

Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers today and tonight. High today near 65, low tonight near 48. Partly cloudy tomorrow, high near 65. Outlook for Thursday: sunny and warmer, high in the low 70's.

# The Daily Collegian

Secretary: No?

--see page 2

Vol. 70, No. 1

12 Pages

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University Park, Pa., Tuesday Morning, September 30, 1969

Seven Cents

## Senate Group Tells Role in Prexy Choice

By DENISE BOWMAN  
Collegian Staff Writer

The Senate faculty-student committee released a statement yesterday concerning its advisory role in the selection of a successor to Eric A. Walker as University president.

The statement was a result of a meeting Saturday with the special Senate committee and members of the Board of Trustees' committee to select a president. The release was compiled by Paul W. Bixby, associate dean in the College of Education, after a meeting with Senate committee members Sunday.

The report said, "In view of the possibly imminent announcement of the

selection of a new president by the Board of Trustees, the Senate Committee feels it is timely to report to the University community on the nature and extent of its advisory contributions thus far, to the special "Search Committee of the Trustees."

"The Senate Advisory Committee of seven faculty members and four students came into being in March 1969 at the request of the Trustees. The advisory group has understood from the outset that it is not a selection committee that it has neither the legal authority nor even a sufficiently informed understanding of the many responsibilities of the position to be so. Rather it identified its role as one of assisting the Board's search committee to give appropriate attention to the

values and concerns of faculty members and students.

"During April the Senate committee screened the more than 100 names which were forwarded by the Secretary to the Board's search committee. These names had originated from college screening committees, from various student government organizations and from a variety of other sources.

"In mid-May, after dozens of hours of homework and discussions, the Senate committee returned to the Board's search committee a complete analysis of the total list which not only identified the preferred group of prospects, but perhaps of equal importance, it shared in a variety of ways the criteria that had been emphasized in making the choices.

"During the summer months, the Board's search committee used this list of preferred prospects as a guide for their exploring and interviewing. In July, several men from the preferred list were invited to University Park. At a series of luncheon meetings the Senate committee met each of the visitors and on July 31 detailed reactions to each visitor from each individual member of the Senate committee were forwarded to the Board committee.

**Joint Session**

"Last Saturday, Sept. 27, the Trustees' search committee invited the Senate advisory group to a joint session and a constructive review of efforts to date. Grants were expressed for the advisory assistance of the faculty and students. The Senate committee indicated its satisfaction with the search and evaluation procedures that have thus far been used and expressed a hope that its efforts have been helpful.

In addition, the Senate committee requested that if for any reason the Trustees should find it necessary or wise to move in consideration of other prospects than those which have already visited the campus, then the highly satisfactory procedure for evaluation

which has already been used several times by the Senate committee should be repeated.

"The Senate's Faculty Student Committee on Saturday, Sept. 27, stated for the Trustees present its willingness to continue representing the values and concerns of its constituencies until the search is completed and the appointment of a new president is accomplished."

**The Three**

Three men were interviewed by the Senate committee this summer. All three men had been placed on an "A" desirability list by the Senate committee in a report to the Trustees, submitted May 15. Five lists were compiled in this rating.

The "A" list consisted of the most desirable candidates for the presidency based on biographical information secured by the Senate committee.

The "B" list consisted of desirable candidates to be considered only after the "A" list was exhausted. The "C" list consisted of the least desirable of the candidates whose names were submitted.

The "D" list contained the names of men who were not to be considered, and an explanation of the reasons for their rejection accompanied it. Some of the

reasons included advanced age and a candidate's expressed lack of interest.

The "E" list consisted of names of candidates for whom the committee needed more time to get background information.

George J. F. MacDonald, one of the nation's highest ranking economists, said in *Wedge* magazine that he is "extremely interested" in being the next University president.

**Oswald Says No**

MacDonald, who is presently vice chancellor of research and graduate affairs at the University of California at Santa Barbara, said he visited University Park, July 8 and was interviewed for the position of president.

John W. Oswald, who was interviewed July 17 as vice president of the University of California at Berkeley, Oswald said when a list of his interests in the University presidency, "My position here is the number two man under the president (Charles Hill). I cover details on the university and projects. I am very happy here and I am here to stay."

Stephen Spurr, the unanimous top choice of the students on the committee.

(Continued on page eleven)



**Panel Discussion  
On Racism**

**STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY** held a panel discussion on racism last night in the HUB Ballroom. Members of the panel were (left to right) Steve Haimowitz, leader of the White Liberation Front; Donn Bailey, adviser to the Black Student Union; George Culmer, director of special admissions and Jeff Berger, SDS member.

## Bluebell Owner Says Changes Will be Made at His Apartments

By DON NAUS  
and LARRY REIBSTEIN  
Collegian Staff Writers

Bert Rudy, owner of Bluebell apartments, last night granted major concessions to Town Independent Men's Council in an effort to bolster lagging occupancy.

Rudy said that in an attempt to attract more students to Bluebell, he was willing to cooperate with TIM's suggestions.

Meeting with Ron Suppa, TIM legal affairs committee chairman and Ted LeBlang, a member of TIM, Rudy agreed to the following points:

—a flat rate of \$280 for all three-bedroom apartments. Two men will be allowed to move into a three-bedroom apartment for \$120 per month with the stipulation of acquirer.

—if a fifth or sixth man is added, extra desks and chairs

will be supplied for \$5 per man.

—quiet buildings; —night bus service and lounging areas.

The changes will go into effect immediately, according to LeBlang.

In a later interview with The Daily Collegian, LeBlang said that Rudy's commitments were sincere.

Rudy has shown a sincere desire to achieve a working relationship with all tenants and to provide services that have never been available.

"I am convinced that changes at Bluebell mark a distinct improvement over past conditions," LeBlang said.

He also said Rudy is considering changing management which would result in less restrictions on students.

Bluebell reportedly has approximately 50 apartments vacant at present.

It was also disclosed at last night's TIM meeting that Joe Meyers, former TIM president, and USG town congressman, and Jeff Lobb, TIM vice presi-

dent, will meet this morning with representatives of Federated Home and Mortgage Realty Co.

The meeting was called to negotiate grievances concerning living conditions at the new Beaver Terrace Apartments.

The apartments were not completed by the promised Sept. 15 deadline, resulting in inconveniences for the tenants.

These included inoperative elevators, dirty rooms and corridors and faulty appliances.

According to Meyers, the representatives have tentatively agreed to eight suggestions for improvement sub-

mitted by TIM. These include immediate room inspections, reimbursement for all damages caused by faulty construction, cleaning of the building and appliance repairs.

Meyers will propose Oct. 28 as the deadline for finishing major repairs and Oct. 15 for minor repairs.

The main point of disagreement thus far has been the issue of rent reimbursement to the tenants. Meyers said he hopes to obtain a three week rebate for those students living above the ninth floor and two weeks rebate for those living below.

### To Sponsor Student-Faculty Panels

## USG Urges Involvement

By RHONDA BLANK  
Collegian Staff Writer

"It's becoming increasingly obvious that students want more contact with the faculty outside of the classroom environment," Jim Schwartz, commissioner of the Undergraduate Student Government, said in an interview last week.

Schwartz said USG is seeking to involve students in current campus issues, as well as in student government.

To meet these aims, USG will sponsor panel discussions involving students, faculty and administrators, to discuss such topics as "The Modern University," and "The Relevancy of the University."

The dialogues, which will follow the format of last year's Colloquy discussions, will be held in residence halls, lounges and fraternities.

Five area chairmen will serve under Schwartz, each heading a specific campus area: North Halls and West Halls, East Halls, Pallock Halls, South Halls and Simmons-McElwain, and Fraternities.

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## TIM, USG To Form Business Bureau

To combat alleged poor business ethics of State College merchants, the Undergraduate Student Government and Town Independent Men's Council are trying to form a Better Business Bureau.

Aaron Arbitter, vice president of USG, and Rick Wynn, president of TIM, are contacting several downtown businessmen, seeking their participation in the project.

According to Arbitter, there is some "false advertising between consumers and businessmen and jacking up of prices. Organizing a Better Business Bureau downtown is the only way to get something done about this."

"USG is not an elite clique," students in each of these areas, telling them about USG and its various commissions. The flyer will also serve as an application blank for students interested in serving on USG.

Schwartz states in the flyer, "For student government to succeed, the energies of interested students must be channeled into areas where constructive changes are needed."

Freshmen especially are encouraged to become involved, Schwartz added, "because they are the lifeblood of any system."

After the area chairmen have received the completed applications, they will contact each interested person and briefly explain the Leadership Development Program, a USG training program, which will soon begin.

The area chairmen will set up dialogues in their areas, as soon as there is a strong response. In areas of limited response, applicants will be invited to other area dialogues.

"USG is not an elite clique," Schwartz said. "We are actively encouraging any student

## Senate Gets Letter Ogontz Campus Urges Abolishment of W-20

By MARC KLEIN  
Assistant City Editor

A student faculty advisory council at the Ogontz Campus has petitioned the University Senate to abolish Rule W-20 which regulates the sale and distribution of all publications on campus.

The request for the rule's abolition was made in a letter sent to Senate Chairman Arthur O. Lewis by the chairman of the Ogontz Campus Council, Ernest R. Betcke.

Lewis has given the letter to the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs, which will re-examine the rule.

In his letter Betcke explained that he represented the Campus Council and members of the Ogontz student-body who voted for the rule's abolition at a special meeting of the council Spring Term.

The meeting was held after an off-campus publication was banned from campus distribution.

Ogontz Dean of Student Affairs Robert T. Clapper applied W-20 in banning a single issue of the *Temple Free Press* (now the *Philadelphia Free Press*) because of an alleged obscenity on the cover.

Clapper told The Daily Collegian that students complain-

ed about the language on the underground paper's cover, and he agreed with their objections after examining it.

"To me this smacks of gross sensationalism of an context whatsoever," Clapper said, referring to the paper. "I just don't feel this is the kind of world I want to throw around in general public."

"There was no literary value to it," he said.

The dean said he banned the publication because, "This brand of sensationalism is not compatible with University standards."

**Calls Rule Vague**

But he added, "I think that W-20 is unworkable as it stands. It's much too vague." W-20 states in part, "The University shall bar from sale or distribution on its campuses any publication which in its

opinion violates the civil label laws. The University shall also bar from sale or distribution on its campuses any publication which in its opinion is incompatible with the University's standards."

Clapper questioned the wording of the rule. "What is meant by the 'University'?" he asked. "Does it refer to faculty, students or administrators?"

Betcke told the Collegian that he is not only critical of the rule because of its alleged vagueness, but he questioned the need for such a rule to exist.

"A publication which is specifically for the University community may set specific standards at variance with the community at large but the University should not set strict standards," Betcke asserted.

There should be a reason

## SDS Sponsors Discussion On 'University Racism'

By RENA ROSENSON  
Collegian Staff Writer

Lack of money at the University is not the only factor preventing blacks from being admitted, Jeff Berger of the Students for a Democratic Society said last night at an SDS sponsored panel discussion on racism.

Other members of the panel included Donn Bailey, adviser of the Black Student Union, Steve Haimowitz of the White Liberation Front and George Culmer, director of special admissions.

Berger reviewed last year's presentation of 13 demands by the BSU to University President Eric A. Walker demanding an increase in black enrollment and better facilities for teaching black courses.

"Walker took the demands and walked away. Nothing was ever done about it on the pretense that there is no money for such a program," Berger said.

"Walker asked the state legislature for \$1 million for the program knowing he wouldn't get it. And he didn't."

Berger charged that Walker does not want

more blacks at the University. He cited the University's request for money for renovation of the Nutany Lion Inn and the Mid State Airport as proof that there is money at the University.

He said that it is more than just the lack of money in the University which prevent blacks from entering. He said entrance standards are the major factor.

He said the aptitude tests which determine which students will be admitted are geared to the middle class white and not to the disadvantaged black student.

"And the high school rating system used to determine admittance, which is dependent on the number of Penn State graduates produced from that school, doesn't give the blacks a chance. How many black graduates are there?"

"Nothing is going to change. It is a continuing problem which will continue until something is done about it," he said.

Culmer read a paper written by a black man in jail on a narcotics conviction. This man expressed the problems of the black man in a white world and concluded that the "black man

(Continued on page seven)

### News Analysis

## Selection of a Prexy; Gamut of Possibilities

By JIM DORRIS  
Collegian Editor

As the time draws near and the Board of Trustees begins thinking about assembling Friday's Trustees meeting to choose the next University President, rumors fly fast and furiously back and forth across campus.

There are rumors that Eric A. Walker's successor will be an outside man, an inside man, a scientist, a humanitarian, an engineer.

The fact remains, however, that the Senate committee and students have only had the opportunity to interview three candidates. One member of the Board of Trustees' Special Committee says that only those three are being considered.

The President of the Board says that the new man may not even come from the "A" desirability list submitted to the Trustees by the Senate committee. Disagreement is obvious, and the rumors continue to blanket the campus—at least among those who care.

There are point which are overlooked by many which could help clear up the apparent mess along the right lines.

To begin with, some Trustees have visited other members on the "A" desirability list in what seem to be preliminary interviews. The assumption follows that the three men, who were sent to the Senate

committee by the Trustees to be interviewed, were the pick of the preliminary Trustee interviews and, therefore, the top candidates from outside the University.

But, there could be serious disagreement at Friday's Trustee meeting which may leave the University without a clear cut choice. This could possibly result in putting off the selection of a new president until the Trustees have a chance to reconsider the other candidates and after Senate interviews, assuming they are actually going to continue to use the Senate committee.

There are other alternatives, though which may be used by the Trustees to alleviate the problem of being unable to choose an outside man. They could consider the men with whom they're dealt on the inside of the University Administration.

First, they could elevate University Provost J. Ralph Rackley to the post as a temporary replacement for Walker since Rackley is due to retire in the near future anyway. Walker could leave when he wanted and Rackley could hold the fort until the Trustees could quietly sneak someone in next summer when the radicals are not looking.

The Trustees also could elevate someone else from the ranks of the present Administration to assume Walker's post. Probably the top candidate in this case would be Paul M.

Althouse, vice president for resident instruction. Althouse can deal with students, though not probably would not like to see him become president, even temporarily.

Since the Trustees are not going to do what the students want anyway, Althouse is looking more and more like the prime in-fighter. There is a problem, however, which could be worked out beautifully—or at least Walker would think so.

The problem is that Althouse would have to leave the post when the Trustees were able to slip someone in quietly. This wouldn't be the best deal for Althouse and for the harmony of the new Administration. The trustees could follow advice given them by Walker earlier and keep Althouse on as an inside man while also appointing a man from outside who could be the figurehead, the fund raiser while Althouse's job would be to handle problems related to the internal running of the University.

Walker has maintained for some time now that the University Presidency is a two-man job. Presumably, the Trustees are aware of his feelings. Possibly they will heed his advice.

No matter what the Trustees do, it's going to have to be done Friday or, at least, very soon. After all, Eric A. Walker cannot be expected to stay here forever.

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# Secrecy: No?

IF A MARTIAN landed at University Park and observed only the way information flows through and around Penn State, he would doubtless think that this is some kind of highly secretive production plant.

He would think that the Board of Trustees who run this place hold their meetings in secrecy because they are protecting some highly classified information.

And if he watched the under-management officials who work in Old Main, he would see that their daily business is also conducted behind doors and that they release only bits of knowledge that can in no way harm them.

THE MARTIAN would be greatly surprised when he learned that this is no secret plant, that it is a free university, supported mainly by the tax dollars of the citizens of the Commonwealth. That's what Penn State is or that's what it should be.

What actually exists here is a monstrous, closed corporation. While Penn State is a public-supported college, and is in the lofty business of educating young persons, its daily business information is tightly monitored.

The secrecy extends down through the corporate ranks. In charge of formulating policy for the University (to be later approved by the Trustees) is the University Senate. For instance, the Committee for the Selection of the University President, formed March of this year, waited until yesterday to make a report to the University.

ALL THIS TIME the selection plans for the new University President were far behind schedule. Even President Eric A. Walker thought that a new president would have been picked by the start of the summer. The committee said the selection of a president by the Trustees might be imminent, so they thought they ought to make a report.

But their report, coming as late as

it did, is tokenism; just one small step out of their secretive past.

The committee should have reported in time for their findings to have some bearing on the selection of the President. After all, the students and faculty members on the committee are the only contact the Trustees had with the community. While the Trustees do the actual hiring of a President, they are too far away from campus to hire a man to fulfill the University's needs, acting on their own knowledge.

SO EVEN IF THE Trustees wanted to rely upon the recommendations of the committee, it would have been impossible for them to do so. Unless, of course, the committee and the Trustees were working together behind the scenes on some kind of supersecret surprise that they intend to pop on the rest of the University later this term—a sort of Christmas - Chanukah - Orange Bowl present.

It is no longer fashionable for schools, especially public supported ones, to be run cloister-style, with only a few persons at the very top knowing what is going on.

IT IS DIFFICULT for students to understand why the "grownups" act as secretive as they do when it is impossible for students to first figure out what is going on. But it seems that there is some sort of paranoia rampant in the higher echelons of the University. Apparently, operating the school with only your closest friends and your secretary knowing what you're up to seems to soothe the fear.

The Trustees and Old Main should realize how far behind the times they are when even the Center Daily Times, usually uncritical in its dealings with the University, periodically calls for open Trustee meetings.

COMING WITH THE new president should be a new way of conducting business at Penn State; no secrecy, no defense contracts to be ashamed of, open meetings and eventually, a lot more respect from students.



## Letters to the Editor

### BSU Raps Collegian

TO THE EDITOR: As has become typical of the news media across America today, sensationalist racism has finally reached its height with the editors of The Daily Collegian. The editors of The Daily Collegian have persisted in using issues concerning Black People as an exploitative technique to popularize its newspaper. Besides being ignorant of the endeavors of Black People, this is the only reason why we, the Black Student Union, can see for their fantastic affinity for misreporting Black affairs.

The manipulation and prostitution of issues such as Convocation, 18th Annual Encampment, and the faculty club bear witness to this fact (the headlines), "Walker's Convocation Speech, Scene for S.D.S., B.S.U. Protest," "Encampment: A Switch to Black Studies," "Tactics of Angry Blacks," and "Disruptions 'Hurt' Black Funds" are the most recent examples.

As appeared in The Collegian, "Walker's Convocation Speech, Scene for S.D.S., B.S.U. Protest" is a blatant lie. The Black Student Union was aware of S.D.S.'s action at the convocation, Sunday; however, we were in no way a part of their demonstrations as the headline would have you believe. The damage has been done, yet Mr. James Dorris, the Collegian editor, refuses to give significant apology or retraction. After talking with Jim Dorris, we can say why The Daily Collegian is the sensationalist, racist paper that it is.

Again as appeared in the Collegian, "Encampment: A Switch to Black Studies" is a misleading headline. The current use of the terminology "Black Studies" is an eye-catcher; the Encampment had very little (to nothing) to do with Black Studies.

As editorialized in the Collegian by Mr. Allan Yoder: "Tactics of Angry Blacks", who is Mr. Yoder to tell us that we "expressed our anger as best we could at a white university"? That was not the best we could do at a white university and not "the only tactics available!"

And finally, by Mike Wolk: "Disruptions 'Hurt' Black Funds", who is he to tell Black People how to raise funds for Black interests? The only substantial funds that Black People have received have only been through disruptions, because every other avenue of communications has been systematically closed off to Black Folks by this racist system in which we exist, not excluding Penn State University.

And, about this faculty club, it is the same old thing. The university and its affiliates can raise monies for what they deem important, but they can never raise funds to receive more Black Students. Why? Priorities?

1. To Jim Dorris, Pat Dyblie, Mike Wolk, and Allan Yoder — "It should be an interesting year."
2. Pat Gurosky — The time of the slave is dead forever!

Vincent S. Benson, Political Activities Coord.  
Kenneth Waters, Cultural Activities Coord.  
R. W. Patterson, Counseling Coord.  
Anthony Leonard, Financial Coordinator  
J. Raleigh Demby, Communications Coord.

(The Daily Collegian printed a retraction on Sept. 26 apologizing for the incorrect headline on the Sept. 24 issue of the paper concerning an orderly protest not involving the Black Student Union during University President Eric A. Walker's Convocation speech.—Ed.)

# Latent Racism?

By ALLAN YODER  
Collegian Editorial Editor

I'm a racist.

That's exactly what the Black Student Union told me in a letter yesterday. As a matter of fact, the BSU Coordinating Committee told most of the members of the Collegian Board of Editors that they were racists.

Poor Glenn, he was excluded.

It's becoming the thing to be, I've begun to think. If you can't be black, you can be a racist. Now I don't know if they compare me to George Wallace, but certainly, they say, I hate them as much.

Certainly I have done as much in my 20 years as possible to hurt the blacks. I don't deny it. I never cared about them as persons until, maybe, last year. I resented them, degraded them, spat on them most of my life.

For the past year or two I did as much harm as any racist American by not doing all I could to help them.

But then I thought that the little I was doing meant I was no longer a racist, but a white liberal.

Now I've learned that the most important criteria for an individual's inclusion into a racist society is to be white. That's all.

And the blacks have told me, they might as

well have told me, that they don't care to talk to me any more. They're full of it, they told me, tired of explaining why they smell, or why their houses are dirty or why they're so dumb.

But I said I knew why Eldridge Cleaver wanted to rape white women, and why Malcolm X felt the way he did. I said I knew, rather I thought I could imagine the frustration they felt — the ambiguous, nebulous, pointed, gnawing doubt and hate.

They tell me, however, that I am a white man; therefore, I have no right to be on their side, to sympathize with them.

I have no right to speak out; and if I do, I am a racist.

I'm sorry. They are as racist as I. They do not accept the white man, nor do they try to accept him. They do not recognize his faults and try to deal with them. They merely condemn. At least this is the behavior exhibited by the BSU Coordinating Committee.

Black racism does not include reason or logic. Perhaps, and I could see this point of view, they are tired of the OLD reason and logic of white society. But when absolutely sympathetic white liberals are condemned because they question, because they do not accept at face value everything the black man says, or demands, then I admit to harboring racist thoughts.

Certainly, I will be called a racist, hated by many blacks because of this column. The Collegian, even, will be called racist. I want to say it ain't so, though.

I want to say that all traces of racism in our society will have disappeared when I can call a black man a bastard because I think he's a bastard — and not have to worry about being called a racist in return.



YODER

# Forgiven by a Cop If He Sleeps Here...

By BILL MOHAN  
Collegian Columnist

The one thing that's funny as you grow up is that you come to realize that strange people weren't always that way, because once they liked cars and trucks and spaghetti just like you. "Mommy, when you're little, makes you think that these weirdoes were never little, young, hungry or in love, but always grizzly, paranoid, ugly or perverted. Then you grow up, and there they are, in your generation, in your neighborhood, in your sleep."

It is a pale white night in the heart of the city. Nine o'clock, and people are still swarming on the sidewalk, or leaning against walls waiting for buses. At the intersection of Broad and one of the other main streets, a man in a brown suit is absently kicking at a puddle. There is no thought to this motion of his. It is just something he does while he thinks of something else.

He has a hat on, gray, old, pulled down pretty well,



MOHAN

so only his jaw can be seen. His hands, however, are right out in the open. Red wrinkled tough hands. They don't belong in any kind of suit.

He's comical; the baggy pants, and so awkward as he avoids the seeking eyes of passersby. The second store in from the corner is a shoe store with a merciless flashing sign. So red it seems to throb, and it echoes the tempest of the city.

The man has his hand on the pole that holds up the spotlight. The metal against his skin is cold, the only cold thing there must be downtown, on this sticky summer night.

So he walks to the park, where it is "evening." The park along the river, where he likes to just sit and be conscious of the quietly flowing water, and its deepness, and how it would carry him away and drown him quick if he ever fell in. He likes to get close, where it smells, and hear the crickets all pounding their legs together to make that noise.

All this tuning with nature makes him forget about himself. The gentle breezes make the trees go "rush," a soothing word to say, and soothing to hear when it comes from a source outside one's self. He sees the trees as dark green now, and is calmed some more. And the bad, strange smell of the river is welcome, almost zesty, like salt on good dark meat.

If he sleeps here, he is forgiven by the cop who comes through on horseback a couple times a night.

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

## The Daily Collegian

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THE PENN STATE JAZZ CLUB PRESENTS

# BLOOD, SWEAT, & TEARS

SUN., OCT. 5 8:00 P.M.  
REC HALL; ONE SHOW ONLY

All Tickets Now on Sale Ground Floor HUB  
Members: \$2.50 Non-Members: \$3.50

MEMBERSHIP OPEN UNTIL FRIDAY

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ROLLING STONES ? Nov. ?  
We Need Your \$upport

# Fox Was No Comedian; But Who Needs One?

By HANK MILLMAN  
Collegian Columnist

Sure, Ted Kwalick was a tough loss. And so was the graduation of Dave Bradley and Bob Campbell. But not the least of the football team's headaches as the season opened was how to replace the iron-coated larynx of Penn State's most vocal supporter of this epoch — Jon David Fox.

Although his final matriculation went unnoticed by casual observers of State's grid fortunes, most insiders noted the bespectacled bass's exit from the Lion sports scene with marked apprehension. Of course the Happy Valley eleven would have two tough holes to fill at the offensive tackle slots. But everyone knew Joe Paterno and his assistants would perform their usual miracle work by the Navy game. What was in doubt, however, was from where Fox's replacement would emerge. What unknown sophomore wonderkind was going to saunter into Beaver Stadium and instigate the impassioned and bloodthirsty cries of the 45,000 regular customers?



MILLMAN

None, as it turned out. Instead, the patrons in the back end of the horseshoe were treated to some of the bushiest entertainment since Al Capp was here.

No longer, it appears, is it the sacred duty of the cheerleader to work the home crowd into a noisy, boisterous frenzy. No longer, it seems, is it their cherished privilege to give the defensive platoon spiritual support when it's first and goal on the two. No, now they're a comedy troupe. A vaudeville act.

Now the guy at the microphone does a monologue. Flip Wilson split right after his Rec Hall concert last Spring, but a belated and unsolicited encore was attempted in the north end zone Saturday and captive partisans had no alternative but to remain and weather the third-rate performance or go home and listen to another third-rate performance on the radio. A helluva choice. So they stayed and they were forced to sample the humor of the self-appointed wit who would have made Allen Luden seem like Groucho Marx by comparison.

Ted Mack never had it so bad.

Some of the ad libs would have embarrassed Regis Philbin. As the afternoon wore on, spontaneous one-line yells were invented by the preciously noted wit to meet specific contingencies in the action. For example, after a Colorado back fumbled, he made the entire north stands yell, "Butterfingers!" at the Buffalo bench. Which is the inspired kind of thing one might be tempted to do only at a junior high girls' softball game—and then, only if the rest of the seats were vacant. It must have made a hell of an impression on the high schoolers who came to Nittany Valley to see how the big kids do it.

But this episode was just a minor portent of the really classy outbursts yet to come. During the second half, for instance, when most of the lower east and north sections had declared an unconditional moratorium on cheering, the apparent head cheerleader's fancy had turned to commenting on drunken gapers in the crowd as they made gargantuan asses of themselves. Thus, the creation of a special cheer for an un-

fortunate undergrad who was unsuccessfully attempting to do the backstroke down an aisle in NC — "Pass out!"

Joe Paterno never could have envisioned this moronic tableau when he talked about the pageantry of Penn State Football.

When Jon Fox returned to Beaver Stadium Saturday, it was on a weekend pass he had finagled from the United States Air Force. The excuse he had used to temporarily disengage himself from the military-industrial complex was novel, if not completely verifiable: "I told them I was having trouble with my kidneys and needed to see a doctor for a checkup."

It is doubtful whether the condition of his kidneys improved during the course of the afternoon; certainly 86 proof whiskey did not do much in the way of revitalizing them. But the reigning "Mr. Penn State" unfortunately had nothing better to do.

Prohibited from taking an active part in the end zone circus for most of the game, he fidgeted among some Campus Cops near the gate and bantered with fans in NA who remembered him from pep rallies at Wagner Building and Rec Hall at 4:00 in the morning and autumn Saturdays just a little while ago when the Lions were struggling to win the national acclaim that their spoiled fans now take for granted.

But now he was quiet. Not as quiet as the bleachers, but quiet. And he couldn't do anything about it, so he just frowned and his face wrinkled up under the freshman dink. Once in a while he would try to start a cheer with kids around him, but it would sort of peter out before it really got started and Fox would shrug his shoulders and turn around to the game again. Even though State was beginning to roll all over Colorado on the scoreboard, he was still uncomfortable. Jon Fox wasn't used to standing next to a Campus Cop while everyone in the stands quietly drank rum and Coke. The silence made him nervous.

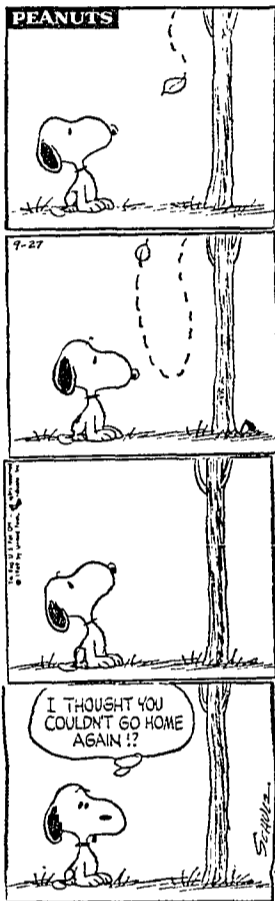
Finally, though, with 5:59 left in the third quarter he got into the game — auspiciously, as he made his way to the microphone Paul Johnson was sprinting 91 yards for a touchdown. He led a "Short Yell State" and though it was nothing like what you would have heard if you were at the North Carolina State game when the Lions were pushed back against their own goal posts and made the toughest defensive stand anybody had ever seen, still it was better than listening to a knock-knock joke. Afterwards, the cheerleaders took the mike again so Foxy Jon walked over to the other side of the end zone where the juniors and seniors were sitting.

Maybe they remembered the UCLA game two years ago when Penn State was getting crunched in the last quarter, 17-7. Bob Campbell had gotten his leg racked up and the Bruins had scored on a hairy blocked punt and all in all it was a very depressing afternoon for anybody who cared about the Penn State football team. Jon Fox, however, did not look depressed because he was too busy at the microphone yelling his lungs out since there were still a couple of minutes left and Joe's guys could still pull off a miracle or two.

They almost did. The final score was 17-15, but that's not the point.

The point is that it's the cheerleader's job to convince the other team and anybody watching on TV that Penn State really is number one. That's what Jon Fox tried to do when he was in charge of psyching up the team.

He probably could never have cut it as a comedian, but on Saturday afternoon at Beaver Stadium the last thing you need is a Morey Amsterdam.



## Faculty Forum

# An Open Letter to the Editor

Dear Jim:

Thank you for your kind invitation to write another piece for the Collegian, prior to taking leave to work in Nigeria. If you don't object I'd prefer this open letter format for whatever I have to say.

As I suggested in my Faculty Forum article in The Daily Collegian during August all the portents point to an exciting and active time for University Park people this coming year. Let's hope that something worthwhile emerges from all this besides heat and talk. I seriously doubt, despite the best efforts of several concerned faculty and a number of outraged students, that much more will emerge. Why am I so pessimistic? Because of these perceptions:

Resistance to change is endemic, in my view, in the USA and the academic community overall is in the vanguard of the opposition to changing the status quo. It is my opinion that the entire American social and economic system works against radical amelioration of the unjust and exploitative conditions that oppress millions of Americans. Until and unless we have economic democracy in the USA political democracy means little or nothing. Economic democracy entails a social and value revolution — so what chance does economic democracy stand? As much as the proverbial snowball, I

believe that 80 percent of Americans are oblivious to the flaws in our society. I also think that the same 80 percent of Americans, deluded and benumbed by the mass media and the blunders they put on themselves, don't realize the mess the country is in nationally and internationally. They really think, it would seem, that all the dissent and ferment by blacks and their supporters is generated by a few trouble-makers.

In view of this kind of general myopia and head-in-the-sand stance it seems to me that we can't expect much to happen because of the efforts of a few activists and dissidents. Let's hope I'm utterly mistaken!

However, enough of the "woe-crying". What can be done by those who want this University (and the country) to exemplify its stated values in practice rather than to entomb them in rhetoric?

Defining our sights to the campus: What can The Collegian do this coming year? May I suggest the following?

- Continue to print provocative, newsworthy and truthful reports and analyses of campus, local and national situations.
- Publish the gamut of opinions sub-

mitted including those with which we may bitterly disagree.

Continue to have the Collegian staff publish their views vigorously, clearly and bluntly in editorials and special columns.

-Aim to "tough Penn Staters out of their jolly" by decently ribbing, satiric and belly-laugh bits.

Keep the faith, and, including my own bias, encourage pacific protests and demonstrations.

As I've already indicated I don't believe the efforts of The Collegian or of any of us will really make much difference. The judgement which we Job 1 The Establishment is far too huge and intransigent to be influenced by the best efforts of a minority. Nonetheless, you, your co-workers and the rest of us who have seen some of the writing on the wall must hang in there and aspire to help bring about change.

I hope (and expect) The Collegian will still be alive and kicking when I get back from my leave. Best wishes in the coming year and subsequently!

Cordell  
John W. Hill  
Professor of Education  
and  
Educational Psychology

# Letters to the Editor

## 'Infectus'

TO THE EDITOR: I was one of the fortunate people to be given the privilege of being placed in a study lounge along with seven other girls. Naively, being a sophomore, I wondered why freshmen received rooms myself, and my many roommates should rightfully occupy. Other questions also entered my mind such as, "Why Me?" Anyway throughout this torture I have been able to keep my sense of humor and have prepared this poem for my door. Since others are in my predicament I'd like to share it with them.

### INFECTUS

Out of the warmth that covered me,  
Softness as mink on a stole,  
I despise whatever Gods put me,  
In this despicable hole.  
In this fell clutch of circumstance,  
I have winced and cried aloud,  
Under the bludgeoning of chance,  
My clothes are cramped — my facilities fouled.  
It matters how unjust the rate,  
How charged with punishment this hole  
I'm not the master of my fate —  
ADMISSIONS is the captain of my soul.  
Kristine A. Levitsky  
4th-Political Science-Pittsburgh

## Anti-Student Legislation

TO THE EDITOR: This summer, while most of us were on vacation, the State Legislature was busy further destroying our system of higher education. They rushed through several provisions in June which would further punish dissident students. The Senate, having acted earlier in the year, was quiet

in June while this time the action centered in the State House of Representatives.

The first measure was House Bill 171 which contained a provision that any student ACCUSED (not "convicted") of a felony must permanently be denied any financial aid by the state. Representative Kaufman (Democrat, eastern Pittsburgh), a perennial defender of student and faculty rights, promptly stood up and introduced a series of amendments to change the language of the bill so that state financial aid may be denied to CONVICTED students only while they are serving their sentences and to suspended or expelled students only while they are in suspension or expulsion. After a short debate, the House voted against his amendments by a vote of 84-110.

Immediately after the House rejected Rep. Kaufman's amendments, Representative Crawford (Republican of eastern Chester County) introduced a series of amendments to make the bill even tougher by denying financial aid to any student who has ever "been expelled, dismissed or denied enrollment" by a university or college for contributing to what the university considered a "disruption".

These amendments would also cut off scholarships to students who were convicted of any offense "committed in the course of disturbing, interfering with or preventing, or in an attempt" to do the same to the "orderly conduct of activities, administration or classes." Any institution which did not comply with this provision would lose its accreditation by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. After an extended debate, these amendments were accepted by a vote of 174-19.

Other anti-student legislation was passed this summer. These are just two examples. Meanwhile, the State Legislature has yet to approve the budget requests for Pennsylvania's universities for this year, necessitating a tuition increase for this term and another increase likely for the winter and spring.

Bruce Shaw  
Communications Director,  
Penn State Young Democrats

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For Disadvantaged Students

# Money Comes Slowly

The safe has been cracked but getting away with the loot is another problem. Essentially, that is the assessment of University administrators after the first year of new programs designed to recruit and aid disadvantaged students has been completed. Latest reports indicate that Penn State will admit approximately 230 such students this fall—about 200 to the special college programs here and 30 more to the Commonwealth Campus programs. The total represents more than half the offers made. The bulk of the students will be enrolled in Liberal Arts and Education with Science and Human Development accounting for another fourth. "I think now that we've shown black and disadvantaged students we're interested in them, we'll get more applicants than we can admit," said Robert E. Dunham, assistant to the vice president for resident instruction and coordinator of the disadvantaged programs. But the problem now is getting the financial aid to help the student once he gets here—money for things like tuition, room and board, food and clothing, a movie now and then and other forms of recreation and relaxation.

**Planning Ahead**  
By its very nature, planning for such programs must begin months and months ahead of time. Yet today's universities are often in the dark about how much or when federal and state money will be available. For example, Dunham said, Penn State should be deciding now how many disadvantaged students it will enroll next fall. "But at this stage we don't even know how much money we're going to get from the state for the 1969 fiscal year which started last July," he pointed out. "Furthermore, we probably won't know about federal monies for student aid until next April." Dunham believes the only real solution is for somebody to develop a program where the federal and state government can say on a regular and definite basis that "X" university will get "Y" number of dollars for student aid in advance of each academic year. "It's too much of a guessing and gambling game right now. We need to know further in advance just how many funds are available to us," Dunham explained. As an example of the problem mentioned the Economic Opportunity Grants awarded to the University each year.

**78 Percent Decrease**  
"We were told last July to expect a 78 percent decrease in the grants," he said. "From that, our brightest expectation was for about \$17,000. We built our plans around that, then found out much later we were going to get approximately \$200,000. Certainly we have made use of the additional funds. But our planning would have been different if we had known about it further in advance."

Meanwhile, the results of the program's first year reflect the work of professional staff and students who canvassed the state to tell prospective students what the University has to offer, Dunham said. Each of the ten colleges began an individual program last winter or spring to search out promising candidates for admission. In the College of the Liberal Arts, for example, faculty members from such departments as English, political science, speech and religious studies left the campus to call on students in their homes and high schools. So did other faculty members. Trips were made to several Pennsylvania cities to contact youngsters, and additional names were secured through such agencies and organizations as the National Scholarship Service Aid Fund for Negro Students, Youth for

the Advancement of Black Students and the Negro Education Emergency Drive. **Scholarship Fund**  
Journalism faculty established a special fund, pledging one per cent of their salary over the next four years to support a student in the School. Other faculty members also have made personal commitments. The College of Arts and Architecture was able to tap a special source for candidates. Through the urban workshops run by the Department of Architecture in Philadelphia and Johnstown, faculty and Penn State students were able to spot talented prospects. Black students already at Penn State were active in recruitment efforts at all campuses. Three of them accompanied faculty members from the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences on trips to Philadelphia high schools, from which 20 students were invited to visit Penn State's campus for a weekend. An additional 15 came from Erie.

**Engineers Searched**  
Five student recruiters from disadvantaged backgrounds were also employed to search Pittsburgh and Philadelphia for the College of Engineering.

Simultaneously, the University's Commonwealth Campuses stepped up their recruitment efforts. Behrend at Erie combed the surrounding area's high school lists and invited qualified students to a "College Day" program where they were given information on admissions procedures, available financial aid and academic programs. Delaware County at Chester established a "Campus Accomplishment Corps Committee," which obtained names from high schools in Chester, Philadelphia and Delaware County. Students were sent letters suggesting they write for an interview and back committee members recruited personally in the selected schools. When a student visited the campus, he was introduced to other black students already enrolled, then given a guided tour.

Blacks also assisted recruitment at New Kensington Campus, contacting local Black church groups to communicate the campus' desire to recruit more disadvantaged students. Seventy-two youngsters from the Pittsburgh ghetto were bussed to the campus for a day to visit classes. Youth groups as well as church groups were contacted in the York area by that campus.

**Long Range Plans**  
While recruitment efforts were progressing, each campus began making long-range plans to assist these students who gained admittance. Here, the College of Education inaugurated a special "learning seminar," scheduled for Fall Term to be taught by a black staff member, Ray Elliott, assistant professor of education. The object of the seminar is to help disadvantaged students compete effectively in the larger student group.

They will receive information on the social and academic aspects of college life not covered by the general freshman orientation program. Services and facilities of special interest to the group will be identified, an opportunity presented for them to ventilate their feelings and to bolster faculty-student communication links. The College is also sponsoring a special orientation for advisors of disadvantaged students. Like most other colleges in the University, it plans to assign special faculty advisors to these students to watch their academic progress. Again, in all the colleges and at the campuses, numerous faculty members and students have volunteered their services to serve as tutors to any students who need help.



"TIS THE SEASON to be jolly. At least for the book stores downtown. The most common sight during the first week of classes is people carrying book bags. And everyone always wonders how they are going to read all of those books in 10 weeks.

## Students Demonstrate, Demanding President

CALIFORNIA, Pa. (AP) — About 700 California State College students staged an orderly demonstration last night, demanding that the Washington County school trustees fill the office of president, a post that has been vacant for nearly a year. The students marched around the campus and through the downtown area for about 45 minutes, chanting their demands and carrying placards that read: "Keep Politics Out of High Education" and "We Want Roadman." The latter referred to George H. Roadman, who was named acting president of the school after the death of President Michael Duda last November. Despite increasing pressure from student and faculty groups, as well as from the state Department of Public Instruction, the trustees have reportedly failed to agree on a successor to Duda. Earlier in the day, Gov. Shafer's office said there was no telling when the governor would appoint a new president of the school.

**FOR BEST RESULTS USE CLASSIFIED ADS**

# SDS Discussion Features Racism

(Continued from page one)  
has no alternative but to take the leading role in the revolutionary activity going on today... the established order is coming down," he said. Bailey explained the actions of the blacks at encampment at Mont Alto two weeks ago. He said the blacks saw it as a white encampment and they asked "our white brothers and sisters to help make us relevant." He said the actions of the blacks were not planned before they arrived at Mont Alto. "The black community was not represented in the planning of encampment. We wanted to be part of it. It was the concept of familyhood that was being carried out. We were fighting for what we wanted for ourselves. We represented the spirit of the black American. The artificial barriers were ignored. We did not recognize separatists or integrationists, men or women. It was the fist of black unity and it did something. This concept of unity must remain if we are to be successful in our revolution," he said. Bailey said the majority of people probably reacted to the black action at encampment as

Allan Yoder of The Daily Collegian did in his column which appeared in the paper following encampment. "Yoder saw it as blacks being vicious and angry. He felt he was being manipulated. We don't call it viciousness or uncontrollable rage, but we saw something happening to us. We saw the Administration, faculty and students taking part in a community of ideas which had nothing to do with us. "For all the Yoders in the world, instead of seeing violence and hatred, it is important for them to see the action of blacks in a concept of unity. Unity is a prerequisite for revolutionary activity and for getting this country the way it ought to be." Haimowitz said that there is no such thing as a black problem at Penn State. He said it is the whites' problem because the whites initiated it. "And next year things will be the same. The future is uncertain. One thing is for sure. Students can be bought off, workers can be bought off, but the black people aren't going to be bought off. They are going to keep fighting," he said.

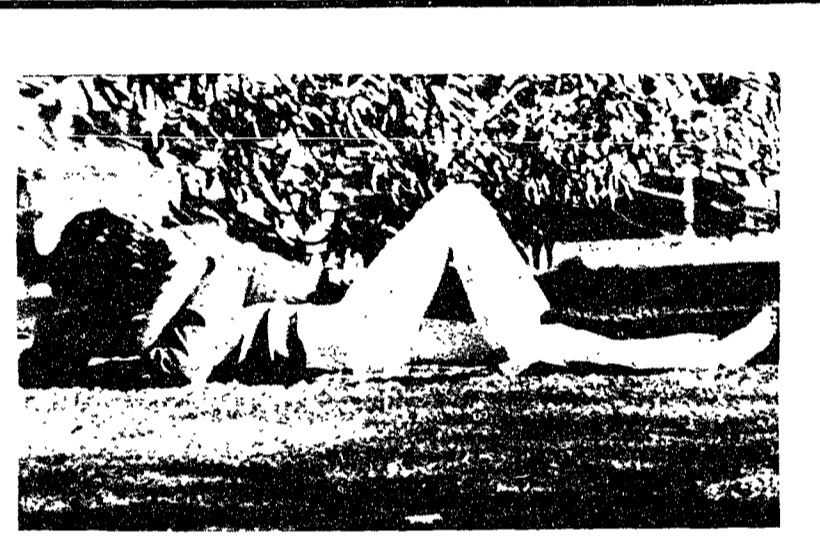
## USG

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**IS HE ON YOUR CONSCIENCE?**

## Area Program Trains Poor For Jobs Needed by Labor

HARRISBURG (AP) — Four federal funds would help finance the training of 50 persons as welders in Pittsburgh, 24 as machine operators in Greensburg, 17 as electronic mechanics in Washington and 15 as practical nurses in New Kensington. The bureau said \$288,431 in

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 S-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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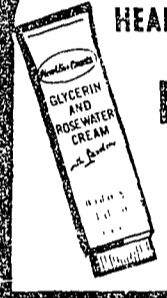
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# Ogontz Campus Council Urges University Senate Abolish W-20

(Continued from page one)

...office on Undergraduate Student Affairs presiding, two elected members of the Senate, and three student members of Senate standing committees, one of whom shall be graduate student."

Ferree explained that this judiciary board could overrule a previous decision banning a publication from campus distribution. But no such appeal was made at Ogontz, he said.

The Ogontz chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society tried to file an appeal, but did not have a charter at the time.

"The purpose of W-20 has not been tested," Ferree claimed. "The purpose was to permit the establishment of judiciary bodies."

Ferree said the rulings of judiciary boards on a number of test cases would establish guidelines on alleged obscene publications in the future. "W-20 is probably the best thing we have right now," Ferree said.

Charles T. Davis, chairman of the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs which plans to study the Ogontz request, said he believes W-20 needs to be re-examined.

"Certain significant points were overlooked in the debate last spring when W-20 passed," he said. "Many issues were raised at that time; many of them irrelevant."

Davis also wants his committee to re-examine the rule because of "the emergency situation at Ogontz itself and W-20's failure to aid in that emergency."

**Consultation Board**  
"If, for example, we have a rule that doesn't seem to apply to a situation or crisis, it would seem to me that we would have to do something about that rule," he explained. "I had hoped that we would establish not only a board of review, but a board that can be clearly consulted before action can be taken," Davis added.

He said he personally favors the establishment of a publications board which would consult regularly with the student affairs office.

Davis said that he had planned on having his committee re-examine the rule before the letter came from Ogontz.

Following is the text of the letter sent by Ernest R. Betcke, of the Ogontz Campus Council, to Arthur O. Lewis,

chairman of the University Senate.

"The Ogontz Campus Council held a special, open meeting June 4 to discuss Senate Rule W-20, and of determining the wishes of the council members as to:

—the abolition of W-20  
—the retention of W-20 in its present form or

—the amendment of W-20.

After a period of discussion, the council, which has 19 voting members, voted to petition the Senate to abolish W-20. The vote was 13 in favor, none against, one abstention, with five members absent.

Prior to the vote of the council, votes of the attending students and attending faculty and administrators were taken in order that the council would be better informed as to the wishes of the Ogontz community.

"The student vote on the proposal to abolish W-20 was: 184 yes, three no, two abstentions. The faculty and Administration vote was: 36 yes, four no, three abstentions.

The Council having voted for the abolition of W-20, I now, acting in my capacity as chairman of the Ogontz Campus Council, and as a member of the faculty of The Pennsylvania State University, ask that the Senate consider the abolition of W-20, for the following reasons:

The rule encourages censorship of expression and of ideas, which is, or ought to be, abhorrent to a university community.

Since all publications are subject to the laws of the Commonwealth and the nation, there is little justification in subjecting some publications to possibly stricter standards than those which are valid for the larger community.

All persons should be free to question, or to support, causes which are of interest to them, by orderly means. This rule does not adequately speak to the complexities involved.

The rule does not provide adequately for the definition of "the University," nor of "University standards."

# Senate Rule W-20

Publications of chartered student organizations may be sold or distributed on campuses of the University at locations authorized by the Office of Student Affairs and on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building or appropriate student lounges at Commonwealth Campuses. Publications not produced or published by student chartered organizations and may be sold or distributed on campuses of the University only by chartered student organizations only at locations authorized by the Office of Student Affairs.

The University shall bar from sale or distribution on its campuses any publication, which in its opinion, is incompatible with the University's standards. A chartered student organization which has been barred from selling or distributing a publication on University campuses on the grounds that the publication is incompatible with the standards of the University may appeal that decision to the University Senate by written notice to the chairman of the Senate. Upon receipt of such notice of appeal, the chairman shall immediately appoint an ad hoc committee consisting of the chairman of the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs presiding, two elected members of the Senate and three student members of Senate standing committees, one of whom shall be a graduate student. This committee shall report a decision to the chairman of the Senate within seven days of the receipt of its charge.

If a majority of the committee holds that the publication is not incompatible with University standards, the publication shall be allowed to be sold or distributed by chartered student organizations on the ground floor of the HUB, appropriate student lounges, on Commonwealth Campuses and any other locations authorized by the Office of Student Affairs.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, the GOP whip, told the Senate the administration is trying to determine the outlook of the new leadership in Hanoi.

"The next 30 to 60 days are of crucial importance," Griffin said.

"Those who really want to help the President might give him a 60-day moratorium, or breathing spell, in order to present a common front to Hanoi," Scott said.

Scott and Griffin were among the party leaders who conferred with Nixon at Camp David, Md., Saturday.

# GOP Senate Leaders Request Moratorium

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Senate Republican leaders appealed yesterday for a 60-day moratorium on criticism of President Nixon's Vietnam policy.

They said Nixon needs time and "a common front" in the effort to negotiate a peace settlement.

But the prospect signaled by congressional critics of current policy is for escalating pressure, not a letup, in demands for American withdrawal.

Outside Congress, plans already are far advanced for massive demonstrations on and off college campuses.

Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.), the new minority leader, suggested the 60-day letup, and said it was his idea. He said Nixon should get such a period to test Communist intentions.

As the senators maneuvered on the Vietnam pullout question, former Secretary of State Dean Acheson called on

Americans to give the Nixon administration "strong enough support to carry forward what it has to do."

In a speech to the Women's National Democratic Club, Acheson described the pullout deadline proposal as "childish and irresponsible as is most congressional criticism."

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"The next 30 to 60 days are of crucial importance," Griffin said.

"Those who really want to help the President might give him a 60-day moratorium, or breathing spell, in order to present a common front to Hanoi," Scott said.

Scott and Griffin were among the party leaders who conferred with Nixon at Camp David, Md., Saturday.

Scott said, however, he was not quoting Nixon, or anyone else.

He said war critics should drop their demands for a firm cut-off date on U.S. involvement in the war.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) spurned the GOP suggestion. He said policy critics have made constructive and positive contributions to the Vietnam discussion.

Kennedy said he favors a general debate of Vietnam policy.

That could be a product of the Goodell proposal. The

Senate Foreign Relations Committee is to discuss today a possible round of Vietnam hearings, keyed to the Goodell measure.

Meanwhile Goodell reaffirmed in his home state his advocacy of a fixed withdrawal date, in the face of criticism not only from Nixon but from the man who appointed him to the Senate, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) said Democrats do not intend to convert the Vietnam debate into a partisan issue. Kennedy agreed.

# Prof Studies Needs, Wants Of Philadelphia Black Aged

Based on the philosophy that the nature of old age is different between blacks and whites, Donald P. Kent, head of the Department of Sociology, has launched a special pilot study into the needs and wants of the black aged in Philadelphia.

Kent uses the ghetto inhabitants themselves, and in many cases aged ghetto inhabitants, to knock on doors and gather information as project interviewers and fact-finders.

"What better way to discover what these people need than for one of their neighbors to ask the questions," Kent said.

Involving a selected sample of more than 1,100 persons, of whom 75 per cent are black, the Kent survey is believed to be the largest of its kind ever undertaken in the United States.

And although only half completed, the program is already yielding valuable information in improving communication between clients and agencies responsible for providing the necessary services to low income older persons.

For one thing, Kent said, "we are finding out more about the concept of life space, that area in which an individual moves about during his lifetime."

"For many of our older people in the ghetto, life space is limited, frequently covering no more than a few blocks bounded on one side by a grocery store and on the other by a drug store. Our health, recreational and welfare facilities are located too far from these people to be of any use."

But even more significant at this stage of the research, the program has developed an interesting side effect. Of the more than 30 neighborhood women trained and utilized as interviewers, many have been placed in productive employment as the result of their experience with Kent.

As a spin-off of the project, the State Department of Public Welfare has awarded Kent a \$12,727 grant to expand the program to train more ghetto workers so they can visit their

neighbors and explain the different state and federal aid programs available to them.

"Too often the old people in our ghettos don't even know programs like the food stamp program or certain medical benefits exist, let alone how to take advantage of them," Kent explained.

"Our goal is to establish new lines of communication so that those who are eligible for certain programs know they are, and can get the services to which they are entitled," he added.

Labeled "Benefit Alert," the new State program was officially set in motion this spring.

Under the stipulations of the agreement Kent and his staff will provide a 12-month training and research program involving 16 women, all part of the ghetto community in Philadelphia, to establish contact and rapport with their leaders and neighbors.

Objectives of the program are to prepare a fact-finding team to determine which aged people are eligible for what, and to evaluate the impact of state and federal programs on the life style and attitudes of these people.

According to Kent, the research trainees will be divided into two teams. The first group will focus primarily on working with community leaders and agency people familiar with the problems and needs of their area.

The second team will use the door-to-door technique taking the State's message to the people themselves and assessing their feelings toward the various state and federal programs designed to aid them.

"The final results of the training and research program will be presented to the Department of Public Welfare for consideration in developing new statewide programs to accommodate the needs of its aged clients," Kent said.

In the meantime, his idea of utilizing neighborhood contacts to gather information is already becoming a model for other studies throughout the country, as new programs focus their attention on the nation's aged.

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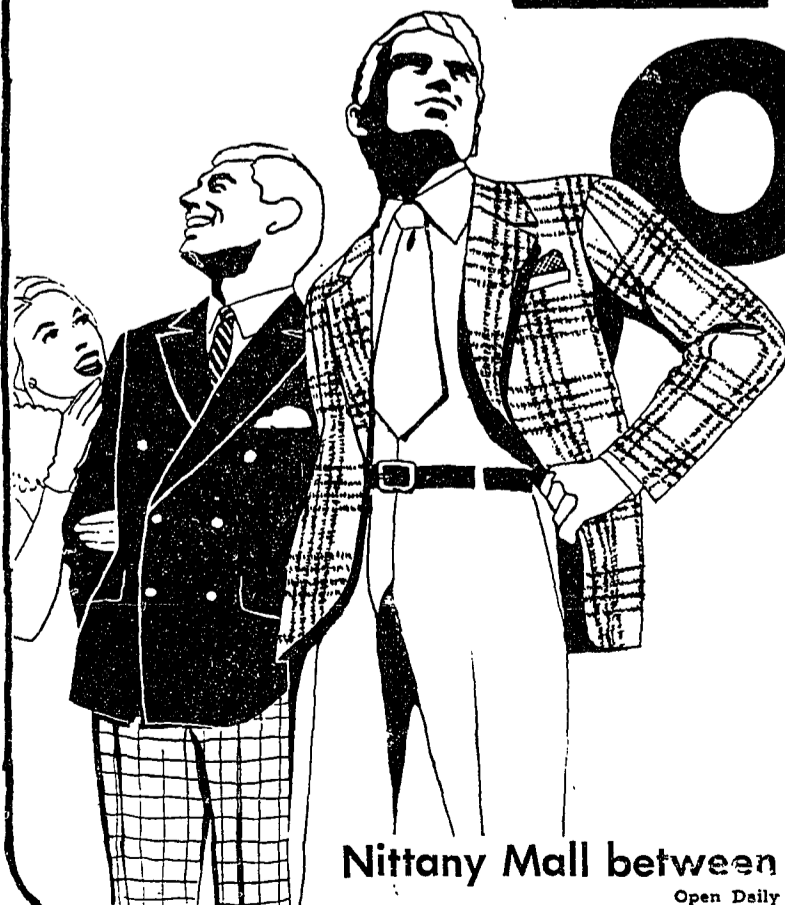
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## GO DOWN IN HISTORY

# Associated Press News Scope

## The World

### Bonn Leaders Struggle for Majority

BONN, Germany — The West German government freed the mark yesterday to find its own level. Meanwhile, the nation's two major political parties maneuvered for power in the wake of Sunday's elections in which neither won a clear mandate.

The Christian Democrats of Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger and the Social Democrats of Foreign Minister Willy Brandt each need the 30 parliamentary seats won by the tiny Free Democratic party in order to dominate the next government. The two major parties now are joined in a ruling government coalition.

While top party officials analyzed the election results, the government loosened the country's currency. The German mark, from its fixed exchange rate in an effort to halt speculation against an increase in its value. The present government stays in office until Oct. 19.

### Hippies Plan Purchase of Irish Island

LONDON — Leaders of London's hippies paid \$4,000 yesterday for an option to buy St. Patrick's Island off the Irish mainland and set up a community there.

They have eight weeks to raise the rest of the \$48,000 asked by the island's owner, British real estate agent Herbert Marriott.

Frank Harris, spokesman for hippies who recently took over several vacant buildings in central London and were finally removed by police, said he expects the community to start with 500 British drop-outs.

The Irish government, however, may have other ideas. It has power to veto land sales of more than five acres to non-nationals, and recently thwarted Marriott's own scheme to sell a ruined chapel on the island to American tourists, brick by brick.

### Dubcek May Return to Power

PRAGUE — Although purged from Czechoslovakia's top leadership, Alexander Dubcek is not a "lost person" and still

has great opportunity if he heeds criticism and acknowledged shortcomings, a Communist party spokesman declared yesterday.

But another party official disclosed that the man who tried to liberalize communism in Czechoslovakia in 1968 stood his ground at a party meeting in Czechoslovakia in 1968 stood out from the ruling Presidium and the presidency of the National Assembly.

Lubomir Strougal, deputy chief of the Community party, said in a radio broadcast Dubcek refused to admit errors in the manner in which the party has expected.

Strougal charged Dubcek failed to answer some of the criticism directed at him and gave unsatisfactory or "very unself-critical" replies to other points.

## The Nation

### Army Drops Charges Against Berets

WASHINGTON — The Army abruptly dropped its entire case yesterday against the Green Berets accused of druging and killing a South Vietnamese civilian who was an alleged double agent.

Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor said the Central Intelligence Agency had refused to provide any witnesses for scheduled October court-martials, making it impossible for the men to be tried fairly.

Resor, in a four-paragraph statement issued by the Pentagon without elaboration, said he was informed the CIA refusal was made "in the interest of national security."

"It is my judgment that under these circumstances the defendants cannot receive a fair trial," Resor stated. "Accordingly, I have directed today that all charges be dismissed immediately. The men will be assigned to duties outside of Vietnam."

### Stokes Confident as Campaign Ends

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Carl B. Stokes, first Negro mayor of a major U.S. city, ended his Democratic primary campaign today, confident of victory over a white opponent who has stressed race and order.

If he defeats Robert J. Kelly in the primary today, Stokes must face Cuyahoga County Auditor Ralph J. Perk, a formidable Republican vote getter in a Democratic county, in the general election Nov. 4.

No Republican has been mayor for 28 years, but Perk has heavy support from Cleveland's ethnic groups.

The former city service director touched on the law and order issue again Monday with a statement accusing the mayor of putting people with police records — some of the black nationalists — on his payroll.

Stokes, who has pretty much ignored Kelly and is campaigning on his record, declined comment on the latest attack.

## The State

### Legislators To Tackle Financial Problem

HARRISBURG — The General Assembly returned yesterday but found a weekend of thought produced no break in the fiscal impasse which has plagued the state since the end of July.

Democrats in the House of Representatives, where new taxes must originate, caucused long and hard yesterday in meetings before and after the regular session but issued no progress reports.

The Democrats, as the House majority, are trying to hammer out an acceptable formula to raise what Majority Leader K. Leroy Irvy, D-Allentown, describes as an undisputed need for \$500 million in new taxes.

The Democratic leadership has decided the funds — to be added to already-passed appropriations of \$2 billion in revenues from existing taxes — should come primarily from business.

### Pollution Contract Causes Political Stink

HARRISBURG — The dispute over a million dollar contract which the state awarded for an air pollution monitoring system mushroomed yesterday into a full-blown political donnybrook.

The issue was drawn between Democratic Auditor General Robert P. Casey, who steadfastly refuses to pay the contractor, and Republican Atty. Gen. William C. Sennett, who challenges Casey's authority to subpoena witnesses for a hearing on the matter.

The showdown came when Casey subpoenaed six state officials to appear in his office at stated intervals starting at 1 p.m. Monday and extending to 10 a.m. Wednesday. Nobody showed up for the first hearing.

# Students Learn Teaching During Summer Project

To some it was the joy of seeing understanding suddenly flash across a youngster's face; to others the mere sound of a simple exclamation, like "Oh, yes, now I get it."

They got no pay. What they did, they did on their own time.

But the reward of helping others learn was more than enough for the some 20 students at the New Kensington Campus who took part in the first special tutoring program in the Upper Burrell Elementary School system.

"I remember especially that first day when I was going over Roman numerals with one little girl who was having trouble with them," recalled Mary A. Wetzel, of Lower Burrell, a sophomore education major at the New Kensington Campus.

"Suddenly, while I was explaining how to read them, she exclaimed, 'Oh, now I understand!'" It was then that I knew I was ready going to get something out of tutoring that I could never get in a college classroom."

The reaction of Miss Wetzel was typical of all of the students who for three hours a week entered the classrooms of five different elementary schools during the winter and spring to work with youngsters needing special help.

"I also remember working with another little girl who was having trouble with reading," added Miss Wetzel. "I had her work five or six sentences on a study sheet and then I corrected them. The last five were all correct, and on hearing this the little girl looked as though she would burst with joy because of her accomplishment."

Organized by the Student Education Association and the Keystone Society of Penn State's New Kensington Campus in conjunction with the Burrell School District, the project

spanned nine months and involved many elementary school youngsters.

The Penn State students visited five different grade schools, working in regular classroom situations at the discretion of school officials in the area.

"The experience gave me a chance to find out even now what it's like being a teacher," said Miss Wetzel.

"The program sounded like a good opportunity to obtain a firsthand look at teaching in a classroom, so I signed up for fourth grade," she explains. "I soon found out how rewarding the experience could be. The children enjoyed having someone come in and help them individually, and I found that it was pleasant working with the children and trying to help them."

But besides learning about the children, the young tutors learned about teaching as well.

"The regular teachers in the school system showed us that classes do more than just read lessons and answer questions about them," said Miss Wetzel. "The children participated in such things as demonstrating the proper method of introducing people, and bringing in pictures for bulletin board displays on a subject the class would be studying."

"It was also a matter of finding out what the children were learning and which ones were learning it better than others. Even while I was correcting papers I found myself wondering if a certain child had a hard time grasping the material, or maybe he just wasn't paying attention during a particular lesson."

In essence, she concluded—and you won't find a dissenter in the group—"it was an experience anyone entering the teaching profession should have."

"I think I learned a lot through tutoring that I couldn't get anywhere else, and at the same time, I was helping others to learn."

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# UN OF A KIND SWEETS TAKES—W—QWK

PM/minute-seven

# Action Pending Against Shepard

By MIKE WOLK

Collegian Staff Writer

Council for local realtor J. Alvin Hawbaker, Inc., may initiate action against Morris A. Shepard, associate professor of human development.

Shepard was ordered by letter Friday to vacate his apartment due to "behavior prejudicial to the lessor."

Shepard is accused of placing signs on a model apartment at Forest East Townhouse in the Park Forest Village, where he lives. The signs protested alleged poor service and housing conditions.

Both Shepard and his lawyer, Mrs. Harriet Batippos, said he will not comply with the eviction order.

"As far as we are concerned, the lease has not been terminated on legal grounds, and we are waiting for Hawbaker's council to initiate action," Mrs. Batippos said.

Hawbaker said he is leaving the matter in the hands of his lawyer, Delbert McGuire, who will "take the needed legal action immediately if Shepard does not evict as ordered."

"Whether or not the law finds our grounds legally acceptable to evict Shepard is a matter for the courts to decide. I don't even know how long legal proceedings of this nature will take to arrive at a final decision," Hawbaker said.

Shepard said the "unfit living conditions" he protested were "the presence of ants and roaches in a new apartment."

"It took a great deal of telephoning and constant nagging to finally get an exterminator here. I don't feel this treatment to be indicative of good business practice, especially since we are paying premium rates for our three bedroom apartment," Shepard said.

"If my behavior was so radical as to be 'prejudicial' and result in action so drastic as this eviction notice, it seems normal that Hawbaker would personally respond to my complaints in order to examine their validity. I have spoken only with intermediaries at his office, never to him," he added.

Exterminators did treat the Shepard apartment "for ants only," according to Shepard. A telegram arrived yesterday at the office of University President Eric A. Walker, from the Executive Committee of Radical Sociologists, who urged "that he immediately take all necessary steps to end the political harassment of Shepard."

Walker was out of town, and unavailable for comment.

Shepard said his reputation as a "politically active faculty member" may be one reason for his present predicament.

"This is political harassment in the sense that I am known on the campus as politically active. Since I've been here I've made several anti-establishment statements that might have frightened someone like a landlord who has a vested interest in the status quo," he said.

"I definitely feel that such drastic action is unfounded. If I were a less politically active faculty member, such drastic action probably would not have been taken," he added.

Hawbaker told The Daily Collegian last week that he knew nothing about Shepard's political reputation until after he made the decision to evict him.

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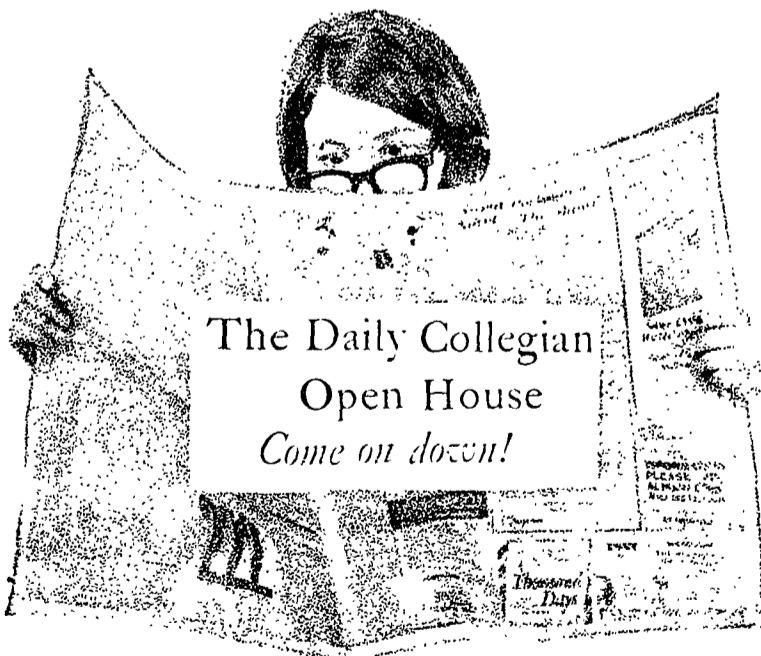
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Editorial Open House — Oct. 2, 6-8 p.m. Business Open House — Sept. 30, 6-8 p.m. Basement of Sackett

SportScene

# One Big Play Made the Day

By DON MCKEE  
Collegian Sports Editor

The coffee was getting cold and the weather even colder. It was the second quarter of a tight, but dull football game and watching it was becoming a chore. Not even two interceptions by Neal Smith and one by George Landis had lent sustained excitement to the scoreless deadlock Penn State was waging with Colorado.

As the crowd sighed over Chuck Burkhardt's fourth straight incomplete pass, sophomore Bob Parsons ran in to punt. The Lions were bogged down in a scoreless tie and the game was moving toward halftime. This was hardly the way to win votes and influence people, especially with Ohio State "gliding" past Texas Christian, 62-0.

Parsons stepped back to punt and boomed it high and far, away downfield, the longest punt of the day. The ball sailed to the Colorado 20, a 65-yarder. It was beautiful. The crowd roared and the defensive looked meaner than ever. It was the first indication that the Lions were on the move, but more was on the way.

Linebacker Jack Ham hurdled the Buffalo offensive line and batted down a pass. Steve Smear muscled through the blocking and caught vaunted quarterback Bob Anderson in the backfield for a nine yard loss. One play later Colorado was forced to punt, obviously on the defensive now. Four plays later fullback Don Abbey tore up real estate for 41 yards and a lead which was never threatened. The defense had rescued the offense and supplied the spark which generated the win.

Defensive co-captains Smear and Mike Reid, the murderous tackles who give State a defensive obstacle like the Berlin Wall, led the charge and the effort.

"It's just team pride," Smear said after the game. "I've said it before, but the guys are just great. It's a great feeling playing with them."

"When we saw the offense was bogged down we just sucked it up and said 'we've got to do it.' We knew we'd come through."

Reid carefully explained the defense's thinking, leaning over a bench with the evidence of the rugged game pasted all over his legs in ugly red bruises.

"I don't want to take anything away from our offense," Reid said. "They have a tough job and they gave it 100 percent like they always do."

"But we knew that Colorado had a very good defensive line and that the offense might have trouble getting started. We knew that we were going to have to hold them regardless of the situation."

"Like coach Paterno says, 'football is a game of attrition.' It's just a matter of keeping your poise. Eventually something is going to break."

And of course, Reid was right—Colorado broke. The offense was lifted by the defense, like it has been often before. "The defense played great football," Paterno said later. "If we hadn't been a great defensive team they might have bounced us right out of the stadium."

Attrition. Team pride. Reid, Smear and the entire defensive unit. Waiting for the break which always comes to a winning attitude. Penn State's round, 27-3.

## Whip the Wildcats

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All new (and old) women students are invited to attend

## State Tops Colorado, 27-3

# Sharp Defense Sparks Lions

By DAN DONOVAN  
Assistant Sports Editor

Paul Johnson doesn't get many chances to score touchdowns. The senior plays defensive halfback and running up the score just isn't his job. But last Saturday he went beyond the call of duty and it's a good thing for Penn State that he did.

Early in the second half after Colorado had moved to its

only score, Johnson gathered in the Buffalo kickoff. He picked his way downfield until suddenly it was clear sailing. When he crossed the goal line, Johnson had gone 91 yards for the third touchdown of his career. The score gave the Lions a 24-3 lead and they went on to a 27-3 win.

Johnson's return couldn't have come at a more opportune time as Colorado had taken the second half kickoff and marched the length of the field. The Buffs settled for a field

goal, but had reduced State's lead to 17-3 and were moving.

The 91-yard spectacular by Johnson may have put proper respect back into the Buffaloes, as they were really never in the game again.

Colorado, led by quarterback Bob Anderson, would have made the famed defense of the Lions look like a figment of a sports publicist's imagination if it hadn't been for three State interceptions.

Coach Joe Paterno said his team would be the type that needed the big play and Saturday it came up with them about

On Saturday's opening kickoff, Lion halfback Charlie Pittman re-injured the same ankle he hurt last season. It is unknown at this time whether the All-American candidate's right ankle will be ready for Saturday against Kansas State.

four or five times — in a game that was close in all the statistics except points.

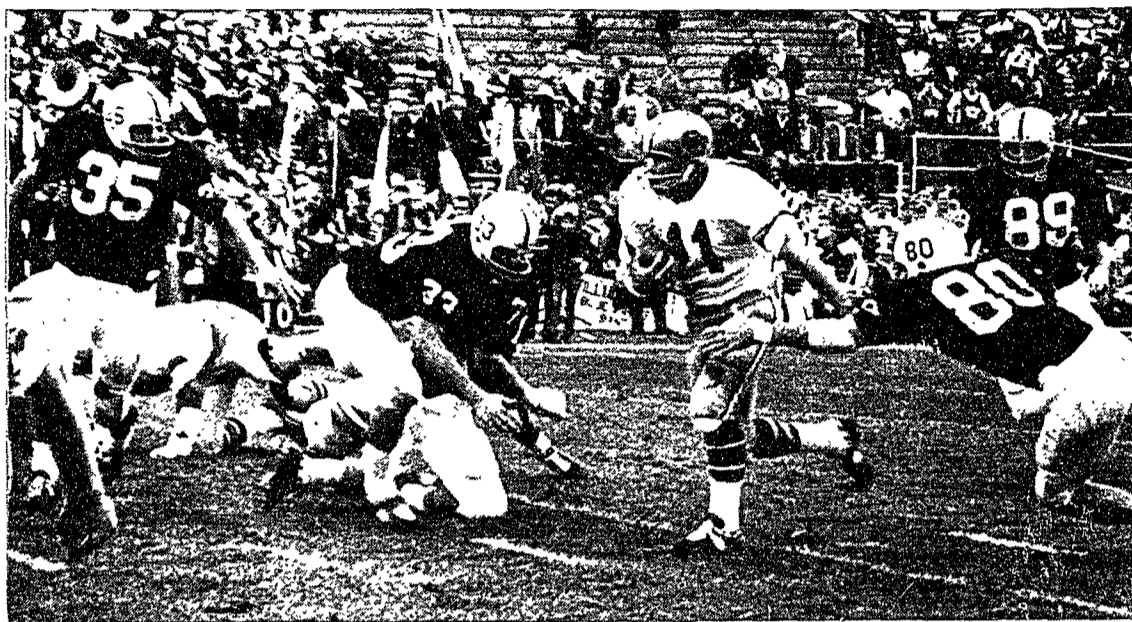
"Our defense played an outstanding football game against a real rugged football team that came to play," said Paterno, a coach whose team had just set a school record with 13 consecutive victories. "Our boys stayed with them in the beginning and created some mistakes that helped get us on our way."

In the first quarter it seemed that the Lions would never get on their way no matter how many times the defense created mistakes. The Lions lost Heisman Trophy candidate Charlie Pittman on the opening kickoff and were acting like an army that had just lost its first battalion. But Paterno had lots of reinforcements and his shuffling backfield finally got hot.

Don Abbey cracked through the Buffalo defense for a 40-yard touchdown run. Franco Harris scored on a 5-yard sweep and soph Mike Reitz picked two field goals to put the game out of reach.

The game really belonged to the defense, however. When Colorado coach Eddie Crowder came to Beaver Stadium he

(Continued on page ten)



—Collegian Photo by Roser Greenawalt

### The Killers Trap Anderson

THE DEFENSIVE UNIT contributed heavily to Saturday's win and the above scene was typical of many throughout the game. Colorado quarterback Bob Anderson runs out of the pocket into the arms of linebacker Jack Ham (33) while Denny Onkotz (35) moves over quickly to apply any necessary assistance. Gary Hull (80) and John Ebersole (89) also close quickly on the trapped Buffalo quarterback.

## State Records Fall

After Saturday's game, the statisticians at Rec Hall had to make three crasuries in the record books. The old attendance record for Beaver Stadium was raised as 51,342 fans sat in on the game.

New seats added to the stadium enabled State to surpass the old record of 50,144 set Nov. 21, 1964 against Pitt.

The win over Colorado was the 13th straight for the Lions, bettering the previous mark of 12 set by the 1919-20 Lion football teams. The Lions have now gone 21 games without a loss. The school record is 30.

Neal Smith tied an individual record with his two interceptions. The steals gave him a career total of 12, tying Junior Powell of the 1961-3 Lions.

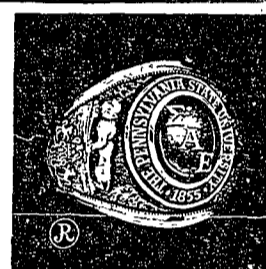
### Meeting Set For LaXers

There will be a meeting of all students interested in playing varsity lacrosse tomorrow night at 7:30 in Room 267 Rec Hall. Coach Dick Pencsek will announce plans for Fall practices.



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- (c) A photo poster has significant therapeutic value when utilized as a dart target.
- (d) It can enhance the decor of a room or mess it up, depending on the prevailing circumstances.
- (e) None of the above.
- (f) All of the above.

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1. Enroll in VISA through your U.S.G. office in the HUB (your \$2 membership fee is all you pay)
2. Receive your VISA ID card and select a free copy of the VISA College Guide (you get the State College Selection included in your choice at either The Pittsburgh or Delaware Valley editions)
3. Use your VISA card to save money or receive special offers at:

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| Brotherhood               | Hur's Men Shop          |
| Davidson's Barber Shop    | Heichel's Barber Shop   |
| Marino's Barber Shop      | Pietro of Italy         |
| The Billiard Room         | Pennsylvania Book Shop  |
| Woodring's Floral Gardens | Dutch Pantry Motel      |
| Williamson Sports Motors  | Music Mart              |
| Alvo Electronics' Barn    | A&W Root Beer Drive-In  |
| Gus's Dairy Lunch         | Dutch Pantry Restaurant |
| Hi-Way Pizza              | Mr. Sandwich            |
| Shak-N-Dog                | Spudnut Shop            |
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4. Use your VISA card when you travel (for example: your copy of the Delaware Valley VISA College Guide contains over \$200.00 in Bonus Coupons such as 2 for the price of 1 at 76ers Basketball, spectrum events, 17 movie houses, 6 theatres, the Electric Factory, The Main Point . . . plus 2 dinners for the price of 1 at many fine restaurants and savings from 10% to 50% at over 100 shops and stores. Similar values are available in Pittsburgh (and of course in all VISA cities; such as Washington D.C., Baltimore, Boston, St. Louis, Los Angeles and Montreal, etc.)

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Collegian Photo by Pierre Belliard

### Long Run Seals Win

PUTTING THE LIONS far ahead with a 91-yard kickoff return is safety Paul Johnson. The senior took the ball on the nine yard line, went up the middle and followed a block by Tom Jackson into the end zone. The seven points put Colorado into a 24-3 hole and the Buffs never recovered.

### Stats Closer than Score

COLORADO	
ENDS	Brundage, Pruett, Orvis, Huber, Masten, Schnorr, Taub
TACKLES	Collins, Phillips, Fuszek, Varriano, Conra, Mahoney, Lee, Perini, Blix, Pfister
GUARDS	Melvin, Havin
LINEBACKERS	Bhilar, Irwin, Blanchard, Haven, Loyd, Osle, Cox
CENTER	Popplewell
BACKS	Anderson, Harris, Rieger, Murray, Clark, Blount, Whitaker, Walsh, Jacobson, Foster, Kuyhaus, Bratten
SPECIALISTS	Henny, Robert
PENN STATE	
ENDS	Pete Johnson, Hull, Edmonds, Ebersole, Stelko, McCord, Riekielek, Crafuku, Munson, Adams
TACKLES	Jackson, Surma, Reid, Smear, Joyner, Ahrenhold, Carter, Pavlenko
GUARDS	Zanic, Holuba, Ericsson, San Filippo
CENTERS	Koschel, Hrabovsky
LINEBACKERS	Kates, Onkoltz, Ham, M. Smith, Gray, Ducette, Cole, Prue
BACKS	Burkhart, Pittman, Gantier, Abbey, Mitchell, Harris, Ramich, Cooper, Nesko, N. Smith, Landis, Baran, Wilson, Paul Johnson, Stump, Parsons, Rask
SPECIALISTS	Reitz

COLORADO		PENN STATE	
PASSING	1 2 2	1 2 2	
Att. Comp.	6 3 -20	2 0 0	
Int.	0 0 0	0 0 0	
Yds.	0 0 0	0 0 0	
TD	0 0 0	0 0 0	
PASS RECEIVING			
No.	Yds.	TD	
Edmonds	2	25	0
Ramich	2	0	0
Harris	1	13	0
Munson	1	12	0
PASS INTERCEPTIONS			
No.	Yds.	TD	
Nval Smith	1	0	
Landis	1	0	
PUNTING			
No.	Yds.	Ave.	
Parsons	3	38	36.4
PUNT RETURNS			
No.	Yds.	TD	
Onkoltz	1	0	
Mitchell	1	18	
KICKOFF RETURNS			
No.	Yds.	TD	
Paul Johnson	1	91	
Pittman	1	32	

### All Student Tickets For WVU Sold

All student tickets for the West Virginia football game Saturday have been sold out, according to Richie Lucas, Asst. Business Manager for Athletics. Standing room tickets will go on sale today at \$1 each. The deadlines for buying student tickets for the remaining home games are: Ohio U.—Oct. 4; Boston College—Oct. 11 and Maryland—Oct. 25. When purchasing a student ticket, students must present the ticket application mailed to them this summer along with a matriculation card.

### Jets' Sample Rips NFL Boss Rozelle

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Johnny Sample, New York Jets cornerback, said yesterday that football would be better off without Pete Rozelle, the commissioner of professional football. "He's no more than a dictator," Sample told a news conference at which he announced that he plans to publish a series of books on black athletes and their struggle for equality in professional sports. "As a person, Rozelle has too much power," Sample said. "He's biased against the AFL because it was the NFL which gave him his job." Sample's first book, set for completion early next year, will be on his dozen years in professional football. The book is half finished. Sample believes that after it is published, Rozelle may ask the other teams not to grant interviews for the book series. "Sample, a black, says that although black and white football players on the Jets are a closely knit lot, there is still much left to be desired on the working relationship between black players and management in pro football as a whole. "Negro players are offered lower salaries to begin with. Management thinks you should be grateful to get that," Sample said.

## From Winless Season Booters Seek To Rebound

By JAY FINEGAN  
Collegian Sports Writer

If Christopher Columbus shared any human weaknesses with lesser mortals, then he must have had some doubtful second thoughts as he sailed from port on shaky timber with a crowd of salty, ir-reverent seamen. For that matter, Lewis and Clark probably would have been painfully uneasy had they begun their cross country trek with rusty muskets and sore feet. They'd have felt all the confidence of a man trying to cross the Atlantic on an ironing board.

or rather building, a team from what finished last season with a dismal 0-6-3 record. The nucleus of that 1968 outfit has been lost through graduation, and when a coach loses the mainstays of a team which has been through the barrenness of a winless campaign, he tends to look elsewhere for a trace of satisfaction and hope. The resource which Schmidt intends to tap for this purpose takes the form of an untested group of sophomores and some upperclassmen who travelled via the injury list last year.

I'm pleased with their work so far. There is still a lot more to do, but the attitude is good and aggressive." Steer hustle and aggressiveness may not be all that is needed; padding from the schedule confronting the Lions. Four of the nine teams slated are ranked in the top 20 in preseason surveys. They are in the top 10, with Maryland, which won't be met until November 2, picked second in the country. Schmidt, with a wry grin, remarks that it's probably the most difficult schedule in the NCAA.

drawbacks to returning after a poor season, several advantages do exist. Some professional teams are actually better off with a losing season in a good, promising draft year. You may recall ten years ago when Lori Alcindor was in his last season at UCLA, that the "Lose for Lou" mania which struck several hopeless basketball organizations or pro football's bickering last year to determine which team had compiled the most miserable record and thereby the rights to claim O. J. Simpson

Phil Sears and Charlie Messner and a new 6-foot-3 goaltender, Leith Mace. Russ Phillips, a fullback, has good in the practice sessions. The line, Schmidt says, is "all new, unpredictable and flexible." Grant hardly faced such odds at Vicksburg. Nor Custer at the Little Bighorn. Compared to this, Columbus went on a pleasure ride and Lewis and Clark—that was just a hike.

**Tough Odds**  
Penn State soccer coach Herb Schmidt, like the gentlemen mentioned above, must know how it feels to be down on the odds board. Beginning his second season as head coach of the Nittany booters, he faces the task of rebuilding.

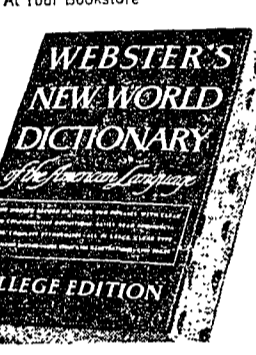
**No Matches**  
When the Lions match strength with West Virginia Saturday on the Morgantown hillside, it will be the first time they have seen strangers this year. Due to the late date of Penn State registration, Schmidt was unable to schedule scrimmages. For the Mountaineers, it will be the fifth official contest.

**Youth Abounds**  
To emphasize the youth movement which appears ready to become evident in his game plan, Schmidt scanned through a list of personnel, observing, "only seven left-termen are back. However,

Schmidt, in his own way, hopes to capitalize on misfortune. "Since we finished poorly last year, teams will look through us, to their next game. This puts us in a good position. No one will be aiming for us. They know we're green and young."

### TIME

The longest word in the language? By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition. But you will find more useful information about words than in any other desk dictionary. Take the word *time*. In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of *time* and 27 idiomatic uses, such as *time of one's life*. In sum, everything you want to know about *time*. This dictionary is approved and used by more than 1000 colleges and universities. Isn't it time you owned one? Only \$6.50 for 1760 pages; \$7.50 thumb-indexed.



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COLORADO STATE	
Total 1st downs	16 15
1st dns rushing	10 10
1st dns passing	6 3
1st dns penalties	0 2
Yds gained rushing	160 219
Net yds rushing	127 179
Passes attempted	30 16
Passes completed	9 6
Yds gained passing	97 50
Total offense	224 229
Passes intercepted	0 4
Number of punts	10 9
Punting average	37.6 36.4
Yds punts returned	15 50
Total plays	82 69
Yds kicked returned	76 123
Yds after pat.	0 34
Fumbles lost	3 2
Number of penalties	4 4
Yds lost penalties	48 30

PENN STATE	
RUSHING	
Mitchell	16 61 76
Abbey	6 52 52
Harris	9 35 35
Gantier	2 14 14
Ramich	4 17 10
Wilson	3 7 7
Cooper	4 8 8

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... where imagination is the essential qualification



# Defense Paces Lions To Home Opener Win

(Continued from page eight)

knew what the Lions were going to do on defense, but he didn't know how well they would do it.

"Penn State was precisely the kind of team we anticipated," Crowder said after a little prodding. "Our game plan was to not throw interceptions and kick well. We didn't do either and we lost."

The Colorado coach gave reporters terse answers that came nowhere near the quotable quotes expected, but he did manage to compliment the Penn State defense in a roundabout sort of way.

"We need 3.4 seconds of pass protection," he said softly, "and we didn't get it."

Crowder didn't have too many compliments for Anderson

Lion Linebacker Denny Onkotz was named to the Second Weekly All-East Football team by the sports writers and broadcasters of the Eastern College Athletic Conference for his part in the State victory over Colorado. Onkotz led the team with 4 unassisted tackles and 10 assists.

either. "He's a good quarterback when he doesn't throw interceptions," the losing coach said, "but he wasn't throwing well."

By contrast, Anderson had lots of praise for the Lions. He attributed most of their success to the defensive alignment of the backfield.

"The deployment of the men in the back of the line confused me," said the blond athlete who just had his hopes for All American honors dented considerably. "The linebackers and defensive backs kept cutting right in front of the pass receivers. The different deployment and a strong pass rush is what beat us."

The quarterback agreed with the coach on the fact that the Bulls had the Lions well scouted.

"We were prepared for what they did," he admitted. "But they came at us today and hit hard. They have to rank with the best I've played against."

That defensive backfield was largely responsible for halting the Buffaloes. Neal Smith's two interceptions tied the Penn State career record of 12 and two more by George Land's gave State four thefts for the day. Besides the punt return, Johnson recovered a fumble that set up a field goal.

Much of the credit to stopping the early thrusts of the Lions belong to two Buff defensive linemen, Herb Orvis and Phil Collins played well against the Lions, both making key tackles which stopped State scoring drives.

The Lions never seemed to get a passing attack moving. Senior Chuck Burkhardt missed on his first four attempts and wound up the day with only three completions in nine at tempts. Sub Mike Cooper fared no better as he connected on 2 of 4 for a minus 3 yards.

The rushing attack ran up a total of 179 yards led by Lydell Mitchell's 76 yards in 16 carries. But without the big plays set up by the defense, it could have been a long day for the Lions. Fortunately, Paul Johnson makes the most of his scoring chances.

## The Opening Score

WITH THE game in a scoreless deadlock, fullback Don Abbey gave State a needed boost when he broke off right tackle and rolled 41 yards for the ice breaking score in the second period. It was the longest touchdown of Abbey's career.

## Prediction Contest To Open This Week

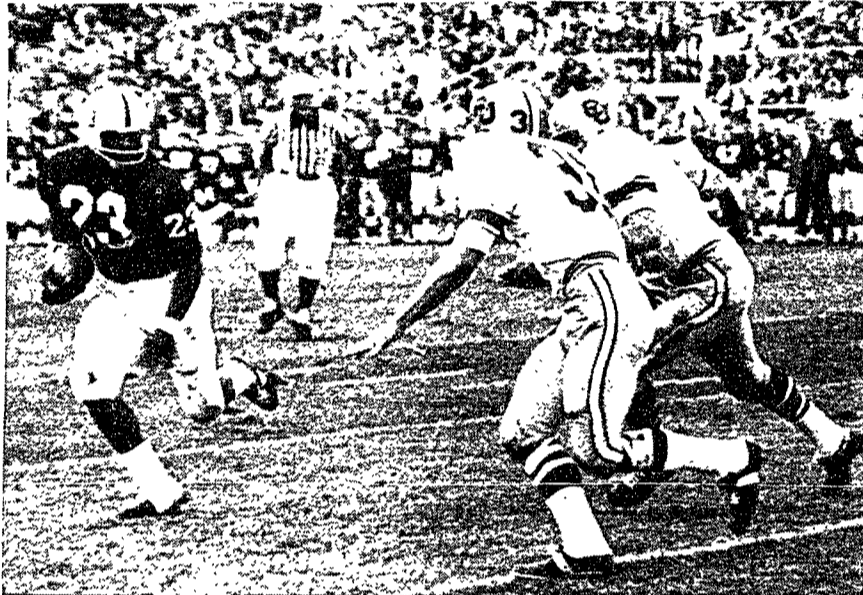
Beginning with this Saturday's games, the Collegian will sponsor a "Pigskin Picking" contest with cash prizes. Collegian prognosticator Penny Weichel will pick "Penny's Big 33" as usual, but fans can now pick the same 33 games and take a chance at winning a \$10 prize.

The student who picks the most games will get the \$10 and other prizes will be awarded to runners up. Pick scores for the three indicated games for use as a decisive factor in case of ties.

To enter, simply write or type the 33 games and indicate the winner. Bring the entry and the 25 cent fee in a sealed envelope to the box at the HUB desk. All entries must be in by 4 p.m. Friday.

The winner's name will be published in the Collegian the following Tuesday. All proceeds beyond the \$10 will go to the United Fund.

- |                           |                                |
|---------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Alabama-Mississippi       | Illinois St.                   |
| Arizona St.-Brigham Young | Michigan-Missouri              |
| Arkansas-Texas Christian  | Minnesota-Nebraska             |
| Army-Texas A&M            | North Carolina-Vanderbilt      |
| Auburn-Kentucky           | Northwestern-UCLA              |
| Boston College-Tulane     | Notre Dame-Michigan St.        |
| California-Rice           | Oklahoma St.-Texas Tech        |
| Colorado-Indiana          | Oregon St.-Southern California |
| Duke-Pitt                 | Stanford-Purdue                |
| Florida-Florida St.       | Texas-Navy                     |
| Georgia-South Carolina    | Wake Forest-Maryland           |
| Georgia Tech-Clemson      | Washington-Ohio St.            |
| Houston-Mississippi St.   | Washington St.-Oregon          |
| Iowa-Arizona              | West Virginia-VMI              |
| Kansas-New Mexico         | Wisconsin-Syracuse             |
| Louisiana St.-Baylor      | Wyoming-Colorado St.           |
| Memphis St.-Tennessee     | *Pick final scores.            |
| Miami (Fla.)-North Caro.  |                                |



### Mitchell Loose Against Buffs

WITH CHARLIE PITTMAN on the sidelines and Gary Deuel also nursing an injury, soph halfback Lydell Mitchell carried the brunt of State's ground attack. He gained 76 yards in 16 carries.

## Can Clinch Tonight Braves Seek Title

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta Braves will call on their ace pitcher, knuckleballer Phil Niekro, to wrap up the National League West Division

championship tonight when Cincinnati arrives for the final two regular season games.

The Braves clinched a tie for the title Sunday with a 4-2 triumph over San Diego, reducing the magic number to one. Preston Gomez, manager of the Padres, says it will take "a miracle for the Braves to lose."

San Francisco clings to its fading pennant hopes but must sweep a three-game series from San Diego combined with two Atlanta defeats in order to tie the Braves and force a one game playoff in Atlanta Friday.

Any Atlanta victory or San Francisco defeat will send the Braves against the New York Mets, East Division winners, for the National League pennant.

The championship playoff series, a best-of-five affair, would begin in Atlanta Saturday and switch to New York Monday.

Niekro, 22-13, has beaten the Reds five times without a defeat this season. The Braves have won nine in a row, 16 of their last 19. They posted a 19-6 September record.

"It will take a miracle for the Braves to lose the pennant now," said Gomez.

"It might take another miracle for the Mets to beat them," Gomez said. "There is too much power, too much hitting through the whole lineup. That will make the difference against the Mets."

## Ruggers Lose Opener

The Penn State rugby club took a severe set-back in its opener, bowing to Baltimore, 11-0, here Saturday.

The "B" squad fared better, holding the Har-

burg club to an 11-11 deadlock in its first game of the season.

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## Rec Hall

Newcomers Welcome

## THE American Girl SHOE



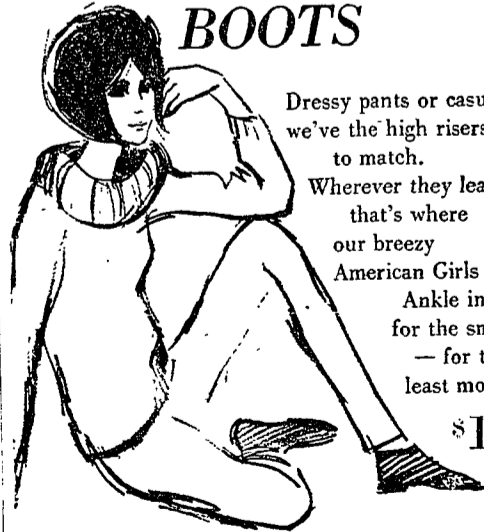
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Blacks Want Jobs

Job Halt Called

PITTSBURGH—(AP) A civil rights group called yesterday for a halt of all construction in the city until its demands for more skilled construction jobs for blacks are met. At the news conference, Brown said the proposal gave the coalition no assurance that "exclusionary practices of the unions" would be abolished. "The construction industry confirmed our worst fears by submitting the proposal," Brown said. "They insist in the face of common knowledge that there are three parties involved in the negotiations, and that each should have equal representation." "The fact is that the unions and contractors have been acting together since the negotiations started," Brown continued. "They fought the coalition side by side on every point." Meanwhile, William J. Ussery Jr., an assistant secretary of labor, returned to Pittsburgh to attempt to break the impasse in negotiations. Ussery took part in earlier talks between the coalition, the unions and contractors.



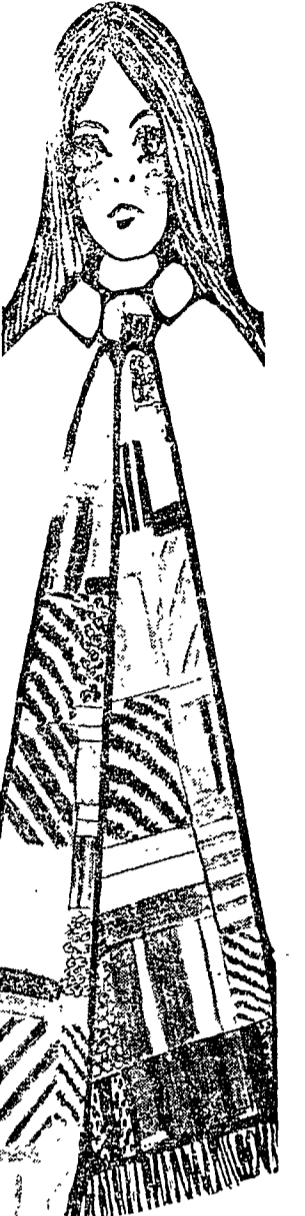
Activities Expo In the HUB

THE HUB BALLROOM was the site yesterday for the University's Union Board's Activities Exposition. Many people took advantage of the event to learn about the various campus organizations.

Officials Probe Housing Vacancies

Two years of housing officials have been checking to determine why so many of the 1,618 beds in temporary quarters may receive permanent room assignments. Officials report that 915 of the 1,350 in temporary quarters assigned to residence halls are located in four-story buildings within the buildings. The residence halls have a capacity of 11,618 beds. Since they have been provided for 1,079 students in lounge areas and other emergency housing facilities, officials hope to provide students from these areas with permanent rooms that students assigned to permanent rooms are not coming to the University. According to housing officials, the practice of stalling makes it possible for the University to admit more students than campus housing facilities normally accommodate to prevent denying admission to qualified students. Otto Mueller, director of the Department Housing and Food Service, explained that the excess of unoccupied students is permitted because of drop-out rate early Fall Term. Without using temporary housing areas, permanent room vacancies would exist throughout the term, according to Mueller. In mid-August, the University had 13,268 requests for rooms but cancellations over the past few weeks have reduced the figure to 12,933. Rick Wynn, Town Independent Men's Council president, said yesterday the housing emergency in town no longer exists. According to Wynn, there are many three bedroom apartments available in town and he emphasized that rent was falling. He also stated that it is very simple for 21 year old couples to break residence hall contracts and secure apartments.

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latch on to longfellows This year the scarf is a long, long story—8 Feet long with a fringe of fringe. In Wild, Lovable, colorful prints, by Mr. Charles 124 S. Allen 230 E. College Ave. 404 E. College Ave.

Kopechnes Reappeal To Prevent Autopsy

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — A judge took under advisement yesterday the latest motion by the parents of Mary Jo Kopechne to block an autopsy on their daughter. Judge Bernard C. Brominski of Common Pleas Court also reserved decision on a separate motion by the Kopechnes to delay any hearing on the petition of Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis of New Bedford, Mass., for an autopsy until Dinis completes his scheduled inquest into the young woman's death. Miss Kopechne, 23, died July 18 when a car driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) plunged off a narrow bridge into a tidal pond on Chappaquiddick Island, off the Massachusetts coast. There was no indication when the judge would rule on the dismissal motion. He promised a decision "forthwith," possibly by the end of the week, on the motion for hearing delay. The Kopechnes moved to dismiss it Aug. 25, but Brominski turned that motion down on Sept. 3. Dinis filed his petition Aug. 14 and amended it Sept. 19, reporting his investigators only learned of the alleged presence of blood in Miss Kopechne's mouth and nose and on her clothing after she had been buried.

Group Clarifies Role In Naming New Prexy

(Continued from page one) remained non-committal about his interest in the presidency. Spurr, who is presently the dean of the graduate school at the University of Michigan, was interviewed July 15 at University Park. Spurr said that, while he is not seeking a university presidency, he would consider such a position if he could "accomplish more than I am now doing." Outside or Not? Sources close to the Trustees reported that there was some disagreement at the Saturday meeting as to whether the Trustees are considering candidates outside the three men interviewed. One Trustee board member assured the Senate committee that the Board's considerations were being limited to the three interviewed, the source said. However, Board executive committee chairman Roger W. Rowland said later in the meeting that the considerations were not limited to the three interviewed. Rowland had previously stated that the final selection would not necessarily come from the men initially on the "A" or most desirable, Senate committee list. He said some names had been added to the list and "some taken off—some at their own request." Rowland did not say whether the names were added and deleted by the Board committee or the Senate committee. A faculty member of the Senate committee said that, while the students on the committee were unanimous in their individual rating of the least desirable candidate of the three interviewed, he said he knew of at least one faculty member of the committee who rated the candidate highly. The faculty member of the Senate committee also said that, while the committee differed on the preference ratings of the three interviewed, they all agreed that, as far as qualifications went, all men initially rated as "A" by the Senate committee were very qualified for the position of president.

Hugh Scott: A Man of Pipes, Jade, U.S. Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Happiness for Hugh Scott is Chinese jade, a familiar pipe and the U.S. Senate. "I have wanted to be a senator in Washington ever since I was 13 years old," the new Republican minority leader said shortly after his election to that body in 1958. Since then the political mustache Pennsylvanian has carved out a career which has earned him the tags of "moderate" or "liberal," depending on the issue at hand. A man of patrician Southern heritage, he opposed the Nixon administration plan to let the Voting Rights Act lapse in the South. He supported the President's Safeguard antiballistic missile proposal and, as minority whip, or assistant GOP leader was the administration's chief nose-counter in the narrow victory by the very margin Nixon predicted. His voting record during the 90th Congress earned him a better than 50 per cent "favorable" rating from both the liberal Americans for Democratic Action and the conservative Americans for Constitutional Action. "This ability to work both sides of the spectrum in an issue as well as some political IOU's picked up in a 9 year Washington career that included service as GOP national chairman has earned him much of the support he enjoys among his colleagues. "Hugh touches all the bases," said one colleague of Scott's approach to guiding legislation. Scott, 68, is the son of a Fredericksburg, Va., banker who traced his lineage indirectly to President Zachary Taylor and directly to Peter Montague, who immigrated to America in 1621 and was a

member of the Virginia House of Burgesses. A youth spent digging for artifacts in Civil War battlefields around Fredericksburg and guiding dime tours of the area fostered Scott's early love for American history and the desire to sit someday in the Senate. The family of his Pennsylvania mother drew him north of the Maxon Dixon Line for frequent visits as a youngster and then to the hometown of his uncle, Philadelphia Judge Edwin O. Lewis, after Scott's graduation from law school at the University of Virginia. Within four years he was appointed assistant district attorney in Philadelphia. In 1941 he went to the U.S. House of Representatives from a silk-stocking Philadelphia district. President Franklin D. Roosevelt's 1941 landslide swept out Scott, the first of a series of defeats which have pock-marked his rise in the party. He was national party chairman when Thomas E. Dewey was upset by Harry S. Truman in 1948 and floor manager for Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton's futile effort to block Barry Goldwater's nomination at the Republican convention in 1964. But Scott bounced back from his 1941 defeat to win reelection to the House two years later, just as he barely managed to hold his Senate seat in the Johnson landslide over Goldwater. Scott spent his two years away from Washington as a

World War II Navy officer in the Far East, a region he has a deep interest in. He has a sizable collection of Chinese jade and Oriental art and has written "The Golden Age of Chinese Art: The Lively Tang Dynasty." His acquisitive urge also includes pipes about 300 of them. He has written three books on politics, the latest, "Come to the Party," in 1963. "Republicans must shun the lure of short term gains that glimmer in the firewater jug labeled 'Old Coalition,'" he said in the book "Fast binges with the reactionary Southern Democrats have almost always left the Republicans nursing political hangovers." The passage is typical of Scott's speaking style, which is restrained but laced with pungent metaphors and wit. Speaking of George Wallace once, he said: "I think if he bit himself he'd die of blood poisoning." Scott and his wife, Marian, have been married 45 years and have one daughter. Their residence varies between a home in Philadelphia's plush Chestnut Hill suburb and a traditional brick home along Washington's Rock Creek Park. Their cat, "Beverly," comes from home to home with them.

No Need To 'Tackle' Traffic For Opening Football Game

Traffic for the opening football game Saturday moved smoothly both before and after the game, according to reports made yesterday. Except for congestion in the area around Mifflin, on Route 322 east, control personnel, using a State Police helicopter, saw little jamming traffic. First aid personnel also were pleased with the lack of business, considered light for Band Day and for the record crowd of more than 51,000 persons. They treated 19 persons during the game, including a man with a history of heart problems who was sent to Ritenour Health Center to rest. Also sent there was a girl who had a piece of a plastic cup lodged in her throat and another girl in one of the bands who fainted from exhaustion. There was also a case of a man with a cut hand which he said he injured on a fence.

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we're assigned a project, we look at the overall problem first. Everyone contributes his ideas. Then each of us takes over his own part of the project and is responsible for designing circuitry that's compatible with the system. Computer-aided design Doug regards the computer as his most valuable tool. "It does all of the routine calculations that could otherwise take hours. I can test a design idea by putting all of the factors into a computer. And get an answer almost instantly. So I can devote most of my energies to creative thinking. It's an ideal setup." Visit your placement office Doug's is just one example of the many opportunities in engineering and science at IBM. For more information, visit your placement office. An Equal Opportunity Employer IBM "I'm helping to advance LSI technology." Doug Taylor got his B.S. degree in Electronics Engineering in 1967. Doug is already a senior associate engineer in Advanced Technology at IBM. His job: designing large-scale integrated circuits that will go into computers five to ten years from now. The challenge of LSI "Most of today's computers," Doug points out, "use hybrid integrated circuits. But large-scale integration (LSI) circuit technology is even more complicated. I have to design a great many more components and connections onto a tiny monolithic chip. "I'm one of a five-man team. When

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Collegian Notes

Klass Set To Speak

Fall Term Classes Underway, Enrollment May Reach 39,000

News and Views, student publication for the College of Human Development, will hold an introductory meeting 6:30 p.m.

Thursday in the Living Center, Philip Klass, magazine writer and instructor of English will speak on "Creative Article Writing"

News and Views training board will begin 6:30 p.m. Oct. 9 in 110 Human Development.

Roy L. Steinheimer of the Washington and Lee University Law School will talk with students interested in the study of law from 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 23.

A new series of art exhibitions is underway in the Chambers Gallery. Oils by Samuel Deo Thomas are featured.

The Book-of-the-Month Club has chosen "Witchcraft at Salem" by Chadwick Hansen, associate professor of American Studies and English as a special alternate selection.

It is also an alternate selection of the History Book Club, and is currently in a third printing.

instructor in the art education department at Mansfield State College, Mansfield.

The exhibition is scheduled through Oct. 31. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and 8 to 11:30 p.m. Saturdays.

Richard N. Coe, distinguished scholar of modern dramatic literature, will speak on "Eugene Ionesco after Raincoats" at 8 p.m. Monday in 12 Sparks.

Coe, formerly of the School of French Studies at the University of Warwick, Coventry, England, is professor of French at the University of Melbourne in Australia. He is the author of several books on Eugene Ionesco and Samuel Beckett and recently completed another manuscript entitled "The Vision of Jean

Harry Arnstved, head of the Development Plan Group Planning Department of the Greater London Council, will give an illustrated talk, using slides, on "The Greater London Development," tomorrow.

The program is scheduled for 9:35 a.m. in 167 Willard and will be repeated at 3:55 p.m. in 318 Willard.

Max D. Richards, professor of management and assistant dean in charge of the graduate programs in the College of Business Administration, has been elected a Fellow of the Academy of Management.

The Academy fellow group includes both management practitioners and educators as members. The basic require-



RICHARDS

ments for consideration as a fellow is outstanding scholarship in the area of management or administration.

Richards was cited in recognition of his outstanding contribution to the profession of management through his research, scholarship and furtherance of the precepts of the Academy of Management.

Julian Marias, Spanish philosopher and editor of Ortega y Gasset's complete works, will speak at a Philosophy Colloquium 4 p.m. Friday in 217 Willard. He will lecture on "Ortega, Forty Years After The Revolt of The Masses."

Marias is a faculty member at the University of Madrid. He is presently visiting Indiana University, and he has also taught at Oklahoma University and the University of Puerto Rico.

While Marias is well-known for his exposition of Ortega, he

is also the most highly regarded philosopher in Spain today. His philosophical theory, "Philosophy as Dramatic Theory," will be published soon by the University Press.

Students interested in Students for State sign up at the HUB Desk this week.

The Undergraduate Student Government meeting has been changed from 7:30 tomorrow night to Thursday evening in 203 G HUB.

Richard B. Buckley, assistant dean of the Syracuse University College of Law, will also talk to prospective law students from 9 to 11 a.m. tomorrow. Appointments can be made with the political science secretary.

The Chess Club's first meeting of the year will be held 8 p.m. tomorrow in the card room of the Hetzel Union Building, John P. Devereaux, advisor to the club said.

Donald Byrne, coach of the chess team, Devereaux and members of the team give lessons to beginners and those who wish to improve their game. Byrne is an International Master and may soon be named International Grand Master.

The chess team will hold its first meeting 8 p.m. Thursday

The deadline for filing applications to take the Medical College Admissions Test this fall is tomorrow. Application forms are available in 108 Whitmore Laboratory.

in the HUB Card Room. Undergraduates interested in trying out for the team, which plays intercollegiate matches and tournaments, are invited to this meeting.

Hans-Eberhard Udsowski, of the University of Goettingen, Germany, is serving as adjunct visiting professor of geochemistry.

Udsowski, well-known in Europe for his work on

The professional qualifications test, and aptitude test required by the National Agency for its liberal arts candidates, will be offered at the University on Oct. 18.

Registration forms for the test must be filed before Oct. 8 and are available at the office of the dean, College of the Liberal Arts, in Sparks.

Those taking the test will report to designated locations at 8:45 a.m. and will be finished at 12:20 p.m. Only one date has been designated for the test.

sedimentary rocks, is working with H. L. Barnes, professor of geochemistry, conducting research on the equilibration of silicates in aqueous solutions. He will also present a series of lectures on the genesis of sedimentary rocks.

A native of Berlin, Udsowski earned his doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Goettingen in 1961 and became research assistant at the Sedimentology Petrology Institute. In 1966 he was appointed to the faculty of the University of Goettingen, where he has been teaching optical mineralogy.

Joseph J. Eisenhuth, a senior research associate with the Ordnance Research Laboratory, has been named associate professor of aerospace engineering.

After completing his bachelor of science and master of science degrees in aeronautical engineering at the University, Eisenhuth was associated with Hamilton Standard in East Hartford, Conn.

Virginia Artmobiles Bring Art to People

The artmobiles of the Virginia Museum of Fine Art hit the road for the 17th year this month with a professor from the University as one of the featured attractions.

Harold Dickson, professor emeritus of art history and the reigning expert on George Grey Barnard, will make a series of public lectures in Virginia this fall and again in March as part of Artmobile Number II featuring paintings from the Randolph-Macon Women's College Collection.

A former colleague of Dickson's at the University, John Mahey, now assistant director of the Peale Museum in Baltimore, will also be one of the lecturers for the Artmobile III program carrying "Prints of James McNeill Whistler."

Dickson's schedule took him to Clarksville and Courtland on Sept. 26 and 27; will include Williamsburg and the eastern shore of Virginia on Oct. 25 and 26; Gloucester, Norfolk and Alexandria on Nov. 10, 11 and 12; Culpeper and Reston on Nov. 29 and 30 and Blacksburg, Bristol and Roanoke on March 9, 10, and 11.

Launched in 1953, the artmobile program is designed to take the art to the people for the people who can't come to the art. Faced with the problem of finding suitable and safe exhibition space and personnel trained in handling and installing art exhibitions, Leslie Check Jr., director of the museum, conceived the idea of an artmobile as a self-contained gallery driven from town to town across the state.

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Returning Viet Troops Receive New Orders

SAIGON (AP) — The 3rd Brigade of the U.S. 82nd Airborne Division, scheduled to be home for Christmas, will have at least one more major combat assignment before leaving South Vietnam.

Details of the assignment were not disclosed but the unit's commander, Brig. Gen. George W. Dickson, said yesterday the mission "will be to intercept enemy infiltrators."

The brigade's job has been to guard the western and northern flanks of Saigon.

This task will be turned over to South Vietnamese paratroopers, meaning the immediate defense of the capital city will be up to the government's own troops.

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