reeks of tradition," she said. Mrs. Walker said she and her husband had other student boarders five or six years ago. "If they want to," she said, "the girls may stay here all term." The girls said that they seldom see Mrs. Walker, and that they haven't seen the President at all.

## Deletes 'Offensive' Language

# WPSX Censors Speech

By MIKE WOLK  
Collegian Staff Writer

Two words in Undergraduate Student Government President Ted Thompson's convocation speech were deleted from the speech broadcast aired Monday night by University television station WPSX-TV. The words "bastard" and "bullshit" were omitted from the WPSX broadcast by Station Director Marlowe Froke, who deemed their inclusion, "offensive to the general television audience—the home audience." As Station Director, Froke is responsible for making final executive decisions in matters of censorship policy. "The question of Thompson's speech was brought before me only when the film was a finished product. I requested that the film's producer omit certain words which might be acceptable to the general home audience. Without omission of these words, the film could not be aired. After lengthy discussion, the producer altered the program," he said. "Whether certain material is offensive or not offensive to different individuals is not how censorship policy is determined. We must focus our programming in consideration of the general television audience, which includes people of all backgrounds, including young children," he added. The handling of the Thompson speech is typical of station policy with programs produced at WPSX, according to Froke. He indicated that a different policy applies

to programs sent to WPSX by outside sources, such as syndicated educational material. "We would rather not tamper with the content of an artistic whole presented by an outside source. If it must be altered for legal or ethical reasons, I would rather not air it at all. It is not my right to tamper with artistic freedom," he said. An example of such policy was Froke's decision to prevent the airing of an hour-long performance film of folksinger Arlo Guthrie. "The film contained language that would be offensive to a general home audience. It was scheduled for airing on a Sunday night at 8 o'clock. We could not let the program reach the probable high number of young children watching television at that time, so it was withheld. One edition of "NET Journal," a syndicated production for educational television, was delayed from its originally scheduled broadcast time. The program, "If I Don't Agree, Must I Go Away," dealt with a young girl "fleeing the institution of the home, church, and who was having an affair with a young man without benefit of a marriage ceremony." Both Froke and other programming officials were not immediately available to review the program. A panel of WPSX staff members reviewed the program without reaching a final decision. Froke said the program could not be aired until he returned to State College and rendered the executive order to air it.

# Will Continue Encampment GSA Pledged to Blacks

By RHONDA BLANK  
Collegian Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Association is making this the "Year of the Black Student." In the latest edition of GSA's "The Faucet," GSA president Hal Sudborough states, "the GSA will postpone other issues of importance to graduate students for the year and concentrate on the resolution of black student problems at the University." The decision to focus on black student problems, according to Sudborough, stems from the commitment that the University community made at the Undergraduate Student Government Encampment this summer. Sudborough states, "This 18th Annual Encampment had been designed for discussion of eight areas of university concern. The black student population, rightfully believing that these topics were of secondary importance, asked for a new structure. The university leaders that were present at Encampment voted to accept the restructuring of committees, implicitly making 1969-1970 the year of the black student." The new committees drawn up by the blacks dealt with such things as black admissions, black administrators with power, and black faculty. "Previously, none of the student governments had real focus on blacks, least of all GSA," said Sud-

borough in an interview yesterday. He added that less than 1 per cent of the graduate students at the University are black. According to Sudborough, GSA is troubled with lack of "manpower," and trying to cover several problems at one time has proved difficult. "The best thing is to emphasize one problem. I think, and Encampment showed this (the blacks) is the most pressing problem of today," he said. Sudborough further stated in his article, "We ask the graduate students who are the members of the Graduate Student Association to join with their elected officials to make this year of single-task-orientation a success." "This will imply that the GSA will forego its customary beer-drinking mixers in deference to black scholarships, it will forego its customary standing committees in deference to the six committees of encampment, and it will forego the usual discussions with various university committees on matters of secondary importance in deference to black student problems." During the interview, Sudborough emphasized that GSA committees will not be abandoned, "just retocused toward the black problem. All business essential to graduate students will still be carried on." Matters such as voting representation in the

Senate, open Senate committees, and getting students on Senate council will also have top priority in USG affairs this year, he added. Sudborough said he hopes for support not only from GSA members, but from other student organizations, such as Undergraduate Student Government, Organization of Student Government Associations, Students for a Democratic Society and Young Americans for Freedom, in order to "combine in a united front and make some headway towards a solution." "We will be only too happy to faculty members and Senators from all of the colleges work with us," added Klaus May, chairman of GSA Rules committee, who was also present at the interview. Graduate students on University Senate Committees will try to focus the committee work towards the problems of black students, Sudborough said. Since the time and money formerly used to organize socials will now go in support of black students, Sudborough explained, GSA social affairs will be handled by other organizations, such as Alton Hall Council, the graduate residence hall, or the University Union Board. Sudborough emphasized the desire to have other groups support the "Year of the Black Student," in order to "carry on the commitment made at Encampment not only by GSA, but by the whole University community."

# Public Information Office Prints Weekly Newsletter

By LARRY REIBSTEIN  
Collegian Staff Writer

The University's Department of Public Information Wednesday distributed the first issue of "On Campus," a weekly newsletter officials said

was designed to improve communication among students, faculty and staff. Billed as an experiment, the Newsletter will "supplement other publications and radio media on campus and in the community in keeping those

concerned with the University better informed," according to its stated purpose. The four page paper contains articles dealing with current issues on campus.

Included are stories concerning the selection of a new University President, the housing problem, the function of the discussions office and the proposed faculty club. Also included is a calendar of events for the coming week.

According to Dixon Johnson, Director of Public Information, 16,000 copies were printed for the first issue but this is to be increased. Subsequent issues, to be distributed on Mondays, will be available in the post office area of each residence hall area and also in downtown stores.

Because of an "oversight," according to Johnson, the newsletter was not attributed to any source. He emphasized that many people on his staff contributed articles.

Johnson said the paper will

provide a "common medium of communication between all parts of the University." "We are making an effort to improve communication among all the groups," he said.

Another contributor to the paper, Dave Leherr, of the Office of Public Information, said the newsletter will be an outlet for the administration to inform students of campus events.

"We will try to present our side of stories factually and honestly. Our hope is to tell students sides of issues which they may not know about," he said.

Leherr, who wrote the article on problems in recruiting disadvantaged students, ruled out the possibility that the paper would be a one sided organ.

"We will print the administration point of view but the newsletter will not be a propaganda machine. There were cries of a lack of com-

munication between students and Old Man last year and we hope to remedy this. We want to keep the students informed," he said.

Johnson also attempted to dispel any thoughts that the newspaper would be merely propaganda. He said the staff would consult with other administrators if an article dealt with their department, but they would do this mainly for accuracy of information.

"We're not representative of the administration. We'll be working closely with the Faculty Senate and the Undergraduate Student Government, he said.

The unofficial editor of the paper, Mrs. Phyllis Lehmann, expects the paper to silence rumors before they get started.

"We will explain the reasons for controversy, not just present one side — we will be honest. Let us act instead of react," she said.

# University Professor Evicted From Apartment

Morris A. Shepard, assistant professor of human development, has been served an eviction notice and has hired a lawyer to fight the case. Yesterday Shepard received a letter from J. Alvin Hawbaker, president of Hawbaker, Inc. a realty, building and development firm, calling for his eviction from his apartment in the Forest Edge Townhouse in Park Forest Village by Tuesday.

According to the letter, Shepard's lease is being terminated because his conduct has been "prejudicial to the interest of the lessor," Hawbaker, Inc. The conduct in question was Mrs. Shepard's placement of signs on a model apartment, protesting alleged poor service and conditions in the newly built apartments.

"The apartment was overrun with bugs—beetles, ants and spiders were everywhere," Shepard said. "And there were no laundry facilities in the apartments," as had been promised."

Hawbaker told The Daily Collegian last night that he considered Shepard's complaints to be "unreasonable demands." "It's not uncommon to have ants in new apartments at this time of the year, and we did have an exterminator in to get rid of them," he said. Hawbaker claimed the laundry equipment was not included in the lease, but that tenants had been told it would be delivered on request.

"When we found out there would be a delay in the delivery of the equipment from the suppliers, we told the tenants, Hawbaker said. "Yet Mrs. Shepard demanded that this be done immediately." The equipment arrived yesterday, Hawbaker said.

Shepard said he and other tenants had complained several times about these conditions, with no results. On Tuesday Shepard's wife placed the signs on the model apartment.

Tuesday night Shepard was told by Mrs. Marjory Lyons, who rented him the apartment, that he would be served with an eviction notice.

"We intend to fight it," Shepard said, and we expect a long, hard struggle. We are paying premium rates (\$195 a month) for a three bedroom apartment and we deserve better service."

Shepard has hired Mrs. Harriet Batapps, an attorney in Lewisport, to fight the eviction.

Mrs. Batapps said last night that she has not yet read Shepard's lease and will meet with him today. Mrs. Batapps said she has not contacted Hawbaker, or his attorneys, but said "I assume this will end up in court."

Hawbaker has referred the matter to one of his attorneys, Delbert McQuaide, for advice as to whether Shepard's conduct could be considered libelous. McQuaide claimed last night he did not know what action would be taken in the immediate future. "I have no idea if this will be taken to court," he said.

# Former Student Pays Damages Charges Against Him Dropped

Charges have been dropped against Paul Kupperman for former graduate student at the University who was arrested for lowering the flag on Old Main lawn May 23.

Kupperman was charged with malicious mischief to University property when he broke the lock on the flagpole. His intention was to lower the flag in commemoration of the death of a University of California at Berkeley student during a demonstration.

Kupperman was arraigned before Justice of the Peace William Bell.

Before Kupperman's hearing, John McDevitt (4th arts and architecture Berwick) was arrested on the same charges

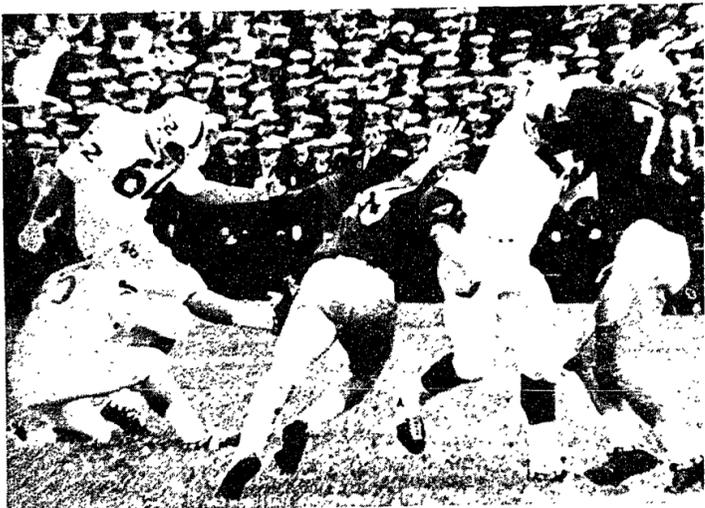
and arraigned before Bell. Bell explained to Kupperman and McDevitt that, according to law, charges of malicious mischief under \$50 could be settled by paying restitution in the justice of the peace's of-

face. In this case, restitution was set at \$53. Kupperman and McDevitt then decided to divide the cost and pay restitution for the damages and the case was closed.

## Correction

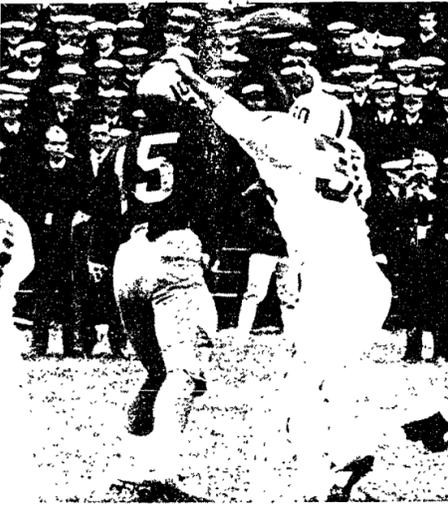
The Daily Collegian regrets an incorrect headline on Wednesday that said the Black Student Union participated in a demonstration during University President Eric A. Walker's freshmen convocation speech Sunday night in Rec Hall. The orderly, sign-carrying protest was led by members of Students for a Democratic Society.

# The Action's at the Stadium Tomorrow



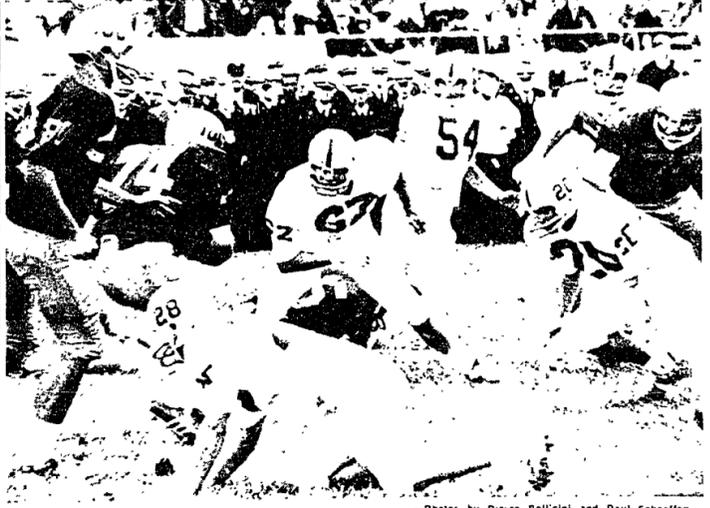
## The Kick's Up— And Through

THE CROP of heralded Penn State sophomores produced still another dividend last week in the "action" of place kicker Mike Reitz (62). The rookie booted four conversions in as many attempts and added a field goal in his varsity debut.



## A Hard Day's Night

HIS STATISTICS were impressive but Navy quarterback Mike McNallen (15) worked hard for it. Besides running for his life from the Penn State pass rush, he had to endure the agony of being nailed by linebacker Gary Gray.



—Photos by Pierre Bellicini and Paul Schaeffer

ALL DRESSED up and no place to go was the catch phrase for Middle half back Ron Marchetti last Saturday. A wall of Lion defenders loomed up all around him on this play as Stan Baran (28), Bob Holuba (67), Steve Prue (54) and Charlie Mesko closed in.

## Surrounded— No Outlet

# Special Alum Gifts Help To Foul Priorities...

THE UNIVERSITY is planning to build a \$1 million plus faculty club on the lawn of the Hetzel Union Building. Wide opposition is being voiced, but many are opposing the club for the wrong reasons.

It is not necessarily true that the club is draining University resources at this time. The funds donated to the Penn State Foundation by alums and friends are earmarked for the club and can't be used in any other way. If the club isn't built, the money goes back to the donors; it can't be applied to scholarships, library books or more sun dials for the Old Main lawn.

The danger of the club hurting the University will come later. A projected operating cost budget for the club over the next three years predicts losses of \$45,000, \$29,000 and \$16,000. These losses might have to be covered by other Foundation

funds — un earmarked funds that could be applied elsewhere.

PRIORITIES ARE out of order if the Foundation uses un earmarked funds for the club, especially after the \$1 million President Eric A. Walker requested last year to bring 500 additional black students here appears to be lost because of balking Harrisburg legislators.

The basic usefulness of a faculty club at the University can't be denied either. Many faculty members, weird variety of people that they are, believe that they need a club to meet with colleagues in a somewhat elegant atmosphere. College deans and administrators have said that they know the University has lost faculty members because there is no faculty club here.

It is disappointing that professors are more interested in where they can get a drink between classes than the number of

black colleagues they have, but this is an evil to be coped with.

DESPITE THESE POSITIVE statements, a faculty club should not be built at this time. Just as the University has priorities for spending money, it should have priorities for accepting funds.

We wonder what would happen if someone donated a million dollars for a solid gold, open, outdoor urinal in Pollock circle. Would we get one?

The alums who donated the club funds are too far from campus to accurately assess its needs and apply their donations in the best possible way. So they should be advised by administrators as to the best use of their funds.

Considering the current student sentiment against the building of the club, it is foolhardy for Old Main and the faculty to advise construction plans to continue. After all, it is they who are supposed to be

able to read the student mood.

IT MAY BE legal and proper and unavoidable for the funds to be earmarked for the club, but students, especially blacks, whose brothers and sisters can't get into this place, should not be expected to accept that and welcome the club with open arms.

Building an opulent structure which includes a sauna bath and a swimming pool is like waving money in the blacks' faces and telling them they can't have any.

WALKER REQUESTED the funds for the club on behalf of the faculty members. Why didn't he request \$1 million from the alums and University friends and businessmen on behalf of the black men and women across the state who can't come to school because they just can't afford it?

Trustees Frederick R. Close, Jesse Ar-

nelle and Michael Baker Jr. have expressed eagerness to solicit a parallel fund from alums to be used for disadvantaged student scholarships. We admire their concern and support their efforts.

WHILE THEY MAY run into a local version of the national willingness to use billions to go to the moon but refusal to concentrate resources on human problems like racism or poverty, their efforts are nonetheless worthy.

We hope that Walker will lead the way for officials here in arguing in favor of the companion scholarship fund. Trustees, alums and administrators now have the opportunity to regain the trust and respect of students... whom we consider still to be the most important part of the university community, if they will pool their resources to attack the biggest problem this University has — the lack of black students, faculty and administrators.

## Now, Mom, Don't Cry It's Only Temporary

By DENISE BOWMAN  
Collegian Staff Writer

ROOM ASSIGNMENT: Temporary Housing  
Geary Hall Rec Room

There it was, right in my hand, but I still didn't believe it. You gotta be kidding me. I think that's what I said to myself at the time. I tried all the conventional methods to find out what the story was. I called Housing, but all they told me was that, due to some mistake, they had lost my room application. They were very reassuring, though. They told me that after — weeks, I could get a partial refund.

That was a year ago.

My room for part of fall term '68 was, indeed, the rec room of Geary Hall. Oh it wasn't too bad. I had a bed, a night stand, half a locker, a small stand-up closet, and five roommates.

I didn't really mind travelling up to the first floor to use the bathroom or shower. The looks I got as I made a five-yard mad-dash for the back stairs in my robe, the frequent trips to the seventh floor to pick up my telephone messages, even the sightseers who had to see for themselves that "six girls are really living in there" — all that I managed to take with a shrug of the shoulders and a resigned smile.



MISS BOWMAN

After all, I had lived for a year in a "normal" room.

But what about the hundreds of new students who, every year, must start their already confusing and complicated University Park career with one more frustrating problem? What about the parents of these new students who have to see their quiet little Susie jammed in a study lounge, rec room, basement or kitchen with four, six, eight, even ten, roommates? How do they feel?

Last Sunday, the elevator door in my dorm opened on a chagrined father coaxing some unseen Entity into the elevator.

"Come on. COME ON. Come ON," he repeated, "she'll be a lot better off with those four girls than with you, now let's go!"

The entity entered the elevator in the person of a distraught mother, her shoulders heaving with sobs.

"B-but she's always h-had h-her own r-room," she stammered, "F-four r-roommates!!? For the money we're paying, she has f-four r-roommates?"

As I rode in the uncomfortable close quarters of the elevator, I wished that Eric Walker or Otto Mueller were in the elevator with me. I thought, "if Otto Mueller had a daughter, would she ever be subjected to the commonplace Penn State institution known as temporary housing?"

The daughter followed her mother out to the car.

"Now, mom, don't cry. It's not so bad. And don't forget, it IS temporary," she said. She didn't look too convinced.

As I walked past them, I wasn't too convinced either.

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JAMES R. DORRIS

Editor

PAUL S. BATES

Business Manager

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## Letter from a Freshman

Editor's Note—The following column, written by Collegian columnist Jonathan Rich, takes the form of a letter received by Rich from a friend at another school.

Dear Jonathan:

I've always held you in the highest esteem since your days as bass drummer at Aardvark-Cologna High School. I've always admired your capacity to work under pressure and your willingness to solve other people's problems.

I'm a freshman now at Mount Ignorant Tech, have been here all of two weeks and

am thoroughly sick of the place. How lucky you are to be going to Penn State. I'm going to transfer up there as soon as I get a chance.

Things aren't going too well so far. For instance, the college has admitted its first black. Some people were talking about what a great stride it was and the director of admissions sent letters to all the alumni saying, "We've made the big step." Well, the poor fellow isn't here anymore.

It seems he couldn't fit the dress code and ran into some problems with the dean of students, Father Mary Martha, and his English prof, Sister John Henry. They decided that his was indeed a unique disciplinary problem and suspended him so that if any other blacks tried to enter Mount Ignorant, they would have a strong precedent to fall back on.

Many of us were rather upset about the whole matter. I joined the Roumanian Club in

demanding that at least 25 black be admitted in the second semester, and 50 more next year. We all battled hard with the powers that be to get them here. Sister John Henry said she would never teach a class with a seedy looking kid in it. Other sources state that blacks aren't available, or there will be no place to house them or that they are all going to big schools like Penn State. I think it's great that you're going to Penn State where they've solved these older problems and have moved on to confronting bigger ones.

But I digress. The Roumanian Club pressed their demands so hard, wouldn't take any excuses, and are now in hot water.

The word is out from the chancellor's office. If the Roumanian Club doesn't keep quiet, the whole membership will be suspended, ostensibly to make room for the blacks coming in. It's getting tough on me, since I'm not really Roumanian. It just gets me pissed off.

I've been thinking about campus lighting since a couple of girls have been raped. How have they solved the lighting problem at Penn State?

You're lucky you have football up there. At least that brings in the money. We're only known as the egg roll champs of the country.

Our underground paper closed down after publishing a picture series entitled, "The Birth of a Baby." The dean closed it down and said, "This material should not be aired in public. This is material which should be kept inside the classroom."

The dean has responded, "I don't care if people have babies. That's their prerogative. I just don't want them having them on campus."

Send me information about Penn State. I can hardly wait until I get to Penn State where problems are discussed openly.

Your buddy,  
Herbie



GINGRICH

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Editorial Opinion

# ...but The Class of '70 Can Start a Correction

THERE IS NO GREATER gift for the Class of 1970 to leave to the University than one of education.

Instead of beautiful but worthless sundials, fountains and benches, the nearly \$8,000 already collected from seniors for the class gift fund should go toward putting disadvantaged students through college.

WHAT BETTER GIFT could there be than one of giving a poor student a college education? The largest fountain on the East Coast could not equal the gift of one man's education.

The senior class can set priorities straight by voting later this year to set aside their class gift for the establish-

ment of a scholarship fund for the disadvantaged.

IT IS THE SENIORS who, in past years, have voted to put their money into an elaborate, extraneous sundial in front of Old Main rather than into books for the library.

And it is seniors, the Class of 1970, who can vote this year to put their money where it is most needed.

WITH THE CRIES from students that the alumni, Administration and Board of Trustees have fouled up priorities through physical planning and the faculty club, it is sad to think that students, too, might miss the chance to make the right move.



Editorial Opinion

# How To Be a Prexy

THERE IS A STRONG possibility that the final selection of a new University President will be made tomorrow.

That is, the selection committee of the Board of Trustees most likely has selected the man it deems most worthy of the position. What could happen tomorrow is that the Board will announce its "preliminary" decision to the University Senate committee which did some work on finding a man to replace President A. Eric Walker.

Although it appears that it is too late for The Collegian's opinion to affect the selection, we'd like to set forth what we consider to be top priorities concerning the new president's qualifications.

FIRST, AND MOST importantly, the new University president must be a humanitarian—a man who cares at least as much about the people who comprise the University as he does about the new buildings and the extensive defense appropriations it receives.

A man who can relate to students, who can understand what they need, would be a much more valuable part of the community than one whose

chief interest in students is limited to his raving fondness for football.

The things which Eric Walker brought to Penn State could never be denied: the reputation for an excellent school of engineering, agriculture and earth and mineral sciences; the enormous sum of money which flows into the University's coffers each year from the Defense Department; the creation, even, of a College of Human Development which is definitely the most innovative and academic reform oriented college in the University.

BUT, A NEW PRESIDENT must re-establish priorities. A faculty club or funds for the financially disadvantaged? An Ordnance Research Laboratory, where weapons of death are studied or a center for the study of urban blight.

The new president, by the very nature of his job, must be able to communicate with more than a few diverse groups. He must be able to wrangle money out of the state legislature; he must be able to associate with his fellow administrators and educators and he must be able to stay in touch with a generation of students 30 or 40 years younger than him.

Again, the new president must be an educator. The University is a complex animal which requires the expertise of many able administrators, or executives. But it is, primarily, an institution of higher education. And therefore, an educator—not a corporation man—must be at the helm.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES would do well to select such a man. But if the manner in which the Trustees effectively excluded students and faculty from the selection process is any indication of the type of man they will choose, it doesn't seem that the University is in for any more progress.

## Letters to the Editor

### Reader Offers Praise

TO THE EDITOR: Congratulations on your Sept. 24 edition. It's the finest issue of the Collegian I've seen in the four years I've been at Penn State. The front page represents a clear cut example of concise, responsible and informative reporting, a job even veterans in the field of journalism would find hard to equal.

And as a former newspaper man myself, I cannot help but appreciate the amount of digging, telephone calls and interviewing that went into the line in-depth, interpretive story on the naming of a new president at the University.

Again, congratulations.  
Dave Leher  
Information Office  
Department of Public Information...

### BSU Writes 'Brother Ted'

(Editor's Note:—The following is an open letter to Undergraduate Student Government President Ted Thompson from the Coordinating Committee of the Black Student Union. It was written in response to Thompson's address Sunday night at the freshmen convocation program in Rec Hall.)

TO BROTHER TED THOMPSON: We, the leadership of the Black Student Union, were present during your address at the convocation. Your remarks were beautiful and together, we want you to know that the BSU supports, in word and deed, you and other brothers and sisters who are willing to work and sacrifice to further the revolution.

BSU Coordinating Committee  
Vincent S. Benson  
J. Raleigh Demby  
Kenneth R. Waters  
Anthony C. Leonard  
B. W. Patterson

## Collegian Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, double spaced, signed by no more than two persons and no longer than 30 lines. Students' letters should include name, term and major of the writer. They should be brought to the Collegian office, 20 Sackett, in person so proper identification of the writer can be made, although names will be withheld by request. If letters are received by mail, Collegian will contact the signer for verification. The Collegian reserves the right to fairly select, edit and condense all letters.

## Paper Requests Faculty Writers

University faculty are invited to submit articles to Collegian's "Faculty Forum." Columns of opinion from all members of the faculty are welcome.

The articles should be typewritten and triple-spaced and should not exceed 75 lines in length. Interested faculty should bring their articles to Collegian office, 20 Sackett Building.

## Grievance Procedure

Members of the University community wishing to file formal grievances over news and editorial content of the Collegian should address correspondence to the Daily Collegian's Committee on Accuracy and Fair Play, in care of the executive secretary of Collegian Inc., publisher of the Daily Collegian:  
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20 Sackett Bldg.  
University Park, Pa. 16802  
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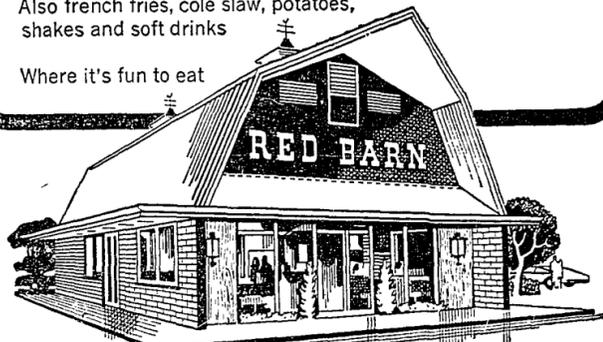
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'Along With Responsibility,' He Says

# Allow Students Freedom—Davis

(Editor's Note:—Stories on this page and page 5 are being reprinted from the Summer Collegian to acquaint all our readers with new members of the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Affairs. James E. McNight, who is another of the new members, is an associate professor of engineering at DuBois campus and was unavailable for a Collegian interview.)

Charles T. Davis, professor of English, does not want to merely react to situations which arise with students. He wants the problems to be anticipated before they arise.

As the newly elected chairman of the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs, Davis said that the committee can anticipate problems if the proper goals are aimed for.

Davis said that the first goal of the committee should be to allow students as much freedom as they want. But along with that freedom must be the cultivation of responsibility for it. The student should come out of college equipped to be a free, responsible citizen, he said.

Davis' second goal is related to his first. He said that the University should arrive at a system of judicial procedures which the students can trust.

"Last year much valuable thinking was done by the committee concerning a better judicial system. The essence of the idea is to coordinate present procedures for men and women. The differences between the two have been too . . . much, Davis said.

He said his chief concern will be to encourage the formation of a "genuine intellectual academic community to which the student can make a contribution."

Davis defined this intellectual academic community as one which would include an exchange of ideas between students and faculty. "It doesn't depend simply on the faculty saying what they know. It depends equally on students taking part in discussions and programs with the faculty."

The genesis should come out of the field the student is interested in. Discussion groups led by discussion leaders should be formed out of the courses the student is most interested in.

But the discussion cannot turn into another lecture period. The student must take an active part," Davis said.

He said that developing a residential college system is also important. The residential units have neglected culture and discussions. Various productions, program and invited lectures should be encouraged in the residential units, he said.

Davis explained that it is not just the intake of knowledge in the classroom that he is concerned with, but the familiarization of the students with various artist and lecture series and related discussions.

Davis expressed surprise at what he called the small amount of interest there has been in broadening the students' knowledge. He said he blames part of this disinterest on fraternities and sororities which redefine the students' social roles.

"Fraternities and sororities do not encourage intellectual stimulation in their social world," he explained.

Davis praised student participation on the committee. Students make up half the membership.

"At first the students are a bit reluctant to express their ideas. It could be that they feel a vague discontent but have never had the opportunity to express it. But these barriers are always overcome, and there are no communication problems."

Davis teaches an Afro-American literature course. He said he does not consider it to be a frill or an extra course at the University, but a necessity. He said he feels that it is a "solid beginning to understanding this distinct sub-culture."

"It is an excellent introduction to an American literature that most people don't know about. We should all do what we can to understand it and the distinct sub-culture from which it arose."

Davis said he understands the militancy of black youth. "It is useful because it forces them to arrive at an identification of what they really are and may supply them with a genuine stake in a culture when in many instances they thought none existed," he said.

"The black American has just as much at stake in the Western civilization as anyone. The Western culture is neither black nor white. It includes just as much the influence of the Greeks, Romans, Egyptians and many others."

Davis said that the blacks should not have to give up their culture but should cultivate their heritage.

"We live in a pluralistic society, not a homogenous one, where we don't want to ignore distinctive cultural roots but must recognize those we do have in common."



CHARLES T. DAVIS  
Committee Chairman

## Berets Given Choice: Testify Or Face Prison

LONG BINH, Vietnam (AP) — A warrant officer and a sergeant arrested in the Green Beret murder case face prison terms of up to five years if they refuse to testify at the court-martial of six superior officers, military sources said yesterday.

The Army, the sources said, has declared CWO2 Edward M. Boyle of New York and Sgt. I.C. Alvin L. Smith Jr., Naples, Fla., immune from prosecution on charges of murder and conspiracy to murder a Vietnamese agent.

"Immunity is being imposed on these men whether they want it or not," one informant said. "Their choice is to testify or risk going to prison."

The Army had previously ordered charges against Boyle and Smith, held in abeyance.

Army spokesmen refused to confirm or deny the reports that Boyle and Smith had been declared immune from prosecution. They referred all questions on the subject to the military manual of court-martial.

Defense lawyers have indicated they expect the Army to use testimony by Boyle and Smith to win convictions of the six Green Beret officers, awaiting trial on murder and murder conspiracy charges.

Boyle's civilian lawyer, Henry B. Rothblatt of New York, said yesterday he had been notified formally that his client has been declared immune from prosecution on the murder charges. A similar notice concerning Smith is reported to have been conveyed to his lawyers.

Sources said the order to rule the two men immune from prosecution was issued by Maj. Gen. G. L. Mabry Jr., after Boyle rejected the offer of immunity in exchange for his testimony. Mabry, commander of all U. S. support troops in Vietnam, is the convening authority in the case.

Rothblatt, who represents two of the accused in addition to Boyle, said Tuesday that the warrant officer had "refused all tenders" by the Army for his cooperation as a witness against the others.

At the same time Rothblatt said he would file a motion to have Boyle sent home to the United States on grounds that his Vietnam duty tour expired about two months ago.

Boyle and Smith are free of confinement but restricted to the Long Binh Army headquarters base, 15 miles northeast of Saigon, where the six officers remain in custody.

The group includes Col. Robert B. Rheault, 43, Vineyard Haven, Mass., former commander of all Special Forces in Vietnam, and five junior officers. Three of them, all captains, are to go on trial Oct. 20.

## Quinn Raps Student 'Naivete'; Favors Short Hair, Discipline

Although students at Penn State are more responsible than those at other schools, they are getting a bit out of hand, according to Robert G. Quinn.

Quinn, associate professor of electrical engineering and vice chairman of the University Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs, said he believes one student problem is that students have no idea where "things" came from or why they came, but they want changes anyway.

"It is called enthusiasm when students want drastic changes. But there really is a lot of naive in students which needs to be tempered," Quinn said.

"Things like the demands (which were presented to University President Eric A. Walker last winter), for instance. If someone came up to me with a list like that, I'd have a few choice words for him."

### Activism 'Overdone'

Even considering all of the student unrest across the nation last year, Quinn said "this student activism thing is a little overdone."

He compared the situation to the "raccoon coat days." "Less than 10 per cent of the students at that time could afford raccoon coats, but the period is labeled as the raccoon coat days."

"Today only about 10 per cent of the students are activists, but all students are unnecessarily labeled activists."

Quinn disagreed with the theory that students should be treated as adults at age 18. He explained that they have a lot of time before they have to take on the responsibilities of adulthood.

"That age is the time between adolescence and the time when they will have to put their noses to the grindstone and be adults. And it is the time when they can get away with just about anything. If they were treated like adults, most of them would be in jail," he said.

Laughing, he continued, "I like the way students use these words. They have tremendous vocabularies—I don't know where they come from. They come up with words like 'substantive dialogue'

and, of course, all of the '-isms.' It has probably come from the Vietnam peace talks, but you have to be careful. Talking to them can make you believe they are older than they really are."

Concerning the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs, Quinn said that no one knows what the committee is supposed to be doing. It is the job of the members to define that role, he said.

"The committee members just met each other last week. We really don't know what we're going to do. How can five or six faculty members sit down and decide what is good for the students?"

"I believe that the committee should act as a sounding board for the students. We are going to do pretty much what the students want," Quinn said.

### Listen to Students

"I view my function as to listen to what the students have to say and to exercise my judgment in considering their proposals."

Quinn said the committee has done a lot in its three years of life. There will be 20 new rules coming out in September and the first term "should be spent by the students reading the new rules," he said.

One of the major proposals passed by the Senate recently concerns visitation privileges in women's residence halls. Quinn said he is unable to remember the exact hours passed by the Senate, but he remembers thinking after reading the legislation that "they might as well let the guys stay all night."

"It is a tough problem deciding what to allow in the dorms. Parents don't want to let their children go without some control in the dorms. But who is going to do it? The University certainly doesn't want the job."

"If I lived in a dorm I would like the restraint of rules. I lived with a bunch of guys in an apartment at one time, and I would have appreciated some regulations concerning cleanliness and visitation."

Quinn said he believes that one of the major problems at the University is the

lack of an adequate social life for students. He said he went to one of the dances on campus, and it was like a madhouse. The girls from the residence halls do not attend the dances and the male-female ratio is "ridiculous."

"There just doesn't seem to be anywhere where a guy can be alone in the dark with a girl. He can't even take his date to a bar unless both of them are 21."

### University-run Rathskeller

He said it would be difficult to design a place which would help students with their social life, but he is going to look into it. His proposal involves a University-run place where students can go to drink and dance—something like the Rathskeller, he said.

"We are really like a parochial school because there is no town here. Students come to Penn State thinking that with an enrollment of 25,000 it must be a really swinging place. When they get here, they'd like to turn around and leave."

"Students should decide what they want and go to the committee. We just might be stupid enough to push it through. This just is not a romantic campus, and those involved in passing such a bill are fully aware of it."

"Such a place would go a long way toward making this a better place for students."

Quinn said he suspects that by the time his term on the committee has ended he will be labeled a conservative. He said he is a great believer in discipline, short hair and clean clothes. He said he is impressed by performance—by a guy who can do things, and he sees the size of the classes at Penn State as a big problem.

"You can't really determine the extent of a student's performance when classes are so large. The professor must instead put on a show to keep the attention of his students."

"Education is supposed to draw out from the student the best he had to offer, not open up his head and pour the information into it. That is the greatest problem with large classes and, education is what we are here for.—RR



ROBERT G. QUINN  
Committee Vice Chairman

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## Exchange Ideas, Atwater Urges

A political scientist apparently should realize and help people determine the value of the vote—be it in Washington, D.C. or University Park.

At least, that is what Elton Atwater, professor of political science and second-year member of the University Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs, sees as one of his roles.

Working within his particular committee, Atwater has faced the question of student voting power in the Senate. But, according to Atwater, the vote is not of prime importance; rather, it is the "exchange of ideas."

"Voting is not the most important thing," Atwater said. "It is the symbol of participation that should not take the place of the exchange of ideas." Furthermore, the real decisions on issues are "probably" made in earlier discussion before a vote is even called for, he added.

In his committee, students and faculty are equally represented, Atwater said, and each member has a vote in drafting resolutions.

"Increased student participation in the decision-making processes of the University should be investigated," Atwater said, adding that students "can be helpful."

Speaking of his own experience in committee work with students, he described last year's involvement as "a very fruitful relationship...."

pretty genuine meeting of minds."

Chairman of the sub-committee of SCUSA last year, Atwater said student decision-making power in some areas was increased. He cited the resolution authorizing the Undergraduate Student Government to charter student organizations as one indication.

A study was also done on the possibility of a student-faculty finance committee controlling fund allocations rather than the Associated Student Activities Budget Advisory Committee.

Resolutions for changes in judicial proceedings were held over, however, following the February Old Main sit-in that resulted in the establishment of not only a special judicial board, but also a special Senate committee to determine University judicial policy, Atwater said.

"These are projects the committee can continue to study," Atwater said, "while looking for areas where it is possible and practical for students to have power."

In academic matters, Atwater said he is convinced that students can be helpful to faculty and administrators in planning programs and policies. Though academics are not under his jurisdiction in the Senate, as a faculty member and member of the Liberal Arts Senate, Atwater said he can see students not only evaluating programs, but also helping to formulate them, in the colleges as well as in individual departments.



ELTON ATWATER

## Student Affairs Appointee Urges Senate Committee Improvement

"For the times, they are a changing..." and Rosemary Schraer, a member of the University Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs, believes that the committee should "not be afraid" to move with the changing times.

Appointed to the committee by request, Mrs. Schraer said she feels it is one of the most important committees in the Senate. She said that students are an important segment of the population, and she is concerned about how they feel and what they are saying.

"These people are going to be responsible for our civilization in the future. They are the most priceless resource we have."

Mrs. Schraer said that the greatest problem students face is fulfilling the role of a full adult when society does not give them the status at the same time. They are expected to behave and think as adults, but they have no part in the decisions regarding their lives.

### Adults at Eighteen

"Students should be granted full adult status at the age of 18. We are putting enough responsibilities on their shoulders at that age. They deserve the status," Mrs. Schraer said.

"I was delighted to see students put on committees (of the Senate) and on the floor. I would be equally delighted for them to vote."

"With the student privileges that come out of the decisions of the Senate should come student responsibility. Generation gaps occur because of this lack of responsibility. Unless one has responsibility, it is difficult for him to speak out," she said.

Mrs. Schraer said she is not concerned about students overpowering the faculty vote. She said it is important that students take part in discussions and if handled properly, students will know enough about what is going on that they will develop a sincere interest in the importance of their work.

"I do not mistrust students, either. I doubt that students would use their power in the Senate to make things easier for them."

"Students who are willing to give the large amount of time that it takes to get something to the Senate floor are not in it just for themselves. They are interested in the total well-being of the University and its processes," she continued.

Mrs. Schraer expressed surprise at the tremendous attendance record of the students who are involved in the Senate. She said she has found these students very well-versed on what is happening.

"There used to be only an occasional reporter. Now there are a number of student leaders at every meeting. I find that to be very healthy," she said.

### Learning from Inexperience

"But, you know, sometimes the less experienced person might be able to tell the experienced person something."

"Your experience itself limits where you may roam. Someone who isn't totally involved may be able to see an aspect of a problem that the experienced person overlooked because of his inexperience," she explained.

Mrs. Schraer said that the student unrest in our country is a result of the changing times. Because of their lack of adult status, students are unable to make themselves heard any other way. But, she said, when such a large part of a community is saying something, we must listen.

"We have to come to a stage where students are going to express their opinions. I guess they always have, but in the midst of the changes which are occurring, there will be more."

"I have seen, too, idealistic, valuable, mature ideas in students even in the undergraduate years. Their demands are related to the problems of the rest of the world. They are not causing unrest just for the sake of causing unrest," she said.

For example, Mrs. Schraer cited the housing shortage which plagues not only the University, but much of the world, and the racial problem which has affected the entire country.



ROSEMARY SCHRAER

## Rosenblatt Emphasizes Student Decision Need

If anyone at the University knows anything about making decisions regarding student life, it is the students themselves. Gerd M. Rosenblatt, associate professor of chemistry, said.

Rosenblatt, a member of the University Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs, emphasized that the long-term academic decisions should be left to the professional educators, though such decisions will always benefit from student advice.

"But what do I know about making dorm rules? How do I know what the best visitation policy would be? Students can make those decisions better. They know a lot more about it," Rosenblatt said.

He said he hopes the committee will explore the areas of student life which can be turned over to the students.

"I would like to see the Senate turn over to the students the powers which most directly concern them. Students should have the dominant voice in everything we define as student life—the Hetzel Union Building, dormitory rules, dining hall rules and food," Rosenblatt said.

Rosenblatt said he has a "very open mind" on student voting in the Senate, but that

"it is not obvious to me that that is the way to do it. Even if you have a large representation of students voting, that is, one-third or so, the students would still be out-voted by the faculty on things which the students and faculty oppose each other."

He said that since some issues are of more concern to the students and others are of

(Continued on page fifteen)



GERD M. ROSENBLATT

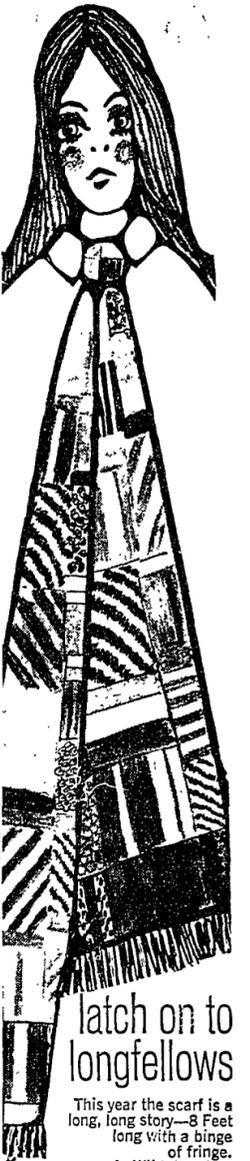
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**Calls for Academic Involvement**

**Lewis Favors Student Vote**

By SANDY BAZONIS  
Collegian Copy Editor

While some students demonstrate to disaffiliates themselves from the establishment, one administrator believes that students are actually a part of that establishment.

Arthur O. Lewis, chairman of the University Senate, supports the principle of student voting power in the Senate.

"Students should become involved in academic matters," Lewis said, "and giving them voting powers on the Senate would be a step forward" in this.

Lewis, who is also associate dean of the College of the Liberal Arts, said, "once I said that now was not the time to give the students this power, but now is sooner than I thought."

**Unpopular in Old Main**

The Senate also should take the lead in giving students a major control of non-academic matters, according to Lewis. "I'm not popular with some of my friends in Old Main for this way of thinking," he said.

Lewis, who considers it an honor to be chairman of the Senate, described the Senate as a "meeting place."

"The Senate is responsible for the academic atmosphere and what goes on around that atmosphere," he said. "I hope that its decisions will be in agreement with the entire University community."

Lewis said the Senate received some "static" about the special judiciary board which was established Winter Term in an effort to control campus disruptions.

"The board was established to handle problems that would not fit into the normal judicial procedures of the Senate," Lewis said. "But the board is only temporary."

Lewis also described the Senate as a "mechanism for looking into problems." He cited the proposed faculty club as an example. Although the idea was proposed, there is still a Senate committee investigating the feasibility of such a club.

Because of the tuition increase, Lewis said he

anticipates some protests from students Fall Term.

"The students will make a noise about it, but the University is not the place to do it. Parents and students should put constant pressure on the legislature. But the voters have to be convinced that it is important that their children get a good education. They then can convince the legislature to appropriate the money," Lewis said.

**Objects to Tuition**

Lewis added that he objects to the tuition increase also. "In fact, I object to any tuition at all. I believe that a qualified student should be educated to the limit of his capacity at the expense of the government," he said. "In other words, everyone at Penn State should be on a scholarship."

Lewis said there will be other issues such as the housing shortage that will cause students to protest this fall. "These must be subordinate to academic problems," he said. "Almost nothing is as important as proper education of students. The Senate supports the right of any legitimate dissent, but not disruption of educational processes. They just can't interfere with the right of others to go to class."

Lewis considers himself "not as typical as other faculty members in listening to students." He welcomes the opportunity to talk to students and he would be relieved if students would come to him with such problems as "bad teachers."

"Bad professors is a legitimate issue," Lewis said, "and if this is the case, we will investigate it."

Lewis has been at the University for 21 years. He came here to get his doctorate and "never left."

"Maybe I'm too lazy to move," he said. "I like it here. Why? Maybe it's because Penn State is growing and in that, we can develop programs that we are really interested in."

According to Lewis there is also academic freedom here. "No one interferes with what you teach in the classroom," he said.



ARTHUR O. LEWIS, chairman of the University Senate, supports the "principle of student voting power on the Senate."

**Police Set for Traffic At Saturday's Game**

A sell-out crowd for the upcoming Penn State-Colorado football game combined with Band Day activities, assures that borough, state, and campus police will have a traffic problem on their hands Saturday. To help ease the squeeze, the State Police are calling on a helicopter to hover over the area to spot trouble areas.

Penn State fans who visited Annapolis, Md. last weekend are well aware of what a traffic jam in the vicinity of a football stadium can do to cause confusion and annoyance over missing the opening kickoff. But locally, no one will be late for opening activities if the police can help it.

As in the past, Park Ave. and University Drive will be restricted to one-way traffic in the direction of Beaver Stadium beginning at 10:30 a. m. and continuing until game time. After the game, the reverse pattern will be maintained until roads in the vicinity are cleared.

Traffic from the south will be routed via University Drive, from the east via Porter Road (east of the Stadium), from Route 26 west via Park Ave. and from the north and west on Route 322, via Park Ave. Much of the traffic from the west of Skytop on Route 322 will be intercepted at Matternville and rerouted to approach the Stadium via Fox Hollow Road.

Area residents and students are advised not to attempt to get to the Stadium from central campus areas by car. Curtin Road is restricted to pedestrians, except for emergency vehicles, from Shortridge Road east. In town, motorists are advised to remain away from College Ave. from about 12:30 p. m. until game time and to take other routes to University Drive and Park Ave.

**PSU Student Killed In Two-Car Accident**

Joseph Flood (10th-Philadelphia) was killed shortly before noon yesterday in an automobile accident while he was returning to the University.

State Police, who are investigating, said the accident happened in Centre County, near the Union County line, east of Woodward, on Route 45, traveling alone, was passing another car at the time of the accident.

His car collided with a car in which Charles Sunday and his wife, Marian Sunday, were traveling, and they were injured in the accident. Taken to the Centre County Hospital in Bellefonte, they were transferred later in the afternoon to Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville, with Sunday reported in fair condition and his wife reported in critical condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Sunday reside at 378 Florida Rd., Shenandoah.

W. Robert Neff, Centre County coroner, listed the cause of Flood's death as a fractured skull, incurred when he was thrown from his car.

Flood, who attended the Schuylkill Campus of the University before transferring to University Park, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Flood, 207 McComb St., New Philadelphia. He was a 1962 graduate of Nativity B.V.M. high school at Pottsville. He served with the U.S. Army.

During the Spring Term he lived at 636 W. College Ave., State College.

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**PSU Karate Club To Begin Free Demonstration Program**

The Penn State Karate Club is about to initiate its fall season and wants more new members to expand its ranks.

Sunday evening, the Karate Club will hold a program in form potential new members of its activities. The free program will include both films and demonstrations.

Karate at Penn State is taught weekly by James Morabito, sixth degree black belt in Okinawan Karate, and director and founder of the Academy of Okinawan Karate in Pittsburgh. He has been working with the club for five years.

The Karate Club was formed

in 1967 by State College and University residents. The ages of members range from 4 years to nearly 60-years-old.

Karate is the art of self-defense without weapons. As a

body conditioner, it is actively pursued as a hobby and a sport. Instruction is given to new members, while the present members continue to learn at their own pace.

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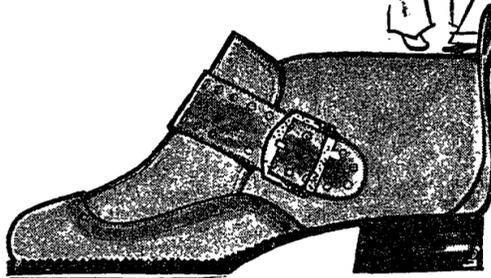


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# Peace Center Begins; Moratorium Planned

By REENIE THOMSON  
Collegian Staff Writer

The newly opened Peace Center is hidden behind Twelveteens Theatre, down a small driveway. According to a newsletter published by the Center, it is two rooms where an "idea" meets rather than an "organization."

Making the former storage building at 123 and 131 S. Atherton St. look like a Peace Center is the task of the Coalition for Peace, a group of townspeople, high school students, University students, and graduate students formed last April. Meetings were held in the University Baptist Church.

Mrs. Harriet Alexander, member of the group and a graduate student in sociology, said, "The Coalition for Peace supports the Peace Center. But we want it to be a broad based thing where anyone can come to meet."

According to Laurie Trieb, Peace Center coordinator, the activities of the Center are diverse. The Oct. 15 moratorium is the topic for discussion at the first meeting at the new headquarters 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

### National Moratorium

The moratorium is a proposal of the national Vietnam Moratorium Committee. Ted Thompson, Undergraduate Student Government President, signed the proposal, according to Mrs. Alexander. "We were approached by someone sent by Ted Thompson who said USG wanted us to join in the moratorium," she said.

National plans for the Oct. 15 moratorium include a call for a two-day cease-fire in November, a three day halt in December and so forth until the war in Vietnam is ended.

"We are trying for a big variety in our program for Oct. 15. We will have short 15 minute things from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom," Mrs. Alexander said. Following the program in the HUB a movie will be shown. There will be a closing speaker in Schwab and a candlelight procession through the campus and town.

Tom and Majorie Melville, members of the "Catonsville Nine", are scheduled as speakers. The Melvilles are waiting to serve prison terms for their part in burning of draft records in a Selective Service Office in Catonsville, Md.

Mrs. Alexander said, "We don't have any way of gauging response to the moratorium." According to a release from the national committee, "organized efforts by businessmen, clergymen, community groups and labor" are expected to accompany the campus programs for the moratorium.

An ongoing project of the Peace Center is its draft counseling service. Two trained draft counselors are available now, and there are six coun. for trainees. The Center is trying

to obtain counselors from the Central Committee on Conscientious Objectors for the training program, according to Mrs. Alexander.

The library of the Center is still limited. Mrs. Trieb said, "There are only a handful of books. But we have about 25 periodicals in our literature collection."

Saturday evening, according to Mrs. Alexander, is a "come do your own thing night" at the Center. From 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. the meeting room is used as a coffee house.

### Center Activities

Films will be shown at the Center when available. Study and action groups will be formed to deal with such topics as draft education, warfare, the consumer and the industrial complex. Mrs. Alexander said, "Those interested in a specific thing will be able to do research on it and present their findings to the group."

There are roughly 200 active members in the group. "It is difficult to count them exactly," Mrs. Alexander said. "It is a rotating group."

Regular meetings at the Peace Center will be held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 8.

Mrs. Alexander said, "We try to keep the group as broad as possible. We have some very radical and some conservative members. There is plenty of room for disagreement."



11:45 to 12:30

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## At Mont Alto Campus

# Haunted House or Pride?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ghosts at College?

Penn State claims two house haun- ters at its Mont Alto campus. But maybe, really, it's just a couple of happy stu- dents with a little too much spirit in them.

"Every campus worthy of the name has a ghost," insists Henry H. Chisman, Mont Alto's director, as he declines to downgrade the legends surrounding Westling Hall, which is the university's oldest building. It was built in 1807 as part of an iron foundry and now is head- quarters for student affairs.

The guys who publicized Penn-

sylvania's biggest university allege that "mournful wails pierce the midnight air" and "lights flash on in rooms unoccupied for years."

They say, too, that "you can even hear the pounding hoofbeats of a horse that isn't there."

Would it be the ghost of George Westling, the Union Army colonel and foundry owner who died mysteriously in 1892? Or, perhaps, Sarah Hurley Matheny, a kitchen employe when the building was used by the state as a forestry academy, who was murdered by her lover in 1911?

Skeptics scoff at the noises and lights blaming them on squirrels and chipmunks.

"Ghosts or not, the legends have become a source of student pride on our campus," says Chisman. "That's the im- portant thing."

And the guys, especially, make the most of it. Every year the sophomores stage an annual "midnight ride" by the Colonel calculated to scare a few freshmen coeds. Which it does.

Chisman said there are also legends of curses dating back to the Civil War.

"And if you walk about the lush 39- acre mountain-forest campus on a quiet day and listen hard enough," laughs Chisman, "you just might be able to hear the echo of 5,000 Confederate troops on their way to Gettysburg."

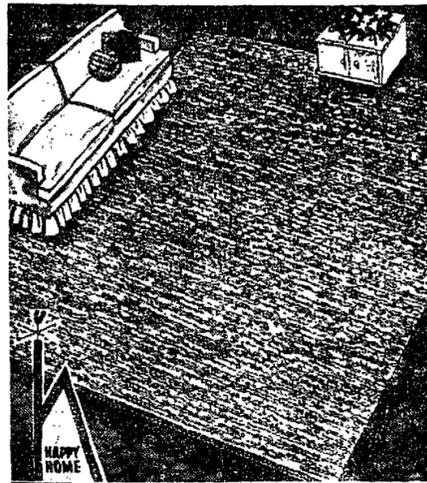
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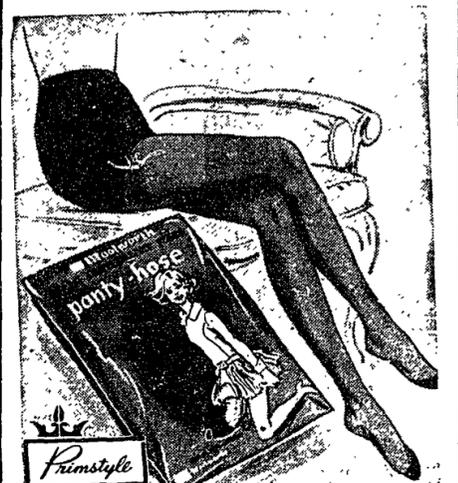


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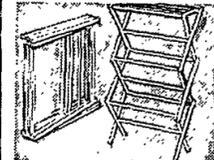
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# Senator Calls for Total Withdrawal From Vietnam by December, 1970

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Charles E. Goodell of New York, signaling growing Republican efforts in Congress to hasten the pace of withdrawal from Vietnam, called yesterday for a total U.S. troop pullout by December 1970.

"The prosecution of the war with American troops must be ended, not merely reduced," Goodell told a news conference. "I see no signs that the approach we are now taking will work in any reasonable way acceptable to the American people."

"Bar Funds"

The New York Republican said he

will introduce legislation to bar funds for maintenance of U.S. military personnel in Vietnam after Dec. 1, 1970, and that specific authorization would be required for use of non-combat U.S. personnel after that date. Aid in the form of supplies and military equipment to South Vietnam could continue, he added.

Goodell said that, in addition to his bill which would be sent to the generally antiwar Foreign Relations Committee, he may seek to amend the defense money bill later this year.

Meanwhile, a group of House Republicans hopes to send a letter to

all house GOP members later this week appealing for support for a proposal to put a Dec. 31, 1970, termination date on authority in the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution, used by the Johnson Administration to justify its dispatch of half a million U.S. troops to Vietnam.

Sponsors of the move are Rep. Donald W. Riegle Jr. of Michigan and Paul N. McCloskey of California, both second-termers.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, declining direct comment on Goodell's proposal, hinted at further

moves by President Nixon to scale down the war.

Nixon's Policy

"I know that he has in mind de-escalation as conditions permit," the Pennsylvanian told reporters.

After Goodell repeated his proposal in a Senate speech, Scott's new assistant, Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, said "the President does have a policy. He has spelled it out very clearly. He wants to get the American troops out of Vietnam as quickly as possible."

# Viet Cong Sympathizers Invade Harvard's International Center

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A band of about 20 youthful Viet Cong sympathizers invaded Harvard's Center for International Affairs yesterday, terrorized researchers and fled after 10 minutes.

The university said "fifteen or more men and women" were in the group, which injured two persons, broke windows, scribbled obscenities on the front wall, and forced some occupants from the three-story brick building.

A witness quoted a demonstrator as saying the invaders were from Students for a Democratic Society. A university spokesman said the school has three separate SDS groups, and could not even say for sure if the invaders were Harvard students.

It was the worst disruption of a university building since a band of SDS students led an occupation of the administration building last April.

A seminar on "Political Participation," conducted by research fellow Ronald Brunner, was interrupted. When he argued with the intruders, he was assaulted. The school quoted a witness as saying Brunner was "pushed and kicked in the groin. He fell to the floor, where he was kicked and hit again."

Miss Sally Cox, secretary for the center's director, Prof. Robert Bowie, who was not present, was grabbed by the arms when she refused an order to leave his office.

One of the youthful invaders shouted on departing that the group disrupted the building "because thousands of people are dying," a reference to the Vietnam war.

## Jury Chosen In Anti-Riot Law Test Case

CHICAGO (AP) — Jury selection was completed yesterday in the trial of eight men charged with violating the federal antiriot law by conspiring to incite rioting at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Four women were selected as alternate jurors shortly after the government and defense lawyers agreed on a jury of two men and 10 women.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman interviewed only 25 persons before both sides agreed to the panel of 12 jurors. The defense exercised 10 of its 17 peremptory challenges and the prosecution used two of its six challenges. About 60 other persons were excused after they said they could not hear the facts impartially.

Defense attorneys again raised the objection that Judge Hoffman did not ask any of the prospective jurors if pretrial publicity would affect their judgment in the case but the objection was overruled.

Of the 10 women jurors, two are blacks and only one appeared to be younger than 30. One of the two men is a Chicago Transit Authority employe and the other is a house painter who formerly worked in a bowling alley. Most of the women jurors selected are housewives.

The second day of the trial, which is expected to be the first major test of the federal antiriot law, was not marked by the crowds of demonstrators who had surrounded the U.S. Courthouse Wednesday.

There were no incidents in the plaza yesterday and only a few young persons milled about.

The defendants are charged with crossing state lines to incite a riot during the 1968 political convention. If convicted, they could be sentenced to a maximum of 10 years in prison and fined \$20,000.

## Marine Recruiters Doused by Paint

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP) — Four girls tossed yellow, green and purple paint at three Marine Corps recruiting officers yesterday in Cornell University's Barton Hall, completely covering one of the Marines.

Marine Capt. Gary Newkirk caught one of the girls, but the other three escaped.

Police said Mary Jo Ghory, 21, of Cincinnati, Ohio, a former Cornell coed, was charged with criminal mischief and released on \$2,500 bond.

Meanwhile, school authorities pressed their search for the other girls.

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## Paterno Predicts Close Game

## Colorado Features Versatile Offense

By DAN DONOVAN  
Assistant Sports Editor

A lot of Penn State football fans think that the Nittany Lion is invincible this season. All coach Joe Paterno has to do is take the muzzles off of Reid, Smear, Onkotz, Pittman and Co., and automatically any team that marches on the football field will go down in miserable defeat.

The fans think that the cautious quotes given by Paterno are hogwash. They think they can go to Beaver Stadium with their pint of rum and call Chuck Burkhardt a bum if the Lions fail to make just one first down. They expect that by the half, they will be higher than a kite and the Lions will be in the lead.

A talk with Paterno changes all this. The coach is anything but overconfident. He spent hours the past week with his staff just reviewing the Colorado game films and trying to think of new tricks to teach his team. If asked how he thinks his team will do he just says, "I hope pretty well."

## Breaks Will Tell

"Whoever gets the breaks will win tomorrow," Paterno said. "I think it will be that close."

The oddsmakers have made the Nittany Lions 13 to 17 point favorites, but don't try to tell Paterno this.

"Colorado has a big line on both offense and defense," the coach said. "They have good receivers and good backs. They have a good solid football team."

Paterno does not overlook the abilities of Buffalo quarterback Bob Anderson. "He's one of the best athletes in the country," he said. "He can throw and run the rollout very well."

Paterno may have been making the understatement of the year, as Anderson does in-

deed run the rollout exceptionally well. So well that he has led the nation's quarterbacks the past two years in rushing, has led his team in scoring for two years and has run up a 5.3 yards per play average.

He was named to the All-Big Eight quarterback position despite the presence of such players as Bobby Douglass, Bob Warmack and Lynn Dickey. This year he is bucking for All-American and Heisman Trophy honors.

Last week the 6-0, 208-pound senior ran 24 times to gain 163 yards and scored four touchdowns against Tulsa. Anderson only completed five passes for 43 yards but the Buffs felt they didn't have to pass as they decimated Tulsa, 35-14.

## Picturesque

The Colorado offense without Anderson may be like the Venus de Milo without her arms, but the rest of it is a work of art. With veteran tailback Steve Engel suffering from leg injuries last week, Colorado coach Eddie Crowder inserted 200-pound sophomore Ron Rieger.

The soph responded in typical O. J. Simpson fashion as he carried 24 times for 100 yards. State's assistant coach Jim Weaver saw the game and had nothing but praise for the soph.

"He runs real well off tackle," said Weaver. "He has good speed and good moves and is an excellent pass receiver. All he needs to be great is some game experience."

The Buffaloes have a tough fullback in 215-pound Ward Walsh. He averaged over 4.5 yards per carry against Tulsa and is rated an excellent blocker.

The offensive line averages about 234 pounds and Paterno maintains that it is a good 234 pounds. "They have a hard-hitting team," he said.

The defense let the offense down last season so Crowder went to work. He switched middle guard Bill Collins to defensive tackle and inserted sophomore Herb Orvis into the defensive end slot.

Both had spectacular games against Tulsa and should give the Lions fits. The 227-pound Collins took part in an unbelievable 23 tackles including a total of four unassisted behind the line of scrimmage.

Orvis had about as good a day as any highly-touted rookie could expect. The 225-pounder was second to Collins as he was involved in 10 tackles.

The defensive secondary was also rebuilt and that may be the chief reason the Buffaloes clouted Tulsa so badly. The backfield picked off three of Tulsa's passes and returned them for a total of 56 yards, killing several scoring drives.

Chief thieves for the Buffs were the cornerbacks as Pat Murphy stole two passes and Eric Harris pilfered one.

The fans may not be worried, but Joe Paterno is. They may bring their flasks to the game, but you can bet that any real football expert will stay sober to the end. He should see an exciting contest.

## Grid Contest To Premier Next Week

The Daily Collegian sports department will sponsor a "Pigskin Picking" contest beginning next week. Each Tuesday a list of 33 football games to be played the coming Saturday, will appear in the paper. Any students wishing to enter should pick the winners of 30 games and pick scores for three designated games.

Entrants should bring the lists of predictions and a 25 cent entry fee to the HUB desk. A prize of \$10 will be awarded to the top finisher.

Proceeds from the contest will go to the United Fund.



"Collecting banners... or waving a Red Cape?"

## Organized Mayhem

## Ruggers Open Season

By BEN DeVRIES  
Collegian Sports Writer

Organized mayhem. A brown and white picture of

daring young men with their hair parted in the middle and sporting a handle bar mustache flashes to mind. Rugby is not a sport. It's a religion and all the players are fanatics.

## Grad Students Return

Tom Hellman, lock, George Neal, second row, are both graduate students. Being true to the faith they are returning with three years of experience to their positions. Together with senior proman, Jim Bradley, they form the nucleus of 15 hostile returning starters. Other returning seniors are

Jeff Schwartz at outside center who is a constant scoring threat and Sandy Kime, high scoring place kicker in the Eastern Rugby Union.

Bob Garbini is returning at his post as hooker after organizing the Playboy Rugby Club at the Lake Geneva Playboy resort near Milwaukee.

Five players — Mike Jashinski, Jeff Schwartz, Tom Will, Jim Bradley, Bob Stevenson — were among 50 ruggers picked from the 80 teams in the Eastern Rugby Union to tour England, playing five teams and losing them all. But they saw the potential of rugby becoming a recognized sport without the attendant professionalism. For amateurs, the object of the game is not to receive a prize.

The object is the play in itself. The fall schedule of games starts Sunday at 12:30 p.m. against the Baltimore Rugby Club at the field near East Halls and finishes up with a tournament on October 18 and 19. Luke St. Onge coaches the State club.

Against Baltimore the ruggers may "lose" — as the Americans did in England — but the score won't be remembered down at the Phyrst after the game either way.

## Tough Home Schedule

Other home games will be against Lafayette, South Jersey, Old Blue, who hasn't lost in three years, and Villanova. The tournament of October 18-19 will be held here at the University in honor of the forgotten father of American

football (rugby) and will be covered by Sports Illustrated.

Ten of the top teams in the Eastern league including the Toronto Scottish, Old Blue, Ohio State, Pittsburgh and the University of Pennsylvania club will battle for an old brass spittoon and 15 mugs donated by the Phyrst.

The spittoon will remain on suitable display at the Phyrst.

The Penn State Rugby Club won't win all their games, but they will drink all their opponents under the table — even Old Blue.

## Pep Rally Slated for Tonight

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

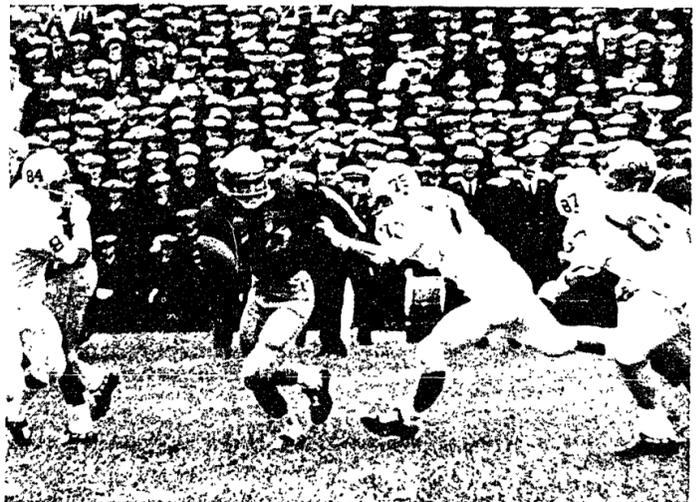
Featured in the pep rally will be an appearance by football coach Joe Paterno. The Nittany Lion, wearing his brand new uniform, will make his first appearance on the Penn State campus.

The new cheerleaders will gather at the dorm

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

A jammy will follow the pep rally and at 9 p.m. the movie "The Year of the Lion" will be shown. "The Year of the Lion" is a film history of the 1968 Penn State team.

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



Second String Shows Strength

EVEN STATE'S SECOND team gave Navy's Mike McNaullen fits last Saturday as Gary Carter (75) is shown about to tackle the Navy quarterback. Also closing in are Ed Stofko (84) and Dave Rakiecki (87).

## State Cross Country Team Features Youth Movement

By BOB DIXON  
Collegian Sports Writer

With five lettermen gone and only five others returning from last year, the Penn State cross country team will surely be young this season. By some time tomorrow, coach Harry Groves will know how good his young runners are.

With the new ECAC ruling that allows freshmen to participate on most varsity teams, Groves has the opportunity to use his frosh runners this year if Penn State allows him. Whether or not he gets permission, the Lion coach is taking a good look at his freshmen.

Tomorrow Groves gets the chance to compare the freshmen with the rest of the varsity when the frosh and varsity teams battle it out at 10:30 a.m. on the cross country trail on the golf course. This is the first year for the event, but Groves hopes to make it an annual meeting.

"With the new ruling, this is an ideal opportunity to compare the freshmen with the rest of the varsity," Groves said. "This way I can decide which freshmen I should use in the varsity meets and which should train a year with the frosh squad."

## Lose Co-captain

Last year's Lion harriers had a fine season with a 6-2 regular season record, a sixth place finish in the ICAA's and a 14th place finish in the NCAA's. With such top distance runners as Al Sheaffer and Ray Smith, last year's co-captains, and Phil Peterson now gone, Groves is only hoping to do as well.

"There's no doubt that we lost some fine men," the coach said. "We have some good runners returning but a lot depends on the sophomores and freshmen. Most of our opponents have improved, so I'm counting on the new men to help us improve too."

The lettermen are led by senior co-captains Jim Dixon and Jeff Deardorff, the younger brother of Howie Deardorff, who was an All-American in cross country at State in 1962. The two veteran harriers have been key backup men for the Lions the last two years.

Behind the co-captains are three junior lettermen. Glenn Brewer is the best of the group which includes Jim Miller and Ralph Kissel.

After these five it's almost all sophomores and freshmen. But that isn't so bad either.

## Fredricks Leads Youth

Leading the youth parade is sophomore Greg Fredricks, last year's ICAA freshman champion. Another soph, Jerry

Henderson finished fourth in that race last year. Other top sophs include Matt Chadwick and Ken Wurthen.

And then there are the frosh who this year have the chance to get an early start in varsity competition. Among the freshmen are Jim Allahand, the high school state champ last year, and Dan Supulski, who was a regional mile champ in New York state. Bruce McLanahan, Chris Klotz and John Fullmer are other top prospects.

Penn State's schedule has one change from last year with

(Continued on page twelve)

## SportScene

## Farewell to the Cougars

By PENNY WEICHEL  
Collegian Sports Columnist

The 1969 college football season was unveiled last weekend and I imagine Playboy's grid expert, Anson Mount, must have choked on his choppers when he heard the Houston-Florida outcome. Coach Ray Graves' sophomore-accented Florida offense absorbed yards and yards of Cougar territory for eight touchdowns and a 59-34 drubbing, demolishing any (cough, cough) national championship inspirations Houston might have envisioned after feasting on Mount's glittering appraisal.

Rusty Clark, Houston's second string quarterback, will be a "first round pro-draft choice." Mount states flatly. We don't know if this is his own observation or if one of BLESTO-V's computers took him aside and let him in on the big secret.

At any rate, Mount predicted a 9-1 record and the No. 1 ranking for Houston on the basis of reasoning that just didn't make sense when you analyze everything soberly.

For the past few years Houston coach Bill Yeoman has had a vault of football wealth at his disposal and, while his proteges charged past some of the Citations of college football, they were also whipped by some real glue factory candidates. According to Mount, this inconsistent performance is due to the fact that the NCAA placed Houston on probation for recruiting excesses. The probation prevented the Cougars from going to bowl games for two years, and you know, life isn't worth living if you can't go to a bowl game—just ask Notre Dame.

This is exactly where I think Mount has been

very naive in his thinking. Sure, Houston does have big league ability but apparently they have little league minds, and sometimes mind and heart rules over pure athletic ability. The NCAA kicked Houston in the face and instead of having the pride and the guts to pick themselves up from the dirt and the disappointment and the hurt, the Cougars sat wallowing in the mud bawling like a bunch of big babies, feeling sorry for themselves. Don't they just want to win for the sake of winning? Is the material prize — the bowl game — their sole motivation?

Look at the LaSalle College basketball team last winter. They had one hell of a team and the NCAA stabbed them in the back with a probation that kept them out of the NCAA and NIT tournaments, tournaments in which they so desperately deserved to play. You can certainly imagine to what kind of record they could have staggered last year. LaSalle only lost one game — to South Carolina in the Quaker City Tournament — and wound up with the coveted Philadelphia Big Five Title. There's a difference between LaSalle and Houston, the difference of a champion and an also-ran.

The ban being lifted isn't going to change any attitudes at Houston, don't anyone kid himself. One bad break in a game and the seams of team cohesion will split. Any semblance of a champion can be seen in their performance when the going is the toughest, and Houston flunks — they flunked last year and the year before — and they flunked again last Saturday. An unwise choice, Mr. Mount.

So who is going to be No. 1? Ohio State? The

Buckeyes have two things going against them. One is Michigan and the other is Michigan State. The Spartans had a young team last fall that only lost to Ohio State 25-20. This year they loom as definite Rose Bowl candidates and they might want to prove to the world that they're playing the Pacific Eight champion because they were the best team in the Big 10 — not because of a rule that disallows the same squad to go to Pasadena two years in a row.

And then there's Michigan, absolutely mortified by Ohio State's 36 point outburst in the final quarter of last season's championship brawl. The Wolverines will be preparing to meet the Bucks in Ann Arbor this time. Really, don't be too surprised if OSU folds at 7-2.

There are our own Nittany Lions, of course, but we have to face the cold cruel facts of Eastern collegiate football life. Outsiders think our schedule's woefully easy and they really can't believe our team's as tough as anybody south of the Mason-Dixon Line or west of the Pa.-Ohio border. The only way Penn State could end up first is with the distinction of being the only undefeated major college team of 1969.

Look at Arkansas and its schedule. You remember them from the Sugar Bowl against Georgia last New Year's Day. You remember they have practically everybody back. You also know they have the respect of the poll voters. You get the idea after a thorough investigation that the Razorbacks will reign at the top of the heap by season's end. Unfortunately.

Penny's Big 33

Coed Predicts Winners

By PENNY WEICHEL  
Collegian Sports Columnist

Too bad I couldn't have picked last week. I would have had a nice fat 85 per cent plus percentage base on which to pad all the daring upsets I'll probably get wrong this weekend. I would've looked doubly brilliant because along about Thursday the Little Voices haunted the hollows of my brain to inform me of The Big Upset; that Florida was going to squash Houston. But alas, the Little Voices haven't let me in on anything this time, so it looks like I'm on my own (sigh). The lonely world of the football prognosticator.

First the Top 20:

- Ohio State over TCU — very easily.
- Arkansas over Tulsa — Razorbacks play some real dogs, boy.
- Texas over Texas Tech — in revenge over last year.
- USC over Northwestern — Wildcat schedule makers really pick 'em.
- Oklahoma over Pitt — wait till next week, Panther fans.
- Georgia over Clemson — nothing new, SEC over ACC.
- Mississippi over Kentucky — Ole Miss plays an ACC-ran.
- Purdue over Notre Dame — as usual.
- Indiana over California — Bears score their first TD, at least.
- Missouri over Illinois — a real percentage padder.
- Florida over Mississippi St. — a renewal of a losing streak.
- Michigan St. over SMU — could be surprisingly tough for Duffy.

UCLA over Wisconsin — another romp in the making.  
Alabama over Southern Mississippi — not too interesting.  
Auburn over Tennessee — a giddy upset: Tigers' defense experienced and impenetrable.

Arizona St. over Oregon St. — for once.  
Michigan over Washington — Wolverines better be careful, though.

And other items of interest:  
Vanderbilt over Army — lightning strikes twice.  
West Virginia over Tulane — Braxton racks up another 100.

Boston College over Navy — this one's scary.  
Ohio U. over Minnesota — so's this one.  
Air Force over Wyoming — the two best teams in the Rockies.

Georgia Tech over Baylor — well, if the Yellow Jackets can beat SMU....  
Kansas State over Arizona — the Year of the Wildcat? Syracuse over Kansas — 1968 has come to pass.

LSU over Rice — Rice ain't nice.  
Nebraska over Texas A&M — Cornhuskers gave No. 5 USC difficulty last Saturday.

Florida St. over Miami (Fla.) — Seminoles played last week; that's the difference.  
Stanford over Oregon — Plunkett dunks 'em.

Houston over Oklahoma St. — where have you gone Junior Walter????  
NC State over Maryland — same old Maryland.

Duke over Virginia — because Duke has Hart.  
Rutgers over Princeton — in the "Happy Birthday Dear Old College Football." Bowl.

Student Ticket Policy Revised For 1969

To insure seating at football games for all students who qualify as full-time undergraduates and graduate students and graduate students on an assistantship, the athletic department has incorporated an individual game ticket application with the regular season ticket application. This application was mailed to all students at their home address during July.

Students are able to purchase a season ticket for the student rate of \$10.00 or an individual game ticket for the student rate of \$2.00. Those students who ordered an individual game ticket received their application with the prescribed tickets by return mail. The application was punched according to tickets ordered and returned to the student for future use. Those students ordering season tickets received only the season ticket since their allotment of one ticket per game had been exhausted.

Individual game tickets will be available to students until three weeks prior to each home game. The deadline for the first two games has already passed.

Oct. 25 Ohio University	DEADLINE DATE	Oct. 4, 1969
Nov. 1 Boston College	Oct. 11, 1969	(All University Day)
Nov. 15 Maryland	Oct. 25, 1969	

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

the ticket office to reserve sufficient seats for students and to allow sale of any unused student tickets to the general public. This policy was agreed upon last spring after consultation between the ticket office and the Undergraduate Student Government. An adequate number of seats was reserved for students. If all the seats are sold out, standing room tickets will go on sale at \$1 each.

The student gates will open at 11:50 a.m. with all other gates opening at 12:10 p.m.

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

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

Student seating is by class:

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

Students holding season tickets may sit in any section assigned their class regardless of the designated section on season ticket.

In order to insure a continuous flow at student gates, students are requested to have their ticket, matriculation card and certificate of registration ready for display.

Pirates Sweep 2 From Phillies As Rookie Stars

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rookie Al Oliver banged out six hits-four of them in the first game-and drove in three runs, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-3, 9-7 doubleheader sweep over Philadelphia last night.

Right-hander Bob Moose, who pitched a no-bitter against the New York Mets in his previous start last Saturday, was tagged for 14 Philadelphia hits in the nightcap but posted his 13th victory in 16 decisions with last out relief help from Joe Gibbon.

Southpaw Luke Walker, 4-6, scattered-nine hits in the opener.

Oliver knocked in the go-ahead run in the fourth inning of the first game with one of his four singles, then delivered two runs in the nightcap, banging out a single and double to pace the Pirates' 11-hit attack.

Pittsburgh broke open the opener with a three-run burst in the fifth off Rick Wise, 14-13, and erupted for five runs in the fifth inning of the second game, Roberto Clemente and Jose Pagan driving in two apiece.

Baseball Awaits One Champion

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's postseason playoff lineup is all set now except for the three-team race in the National League West. In case it might have been overlooked, the two division winners in each league will play best-of-five-series for the pennant in order to qualify for the World Series.

The New York Mets clinched the National East Wednesday night but must await the outcome of the Atlanta-San Francisco-Cincinnati race before they know which team they will meet in the playoffs starting Saturday, Oct. 4. The regular season ends on Thursday, Oct. 2.

The Mets will open in Atlanta, San Francisco or Cincinnati where they will play the first two games, weather permitting, Saturday, Oct. 4 and Sunday, Oct. 5. If Atlanta or Cincinnati wins the West there

will be no travel day. The series would resume at Shea Stadium Monday, Oct. 6 and continue at Shea until one team has won three games. If San Francisco wins, there will be an open date for travel, Oct. 6 with the series resuming at Shea Tuesday, Oct. 7.

The American League series between Baltimore, the Eastern champ, and Minnesota, the Western winners, will open in Baltimore for two games, Oct. 4 and Oct. 5. It will shift to Minnesota for the remaining games with no day off for travel, starting Oct. 6.

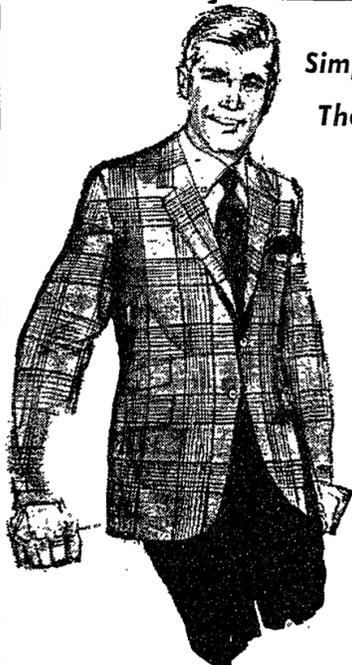
The ultimate survivors will meet in the best-of-seven World Series which will start in the home park of the American League champion, Saturday, Oct. 11.

The staff of the Individual and Family Consultation Center at the University is offering a weekly seminar to ALL interested undergraduate and graduate students at the University, and ALL interested members of the State College and Centre County community over sixteen years of age, dealing with the problems parents of young children must often face, including parent-child communication, sibling rivalry childhood fears, parental discipline and control. There will be readings and supervised play activities with individual and small groups of children. There will be no fees of any kind. First meeting will be Monday, October 6 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 3-108 Human Development Building. Other meeting times can be arranged. For further information, call Dr. Gary Stollak at 238-3416 between 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

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Colorado's Mean Lineman

DEFENSIVE TACKLE Bob Collins leads a rebuilt Colorado defense against the Lions tomorrow. The tri-captain had a busy day last Saturday as he had seven tackles and 16 assists against Tulsa. He is 6-1 and weighs 220-pounds.



Surprise Soph Starter

RON REIGER was pressed into action last week against Tulsa when the first string tailback suffered a knee injury. The Colorado coaching staff may hope the injured player never returns as Reiger (6-0, 200) gained 100 yards in 23 carries.

LUTHERAN STUDENT SERVICES

10:15 a.m. Eisenhower Chapel

4:00 p.m. Eisenhower Chapel

Campus Pastor — Speaker

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Collegian Ads Bring Results

# Mets Fans Riot After Title Win

NEW YORK (AP) — The Shea Stadium playing field looked like the pockmarked, crater-riddled surface of the moon, yesterday, but there wasn't even an American flag flying to note the historic occasion.

Someone stole that too. In one of the most incredible souvenir snatching safaris in baseball history Shea Stadium was stripped of everything that wasn't tacked down and a number of things that were after the New York Mets clinched the National League East pennant Wednesday night.

The scene, some 12 hours after the mass revelry that didn't end until some three hours of hysteria had passed, was viewed yesterday by head groundskeeper John McCarthy with almost total disbelief.

**Field Damaged**  
"I've been in this business since 1956," McCarthy said, "But I've never seen damage to a field to this extent."

The damage was clear to see, the field cleared of the dancing, jumping, howling, screaming fans who had poured out of the stands in celebration after the Mets 6-0 victory over St. Louis and stormed the field, scaled the walls, climbed the scoreboard in exhilaration.

They celebrated by stealing the American flag in center field and climbing a light tower on which was placed one of their own banners. They celebrated by scribbling the center field walls with graffiti of the affectionate "Love The Mets" type.

They celebrated by littering the playing surface with papers, programs, ice cream containers, beer cans. They celebrated by ripping up 1,000 to 1,500 feet of sod from the playing surface and leaving it pockmarked with craters.

**Break Batting Cage**  
They celebrated by breaking three wheels off the batting cage and stripping the netting off it. They celebrated by tearing up the all-weather matting in the coaches' boxes behind first and third base. They celebrated by taking pieces of the scoreboard.

And they celebrated by stealing home plate. Fortunately, the Mets are headed for Philadelphia before the field has to be used again Monday night for the Mayor's Trophy Game against these once formidable rivals from another borough, the New York Yankees.



## Who's On First, Here?

NO, IT'S NOT A RIOT. The members of the Penn State rugby club are merely attempting to get the ball into play, in a formation known as a lineout. The State rugby club will embark on its most ambitious schedule this season and will sponsor a 10 team tournament drawing from the entire nation.

## Starts Tonight

# WDFM Sets Coverage

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

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

The Penn State Sports Roundup, a report of all Penn State sports, will be heard every

Saturday at 10:45 p.m. and again Sunday at 12:45 a.m. A regular sports program will be heard daily at 7:15 p.m., featuring full national coverage. Another new pro-

gram, entitled Penn State Sportsline, will feature interviews with people making the sports news at Penn State. It will be heard on the air at 7:20 p.m. on Thursdays.

A community of persons attempting to be responsible and find meaning for our time invites you to explore with us . . .

## UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

(an ecumenical congregation related to Amer. Baptist Conv. and Church of the Brethren)

Nittany (3 blocks beyond College) and Burrowes (1 block east of Aitherton)  
Worship at 9:30 and 10:50 (student class at 9:30)  
Transportation from campus (watch for VW bus marked UBCC)  
9:12 & 10:22 Hartranft (Center)  
9:16 & 10:26 Tener (East)  
9:19 & 10:29 Warnock (North)  
9:22 & 10:33 Waring (West)  
Sunday, Sept. 28 6:00 P.M. Hoagie Feed and Get-Acquainted event. All students invited. Rides from entrance to HUB parking lot at 5:45.

**Collegian Classifieds Bring Results**

## Fall IM Entries Due

Entries for three intramural sports are due in the Intramurals offices in 205 Rec Hall by Oct. 2 at 4:30 p.m. Any dormitory, fraternity, graduate or independent group interested in touch football or tennis singles must register. Entries are also being taken for fraternity golf medal championships. The Intramural department is still looking for students who wish to be officials for the touch football games. Officials receive a fee for each game. Interested persons should apply at the IM office.

## Episcopal Eucharist

(Holy Communion, The Lord's Supper, The Mass)

Eisenhower Chapel

Sunday: 10:30 a.m. (Small Chapel)  
12:30 p.m. (Large Chapel)  
6:15 p.m. (Large Chapel)  
Monday: 12 noon (Small Chapel)  
Wednesday: 12 noon (Small Chapel)  
Friday: 12 noon (Small Chapel)

(Rev.) Derald W. Stump, Episcopal Chaplain  
Mr. Jeff Fox, Organist



ARE COUNTRY SET GIRLS SPOILED? ABSOLUTELY!

Country Set takes the plunge in a heavenly blue tweedy tunic buttoned in the middle over blue and wine plaid pants, a white crepe shirt flipped with fringe.  
Wool tunic; wool blend pants.

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7:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M. Tuesday and Thursday



If you thought the Japanese couldn't play big league baseball, ask the Giants and Dodgers. They'd tell you how good these fellows really are.

If you thought that the NHK Symphony from Tokyo couldn't compete with the great Western orchestras, you're wrong again. Nonesuch Records records it. Hiroiyuki Iwaki conducts it and the Berlin Philharmonic. The Penn State Artists Series is bringing the NHK Symphony from Tokyo on November 18. We wouldn't waste your time. Tickets and information now available at the HUB and at Rec Hall during Registration. For Rec Hall Season, most Artists Series events are still free to students.

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# Women's Sports Set To Start

Naiads Swim Club will hold tryouts during the first week of classes. All men and women students are eligible to try out at any one of the three periods in White Building—Monday, Sept. 29, 7 p.m. (A-L); Tuesday, Sept. 30, 4 p.m. (A-Z) or 7 p.m. (M-Z). Tryout skills include the front crawl, back crawl, side and breast strokes, sculling, pike surface dive and a deck dive. Students admitted to the club following these tryouts will be considered probate members, and will receive full membership status after completing a second skill test at the end of Fall Term.

Because of the added dressing facilities in the new wing of White Building, men students are being recruited for Naiads for the first time in the club's history.

The major effort of the club, sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association, is a water show during spring term. Club members

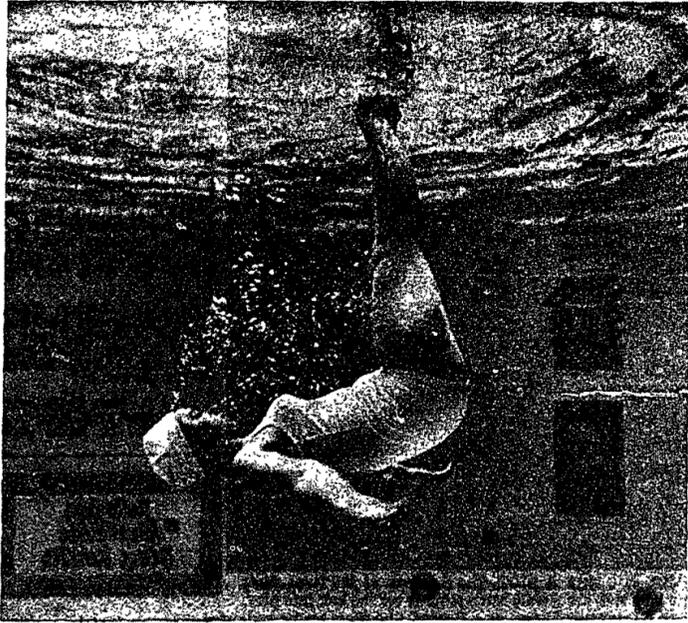
choreograph, costume and stage the show presented in the Natatorium.

The first meeting for both probate and old members of Naiads will be Wednesday, October 1st at 7 p.m. in the White Building pool.

The women's varsity hockey team will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 29 in 109 White Building. All interested women are invited to attend. Practices are set for 5:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The women's varsity gymnastics team will hold its first session of the year at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 29 in the White Building gymnastics room. Any woman interested in gymnastics should attend, regardless of experience.

Events include balance beam, floor exercise, rhythmic gymnastics, uneven parallel bars and side horse vaulting.



**Water Show Sets Trials**

FOR THE FIRST time in its history, Naiads, the Penn State aquatic club, will be taking men members this year. Tryouts will begin next week for the club, which gives an annual water show. Members are being sought currently.

## Must Beat Padres

# Braves Eager for Mets

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta Braves, itching for a shot at the amazing New York Mets in the National League playoffs open a five-game season closing stand tonight against San Diego. Atlanta holds a 1½ game edge over second place San Francisco.

The red-hot Braves, winners of six straight and 13 in their last 16, vaulted back on top in the torrid Western Division race by winning seven of 10 on a road trip to the West Coast and Houston.

The Braves were greeted by about 200 banner-waving fans when they returned home at 2 a.m. yesterday. A large banner draped in front of the crowd read, "Welcome home Braves; you're a great road show."

The home stands send the Braves against San Diego in a three-game weekend series followed by single games Tuesday and Thursday against Cincinnati.

Manager Luman Harris said knuckleballer Phil Niekro, 21-13, would be the Braves' opening game pitcher in the event Atlanta wins the western flag and faces New York in the playoffs.

Niekro, the club's only 20-game winner since moving to Atlanta in 1966, also will open the series against the Padres.

Ron Reed, 17-10, will start tomorrow's game against San Diego and also in the second playoff game, Harris said.

The Braves have not won a National League flag since

they put together back-to-back titles in Milwaukee in 1957 and 1958.

San Diego, which has the poorest record in the major leagues, knocked San Francisco out of the division lead by winning two games in a three-game series that ended Wednesday night.

## Senators Down Tigers on 3-Hitter

### By Dick Bosman

DETROIT (AP) — Dick Bosman fired a three-hitter to give the Washington Senators a 4-2 victory over Detroit yesterday narrowing the Tigers' hold on second place over Boston to one game in the American League East.

The third-place Red Sox, who beat New York, 4-3, will meet the Tigers in a three-game series starting today.

The victory assured the Senators of a .500 season for the first time since 1953 as it gave them an 81-75 record with six games left.

Bosman, who went all the way for Washington, won his 13th against five losses.

Ken McMullen, who drove in five runs in a doubleheader sweep Wednesday night, knocked in three more Thursday with a solo home run in the sixth, his 19th and a two-run single in the seventh off reliever Gary Taylor.

Norm Cash and Mickey Stanley homered for Detroit.

## MAJOR LEAGUE standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East				East				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Baltimore	107	48	.690	—	New York	96	61	.611
Detroit	86	70	.551	21½	Chicago	90	67	.573
Boston	85	71	.545	22½	Pittsburgh	82	73	.529
Washington	81	75	.519	26½	St. Louis	82	74	.526
New York	75	81	.481	32½	Phila.	62	92	.403
Cleveland	62	93	.400	45	Montreal	52	105	.331
West				West				
Minnesota	94	61	.605	—	Atlanta	89	68	.567
Oakland	83	72	.535	11	San Fran.	87	69	.558
California	70	85	.445	24	Cincinnati	85	70	.548
Chicago	65	90	.419	29	Los Ang.	82	74	.526
Kans. City	64	92	.413	30	Houston	78	76	.506
Seattle	60	95	.387	34	San Diego	50	106	.321

## Harriers Field Youth

(Continued from page nine)

Temple having dropped the Lions and East Carolina being picked up in the process. Groves sees East Carolina as a tough foe along with Georgetown and Pittsburgh and, of course, Villanova, last year's ICAA and NCAA champ—the toughest opponent of all. The Lions open against the Wildcats in Philadelphia on Oct. 4.

That toughie in the opener will begin the long road of preparation for the Penn State harriers for the post-season meets. Or maybe more truthfully, tomorrow will mark the real beginning to this year's cross country season.

# Beat The Buffaloes

P. S. U. PROBABLE OFFENSIVE LINEUP			Colorado		
No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.
88	Greg Edmonds	SE	22	Steve Dal Porto	SE
63	Tom Jackson	LT	79	Eddie Fusick	ST
67	Bob Holuba	LG	62	Dennis Havig	SG
56	Warren Koegel	C	59	Don Popplewell	C
60	Charlie Zapiec	RG	51	Dick Melin	TG
78	Vic Surma	RT	78	Jim Phillips	TT
40	Pete Johnson	TE	44	Dennis Schnorr	TE
22	Chuck Burkhart	QB	11	Bob Anderson	QB
42	Fran Ganter	LH	20	Ron Rieger	TB
24	Charlie Pittman	RH	42	Monte Huber	SB
36	Don Abbey	FB	41	Ward Walsh	FB

P. S. U. PROBABLE DEFENSIVE LINEUP			Colorado		
No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.
89	John Ebersole	LE	88	Herb Orvis	LE
68	Mike Reid	LT	57	Dave Perini	LT
76	Steve Smear	RT	60	Bill Collins	RT
80	Gary Hull	RE	77	Bill Brundige	RE
33	Jack Ham	OLLB	66	Phil Erwin	MLB
35	Dennis Onkotz	ILLB	81	Bill Blanchard	LLB
55	Jim Kates	IRLB	28	Steve Bellar	RLB
10	Mike Smith	ORLB	15	Jim Cooch	LC
31	George Landis	LHB	29	Pat Murphy	LS
17	Paul Johnson	RHB	43	Pete Jacobsen	RS
26	Neal Smith	S	14	Eric Harris	RC

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3 pcs. Kentucky Fried Chicken®, whipped potatoes, cole slaw

JR. DINNER .85

2 pcs. Kentucky Fried Chicken®, whipped potatoes w/gravy, hot roll

THE BUCKET 4.25

15 pcs. Kentucky Fried Chicken®, hot rolls and pt. gravy

THE BARREL 5.40

21 pcs. Kentucky Fried Chicken®. Serves 7 to 9 people

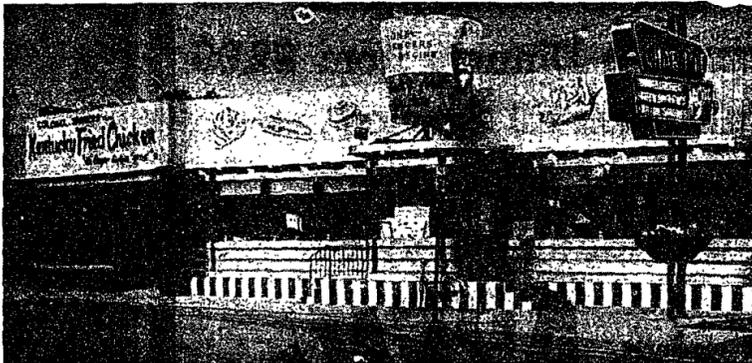
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INDIVIDUAL	DEEP FRIED SCALLOPS	BUCKETS
DINNERS	FRIED SELECT OYSTERS	
	SELECT FISH FILLETS	Serves 5-7

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SANDWICHES	★ FEATURE
CHEESEBURGER ..... 29	HANDY DANDY — .59
GRILLED CHEESE ..... 29	Delicious baked ham, mellow Swiss cheese, secret sauce, on sesame seed roll
TUNA FISH ..... 39	
Ham or Pork BAR-B-CUE .45	
★ FEATURE	HAMBURGER — .25
SKYBURGER — .49	100% pure beef
Freshly ground beef with crispy lettuce, American Cheese and secret sauce	The Mariner's Sandwich .39
12-in. HOT DOG—39	Deep fried fish fillet, crisp lettuce served on a Grecian roll
FRENCH FRIES — .19 (Idaho potatoes)	CHICKEN BAR-B-CUE SANDWICH — .45 with just the right sauce
SALADS	OUR OWN ONION RINGS — .30
POTATO SALAD .....	Sweet onions dipped in a batter and deep fried to a golden brown
COLE SLAW .....	
BAKED BEANS .....	
MASHED POTATOES ..	
COUNTRY GRAVY .....	
ICE CREAM SODA .35	BEVERAGES
2 dips creamy ice cream; your choice of flavors	MILK ..... .10 .20
THICK MILK SHAKES .30	COFFEE ..... .10 .20
Chocolate, Root Beer, Vanilla, Cherry, Strawberry	COCA COLA ..... .10 .20
	ROOT BEER ..... .10 .20
	ORANGE ..... .10 .20
	HOT CHOCOLATE .10 .20
	ICED or HOT TEA .10 .20
	SUNDAES — .35
	Hot Fudge, Pineapple, Chocolate, Marshmallow

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# Student Activities Director Sees Need for 'Middleman'

By BETTI RIMER  
Collegian Staff Writer

In a time when most people are only talking about the "communications gap", M. Lee Upcraft, newly appointed director of student activities, is working to bridge this gap.

According to Upcraft, there is a need for a "middleman" to facilitate a flow of information between students and Administration.

"The Administration must have accurate information about what students are doing so they can make effective decisions," Upcraft said. "I don't expect President Walker to sit in on bull sessions, but he should know what goes on at those sessions."

### Communications Facilitator

Since direct communication between top and bottom is unlikely, according to Upcraft, he sees himself as a communication facilitator, a means to represent student opinion and interests and to channel some of the Administration's concerns to places where they can be useful.

"It would be easy for students to interpret my role as a cop-out, but I can't be a picket-carrier," he said. "If I declare myself a spokesman for any one group I will no longer be effective. I have made my decision and I am making my shop a free place."

"I have to influence everything I can and I think the office of student activities is a starting place. My goal is to make this office the freest and most innovative

one the students can come to," Upcraft said.

Upcraft stressed a need for a "democratization of decision-making within the university." "The day of one man and a small group running the university is over. This necessarily implies a decentralization of authority," he added.

According to Upcraft, the university must become independent of outside pressures. "The university must represent establishment as well as non-establishment," he said. "The interlocking of the university with government and industry is causing it to become depleted in its independent search for truth."

"The university cannot be a pawn for every dissident group. It cannot represent YAF (Young Americans for Freedom) and SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) at the same time," he added.

Referring to dissident radical groups, Upcraft expressed his concern for the threat posed by radical leftist groups to the higher education.

"By destroying the University, these groups are destroying one of the major means of realizing social change," he said. "When the goal is change I am receptive, but when the university is threatened, I become very conservative."

What goes on outside the classroom is just as significant as what goes on within, Upcraft said. "The personal growth and development of the student and the development of his philosophy toward life are also important in the university," he added.

Upcraft is presently head of the Sensitivity Training Program at the University. He described the program as "a means to develop more honest communications among people, to bring about an awareness of self, others and group projects."

Concerning the attitude of the Administration to the experimental program, Upcraft said although the Administration wasn't "jumping up and down", it was "supportive" of the program.

Upcraft said that aside from his rather clearly defined functions as director of student activities, he also will be useful by "just being here and challenging people in what they are doing."

"Already students have come to me saying 'You saw me speaking to a group. What did you think?' By giving my impressions, I can help students to become more efficient leaders," Upcraft said.

Before accepting his position at the University, Upcraft was assistant dean of the Justin S. Morrill College, an experimental liberal arts college at Michigan State University.

"Although the college did offer freedom of course content and flexibility in planning programs, I was not completely satisfied," he said. "There was not much experimenting in decision-making. All decisions were made at the top."

"I became disillusioned with the faculty and administration at Morrill," Upcraft said. "They didn't take advantage of opportunities offered them. Here I have more potential."



M. LEE UPCRAFT

# VISA To Offer Discounts From 25 Area Dealers

By RHONDA BLANK  
Collegian Staff Writer

Miss out on the Alaskan oil rush? Well, there is still a chance for University students to get in on a profitable deal.

For a \$2 membership fee, students can join VISA (Varsity International Student Association) and receive discounts at participating stores throughout the country, including 25 State College merchants.

The national VISA Student Discount program was endorsed by the Undergraduate Student Government during Spring Term.

USG will sponsor the sale of membership cards which are good for one year. For the \$2 membership fee, students also receive a copy of either the Delaware Valley or Pittsburgh edition of the VISA College Guide which lists VISA dealers in those areas and the discounts they offer. The guide also contains a State College supplement with a list of local VISA merchants and a coupon section for special rates.

Participating businesses include clothing stores, boutiques, beauty salons, barber shops, theatres, restaurants, record shops, service stations, ski resorts and sporting good stores.

Several local merchants' offers include a 10 per cent discount at the Pennsylvania Book Shop, \$1 off on razor-cuts at Marino's Barber Shop, \$1 off on hairstyling at Davidson's Barber Shop, an hour of free bowling at The Billiard Room, a 10 per cent discount on purchases at Hur's Mens Shop and free snacks at the Shake 'N' Dog.

Blue Knob Ski Resort offers 50 per cent off on lodging, lift tickets, ski lessons and ski-bob rentals.

Nationally, a VISA member can use his card for special rates at most Hilton and Sheraton Hotels and can take advantage of holidays in Europe at reduced rates. The card is good throughout the summer.

"Students hardly could lose money in this program, because even with just one use of the membership card, their \$2 could be returned in full," Saul Solomon, president of the senior class, said.

More area merchants will be added to the VISA program in the near future. Many more businessmen may be inspired to participate in the program if students show an interest. New merchants will be announced in The Daily Collegian as they join the VISA program. A new College Guide containing added offers in the University area will be available Feb. 1.

Organized by and for students, VISA has been in operation for six years, serving such colleges and universities as Villanova, Bryn Mawr, Howard and Fairleigh-Dickenson.

The membership card will be sold through Friday on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building. If the sale is a success, the selling period may be extended, Solomon said.

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Collegian Notes

Wentz To Speak at Chapel

Richard E. Wentz, educational director of the Office of Religious Affairs, will be the speaker at the first chapel service of the Fall Term at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Wentz's topic will be "The Lords of the Lunar Lust." June Miller, University organist, has chosen "Selections from Suite on the First Tone" by L. N. Clerambault, as the Prelude. The Offertory

Library tours for graduate students will be conducted at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesday, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Thursday and 11 a.m. and p.m. Oct. 3. Interested graduate students should meet in 201 Pattee Library.

will be "Qui Tollis Teccata" (Gloria) and the Postlude "Plain Chant and Fugue on the Kyrie." Both Offertory and Postlude are from F.

Couperin's "Mass for the Parishes". The Chapel Choir, under the direction of Raymond Brown, will sing as the anthem, "My Song Shall Be Always," by G. Sampson.

An organizational meeting for groups participating in this year's homecoming will be held 8:45 Sunday night in 160 Willard.

A specialist in clothing and textiles from Grambling College, Grambling, La., has been appointed visiting professor of clothing and textiles in the College of Human Development.

Carmyn H. Morrow will assume some of the duties previously held by Ruth Ayres, who returned as professor emerita of clothing and textiles.

A graduate of Tuskegee Institute in home economics education, Morrow received the master of science degree in clothing and textiles from the

University of Wisconsin and the doctor of philosophy degree



CARMYN H. MORROW

in clothing and textiles from the University in 1968.

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American law schools will be given at more than 250 centers throughout the nation on Nov. 8, 1969, Feb. 14, April 11 and July 25, 1970. Registration forms are available in 129 Sparks.

The test, which is administered by the Educational Testing Service, was taken last year by over 58,000 candidates whose scores were sent to over 165 law schools.

Since many law schools select their freshmen classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or the February test. The morning session of the Law School Admission Test measures the ability to use language and to think logically. The afternoon session includes measures of writing ability and general background. A Bulletin of Information including sample questions, registration information and a registration form should be obtained seven weeks in advance of a testing date from Law School Admission Test, Box 744, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Marketing Association.

The Journal is devoted primarily to publication of empirical scientific research results and articles on new developments in research methodologies.

Bernard G. Guerny Jr., director of the Rutgers University Psychological Clinic since 1957, has been appointed professor of human development.

He will be primarily concerned with the development of



BERNARD G. GUERNEY

laboratory resources for teaching, research and community service in the Division of Individual and Family Studies of the College of Human Development.

A cum laude graduate of Brooklyn College, with honors in psychology, he received both the master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees in clinical psychology from the University. His research has focused on psychotherapy and family relationships, including filial and conjugal therapy.

The first meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, national service organization will be held 7:30 p.m. Monday in 110 Human Development. There will be an executive meeting at 7 p.m.

Philip L. Walker Jr., professor and head of the Depart-

ment of Materials Science, was the recipient of the 1969 Henry H. Storch Award, presented at the 158th national meeting of the American Chemical Society in New York.

The award, which honors the late Storch, recognizes contributions to fundamental or engineering research on the chemistry and utilization of coal and related materials.

Frances M. Andrews, professor and head of the Department of Music Education, has been appointed chairman of the Music Educators National Conference Steering Committee on Goals and Objectives.

This committee, a new thrust for the conference, has been assigned the task of identifying and developing near and long range objectives for the organization, which is made up of approximately 60,000 music educators.

The Human Development Alumni Association will sponsor a fall symposium, titled, "Social Change and You," on Oct. 3-4 at the J. O. Keller Conference Center.

The two-day event, open to the public, is designed to acquaint alumni and others with the new programs and new emphasis in the College.

Representatives from each College division will speak on such subjects as "Sex Education in the Classroom," "Poverty and Hunger," and "Maturity: Adjustment to a changing World."

WELCOME STUDENTS
Grace Lutheran Church
S. Garner St. & E. Beaver Ave.
Services: 8:15 & 10:30 a.m.
Sermon: "Fourth Down"

Blood, Sweat, and Tears — Oct. 7
Sly and the Family Stone — Nov 22
New York Rock and Roll Ensemble,
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Colloquy '69 Outlines Goal: "World Without Oppression"

By STEVE SOLOMON
Collegian Staff Writer

"A world without oppression"—perhaps too high a goal for Colloquy 1969. But Don Shall, director of the fall edition of the program, expects Colloquy to at least warm up the "climate of awareness" in the university community. That awareness, as a Colloquy marquee would read, is of "the human dimension of education." Guests participating in the Nov. 3-9 program will live as University students live—in dormitories, sororities and fraternities—and rap among themselves and then with students on the problems and relevance of higher education.

"We want to generate interest and possibly even anger with the system we now have," Shall said. "Learning is a dehumanizing, depersonalizing and degrading process."

Perversion of Priorities
Shall said that "shoddy" teaching, in different professors, large classes, and military programs and research on campus were leading to a perversion of the University's priorities.

"And we can make real changes if only three to five per cent of the campus actively and honestly becomes

concerned with their academics," he said.

Although the invited guests will decide the approach to be employed in discussing the problems of education, Shall said the topics will include teacher evaluation, the relevance and value of the degree program, the grading system, student assertion in classrooms, and military research and military programs, such as ROTC, on campus.

But perhaps the most important, Shall said, would be the cultivation of favorable sentiment toward the establishment of a College of Independent Study.

The college, which has been in the wind for a number of years but hasn't attracted the influential backing which would make it a reality, would allow students to apply their knowledge in extended internship programs and actual field experience. A student in political science, for instance, could work in Congress while an archeology major could work at digging sites.

Practicum, said Shall, is more valuable than classroom teaching. "Compare Colloquy," he said, "with what we are told is another educational experience—the classroom. The learning process there

involves learning how to fall asleep comfortably in wooden chairs and getting first in the lunch line. At some places you can dial the lecture on a phone or see it on television.

"Is that learning?" he asked.

No Show

Shall said that the program for Colloquy 1969 will not be a big "show" like Spring Term's First Colloquy. There will be only one major speaker for the November program, possibly Nader again. "He has a lot to say on education," Shall said.

In his address last May 21, Nader, who has written or edited exposés of the auto industry and the Federal Trade Commission, said that "students must challenge the universities and their theories and aspirations dealing with the outside society."

Ronald M. Copeland, associate professor of accounting, and Joseph F. Wojdak, assistant professor of accounting, are authors of an article, entitled, "Unrecorded Goodwill in Merger-Minded Firms," which was published in the September-October issue of the Financial Analysts Journal.

The article was the subject of discussion in an article in the Sept. 12 issue of the Wall Street Journal by Charles N. Stabler, who wrote about it in his column, "Heard on the Street."

Peter D. Bennett, associate professor of marketing and head of the Department of Marketing, has been appointed a member of the editorial review board of the Journal of Marketing Research, a publication of the American

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All students, regardless of term or major, are invited to visit and participate in the operation of this student-run daily newspaper, rated All-American last year by the Associated Collegiate Press.
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Business Open House — Sept. 30, 6-8 p.m.
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an informal get-together with the Varsity Squad
Wednesday, October 8, 2 SPARKS
7 P.M.
Come meet the Coach
MEN'S DEBATE
7 P.M.
Wednesday, October 1, 306 BOUCKE
Opening Meeting

Guy Britton
Guy Britton is not the pseudonym of a mysterious Spanish opera star. It does mean a very comfortable shop on S. Allen St. where one room filled with handcrafted articles leads to another, and music sets the mood.
Within those chambers you'll find sterling silver rings for men and women, chains and more chains, handcrafted belts and watchbands. Britton's is known to have the widest selection of earrings.
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GUY BRITTON
NEXT TO MURPHY'S ON S. ALLEN
open next week

### Student Voice Needed Says Rosenblatt

(Continued from page five) more concern to the faculty, students' votes in the Senate wouldn't necessarily accomplish anything.

"But if the Senate is no longer handling those things (which directly concern the students), it would make the question of a student vote a little more acute," Rosenblatt said.

"I'm not saying that I'm walking into this with every answer for Penn State. I'm sure that if and when this is brought to the committee and to the Senate floor, it will involve much more than merely handing the students these decision-making powers," he said.

"Everything we define as student life would be subject to extensive discussion, modification and debate," Rosenblatt added.

Rosenblatt said there is one major problem that the University will have to face if students are to have the power to make decisions for themselves.

"The decisions the students make will have to be made through representatives, probably the student government. In that case, the student government and the students will have to get together. If the student government is so separated from their constituents as I have heard they are, nothing is going to be accomplished," he said.

Real and phony issues. Referring to the coming school year, Rosenblatt said he expects that various "real and phony" issues will come up from the students. He said at this point he cannot determine what issues might be considered real and which might be phony, but the function of the Senate committee will be to attack the real problems.

Considering whether or not the committee should anticipate problems or wait until they arise, Rosenblatt said, "The function of the committee is not that of a campus fireman."

"The Senate makes policies and rules for administrative guidance. These policies and rules should anticipate the situation which might come up. We should therefore identify problems and come up with policies to handle them," he added.

Rosenblatt said he believes it is difficult to try to determine what problems are going to come up in any given year.

"I can't figure out Penn State students. When East Halls was being constructed a few years ago, students complained that the University was wasting money. Now they're complaining about the lack of housing at the University," he said.

Commenting on the alleged communications gap at the University, Rosenblatt said that to some it is a large gap and to others it is quite small.

"It all depends on the student's general personality and whether he feels there is a serious communications gap between faculty and students. Coffee with Chemistry."

"In the chemistry department, we have coffee hours each morning with the chemistry majors so we can get to know each other better," he said.

"You know, it is true, too, that students don't always take advantage of opportunities to meet the faculty. Some students like to hide behind the communication gap; they like to feel anonymous," Rosenblatt said.

According to Rosenblatt, students feel "so many times anonymous in the large classroom. Those who hide in the back row think the professor in the front of the room is not aware of him. He gets embarrassed when he passes that professor on the street and the professor says hello to him," he said.



DANCERS HILDA MORALES and Philip Kloss will be featured when the Pennsylvania Ballet performs 8:30 p.m. October 4 in Rec Hall. The event is the first presentation of the 1969-70 Artists Series.

### State Dance Company Opens Artist Series

By SANDY FISCHIONE  
Collegian Staff Writer

After a successful performance at the University in 1967, the Pennsylvania Ballet will return as the first presentation of the Artist Series at 8:30 p.m., Oct. 4 in Rec Hall.

Tickets will be available at the Hetzel Union Building desk from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Monday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Established in Philadelphia in 1963, the company combines classical and modern dance genres in a diversified repertoire, with such notable guest choreographers as George Balanchine of the New York City Ballet Company.

The Ballet first performed on a Paoli, Pa., estate during the summer of 1963 and appeared during a brief subscription series at the University of Pennsylvania. It arrived at the Philadelphia Academy of Music in the 1966-67 season for the first of its annual cycles of performances.

The Pennsylvania Ballet toured nationally for the first time in 1968-69, performing in 53 cities. Its schedule at home has now grown to more than two dozen performances annually at the Academy of Music.

In addition to public performances, the company frequently presents educational dance demonstrations in Delaware, Virginia and Texas.

The program which the Ballet will present at the University will include "Ceremony," a modern ballet by John Butler, and "The Four Temperaments" and "Pas De Dix," classical ballets choreographed by George Balanchine.

"Ceremony" is John Butler's third contribution to the Pennsylvania Ballet repertoire and his second choreographed especially for the company. "Ceremony" introduces to American audiences three scores by modern Polish composer Penderecki. These compositions are "Anaklasis" for strings and percussion, Sonata for Cello and Orchestra and "Flourescences."

"The Four Temperaments," choreographed by George Balanchine, uses the ancient Greek idea of four elements—earth, water, air and fire—as its basis. Music for this piece was composed by Paul Hindemith.

Also choreographed by Balanchine is "Pas De Dix," a suite of dances which portrays ancient Hungary.

**MONDAY Smorgasbord**  
At the PUB RESTAURANT  
*Holiday Inn*

SOUTH ATHONTON STREET, STATE COLLEGE, PA.  
FRUIT SALAD TOMATO JUICE  
RELISH TRAY (ask the waitress)  
COLD SALADS FLAVORED ASPICS  
TOSSED SALAD JELLO SALAD  
HOT POTATO HOT VEGETABLE  
ROAST ROUND OF BEEF HOT MEAT, FISH, or  
Assorted PIES and CAKES HOT MEAT, FISH, or  
ICE CREAM or SHERBERT POULTRY

**TRY UNCLE BILL'S DELICIOUS FRIED CHICKEN**  
\$3.50 A Taste Treat for Gourmets \$1.75  
per person prepared by children  
Chef Steve Scourtes under 12

**SPECIAL HOLIDAY INN BUFFETS**

Wednesday Chuckwagon Buffet \$3.50 per person \$1.50 children under 12	Friday Fish Luau \$2.50 per person \$1.25 children under 12
---	--

Phone 238-3001 for Reservations  
Visit the Pub Bar before or after your dinner

NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT  
**BRUCE ROBBINS, entertainer**

**CALVARY BAPTIST church**

Begin your week by worshipping with us at 9:30 each Sunday morning. Rides from campus leave at 9:15 from the HUB, Waring Hall, Findlay Hall, and the corner of Garner and College Avenue. Professor Daniel Eastman teaches the College-Career Class which meets at 10:45.

Each Sunday evening at 7:00 we share in a service of song, prayer, discussion and learning in Christian doctrine.

Come and grow with us into mature Christians, faithful to the Lord.

1250 S. University Dr., State College  
Kenneth L. Swetland, Pastor Phone 238-0822 or 238-3742  
Affiliated with the Baptist General Conference

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1/2 Block Off Campus  
237-1046

**STARLITE**  
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.  
**99 WOMEN**  
A Commonwealth United Corporation Presentation  
Maria SCHELL  
Mercedes McCAMBRIDGE  
Luciana PALUZZI  
Herbert LOM  
at the Governor

WHISPER to your friends you saw it!

**JIM HENDRIX is in MONTEREY POP**  
Plus Janis JOPLIN Jefferson AIRPLANE  
Last 2 Days 8:30-8:10-9:50-11:30  
WELVETREES CINEMA  
129 S. Athonton 237-2112  
SUN. - MON. - TUE. 8:00-7:30-9:00-10:30 \$1.25 special

Stanley Kubrick's  
**Dr. Strangelove**  
or: How I Learned To Stop Worrying  
And Love The Bomb

**Dr. Strangelove**  
or: How I Learned To Stop Worrying  
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**Dr. Strangelove**  
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**IMPORTANT!!!**  
**Homecoming**  
organizational meeting  
for all participating  
groups

160 WILLARD 8:45 Sun. nite

Feat. Time 1:30-3:30-5:30  
7:30-9:30

**CINEMA I** NOW SHOWING  
237-7657

A JEROME HELLMAN-JOHN SCHLESINGER PRODUCTION  
**DUSTIN HOFFMAN**  
**JON VOIGHT**  
**"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"**  
BRENDA VACCARO JOHN MCGIVER RUTH WHITE  
SYLVIA MILES BARNARD HUGHES Screenplay by WILDO SALT  
Based on the novel by JAMES LEO HERLIHY Produced by JEROME HELLMAN  
Directed by JOHN SCHLESINGER Music Supervision by JOHN BARRY  
"EVERYBODY'S TALKIN'" Song by NILSSON  
Persons Under 18 Not Admitted COLOR in DeLuxe  
Positive Proof of age Required

United Artists

Feat. Time 1:30-3:30-5:30  
7:35-9:40

**CINEMA II** NOW PLAYING  
237-7657

"Hello, Mrs. Howard,  
I'm a friend of Mr. Howard's."

Rod Steiger  
Claire Bloom  
Judy Geeson

IN A JULIAN BLAUSTEIN PRODUCTION  
**"3 into 2 won't go"**  
Peggy Ashcroft · Paul Rogers

Screenplay by EDNA O'BRIEN - Based on the novel by ANDREA NEWMAN - Directed by PETER HALL  
Produced by JULIAN BLAUSTEIN - A UNIVERSAL PICTURES, LTD. PICTURE IN TECHNICOLOR

**"3 into 2 won't go"**  
Peggy Ashcroft · Paul Rogers

### Three Shots Fired at Chicago Labor Rally Police Remove Two Men; Scuffle Follows

CHICAGO (AP) — Three gunshots rang out at a demonstration by white construction workers yesterday. No one was hit by the bullets and police hustled two blacks from the scene. Four policemen and one civilian were injured in a scuffle which followed.

About 1,000 white workers, some wearing construction helmets, blocked the main entrance to the U.S. Customs House where Labor Department officials were conducting a hearing into charges of racial discrimination in the hiring of workers on Federally financed projects.

The demonstration blocked entry of a number of persons scheduled to testify at the hearing. Police at the Customs House dashed into the throng when the gunfire erupted. They emerged with two young blacks who were quickly taken away in a squad car.

**CATHAUM** NOW ... 1:40-3:35-5:30-7:30-9:35  
114 W. COLLEGE 237-3951

**PLAYBOY ran ten well-stacked pages on this film!**

"A sort of 'What's New Pussycat?' brought up to today's level! Filmed in the new style... slick cinema... bright wit... satiric barbs!"  
—Judith Crist, N.Y. Magazine

"A zany erotobiography! The wackiest, sexiest film yet!" —PLAYBOY Magazine

It's the Adult Movie EVERYONE WANTS TO SEE!  
People Easily Embarrassed... Should Not!  
People Under 18... Cannot!

**"CAN HEIRONYMUS MERKIN ever Forget MERCY Humppe and find true happiness?"**

Anthony Newley · Joan Collins · Milton Berle in  
**"Can Heironymus Merkin ever forget Mercy Humppe and find true happiness?"**  
co-starring Bruce Forsyth · Stubby Kaye and George Jessel as "The Presence" X  
NOTE: PERSONS UNDER 18 NOT ADMITTED!

**STATE** 128 W. COLLEGE 237-7966

NOW SHOWING ... 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

**medium cool is dynamite!**

"Dazzling... Devastating... Brilliant! Must be seen by anyone who cares about the development of modern movies!" —Newsweek

"Staggering... Illuminating... Magnificent! It is the stuff of now! Young people... should be required to see 'Medium Cool!'" —Holiday

"Stunning! One of the best pictures of 1969!" —Cosmopolitan

As impassioned and impressive a film as any released so far this year! Signals perhaps a new boldness in American cinema! Extraordinary! —Time

"Powerful! The first entirely serious, commercially sponsored, basically fictional film to be born out of the time of political and social troubles through which this nation has been passing!" —Life

medium cool  
Robert forster/verna bloom/peter bonerz/marianna hill  
harold blankenship  
tully friedman & haskell wexler/haskell wexler  
technicolor/a paramount picture X  
NO PERSONS UNDER 18 ADMITTED FOR THIS PROGRAM

**"The LIBERTINE" COMES ACROSS INCREDIBLY WITH WRY HUMOR AND TASTE.**  
—Harper's Bazaar

**"The LIBERTINE"**  
NITELY 7:10 - 9:05 P.M.  
**NITTANY**  
SAT. & SUN. 2:00 - 3:45 - 5:35 7:25 - 9:20 P.M.

"Catherine Spaak is Curious Green, with envy... and decides to become a one-woman Kinsey sex survey."  
—Bob Salaggi, WINS, Radio

starring Catherine Spaak and Jean-Louis Trintignant  
Produced by Silvio Clementelli • Directed by Pasquale Festa-Camparini  
EASTMANCOLOR  
Released through AUDUBON FILMS  
PERSONS UNDER 18 NOT ADMITTED

For Results—Use Collegian Classifieds

# Construction Pre-empts Student Parking Areas

By CINDY DAVIS  
Collegian Staff Writer

Student parking is still an unsolved problem, and it looks like it's going to get worse before it gets better.

Last Fall Term, 5,100 students registered for approximately 2,600 available parking spaces. This fall, the number of spaces will be about the same, but the number of permit holders vying for them will probably increase according to John F. Brugel of the Office of Student Affairs.

Faculty and staff aren't much better off. Over 6,000 people are issued permits for approximately 4,200 campus spaces. The excess is somewhat taken up by absence due to sickness or vacations.

Campus construction is slowly squeezing out more and more parking areas. The lot in front of Whitmore Laboratory, for example, is now a giant hole where a building soon will rise. Construction sites near Pattee Library, below Rec Hall and above the Pollock tennis courts have eaten away additional spaces.

Space Utilization Study  
Help may come later this term. A space utilization study is planned for late September or early October by Brugel. From the study he hopes to pinpoint those areas which are most heavily used at various times of the day. Informing drivers which lots usually have spaces available may save many the frustration of aimless searching.

Numerous ideas for permanently alleviating the parking shortage have been brought up from time to time. They include multi-level and underground lots, as well as moving sidewalks, aerial railways and shuttle buses to transport people to campus from peripheral parking areas.

So far none of these suggestions seem financially feasible, according to W. H. Wiegand of the Department of Physical Planning and Con-

struction. "We have never been convinced that any particular one is the solution we're looking for," Wiegand said. He stated the cost of a multi-level parking structure would be about \$2,000 to \$3,000 per auto.

Red, Yellow and Green  
All students except for first, second and third term freshmen are eligible to apply for a campus permit. This year applicants will be confronted with a new registration form. "It appears more complicated," Brugel said, "however, it will eliminate the need to register at the beginning of each term."

All student vehicles are required to be registered. No fee is paid to carry a red registration sticker, but failure to do so will result in a fine of \$15 per offense. Cars bearing red stickers are not privileged to drive or park on campus, the fine for this being \$10 per offense.

Yellow stickers may be obtained for \$3.50 which allow students to park on campus between 5:30 p.m. and 7 a.m. on weekdays and Saturday afternoon through Sunday.

Green stickers permit 24-hour parking in specified student areas. A \$10 fee is charged for this permit. All fee money is used to pay for upkeep of lots.

Fines Used for Scholarships  
Last year \$35,660 was collected in fines for student traffic violations. This money is applied toward scholarships and loans for students.

The largest number of violations were for parking in the wrong areas. Maps are issued with permit applications indicating what areas are specified for student use.

A large number of tickets were also given for unregistered vehicles and for driving or parking illegally on campus.

Visitors to campus are not required to pay fines for parking tickets. However, the Bureau of Traffic Violations maintains a file of students who habitually claim unregistered vehicles were "visiting."

# House Blacks Reject Judicial Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight of the nine black members of the House joined civil rights spokesmen yesterday in urging the Senate Judiciary Committee to reject the nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. to the Supreme Court.

They said in a joint statement that the South Carolina jurist's record on civil rights "clearly demonstrates his infidelity to the principles of racial equality."

Earlier, Roy Wilkins, chairman of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, said the Haynsworth nomination threatens to convert the Supreme Court from the rock on which black faith has rested "into a swamp of delay and technicalities."

Attitude Questioned  
Joseph L. Rauh Jr., the conference general counsel, was even harsher, saying "for the first time since the Supreme Court outlawed segregation, we have the appointment of a man whose belief in integration is in question."

Rep. John Conyers Jr., a Michigan Democrat and a member of the House Judiciary Committee, read the congressmen's statement.

Seated with him were Reps. Charles C. Diggs Jr., D-Mich., Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y.,

William Clay, D-Mo., and Louis Stokes, D-Ohio.

The statement was signed also by Reps. Adam C. Powell, D-N.Y., Robert N. C. Nix, D-Pa., and Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif.

Dawson Declines  
The ninth and only other black member of the House is Rep. William Dawson, D-Ill. Conyers said after in response to a reporter's question that Dawson had declined to participate.

The black congressmen cited several school cases in which they claimed Haynsworth, as a judge in the U.S. Circuit Court in Richmond, Va., voted to frustrate and delay the effects of the 1954 Supreme Court decision outlawing segregated schools.

"The appointment of a judge who has rubber-stamped the evasions of law, which everyone knows to exist, is particularly unsuitable when we consider that this Administration claims a commitment to law and order," the statement said.

President Nixon's nomination of Haynsworth was scored, also, by William Pollock, general president of the Textile Workers of America.

Pollock testified that Haynsworth is a "product of a conspiracy among large Southern textile corporations to suppress unionism and to frustrate federal labor law."

# Moon Rocks From Earth?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Man didn't have to go to the moon to gather moon material, it seems. There are millions of tons of it here on earth.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration says its scientists have produced major new evidence that a material called "tektite" came from the moon. It lays to rest a lively controversy of the origin of the glass material.

Even the American Geological Institute's glossary puts a question mark beside its definition of tektite: "A type of meteorite (?) consisting almost exclusively of glass."

The space agency says flatly the last shower of the lunar material arrived some 700,000 years ago sprayed from the moon's surface by the impact of a meteorite the size of a small mountain.

That meteorite slamming into the moon, NASA says, formed the 56-mile wide, 9-mile deep lunar crater Tycho.

The splatter traveled 240,000 miles through space for about three days and showered down on earth, mainly over Australia, the Philippines and southeast Asia.

The meteorite impact fused the glass, which then was reshaped during entry into the earth's atmosphere.

# Beat the Buffaloes

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237-1382

# SDS Meets; Public Barred

Students for a Democratic Society held a closed meeting last night for discussion of SDS policies, according to SDS member Alex McKinney.

Collegian reporters were asked to leave the meeting because "there are just some things we don't want the public to know," McKinney said.

# DEAREST:

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

# Marxisms



THE WILDLY UNPREDICTABLE MARX BROTHERS IN EXCERPTS FROM THEIR GREATEST MOVIES. ALL THEIR FABULOUS "BITS" ON ONE INCREDIBLE ALBUM. FROM THE ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SOUND TRACKS TO DECCA RECORDS. THE DELUXE PACKAGE ALSO INCLUDES A FREE 18 X 24 INCH POSTER. Available on tape.



# JOE'S

## 1 HOUR CLEANERS

324 E. College Ave.  
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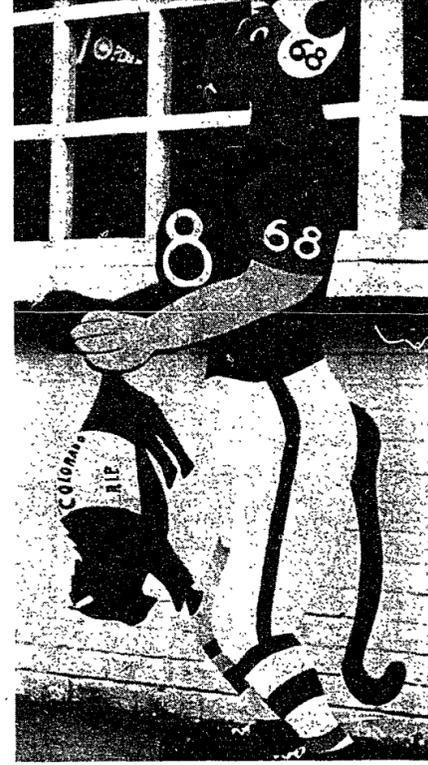
Just in the nick of time we have received our real, authentic, original, genuine, OlatDaughter's Swedish Clogs!

These are the real clogs that Olat made for his daughters and seen on the feet of swingin chicks everywhere.

red, white & blue leather \$10  
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La Piuma — quintessence  
218 East College Ave.  
(next to The Tavern)

# WINNERS



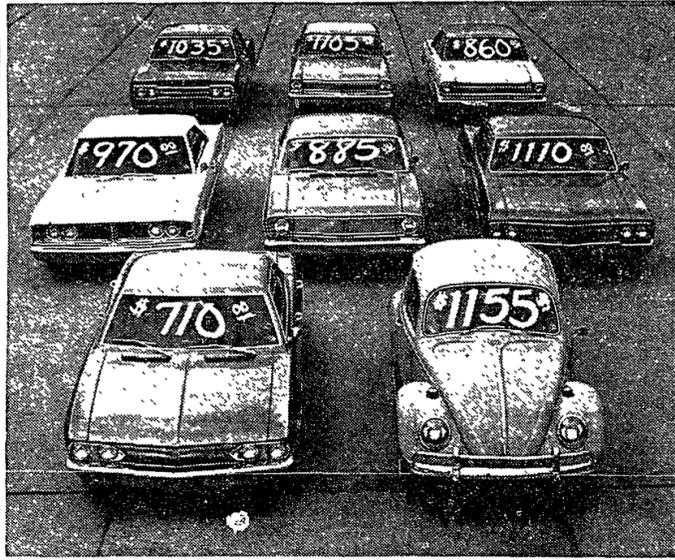
## GO RIGHT ON WINNING

See your friendly local winners

### Lorenzo's Pizza

Rear 129 S. Allen St.  
Open 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Right in heart of the Italian Section



# After 3 years, the car that cost the least costs the most.

The official Used Car Guide is full of little surprises. To show you what we mean, we've pitted one 1966 Volkswagen against 7 popular 1966 compacts.\* Back when they were spanking new, the popular compacts sold for an average price of \$610 more than the Volkswagen.

You'd be amazed at how unpopular they've become in 3 years. The same compacts now sell for an average of \$201 less than the Volkswagen. Of course when you stop and think about it, this really isn't surprising at all. How appealing is a car that looks 3 years old? Compared to one that never looks old? Or a car that gets about 14 miles per gallon? Compared to one that gets about 26? Or a car that takes lots of oil and water? Compared to one that takes a little oil and no water? The official Used Car Guide is full of foregone conclusions.

Mierley Volkswagen, Inc.  
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# COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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Tuesday Afternoon

### RATES

First insertion 15 word maximum \$1.25  
Each additional consecutive insertion .35  
Each additional 5 words .15 per day

Cash Basis Only!  
No Personal Ads!

### OFFICE HOURS

9:30 - 4:30  
Monday thru Friday  
Basement of Sackett North Wing

### FOR SALE

TIRES 6.35-15 tubelless, less than 1,000 miles wear. Original equipment Volvo, two, \$15 each. 237-6886

FOR SALE: Electro-Voice 654; Empire 498 Manual Turntable, pair J.B.L. Lancer 77 speakers. Call: 238-7883, 238-2322

1969 VW CAMPER fully equipped \$2900 Contact Rick 238-4000.

USED TELEVISION Sets. One table model \$15.00; one portable 27.00. Call 237-2351 or Bud 865-7605.

'68 TRIUMPH TR 250, 12,000. Must sell cheap / or sleep in streets, sharp, \$1950. Call 237-1608 evenings.

SPITFIRE MK3 1968, wire wheels, blue. Will sacrifice. Nice car for \$1495 or best offer. Steve 237-0228 6 to 9 p.m.

'64 CORVAIR Monza Convertible, 4 sp., white/gut black/inn. nice. Good buy \$450 Call Eric 237-1608.

1968 SIMCA, reclining seats, completely maintained, four good tires plus spares, top highway speeds, 30 mpg for sale by faculty member who trades yearly, \$1140 (below book value - 865-1665).

FOR SALE: MGB 1966. Good condition. Needs rod bearings. \$1200. Call Don 238-8396.

1967 CORVETTE, 327-350 1/2, P., Marina blue, two tops, fully equipped, excellent condition. 355-9710, 6-10 p.m.

BEDS, SOFABEDS, Tables, misc. cheap. Chairs \$2 up, 7 drawer Desk, 201 West Prospect.

STUDENTS: PROMPT insurance for autos, group student life, motorcycles, travel, valuables, hospitalization. Phone Mr. Temeles, 238-4633.

1961 BUICK, LaSalle Convertible, radio, automatic trans., power steering. Good condition. \$375. Phone 237-7290.

1965 HONDA 50, good running condition. Call 238-7867 before Saturday.

### WANTED

WANTED FOUR (4) non-student tickets for Homecoming (West Virginia—Oct. 11). Contact Paul for information 865-2331. Name your price.

FOUR FOOTBALL Tickets for Colorado and West Va. No student tickets please. 238-2322

DRIVERS WANTED. Must have 1st and 5th periods free daily. Pa. license, by 21. Fullerton Bus Co. 238-4901. Female drivers welcome.

THIRD-MAN wanted for winter and spring term, \$65 month for rent. Contact Harry Phleg or Jack McNess. Room 601, 1013 Park Allen Apartments on S. Allen Street.

HELP WANTED. Male or female. Pick your own hours. You can make \$10, 10 \$20, per week by working 2 hrs. per week. Write P.O. Box 438, Chambersburg, Pa. zip 17201. Give name and address and phone.

SENIORS AND graduate students, almost all majors, to take lecture notes. \$10 plus (at) lecture. Seniors must have good G.P.A. A-Plus Lecture Note Service. Mr. Copely 237-8522.

FREE MEALS and Social—for all kitchen help. Call caterer at 238-9818 or 238-9818.

TOWN MEN — inexpensive, home-cooked meals, pleasant, co-ed environment; plus access to all laundry facilities. Help us share costs, responsibilities & good times. Call College Co-op 237-2593.

WANTED: FEMALE for 4 woman Benver Terrace apartment. \$70/mo. utilities. See Apt. #202. 238-4516, 238-0114.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. New Apt., location close to campus. Contact Vince Kuhnke. Apt. 101, 112 W. Hamilton Ave. 238-4633.

DRIVERS WITH CARDS. Guaranteed salary, commissions. Dean's Fast Delivery. 237-1043 & 238-8035.

ROOMMATE NEEDED — apartment in U.T. Call Gary Cotler 237-1005.

### WANTED

WAITERS NEEDED — work for meals and social privileges. 237-4444 T.K.E. ask for caterer.

DRUMMER CRAVES work with group and money. Wait 237-1774 or Jazz Club Booth, HUB.

MALE FOR fourth man to share 2 bedroom apartment at Whitehall, 1 yr. lease. Write: Tom Young, 370 Madison St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa. or call 712-822-2906.

DAIRY HELP wanted. Housing available. Call 692-4634.

NON-STUDENT TICKETS for Homecoming Game. Call Frank Bialas (237-3118) and name your price.

NEED MONEY? Here's an excellent opportunity for aggressive young women. Full time pay but part time work. Call 237-2936 for information.

WANTED: DISHWASHER for Fraternity. Call 237-4322 ask for Ken.

ORGAN PLAYER and Lead Singer wanted immediately for Group. Call Larry 238-5190.

### FOR RENT

THREE BEDROOMS, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, rec room. Available Oct. 1. Mile and one-half from campus. 238-8367.

### ATTENTION

THE CHOIR IS NO. 1

BASS PLAYER looking for group. Prefer Psych / Acid Rock. Good vocal quality. Call Neal 237-4637.

LOOKING FOR something special? How about something on special? La Piuma Quintessence.

TONIGHT DIXIELAND, red-hot, reigns at the Phyrst. Take a nostalgic plunge into bebop — jazz — jazz. Music as provided by "The Tarrished Six."

SATURDAY BEFORE the same — chow down some Phyrst dogs and golden brew behind The Big Wooden Door. Open at 11:00 p.m.

LEAD SINGER from "Leaves of Grass" (1968) desires work. Experienced Bandsman can do vocal harmony arranging. Prefer established Band. Call Gary 238-1451.

FOR INFORMATION on Vista call 238-8043.

AT PENN STATE late sleepers may attend the 4:00 p.m. Sunday Vesper Service — Eisenhower Chapel.

### ATTENTION

TYPING SERVICE: 25c a page. Call 684-1327.

"AMERICA, SAVE IT OR SCREW IT." Multipurpose bumperstrip, 2/31.00. Age of Aquarius, Box 114-C, Wilmington, Delaware 19899.

PLAYLAND — NOW Bigger and Better offers you Fun and Relaxation — a nice place to spend a little time. Largest display of electronic Fun games. A pleasant and friendly atmosphere. Campus Shopping Center.

### ARTISTS SERIES

LOOK FOR something special? How about something on special? La Piuma Quintessence.

SATURDAY BEFORE the same — chow down some Phyrst dogs and golden brew behind The Big Wooden Door. Open at 11:00 p.m.

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### LOST

MINIATURE SHEEPDOG, answers to SINGALONG'S BEST — "Terry and Buffy or Muff-Dog. It's small, brown, Sherry" establish their magical, musical rapport with one and all Saturday night at the Phyrst.

### PHYRST

PLAYLAND — NOW Bigger and Better offers you Fun and Relaxation — a nice place to spend a little time. Largest display of electronic Fun games. A pleasant and friendly atmosphere. Campus Shopping Center.

### ARTISTS SERIES

LOOK FOR something special? How about something on special? La Piuma Quintessence.

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### FOR SALE

STEREO EQUIPMENT AR-3 speakers, Dynaco Pre-Amp, tuner, stereo 70 amplifiers. Fairchild turntable. Grand tone arm. Ortofon 5515/T cartridge. 237-6186.

TWO STUDIO LOUNGES, \$15 each: Double Bed Mattress and Spring, \$20; Single Bookcase Bedhead, \$5; G.E. A/FM Table Radio, wood cabinet, \$35; Upright Piano, \$25; Heathkit Stereo Transistor Amplifier, \$30; Magazine Table, \$1; set TV Tables, \$2; Hand Mower \$1; 2 Boy's Schwinn Bikes, \$10 each. 237-7867.

FOR SALE — Fresh Sweet Cider at Brand X — along Benner Pike — Saturday evenings — Sunday afternoon and evenings.

WORK OWN HOURS PART-TIME  
Manufacturing company has opening for distribution in the Central Pennsylvania Area. Above average income. Call for appointment 237-8602 after 5:00 p.m.

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\$60 per week  
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Any 2 Days —  
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Featuring . . .  
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Italian & American Cuisine  
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'63 Datsun 2000  
'63 Datsun 122 S  
'64 Renault  
'63 Fiat Roadster  
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N. ATHERTON ST.  
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518 University Drive  
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2 bedroom furnished apartments.

Rent includes:  
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Electric heat and air conditioning  
Wall to wall carpet  
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Anita N. Combs—Realtor  
300 S. Allen Street  
237-6543