

Mostly sunny, breezy and warmer today. High 75. Mild tonight, low near 55. Partly sunny and warm tomorrow. High 75. Mostly sunny and becoming cooler Thursday. There will be no important rain until at least Friday.

The Daily Collegian

Election Advice

--See Page 2

VOL: 69, No. 9

8 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

Jattleship New Jersey Reactivated

ABOARD USS NEW JERSEY, off Vietnam — The great battleship New Jersey came out of mothballs with a vengeance yesterday, hurling 700 pound shells from the South China Sea at North Vietnamese targets 20 miles away.

She fired 9 rounds from her 16-inch guns in three missions during the day, plus 45 rounds from her 5-inch secondary battery. There was no answering fire.

Air observers reported four automatic weapons positions and one artillery emplacement were destroyed, 30 yards of trenchline caved in and a road cut in two places.

Reactivation of the 56,000-ton New Jersey in August 1967 was a \$50 million experiment. The Navy is trying to disprove a current theory that her guns are too large and targets too few to justify the cost of maintaining the battleship and its crew of 1,400.

★ ★ ★

New Greek Constitution Wins Approval

ATHENS — The regime of Papadopoulos rolled up a spectacular 92.2 per cent majority for its new constitution yesterday, amazing Greeks and foreign diplomats alike.

Approval of the document, cutting King Constantine's power and establishing a strong executive, had been widely predicted. But even Papadopoulos' ministers had not forecast such a lopsided outcome, especially since the new charter suspends most of the voters' basic rights until the government chooses to restore them.

The vote approaches a unanimity comparable to one-ticket elections in Communist lands. Skeptical remarks were heard about the way the voting was run at some polling places. But in general diplomats and responsible Greeks raised no doubts about the fairness of the referendum.

The campaign had been one-sided. Government officials, the press and radio joined in a massive effort for the constitution. If there was any campaigning at all in opposition it was clandestine.

★ ★ ★

The Nation

Rusk Opens Diplomatic Talks With U Thant

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk opened a series of high level meetings yesterday with a private talk with Secretary-General U Thant on the Middle East and other pressing international issues.

While the immediate spotlight was on the threat of a new war between Israel and the Arabs, the Rusk-Thant talk of more than an hour covered Thant's proposal for a Big Four summit meeting, Vietnam and Czechoslovakia.

Rusk had an afternoon appointment with Abba Eban, the Israeli foreign minister, and will see Arab leaders and foreign ministers from almost 80 countries in the next 10 days. They are gathering in New York for the 3rd session of the General Assembly, which opens general policy debate tomorrow.

In advance of the Eban-Rusk meeting Israeli sources discounted reports that Eban had in his pocket precise proposals for a Middle East peace settlement.

★ ★ ★

Johnson Addresses Monetary Policymakers

WASHINGTON — President Johnson urged top monetary policymakers of more than 100 nations yesterday to keep up the momentum of international economic cooperation rather than settle for "stop-and-go economic growth."

"The more we move out of phase with each other, the more we will each have to restrict ourselves," Johnson said. "The more we move together, the more rapidly each of us will be able to advance the prosperity of our own people."

Robert S. McNamara, the World Bank president, asked a doubling of bank aid to Africa, Asia and Latin America over the next five years.

Johnson was the surprise leadoff speaker at the combined annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. Governors of the two bodies are ministers of finance and control bank heads from a broad array of nations, including many newly came to nationhood.

★ ★ ★

Goldberg To Mediate N. Y. Labor Talks

NEW YORK — Mayor John V. Lindsay, a citywide teachers strike behind him, strove yesterday to resolve a new municipal crisis—a contract wage deadlock with 50,000 uniformed policemen, firemen and sanitation workers.

The Republican mayor called in Arthur J. Goldberg, a Democrat, former U.S. labor secretary, Supreme Court justice and U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. A veteran in labor-management negotiations, Goldberg agreed to serve as chairman of a mediation panel.

Goldberg's intervention in the three-part dispute was conditioned, however, on an agreement to extend the present contracts of the Policemen's Benevolent Association, the Uniformed Firefighters Association and the Uniformed Sanitation Men's Association.

There were indications the unions might go along and extend contracts that expire within nine hours of each other beginning at midnight. This would give the mediators time to tackle the key issue of wages.

★ ★ ★

The State

Three Guilty of Student Murder

MERCER, Pa. — Three men were judged guilty of first-degree murder yesterday in the shooting death of a college student. All had previously pleaded guilty to a general charge of murder.

A three-judge panel, which ruled on the degree of guilt, then resumed deliberations to decide whether to give the men life imprisonment or death.

The defendants were Kenneth E. Perrino, 23, Arthur McConnell, 49, and Donald Hosack, 25, all of Mercer.

The jurors planned hearing additional testimony before reaching a decision on a fourth defendant, Gary Batley, 19, of Mercer, who also pleaded guilty.

The three judges deliberated less than an hour before announcing their decision.

All four men had been charged in the death in March of Kenneth M. Frick, 21, of Ford City, an honor student at Virginia Military Institute.

Lions Ranked Third;
Story on Page Six

Monthly Payments Increase

Water Shut Off at Bluebell

By GLENN KRANZLEY
Collegian Staff Writer

Complaints against Bluebell Apartments reached a peak yesterday when about 250 residents were without water for nearly 30 hours. When the water stopped Sunday morning, residents reportedly called the State College Borough Water Authority, State College Police, University Department of Maintenance and Utilities, and Bluebell manager James O'Brien, but repairs were not made until yesterday afternoon.

Fletcher Morton, head maintenance man for Bluebell, worked on a clogged sewer line in the "W" building with his staff for several hours Sunday, but was unable to open the line.

O'Brien, who also inspected the problem late Sunday, attributed the

water shut-off to the clogged sewer line. As the sewers began to back up, the water had to be shut off.

Borough authorities were unable to help the residents. The borough was still pumping water to the apartment complex, but the lines into the individual units had been closed. Since the block-up was on Bluebell property, the responsibility was the management's, borough authorities said.

Police advised Bluebell residents to call manager O'Brien, but he had put his phone on an answering service recording which told callers to "call during regular office hours."

Waterless Desert

Meanwhile, toilets were full and couldn't be flushed, dishes remained dirty, and air conditioners were inoperative.

Repairs were made yesterday af-

ternoon after a plumber had been brought in from Altoona. O'Brien said that he could find no plumbers willing to do the work on Sunday, though the Altoona plumber spent a little more than an hour at Bluebell.

In other action by Bluebell management, residents were last week given notice that they would be required to pay an additional 10 per cent rent, monthly, beginning with the October payment.

The statement, a single copy of an unsigned mimeographed form, was slipped under the doors of the apartments late at night. It is standard business procedure to have more than one copy of such forms, and for them to be signed by the management.

Bluebell said in the statement "This is not an increase in rent, but

an insurance that the terms of the lease will be fulfilled." The statement also said that if residents wanted to terminate their lease in June they could. Since 10.9 months' rent would be paid by June, an additional one month's rent would be owed for the summer to fulfill the lease.

Tom Gorman, chairman of the Town Independent Men's Legal Affairs Committee, advised Bluebell residents not to sign and return the form, as the management instructed. TIM is investigating the legality of Bluebell's move.

Gorman said residents who will live at Bluebell through the summer will still pay the same amount as called for in the lease. But persons trying to sublet their apartment for the summer "may get screwed," Gorman said.

Another TIM spokesman said that "a disproportionate amount" of complaints they get are from Bluebell residents.

At the beginning of the Fall Term, Bluebell management had issued two sets of leases for seven different living units, so two parties held leases for the same apartments.

According to Terry Klasky, TIM second vice president, Bluebell did not inform either of the parties holding the same lease that there was any mix up. The management accepted the payment of the party that happened to send the required first month's rent first and voided the other lease.

TIM is still investigating the complaints and reportedly will bring charges against Bluebell if the management does not handle it to TIM's satisfaction.

Meeting Today

Senate Slates Protest Review

By PAT GUROSKY
Collegian Administration Reporter

The University Senate will vote today on a measure defining the University's position on student protests. The Senate is also scheduled to hear remarks from University President Eric A. Walker.

If approved by the Senate, the measure on student protests will be subject to further vote as a resolution. The motion reiterates the University's current stand that all expressions of student opinion must be made through lawful procedures which do not interfere with the rights of others. However, it adds that adequate channels must exist so that student opinion may be heard by the faculty and the administration.

Right To Be Heard

"It should be recognized that student rights include the right to have serious opinions heard by responsible authority," the motion reads. "It does not include the right to have all serious suggestions for change accepted."

The motion re-affirms the Administration's right to discipline students involved in protests that interfere with the academic freedoms or civil liberties of others.

"(Actions) which violate civil law or which interfere with the ordinary working of the university, constitute a basic threat to the existence of the university and will formally result in expulsion for those members of the university

community who engage in them."

As provided in the measure, the Administration reserves the right to impose suspension or lesser penalties where it seems appropriate.

Reports on Encampment

The Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs will report to the Senate on the 1968 Student Encampment. The report will include the reaction of encampment participants to President Walker's keynote address, particularly his interpretation of the purposes of the University and his analogy of the University with a "family."

At its July meeting, the Senate passed a resolution asking that a Senate committee be designated to assist the Board of Trustees whenever a President of the University is to be selected. The committee is to include Administration officers, faculty members and students, will advise the Board's selection committee, will function as the official channel for suggestions from the University community concerning criteria for selection and will furnish opinions on candidates.

The resolution was submitted to the Board of Trustees but has not received its approval as yet.

During the summer the Senate tabled the much debated "Witness Bill" until its November meeting. Presented at the May meeting, the bill provides that students involved in University discipline have the right to be assisted in their defense by an adviser.

TIM Council Votes To Admit Town Women

The Town Independent Men's organization voted unanimously last night to accept women into their constituency and "to have women enjoy full right of membership of TIM Council," including the opportunity for women to sit and vote on Council if elected.

According to TIM's constitution, two meetings are required to enact constitutional amendments. Council President Joe Myers circumvented the need for two meetings on two consecutive weeks by adjourning the original meeting early and calling a special meeting 15 minutes later. In the second meeting the amendments were voted upon and passed by a vote of 10-0.

Referendum Overwhelming

The results of the referendum, which was conducted to help convince Council of the town women's feelings on TIM representation, were also read. The referendum asked town women if they wished to affiliate with TIM, and according to Rick Wynn, First Vice President, women voted for affiliation and 5 voted against.

Myers also announced that petitions are available for TIM Council seats. These petitions can be picked up outside the TIM office in the Hetzel Union

Building, and are due this Friday at noon. Myers said that it would be best "if those individuals running for town Undergraduate Student Government seats also run for TIM Council seats. I feel that USG Congressmen can best know his town constituency by being a TIM Councilman also."

TIM Members Up for USG

This may account for the number of TIM Councilmen who are currently circulating petitions for town USG seats, including Terry Klasky, TIM second vice president, Bob Lochman, TIM Councilman and Rick Wynn, TIM first vice president.

In other business, Myers nominated Ron Chesin, currently TIM treasurer, for the office of TIM Supreme Court Justice. Amid great confusion on parliamentary matters, Myers' original appointee, Michael Easley, did not receive a majority of votes. The TIM Constitution says that a majority of votes is needed for approval, but Council could not decide if "majority" meant a majority of those voting and not abstaining or if it meant a majority of those voting including those that abstain. Before adjourning, Myers appointed Terry Klasky parliamentarian.

USG Election Petitions Due

Nominating petitions for candidates for the Undergraduate Student Government Congress are due at 10 a.m. tomorrow in 209 Hetzel Union Building.

Steve Gerson, elections commissioner, said students here for the first time from campus to run as congressmen, but transfer students from other schools may not run for two terms.

USG elections, scheduled for Oct. 8-10, will also be used to choose a freshman class president.

Pledges and brothers are allowed to run as members of a fraternity, even if they live in

dormitories or downtown apartments, Gerson said.

The break-down of congressmen to be elected is as follows: South Halls, one; Har-etz, Moffin and Beaver Halls, one; Shunk, Porter, Nittany Halls, one; Shulze, Wolfe, Rittner, Heister Halls, one; Simmons-McElwain, one; North Halls, one; Hamilton-Thompson Halls, one; McKee, Watts, Irvin and Jordan Halls, one; Tener, Sproul, Brumbaugh, Pinchot, and Geary Halls, two; Curtin, Packer Bigler, and Pennypacker Halls, one; Hastings, Stewart, Snyder, Stone, and McKean Halls, two; fraternities, four, and town, six.



WALKERTOWN: The free speech platform at Walkertown drew about 500 persons Sunday afternoon to hear student and faculty speakers. University President Eric A. Walker was invited to participate, but he was not present.

Offers Support; Shear Offers Student Dialogue

Womer Speaks To Walkertown

By MARC KLEIN
Collegian Staff Writer

Jim Womer, Undergraduate Student Government president, told onlookers at the Walkertown Free Speech platform Sunday that he supports the student movement but cannot promise USG support.

Speaking before more than 500 students on Old Main lawn, Womer said, "This is probably the best thing that happened at this University since 1885."

The free speech platform was established last Tuesday, after a meeting of the Students for a Democratic Society. University President Eric A. Walker was invited last week to speak to the students Sunday, but failed to attend.

Fan Mail Against

Womer, a member of the delegation which invited Walker to speak, said, "Whether you know it or not, Walker claims his fan mail is running 5 to 1 against Walkertown. I want to see this thing continue because this is a thing that is badly needed."

Womer was asked how USG could be won over to the side of the Free Speech Movement. He suggested that members of the movement start winning USG elections.

"I'm going to bet that for every person here, there are five persons sympathetic to you," Womer said.

"I'm kind of skeptical against bouncing in here and joining this sort of group, because I'd try to lead it and ultimately destroy it," he continued.

"Basically what I would like to say is that you'll have to find your own answers. You can't believe in any ideology."

Womer told the group that they are combating a multiversity with "as many purposes as there are people here." He suggested the movement remain independent.

Shear Discusses 'Logic'

Jeff Shear, an SDS member on the delegation which gave the invitation to Walker, said that the president's logic is "really puzzling."

"Apparently he only recognizes USG and when USG recognizes us, he doesn't

recognize them. He seems to feel that by not being here and by our Free Speech Movement, we may circumvent USG," Shear said.

"We've got to understand each other," he continued. "We've got to establish a dialogue among ourselves. When we can communicate, we can take on the Administration."

Controversy arose over whether SDS inspired the Free Speech Movement and its predecessor Walkertown, which started out as a protest against the housing shortage and became a protest against the Administration.

Members of the Free Speech Movement claim it is bigger than SDS and should be a coalition of all students and student organizations. Shear, however, stressed the need for leadership by reminding the group what SDS has accomplished.

Shear said, "SDS, although it has been on the campus for a long time, hasn't had the coherence it has now. We in SDS don't plan to give any lip service. We're accomplished Walkertown and the Free Speech Movement and we've only been here two weeks."

'Get Something Done'

"SDS is the only organization that wants to get something done," Shear continued. "We're not left, we're not right, we're forward."

Shear told the group that a down payment has been made on a press. The Free Speech Movement is planning to start an underground newspaper to "tell it like it is."

Two faculty members appeared on the free speech platform Sunday. Wells Keddie, assistant professor of labor studies, told the students that they are not powerless.

"If you are going to wait for the faculty to reshape your curriculum, moreover you'll wait until hell freezes over or until you graduate," he said.

'Keep Pressure Up'

"Keep the pressure up even when you're most discouraged. Also, have an objective," Keddie added.

The professor discussed where the faculty stood in relation to the aims of the student movement.

"I think the problem with most faculty

HHH Offers Bomb Halt

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey said last night that if elected president he would be willing to stop the bombing of North Vietnam — thus dramatically moving away from the Johnson Administration was policy.

Humphrey, in a nationwide television speech on foreign policy, said bombing halt could lead "to success in the negotiations and a shorter war."

"This," Humphrey added in his prepared remarks, "would be the best protection for our troops."

The vice president, however, appeared to add a modified zone.

He said that in "weighing the risk," and "before taking action" as president, he would place key importance on evidence—"direct or indirect, by deed or word"—of Communist willingness to restore the demilitarized zone between the North and South.

"If the government of North Vietnam were to show bad faith," he added, "I would reserve the right to

resume the bombing."

Humphrey reportedly felt that his statement was a significant departure from Administration policy.

Urged To Change

The vice president, trailing opponent Richard M. Nixon in the polls, has been urged by many supporters to take a stand on Vietnam independent of the Administration to show he is his "own man" and to attract the anti-war group within the Democratic Party.

White House Declines Comment

In Washington, the White House declined comment on Humphrey's change of course.

Humphrey said he was paying for a half-hour of prime television time in order to tell the voters "my story, uninterrupted by protesters and demonstrators," or "by second-hand interpretation."

Humphrey noted that President Johnson will hold the power of the (Continued on page eight)

Election Advice

We have studied the issues. We have talked and written about the issues for many months. We have studied the Presidential hopefuls and their approaches to the issues.

And we regretfully declare that we cannot in good conscience support any of the major Presidential candidates.

We cannot support Richard Nixon, because he is completely out of touch with the needs of the country, both at home and abroad.

Domestically, Nixon, like his counterpart from Alabama, is pursuing a campaign of fear. His programs to restore domestic tranquility are not programs at all, but blueprints for the construction of a police state in the cities and the destruction of all the steps which have been taken in the last eight years to eliminate poverty.

Nixon's opinions on the war in Vietnam vacillate with the nature of his audience, but are generally hawkish. How could they be otherwise after his "experience" with the sword-rattling Eisenhower clan?

Hubert Humphrey, while he seems to realize the gravity of the situation in the cities and has made commendable proposals for the elimination of poverty, has sacrificed his Presidential qualifications by his support of the illegal and immoral war in Vietnam.

To quote one of the placards which a demonstrator displayed at one of Humphrey's recent speeches, "Hubie Sold His Soul"—sold his soul to the warmongers by collaborating in the murder of 30,000 American soldiers and 100,000 Vietnamese.

We need not spend much time on the Wallace candidacy, except to say that he has succeeded in bringing to the surface much of the latent racism of the Northern working class and the blatant racism of the South. The strength of his candidacy has also helped to undermine many former patriots' confidence in American democracy and in democracy in general.

When nearly 25 per cent of a nation's population can enthusiastically support a man who openly advocates a police state, who openly declares his faith in white supremacy, much as Hitler believed in Aryan supremacy, then the ability of that people to rule themselves is brought into serious question.

But because we support none of the three Presidential candidates does not mean that we urge the disaffected to remain at home on Nov. 5.

Instead we urge those students who are qualified to vote to appear en masse on election day and register their dissent.

This can be done in two ways. First, write in your favorite Presidential choice—Eugene McCarthy, Edward Kennedy, Julian Bond, Eldridge Cleaver, Dick Gregory, Nelson Rockefeller.

Many will immediately object that to write in a candidate is to throw away one's vote—that one of the three candidates will win the election whether they are acceptable to all of the people or not.

This reasoning reveals both an underestimation of the power of the protest vote and a profound misunderstanding of the American political system.

On the first point, if the McCarthy and Kennedy supporters can amass a write-in vote which matches or surpasses that of George Wallace, the combination of the two protest votes will likely throw the Presidential election into the House of Representatives and thus shake the entire American political system to the core.

Out of the ruins may emerge some of the reforms which are presently only the subject of idle dreams—the dismantling of the anachronistic two-party system, the institution of a national primary open to all contenders, a Constitutional amendment giving the vote to all those over 18.

Secondly, people who protest that to write in a Presidential candidate forfeits one's voting power forget that the country isn't run solely by the President, that Congress still has considerable power, though much of that power has either been given away by Congressmen or taken away by the President in recent years.

Despite the lackluster choice for President, the people can elect a Congress which is willing to implement the check and balance system—to cut off funds for the war if the next President insists on pursuing it, to appropriate the \$10 billion a year required to rebuild the cities—over the President's veto if necessary.

We therefore urge our readers to follow in the footsteps of Eugene McCarthy and support, both through the ballot box and by actively campaigning, Congressional candidates who are truly interested in the welfare of the nation and lasting peace in the world.

For example, on the local level, the Rev. Alan Cleaton, director of the Wesley Foundation, is running for Congressman from the 29th District on an anti-war plank. He is in desperate need of both campaign workers and votes.

Statewide, Joseph Clark, long one of the most progressive members of the U.S. Senate, is running neck and neck with his reactionary opponent, Richard Schweiker, and is also in desperate need of campaign workers.



"How is it, Gentlemen, not having the old Nixon to kick around anymore?"

Letters to the Editor

Gross Disservice to Student Body

TO THE EDITOR: At the risk of incurring the wrath and indignation (heaven forbid) of the so-called "Students for a Democratic Society," I must say that I am beginning to seriously doubt their intentions. I think they are doing a gross disservice to the entire student body by attempting to intimidate President Walker.

In my opinion, one does not create a more democratic society or a better University by using their tactics of slander, attempted character assassination, by issuing ultimatums, or by threatening belligerency. I have read that these students are merely expressing their frustrations at the injustices heaped upon them by an apathetic establishment. All well and good.

However, I think the University administrators would be more inclined to respect the opinions of those people who have the courage and initiative to meet the established order on its own terms, to compete effectively with it, and to rise above it through hard work. The methods being used by certain SDS members makes me wonder if perhaps these people actually lack the qualifications of either an intellectual or moral nature that are needed to compete with other people in a society, and that, therefore, are incapable of making their society, and that therefore, they want to bring about its end.

In other words, since they are incapable of making their mark in history by doing a constructive thing, they will settle for destructive things. I feel that their demands for the elimination of "grades, credits, and the rigid course structure" in the University adequately underlines what I am implying.

D. Wood
Graduate

Do You Care About the Future?

TO THE EDITOR: There was a happening on our campus Sunday. If you must use a label, call it the Free Speech Movement.

But what's in a name. It was people communicating: Students and professors, talking and listening.

Talking about what? About things relevant to you, the student. About bookstores and high rent, about administrative policies and sex.

There will be another happening next Sunday. And it will be bigger and more relevant.

That is, if you care enough to be there. Care about what? Well, only about you, your University, and the future.

Andrew Pazur
Physics — '69

To Hell With Them All

By BILL MOHAN

Politics is a goddamn shame. Here it is 1968 and three faceless men hurry gracelessly towards their November.

Patterns. Involuntarily woven tapestries of human nature. In other words, you're gonna pick your nose now like you did last year. This is you, regular and historic. Such it is too on a grand scale. Strip this society of 20th century velvet and behold its everlasting nakedness: desire, love, conflict. Elements that have been a part of man since his beginning. From before Eric Walker even.

So how can a politician stump the land propounding a platform of change? To stand up at a supermarket and say he will bring the long-awaited peace. A quote from a candidate: "We ought to turn this country over to the police for two or three years and everything would be alright."

Hush, he is telling the bargain-hunters, during my four year term of office I'm going to alter the course of human events. I'm going to wrap myself in swaddling clothes and put the Holy Grail on my head and I'm going to shake the world and rattle the King of Prussia Plaza.

We're waiting. A Question. Right here, I want to raise a question. Who are the candidates? What is it that they really want? I looked in Life, Newsweek, Time, Look and Business Week without finding any satisfactory answers. Oh, they're self made and moderate and Greek

and effusive and six-foot-four. But how, Mr. Candidate, did you become Messianic?

Back down to earth. Your grandfather. Your mother. It's major in law, sonny. Villanova Law School. Set up a practice. Get elected congressman. Introduce bills. Enact laws. Become mayor.

Why, ma?

Egocentric and Stupid. The people who run our government are very egocentric and very stupid. What they're saying is that whatever I think is right, whatever works for me, ipso facto, presto change, works for you. Each person, unfortunately, is different. I'm here in my little cosmos working out my life style and you're over there doing the same thing. We're tinkering with our own peculiar mechanisms, experimenting, embracing, rejecting.

Pretty soon I notice you're getting satisfied, fixed and smiling. You've done it, you've found your way, you've grokked yourself and I'm glad. But now you're coming over here, wanting to ply my congenials with your tools. Hey, no it won't work. Get away, you lousy politician.

That's the way it is. One man's ideas and others being forced to adopt them? What gives a person the right to control another? Villanova Law School? I doubt it.

An Alternative. One particular alternative to our present system is interesting. Indifference. Let us all sit on our political fannies this November. And thereafter, watching impassively as the big white houses of government crumble silently to the ground.

To hell with Nixon, Humphrey and Wallace. To hell with the insulting conventions and the insipid campaigns. To hell with the bulletproof smile, the subsidized image, the negotiated handshake. To hell with banners and anthems and the conclusions herein. Yeah, to hell with me. And to hell with you.

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63 Years of Editorial Freedom

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PAGE TWO

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1968

Cone makes corduroy for ski weekends, too.

Cone all cotton Corduroy is sure to make the dean's list this year. Gets high marks in good looks and comfort.

McGREGOR appeals to the collegian who knows what's in with this side-vented Nehru sport coat. With a full buttoned front and on-seam pockets. Sizes: 35 to 46, Regular, Long, Short. In Natural, Brown, Gold. About \$40.00. Make sure the fabric tag says Cone Corduroy and go casual.

Cone Mills Inc., 1440 Broadway, N.Y.C. 10018.

Cone

ALL INTERESTED ENGINEERS

THE FIRST MEETING OF THE
ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL
FOR THE FALL TERM WILL BE HELD
IN ROOM 216 H.B. AT 6:30, OCT. 2.
THE MEETING WILL BE INFORMAL.
SLIDES OF CURRENT PROJECT
WILL BE SHOWN.

FRESHMEN ARE WELCOME!

ATTENTION CLASS OF '69 'LA VIE' SENIOR PORTRAITS ARE BEING TAKEN THIS TERM ONLY

Anyone graduating Dec. 6, 1968; March 22, 1969; June 14, 1969 must have his portrait taken according to the following schedule:

Last Name	Start	Finish
A thru D	Sept. 30	Oct. 4
E thru H	Oct. 7	Oct. 11
I thru L	Oct. 14	Oct. 18
M thru N	Oct. 21	Oct. 25
O thru R	Oct. 28	Nov. 1
S	Nov. 4	Nov. 8
T thru V	Nov. 11	Nov. 15
W thru Z	Nov. 18	Nov. 22

Portraits are taken at the Penn State Photo Shop
(214 E. College Ave. -- 237-2345) without appointment

9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Women wear dark sweater and no jewelry.
Men wear dark suit coat, white shirt and tie.

right under your nose Student Diversion Offered

For those who seek a diversion from the tedium of study, now is the time to become involved as extracurricular activities begin again for the academic year.

On the agenda for this week is the first practice session of the Penn State Judo Club at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the main gymnasium of Recreation Building.

For those who like to release frustration in a more subtle manner, the Women's Recreation Association will hold tryouts today and tomorrow for the dance club, the Senior Orchestras. These tryouts are open to all students, both male and female, interested in modern dance, jazz or ballet. Tryouts will be held in the White Hall Dance

There will be a general Homecoming meeting for all organizations (fraternities, sororities, residence halls and independent groups) at 7:30 tonight in 258 Willard to pick up entrance materials for Homecoming contests and activities.

Studio at 7 tonight for those whose names begin with A through M, and tomorrow night at the same time and place for the N's through Z's. Those interested are reminded to bring dance apparel.

On the intellectual side, the Women's Debate Club will meet at 7 tomorrow night in 2 Sparks Building. At this meeting the team's coach will be introduced and the Penn State debate and forensics program will be explained.

For the socially oriented — perhaps for

those who have difficulty meeting the opposite sex even at FUB jammies — the Matting Club meets at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Hetzel Union Building Cardroom. A Penn State branch of the Lonely Hearts Club maybe? See for yourself.

Interested in controversy? Sit in on the Students for a Democratic Society meeting at 8 tonight in the HUB Ballroom.

If you're interested in scientific topics, several lectures are scheduled. M. Bonney, an internationally renowned electrochemist, will speak at 11 a.m. tomorrow in 24 Physical Sciences Building on "Absorption of Hydrocarbons on Metallic Electrodes."

Those who drive might benefit by hearing W. E. Meyer of the Mechanical Engineering Department speak on "Auto Safety" at the meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers at 7:30 tonight in 105 Mechanical Engineering Building.

If esthetically inclined, stop in at the opening reception of the Faculty Art Exhibition in the HUB Art Gallery between 8 and 10 tonight. Or, if not esthetically inclined, but merely looking for some good entertainment, attend the University Union Board's Vaudeville Show from 7 till 11 tonight in the HUB Assembly Hall.

No plans as yet for the weekend? Join the Penn State Newman Association on a

Women's Debate Squad To Meet

By SARA HERTER
Collegian Staff Writer

Should executive control over foreign policy be significantly curtailed?

It's debatable — especially for the members of the Women's varsity Debate Squad of the University Forensics Council.

Throughout the term the debaters will examine the negative and affirmative sides of the foreign policy question, selected as this year's national debate topic.

Women interested in dissecting what Janet Tkach, manager of women's debate, calls "an explosive and significant issue" may attend an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 2 Sparks.

Develop Communication

There are no prerequisites for membership in the organization. "All you need is an interest in developing communication skills," Miss Tkach said.

The new members of women's debate will continue to meet each Wednesday night for 10 weeks, while meetings will be held Tuesdays for those with one or more terms of debate experience. The group's adviser is Clayton H. Schug, a professor of speech with 37 years of debate experience.

"Debate can be one of the best experiences anyone can have at Penn State," Miss Tkach said. "First of all everyone takes part, since there are no first term debaters or inactive members in women's debate."

At a school where "students sometimes forget there's a world outside," the topical nature of debate gives women an opportunity to increase their awareness of national and in-

ternational issues, Miss Tkach said.

Participation in debate is effective preparation for almost any kind of public speaking that might be necessary after graduation, she added. In addition to gaining self-confidence, members learn to think logically. "You can argue with somebody in a circle and all you do is expend your voice," she said, but successful debate requires argumentation on some logical foundation backed by reasoning and evidence.

Going places and meeting people is another part of women's debate, Miss Tkach said. Since joining as a freshman three years ago, she has seen New York City, Washington, D.C. and various colleges in Pennsylvania, New York and Virginia.

Viewpoints from Others

This month women's debate will participate in the forensics contests at the University of Maryland. "One of the greatest experiences for me," she said, "is meeting people from all over the nation and getting the viewpoints of students outside the University."

Women's debate sponsors the International Debates each Winter Term. Two British university debate squads on a tour of the United States will debate a pre-arranged topic, Miss Tkach said.

Each Spring Term members of women's debate are initiated into Delta Alpha Delta, local speech honorary society. Miss Tkach said that with further experience, women may be invited to join the national speech honorary societies, Delta Sigma Rho or Tau Kappa Alpha, whose members include Democratic Presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey and newsman Eric Sevareid.

Rush Pleases Panhel Execs

At the first Panhellenic Council meeting of the term last night, Panhel President Pam Augenbaugh called fall rush "the smoothest running rush I've seen on this campus."

"We can all say that it went like clockwork," said Rush Chairman Bobbie Wintoniak. She reported that a total of 498 women went through rush with 257 women pledging. Eight sororities filled their quotas this term, Miss Wintoniak said.

Panhel voted to allocate \$100 to the Black Speakers' Program established this spring in conjunction with the Interfraternity Council. The program is designed to send black students to ghetto high schools to encourage black seniors to attend the University.

Second Vice President Lou Lark announced the three sororities with the highest Spring Term averages. Kappa Kappa Gamma led with 3.131. Second was Iota Alpha Pi with 3.019 and third Kappa Alpha Theta with 3.013. The all-sorority women's average was 2.842, Miss Lark said.

A motion to revise the Panhel delegate system was defeated. The revision would have required the sorority president or vice president as well as an elected Panhel delegate or alternate to sit on the Council. The present system with one elected delegate and one alternate delegate will be retained.

Student injured slightly in Car-Pedestrian Mishap

Robert R. Balliet Jr. (1st engineering-Allentown) suffered slight leg injuries when struck by a car while he was crossing Shorridge Rd. near the Ritenour Health Center at 5:10 p.m. on Friday.

He was taken to the Health Center for treatment and observation and was held overnight.

Driving the car was Jeff A. Barnes (7th-architecture-Willow Grove).

Summaries Presented to USG Encampment Studies Continue

By MARGE COHEN
Collegian Staff Writer

Though the Undergraduate Student Government Encampment ended two weeks ago, work continues on the ideas presented during the three days of meetings. Mitch Work, Encampment chairman, said yesterday.

Committee chairmen and their secretaries presented summaries of their committee findings at a banquet Thursday night. Their reports were in legislative form, since USG will submit them to the University Senate.

"That could be the biggest thing to happen thus far," Work said about the presentation to the Senate. "Dr. Scannell (Robert Scannell, Senate chairman) has waived the normal three-week waiting period to put the resolutions on the Senate floor."

Student Presents Resolutions... Galen Godbey, student member of the Senate's undergraduate student affairs committee, will address the Senate at this afternoon's meeting. He will present the resolutions as a part of forensics business.

But this will be only one phase in the process of transforming resolutions into regulations.

"Now begins the agonizing job of going through the necessary channels to accomplish the desired end," Work said. "If the channels are exhausted and a decision is still not made," he added, "we will resort to other methods."

What the "other methods" are Work did not say. He cited a pass-fail resolution written in 1956 — very much like the

one passed last year by the Senate — however, and said "this year we won't wait that long for any action to be taken."

Results of Encampment can already be seen in USG. Two of the seven committees have been made standing USG committees by executive decision. The committees — the Black Student and the University, headed by Rod Woodson, and Student Participation in Policy Formulation, headed by Art Kramer — will continue to study and derive conclusions about their respective topics.

Yet, in actuality, Work said, all of the committee chairmen are still involved. Some of the resolutions overlap with existing University stands on issues, as Champ Storch, director of Associated Student Activities, pointed out at the banquet.

"This exemplifies how poor Administration-student communication is," Work said, admitting, too, that the chairmen should have been better prepared.

Resolutions Coincide Kramer's committee drafted two resolutions regarding the privacy of a student's file that coincides with a statement presented by one of University President Eric A. Walker's committees to the same effect.

Both regard the contents of a student's file as confidential material, to be viewed only with the consent of the student involved or with presentation of a subpoena.

Stephen Schlow, instructor of Theater Arts and faculty member on the committee discussing drugs at the University, was in accord with Storch and Work on

the lack of preparation.

"For some reason no one seems to be coming to these things as well-prepared as they could," Schlow said. He continued to say that, partly for that reason, his group suffered in their discussions.

Bernard S. Hennessey, professor of political science, also commented on lack of student preparation.

Unaware of Responsibility... "Students have responsibility now and either they don't use it or they are not aware of how to use it," Hennessey said. Admittedly sympathetic to the students' cause, Hennessey said that, by working on academic problems rather than social matters such as residence hall visitation hours, perhaps a greater response would be heard from the faculty.

While experiments in housing arrangements do make sense to Hennessey, he thinks both students and faculty would benefit more from investigations into the quality of instructional programs at the University.

At the same time, however, Hennessey sees Old Main as "unduly afraid of student riots, confrontations, demonstrations." He continued that Administration policy seems to be one of "dampening it (student unrest) whenever and wherever it can" rather than actually answering the questions posed.

Gottlieb Asks Communication David Gottlieb, professor in the College of Human Development, also favored more student-faculty interaction.

"The faculty should also take part and examine the role the University should play," he said.

Working with Woodson's committee on the Black Student and the University, Gottlieb justified the committee's resolutions to increase black student enrollment here through recruitment programs and Upward Bound.

"The time has come for faculty Encampment," Gottlieb said. "Faculty should recognize student questions and determine their role."

John W. Haas, member of the sociology department, expressed a similar view.

"The faculty has defaulted their responsibility," he said, by not carrying on dialogue with students not only in class but informal situations.

Not only would this contribute to better student-faculty understanding, but it would also improve the academic environment, he said.

Longshoreman Strike Stopped

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson invoked the Taft-Hartley law to head off a longshoremen's strike scheduled to begin at Atlantic and Gulf port at midnight yesterday.

The President set up a three-man arbitration board headed by David L. Cole, of Paterson, N.J., a professional arbitrator.

Other members are Messrs. George Higgins, director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and also a labor arbitrator who lives in Washington, D.C., and Peter Seitz, professional arbitrator of New York City.

Johnson's order asked the board to report or take action on or before tomorrow.

The dispute is between the ports and the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association, which represents about 75,000 members from Searport, Maine, down the East Coast to the Gulf of Mexico at Brownsville, Tex. The New York Shipping Association and other port associations are on the management side.

The dispute involves wages, pensions and other fringe benefits, a guaranteed minimum number of work hours and work rules.

Bethlehem Steel Loop Course Interviews:



OCTOBER
14, 15

What is the Bethlehem Loop Course? It is our management development program for graduates with bachelors' or advanced degrees.

The course starts early in July with four weeks of orientation at our home offices in Bethlehem, Pa. Loopers attend lectures on every phase of the corporation's activities, and make almost daily visits to a steel plant.

Steel Plant Loopers, who comprise a majority of the average loop class of 150 to 200 graduates, proceed to various plants where they go through a brief orientation program before beginning their on-the-job training assignments. Within a short time after joining the course, most loopers are ready for assignments aimed toward higher levels of management.

How about other loopers? Our Sales Department loopers (30 or so) remain at the home office for about a year of training. Most are then assigned to district offices where they take over established accounts.

Fabricated Steel Construction loopers are trained in a drafting room, on a field erection project, in a fabricating shop, and in an engineering office. A looper's first work assignment is based on interests and aptitudes disclosed during this program.

Loopers in Accounting, Shipbuilding, Mining, Research, Traffic, Purchasing, Finance and Law, General Services, and Industrial and Public Relations go through training programs tailored to their types of work.

Where would YOU fit in? Check your degree or the one most similar to it.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING—Engineering or mechanical maintenance departments of steel plants, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyards. Fuel and combustion departments. Supervision of production operations. Marine engineering assignments in Shipbuilding Department. Also: Sales or Research.

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING—Metallurgical departments of steel plants and manufacturing operations. Engineering and service divisions. Technical and supervisory positions in steelmaking departments and rolling mills. Also: Research or Sales.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—Technical and supervisory positions in coke works, including production of byproduct chemicals. Fuel and combustion departments, including responsibility for operation and maintenance of air and water pollution control equipment. Engineering and metallurgical departments. Steelmaking operations. Also: Research or Sales.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steelmaking, rolling, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

CIVIL ENGINEERING—Fabricated Steel Construction assignments in engineering, field erection, or works management. Steel plant, mine, or shipyard assignments in engineering, construction, and maintenance. Supervision of production operations. Sales Department assignments as line salesman or sales engineer (technical service to architects and engineers).

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—Steel plant, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyard electrical engineering, construction, and maintenance departments. Technical and supervisory positions in large production operations involving sophisticated electrical and electronic equipment. Also: Research or Sales.

MINING ENGINEERING—Our Mining Department operates coal and iron ore mining operations and limestone quarries, many of which are among the most modern and efficient in the industry. This 10,000-man activity offers unlimited opportunities to mining engineers. Also: Research.

NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS—Graduates are urged to inquire about opportunities in our Shipbuilding Department, including the Central Technical Division, our design and engineering organization. Also: Traffic.

OTHER TECHNICAL DEGREES—Every year we recruit loopers with technical degrees other than those listed above. Seniors enrolled in such curricula are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

ACCOUNTANTS—Graduates in accounting or business administration (24 hours of accounting are preferred) are recruited for training for supervisory assignments in our 3,000-man Accounting Department.

OTHER NON-TECHNICAL DEGREES—Graduates with degrees in liberal arts, business, and the humanities are invited to discuss opportunities in the Sales Department. Some non-technical graduates may be chosen to fill openings in steel plant operations and other departments.

NOW'S THE TIME TO SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW. And when you register at the placement office, be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course." It contains important information about the corporation and your opportunities through the Loop Course.

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"VIOLINIST STEALS SHOW"—New York Journal-American
"BUSWELL FIDDLES BRILLIANTLY"—New York World-Telegram & Sun
"VIOLINIST MAKES THE HAIR FLY"—The Toronto Telegram

TICKET DISTRIBUTION: Students: From Tuesday at 1:30 at the HUB Desk. General sale (\$1.50): From Wednesday at 9 a.m.

Doors open thirty minutes prior to curtain time (8:30).

Early arrivals MAY NOT save seats for late arrivals.

TICKET HOLDERS MUST ARRIVE AT LEAST FIVE MINUTES PRIOR TO CURTAIN TIME TO BE ASSURED A SEAT.

Latecomers may not enter the auditorium until the first suitable pause in the performance.

Cameras are NOT allowed.

Tickets are free to students upon presentation of their student identification and activities cards.

Collegian Notes, Notes, Notes

Biafrans To Tell History

Biafran students at the University will tell the short history of their country, now on the verge of defeat in its fight to break away from Nigeria, at 8 p.m. Friday at the Wesley Foundation, 256 E. College Ave. The public is invited to the presentation of slides, movie and discussion.

"Students for Cleotun" supporting Alan R. Cleotun as Democratic candidate for the United States House of Representatives, will hold an organizational meeting at 8 tonight in the Democratic headquarters, 127 E. Beaver Ave. Cleotun proposes a ceasefire in Vietnam, negotiation with all parties, a lottery draft system and "a human relations approach to law enforcement."

The first meeting of the Experimental Theatre Workshop will be held at 6 p.m. today in the dance studio, downstairs in the Pavilion Theatre. Margaret Perdue, graduate assistant in theatre arts, will head the organization of the group.

The Administrative Action Committee of the Undergraduate Student Government will meet today in 303 Boucke.

The Anthropology Union will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Walnut Building, behind the infirmary.

Youth for United Citizens - Agnew will meet at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the main desk of the Hetzel Union Building.

The Penn State Judo Club will hold its first practice session at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the main gymnasium of Rec Hall.

Carl Fred B. Broderick, associate professor in the College of Human Development, will speak on "The Irrational Component in Family Decision-Making" at the University of Alberta's Golden Anniversary Celebration this weekend.

Carl Fred B. Broderick, associate professor of family relationships has been selected by The National Council on Family Relations to edit the Council's quarterly publication, "Journal of Marriage and the Family." He will assume his

editorial duties in November, 1969.

Erwin W. Mueller, Evan Pugh research professor of physics at the University, has been awarded an honorary fellowship in the Royal Microscopical Society of England.

Robert G. Price, associate professor of philosophy at the University, is the author of an article recently published in Philosophy and Rhetoric entitled, "Some Antitheses to the Rhetoric." He will present a paper, "In Defense of Distribution," at a meeting Saturday of the Western Pennsylvania Philosophical Society at the University of Pittsburgh.

David L. Raphael, associate professor of industrial engineering, spoke to the Hospital Financial Management Association, Ligonier, on the subject "The Impact of New Admissions Procedure on Hospital Systems."

William H. Parsonage, instructor in the Center for Law Enforcement and Correction at the University, is the author of an article published in Quarterly, a publication of the Pennsylvania Association on Probation, Parole and Corrections, titled, "Correction at the Crossroads: The Need for Citizens Participation in the Correctional Process."

Mining Conference at Minneapolis, Minn., on Sept. 20. Robert H. Essenhigh, professor of fuel science in the Department of Materials Science, participated in the 12th International Combustion Symposium at the University of Poitiers, France, this summer.

Essenhigh served as chairman of a session on Stirred Reactors. He also presented a paper, "Combustion Behavior of Suspended Paper Spheres," which was co-authored with Masayoshi Kuwata, who also attended the Symposium, and James P. Stumbar, both graduate assistants in the department of fuel science.

Eugene R. DeSilets, landscape architect involved in the development of national park areas and parkways, has been named professor of landscape architecture. He has had 34 years' experience with the National Park Service, and since 1966 has served as chief of planning for the Philadelphia Service Center.

W. LaMarr Kopp, assistant professor of German and director of the Language Laboratories, has been named assistant to the dean for resident instruction in the College of the Liberal Arts.

Willard M. Martin, special instructor in German, has been named acting director of the Language Laboratories, returning to the post he held during the 1966-67 school year. Martin will step into the position held by W. LaMarr Kopp.

Pentti A. Honkela, a research assistant at the Ordnance Research Laboratory for four years, has joined the Department of Computer Science as assistant professor.

James M. Yohe has joined the Department of Mathematics with the rank of assistant professor. A graduate of DePauw University in 1957, he received his master's degree in 1962 and his doctor of philosophy degree in 1967 from the University of Wisconsin.

John E. Olson has joined the Department of Mathematics as assistant professor. He has

WDFM Schedule

Today
6:50-9:30 a.m.—Penn State
Weekday ("Top 40" with
news on the half hour.
9:30-9:45 a.m.—WDFM News.
4:40-5 p.m.—WDFM News.
4:05-6 p.m.—Music of the
Masters.
6:05-6:30 p.m.—WDFM News.
6:05-7:30 p.m.—After School
(popular, easy listening.)
7:30-7:45 p.m.—Dateline
News.
7:45-7:50 p.m.—Dateline
Sports.
7:50-8 p.m.—Comment (Student-Faculty Discussion.)

Charles D. Greskovich, who received the doctor of philosophy degree in ceramic science from the University Sept. 1, is the recipient of a post doctoral National Science Foundation fellowship. Greskovich will continue his studies and research in Germany, at the Max Planck Institute for Physical Chemistry in Göttingen, and at the Institute for Theoretical Metallurgy in Clausthal.

Benjamin W. Niebel, professor and head of the Department of Industrial Engineering, spoke at the September meeting of the Binghamton, N.Y., Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers on the topic "Man-Machine Relationships in Industry."

8-8:30 p.m.—Sound of Folk Music.
8:30-9 p.m.—Jazz Panorama.
9-9:30 p.m.—Two on the Aisle.
9:30-10 p.m.—Smatter (taped lectures by the late Martin Luther King).
10-10:05 p.m.—WDFM News.
10:05-12 p.m.—Symphonic Notebook.
12 p.m.—WDFM News.
Tomorrow
6:45-6:50 a.m.—WDFM News.
6:50-9:30 a.m.—Penn State Weekday.
9:30-9:45 a.m.—WDFM News.

Vladimir S. Stubican, associate professor of ceramic science in the Department of Materials Science, participated at the Gordon Conference on Solid State Studies in Ceramics at the Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, N.H., in July. He was invited to discuss spinoidal decomposition in ceramic systems.

Chandra K. Singh, associate professor of ceramic science and a graduate assistant in the department of industrial engineering, recently attended the Ninth International Machine Tool Design and Research Conference at the University of Birmingham, Birmingham, England.

Boris J. Kochanowsky, professor of mining engineering, presented a paper at the Second International Surface

Rockview Execution Postponed

The execution at the Rockview Correctional Institution that would have been the first in the United States for over a year was postponed yesterday.

Carl Melton's execution was put off due to litigation by his crime partner in the courts of Philadelphia. Melton will be executed Jan. 27, 1969, said officials at Rockview.

Melton was convicted in 1958 of the death of Mrs. Rose Schloss. He and his partner, Herman Rucker, were attempting to rob the grocery store owned by Mrs. Schloss' husband when

they were discovered. In the ensuing scuffle, Melton shot Mrs. Schloss.

The Citizens for the Abolition of Capital Punishment in Pennsylvania had planned a vigil at Rockview to protest the execution. The vigil, which was to take place last Saturday and Sunday, never occurred.

Officials at Rockview said that the vigil would have had no effect on the sentence as the stay was declared in the courts of Philadelphia. Melton's partner will be on trial there.

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253 Coeds Accept Sorority Bids

Two hundred and fifty-three coeds accepted bids issued by sororities last Friday. They are:

Alpha Chi Omega: Cathleen Cox, Roberta Finlinger, Susan Gordon, Andrea Lombardo, Eileen Miller, Patricia Nester, Jana Nestlerode, Zoe Pittman, Karen Stealy, Judith Stein, Drusilla Demmy, and Patricia Raiston.
Alpha Delta Pi: Beverly Abbott, Patricia Filippi, Susan Mekeel, and Pamela Stilleman.
Alpha Epsilon Phi: Ellen Sue Bernstein, Renee Linda Cohen, Iris Feinberg, Rebecca Klein, Andrea Kohn, Jodie Shupp, Ellen Spiller, Ellen Steiner, Anne Freilick, and Susan Saltzman.
Alpha Gamma Delta: Donna Clinegan, Ruth Kohn, Jo Stiemler, Marilyn Ziesenheim, Bonnie Goldberg, and Barbara Oswald.
Alpha Omicron Pi: Jean Bradley, Susan Goodhart, Carol Hamilton, Carolyn Haritz, Melinda Noetz, Susan Schmidt, Margo Streeter, Brenda Bachman, Marcia Larson, and Christine Nocchi.
Alpha Phi: Lynda Clements, Pamela Festey, Suzanne Felty, Jane Frey, Nancy Harbison, Mary Kosi, Mary Lisetski, Nancy Schultz, Linda Zolysak, Joan Bertlele, Barbara Boyd, Joan Bush, Geraldine Carroll, Barbara Fox, Patricia Granieri, Barbara Gregory, Lynn Malloch, Christine Statter, Robin Trex, and Pamela Voris.
Alpha Sigma Alpha: Deborah Champion, Donna Feeley, Barbara Grellis, Ann Hillier, Mary Kosi, Mary Lisetski, Nancy Schultz, Linda Zolysak, Joan Bertlele, Barbara Boyd, Joan Bush, Geraldine Carroll, Barbara Fox, Patricia Granieri, Barbara Gregory, Lynn Malloch, Christine Statter, Robin Trex, and Pamela Voris.
Alpha Xi Delta: Rosemarie Barber, Carol Clayton, Michelle Davis, Christina George, Deborah Golia, Susan

Goldberg, Linda Hertzschuch, Margaret Kennedy, Marsha Kramer, April Morocco, Marilyn Mundy, Donna Putkoski, Robin Rolfe, Sandra Rowe, Constance Christoff, Margaret Dughi, Candace Duncan, Theresa Fay, Virginia Forsell, Regina Gursion, Marie Lederman, Dorothy Parker, Eleanor Schmaltz, and Carol Waros.
Chi Omega: Joyce Bobish, Donna Ehler, Helen Lark, Linda Mether, Sarah McDermott, Patricia McIntyre, Patricia Reidy, Karen Van Baten, Linda Crow, Nancy Grubb, and Donna Meckley.
Delta Delta Delta: Margaret Adams, Susan Brown, Sharon Dickman, Sandra Gress, Cheryl Kester, Patricia Lehman, Karen Mancino, Janice Raymond, Kelly Ryan, Terry Young, Jeanne Carey, Patricia Hemman, Linda McPherson, and Jean Smith.
Delta Gamma: Ruth Meola, Annalyn Bonawitz, Denise Bowman, Barbara Bryan, Evelyn Poole, Valerie Helms, Barbara Milik, and Linda Lively.
Delta Zeta: Sandra Delseroth, Sandra Finch, Jane Hirsch, Patsy Erwin, Jean Marlinic, Nancy Muller, Mary Willmott, Karen Antolik, Jane Bator, Mimi Bolla, Kathleen Burns, Mary Eichwald, Jean Teker, and Sandra Zerbe.
Gamma Phi Beta: Mary Hazlett, Sandra Nicholson, Sharon Sibitz, Vicki Linde, Mary Malachina, and Meris Murphy.
Iota Alpha Pi: Regina Berg, Bonnie Levine, Judith Meyers, Barbara Phillips, Barbara Shapiro, Carol Stern, and Kathy Sabie.
Kappa Alpha Theta: Yvonne Chomirsky, Kathryn Diehl, Christine Mitchell, Mary Morgan, Margaret Raymond, Cathy Semmelman, Paula Steinhilber, Lynn Vice, Martha Wallace, Margaret Wilkinson, Kim Bentzel, Nancy Graf, and Ruth Whalley.
Kappa Delta: Jean Balor, Candice Hoffman, Barbara McCullough, Mary

McCullough, Donna Pellicioni, Zoe Synder, Lynn Davis, Paula O'Brien, Regina Puelles, Diane Regan, Ann Stover, and Diane Von Kamel.
Kappa Kappa Gamma: Nancy McLaughlin, Jo Oberholzer, Wendy Shedd, Margaret Shury, Linda Suckow, Cheryl Zuehladorff, and Mary Niebel.
Phi Mu: Margaret Davis, Jill Feeagle, Donna Allen, Lenora Uziello, Donna Young, Robin Zucco, Carol Myers, Sandra Pelterson, Jacquelin Robinson, and Candice Wolfe.
Phi Sigma Sigma: Barbara Davis, Linda Hittner, Carol Shacter, Bonnie Kato, Nadine Shapiro, Andrea Steinberg, and Joan Weinstein.
Pi Beta Phi: Laurel De Marco, Barbara Fissinger, Kathleen Franke, Janet Kelly, Susan Kent, Cheryl Kudzik, Alice

MacAniff, Susan Opel, Anna Pieper, Linda Verba, Floy Walker, Leslie Williams, Linda Vocum, Melinda Bailey, and M. H. McDermott.
Sigma Delta Tau: Diane Ansis, Margorie Bandier, Linda Cohen, Sunny Lehrman, Rosalie Marz, Judith Mitten, Amy Singer, Hedy Stein, Martha Benoff, Joan Ginsburg, Barbara Lipman, R. Pearlstein, and Leslie Sork.
Sigma Sigma Sigma: Marilyn McGill and Francis Koskalski.
Theta Phi Alpha: Theresa Shuhler, Gail Bonnell, and Farnelle Rodia.
Zeta Tau Alpha: Sandra Brong, Susan Blackmore, Susan Comley, Karin Czernik, Carol Fenton, Karen Furman, Barbara Vogan, Barbara Wolf, Maureen Larkin, and Judith Teitmer.

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(Previous experience is not necessary)
Former debaters have referred to debate as
"the single most valuable experience of their College Careers!"

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• 116 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE

Second Lion Victory Introduces Offense

levine's sports line Bob Campbell: 'I'll Be Back'

By PAUL LEVINE
Collegian Editor

Bob Campbell stood in the locker room, his left hand clutching his right elbow, his right shoulder hanging lower than the left. He stood silently, his face expressionless, as the doctors looked him over.

The happy chatter that usually follows a football victory was missing. There were faint smiles and quiet congratulations, but not the shouting and the horseplay that ordinarily signifies a Penn State win. As the other players passed Campbell, they tried not to look at the right shoulder and the ugly "V" which was indented in it. The doctors would call it an "acromio clavicular separation," which means your collarbone has been ripped away from its attachment to the shoulder. And then the word would be passed that they were going to stick a pin in the shoulder to fasten things back together, and that Campbell would be out for about four weeks.



LEVINE

Then, strangely, the tension eased. It had first been thought that the Lion superstar would be finished for the year.

"When I heard he might be out for the year, he and I sat down and cried like babies," coach Joe Paterno said.

There was no crying now, and if the grins were only tiny ones, it was understandable. Even Campbell managed a smile — a short, almost bitter one.

"I'll be back," the Lion halfback said. "I'll be back, and sooner than you think. If the doctor says four weeks, I'll make it three-and-a-half."

Even in injury, the Campbell confidence was there. It is the same confidence, or cockiness, which makes Campbell the athlete he is. It is the Campbell ego which allows him to give a tackler a leg, then shake it free, to dance around an opposing lineman, or to run over him.

Before Campbell's third-quarter injury Saturday, he was doing all of those things in Penn State's 25-9 victory over Kansas State. He carried the ball 18 times and gained 112 yards, half of them on the play which won the game but eliminated its star. Taking a Chuck Burkhardt hand-off on the Lions' 16 yard line, Campbell shot through the line on a trap play and headed toward the left sideline. Following his blocking, and doing some fancy maneuvering of his own, Campbell traveled 56 yards before being hauled down from behind.

"I don't remember if I fell on the shoulder or if it got hit," Campbell said. "But when I got up, I could feel it."

To Joe Paterno, the scene was all too familiar. He remembered last year when Campbell was hurt against UCLA and missed seven games. The knee injury came only one week after Campbell had led the Lions to a 17-8 upset win over Miami. Against the Hurricanes, the key play had been a long run also, a 50-yarder, called by some the "greatest run ever seen in the Orange Bowl."

"Last year, Campbell got us started," Paterno said. "Without his run against Miami, we'd have lost and been 0-2. He got us started last year, and didn't get any of the glory. Today he did it again. This time, I hope to God he'll be back."



BOB CAMPBELL

... quick return? "When I saw him get hurt, my heart was just broken," said defensive tackle Mike Reid, who missed all of last year because of a knee injury. "I'd give up one of my playing years and one of my knees to see Bob play. It's great to win, but to lose a guy like that..."

Guys like that are hard to come by. Halfback Charlie Pittman has gained 267 yards in two games, but he can't do it alone.

"With Bob and Charlie Pittman in the same backfield, I don't think there's another team in the country with a better pair of running backs," Paterno has said.

"Without Bobby in there, the rest of us are really going to have to knuckle down," Mike Reid said.

"It will hurt because Campbell is one of the best backs in the world," Chuck Burkhardt said. "I'll be back," Campbell said. "And sooner than you think."

By RON KOLB
Collegian Sports Editor
They waited through four quarters of the Navy game. They waited through more than one quarter and 10 mistakes last Saturday. And as they waited, they wondered whether Bau commercials would provide their only exposure to offense.

The clock showed just over 10 minutes remaining in the first half last Saturday. Penn State quarterback Chuck Burkhardt slipped into the backfield and searched for a receiver. Two Kansas State defenders converged on his arm, and he dropped the ball. Burkhardt managed to recover for a nine-yard loss on his own 26 yard line.

And then it happened.

There really wasn't any indication beforehand that the Lion offense was ever going to get started in this decade A.D., and the defense, while performing more than adequately, even gave indications that this was to be an off-day. Kansas State ripped off 15 straight plays after the kickoff. Most had doubted that the Wildcats could get 15 plays throughout the game. However, end sweeps, short flat passes by quarterback Bill Nossek, and a pass interference call against PSU kept the drive going. One mistake.

KSU didn't score, and when the Lions got the ball, they too had problems. John Kulka was called for a clip on the first play. A mistake. Burkhardt couldn't find a receiver and had to eat the ball. Another mistake. Bob Campbell, reaching for a high snap while preparing to punt, thought he could run on fourth down but never got back to his own 17 yard line. A big mistake. Even though the Lion defense forced only a field goal, things didn't get better. The offense sputtered again. Rusty Garthwaite missed a 50-yard field goal, and then a 51-yard attempt was blocked; linebacker Pete Johnson's temper cost Penn State 15 yards, and then Dennis Onkotz and Paul Johnson, back to field a punt, looked at each other instead of calling for a catch, and the ball rolled to the PSU 26. Mistakes.

It Happened
Finally, Burkhardt had that fumble problem, and then it happened. For the first time in 1968, it happened. As if Joe Paterno had closed his eyes, raised his hands to the skies and decreed, "Offense arise," it happened.

Charlie Pittman started the as-

sault with a 12-yard end sweep. Then Burkhardt fired two straight passes into the arms of Tom Cherry and Leon Angevine for 25 more yards. From there, Pittman and Campbell shared 13 ground advances, and the offense, legitimately and without any help from the defense, marched 74 yards for a score.

The 7-3 Lion lead was short-lived, as Nossek came back to hit speedy Mack Herron with a short pass. The 7-7 wingback's 57-yard race to the end zone admittedly was a defensive mistake. However, the offense had arrived. Such mistakes could now be erased.

They could, that is, with a healthy backfield. Sure, Penn State went on to win, 25-9, wearing down Kansas State's youngsters in the second half. But just when things started to move for the first time this year, an injury clouded the future.

The Lions still trailed by two points going into the second half. After both teams exchanged punts, PSU took over at its own 9. Bob Campbell gained seven yards on a reverse, and then on a quick trap play, he bolted up the middle, past the blocks of guards Charlie Zapiec and Tom Jackson and a few others, and didn't hit the ground until he was deep into Wildcat territory, 56 yards from the line of scrimmage.

And on the Bench
Six plays later, Pittman went in for the decisive TD, but as he eyed into the end zone, a red-eyed figure, his right arm in a sling and his left holding his forehead, hunched on a bench at the sidelines. It was Bob Campbell.

The Wildcats, meanwhile, were dead. They gained minus-three yards rushing in second half, for a grand total of 28 all day. They had made a valiant early effort at an upset, and it had failed. Now the only remaining questions concerned Campbell and the offense.

Those involving the offense would have to wait. Against a weakened defense, the Lions moved unmercifully on the ground. Cherry, subbing for injured Don Abbey, did most of the running in PSU's second TD drive in the second half. His 22 yards contributed to a 19-7 advantage.

We started making some mistakes," KSU coach Vince Gibson said after the game. "Then we got to thinking we were whipped. Then more mistakes came, and we knew we were whipped."

The Campbell question, however, remained unanswered and unplea-

sant. At first it appeared he was through for the season. Then four weeks was the estimated recuperation time. In either case, Paterno's got a problem.

Yet the coach seemed pleased with the overall effort. "There comes a point in the life of a football team," he said, "when you have to face adversity and see whether you have it. They rose up and did a job, and I'm pleased with the way they worked and came back."

He was especially pleased with

the work of Burkhardt, who guided the second-half onslaught. The final TD of the day came on the quarterback's first scoring pass of his career, to Leon Angevine from 25 yards out.

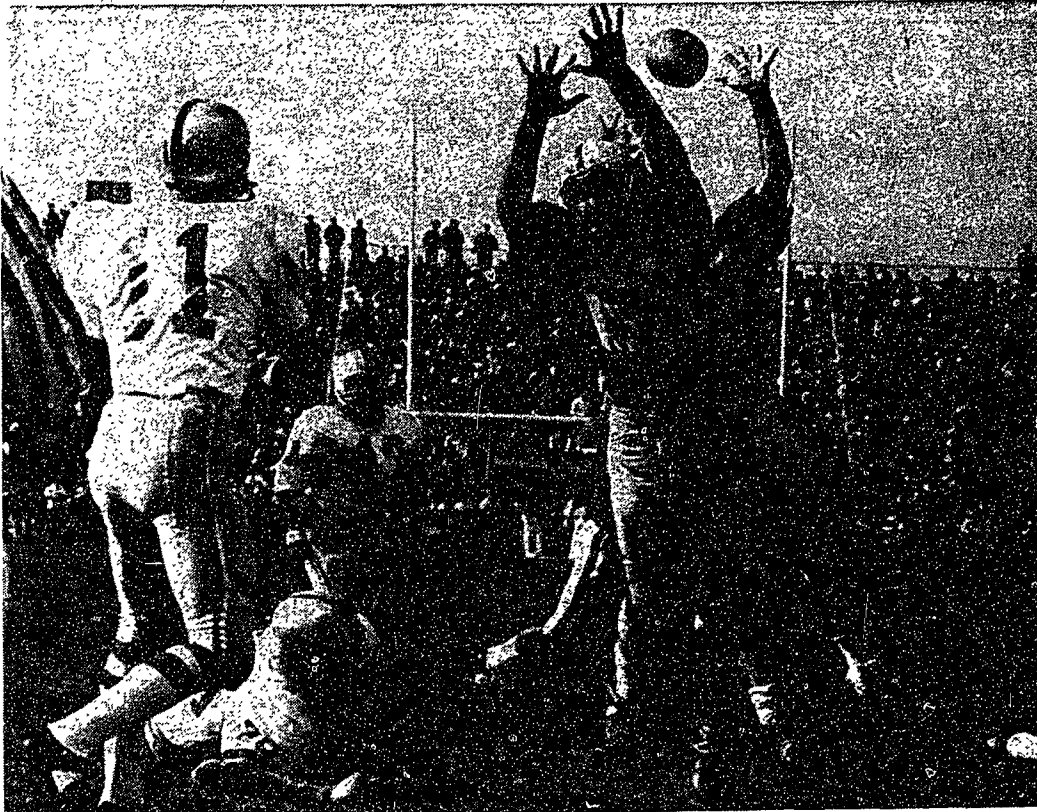
After the play, Burkhardt ran into the end zone, jumped into Angevine's arms and smiled like a child with a brand new bike. Maybe that was because it was a brand new experience.

"It just seemed like a different day out there," the junior said as he compared his first starting as-

ignment against Navy. "I never felt that good before. But the main thing is we won."

Penn State won, but not without cost. Defensive end Lincoln Lippincott suffered a severe ankle injury and may be out for a while. And Campbell's shoulder separation leaves a backfield gap as big as the credibility one in Washington, D.C.

For a few fleeting periods, Paterno found an offense. Now he only hopes that his offense wasn't part of the price paid for victory.



AWESOME ADVANCE of Penn State's two giant defenders, Mike Reid (68) and Jim Kates (in back-ground), gave Wildcat quarterback Lynn Dickey an obstacle problem last Saturday. Mack Herron (42), who scored KSU's lone touchdown on a pass from Dickey, awaited the third-period aerial. Once again State's defense proved outstanding, allowing only 28 yards on the ground for a 1968 total of 35 rushing yards.

Five Opponents Win

WVU Slams Pitt

West Virginia's 38-15 mauling of Pitt and Vanderbilt's upset of Army highlighted the weekend games of Penn State opponents.

Sophomore quarterback Mike Sherwood passed for 416 yards and his replacement, Tom Digon, passed for 19 more to lead West Virginia to its second straight triumph. The 435 yards through the air set a Mountaineer record, as did Sherwood's 27 completions.

Sherwood scored twice himself, on one-yard runs, and sophomore tailback Bob Gresham tallied on a 73-yard bomb to lead the Mountaineers.

Penn State plays at West Virginia this Saturday, and Jim Carlen's young sophos look like a coming team.

Vanderbilt completed 25 passes against Army, the most ever against the Cadets, and scored a 17-14 upset on the plains of West Point. The loss dropped Army to 1-1.

John Miller, another of the good sophomore quarterbacks dotting the country this year, threw 23 of those completions for Vanderbilt, even though he didn't start the game.

Scored and Held
The Commodores took a 17-7 lead in the first half and made it stand the rest of the way. Army's dangerous running backs were bottled up throughout the game, although Charlie Jarvis did score the Cadets' lone touchdown on a two-yard plunge early in the first quarter.

Dangerous UCLA won its second straight game, bouncing Washington State 31-21. The Bruins jumped from fourth place in the United Press International rankings, although slipping a notch to ninth in the Associated Press poll.

In an Eastern football shocker, lightly-regarded Boston College routed Navy 49-15, winning its season opener for new coach Joe Yukica.

Senior quarterback Joe Marzetti threw three touchdown passes and scored one himself on a keeper play.

Halfback Dave Bennett was on the receiving end of one of Marzetti's scoring tosses and ran for two more, one an 87-yarder.

Syracuse rolled over Maryland 32-14, handing the Terrapins their 15th consecutive defeat.

Defensive halfback Cliff Ensley set up two Orange touchdowns with pass interceptions. Quarterback Paul Paolitto fired two touchdowns and scored another himself as Syracuse evened its record at 1-1.

Maryland's two touchdowns came on one yard plunges by Billy Lovett and John King. All-American defensive end

Ted Hendricks led Miami to its second straight victory, a 10-7 win over stubborn Georgia Tech. The 6-8 Hendricks stopped two Tech drives by forcing fumbles with jarring tackles. With the game tied 7-7 in the fourth quarter, Hendricks recovered a fumble at Tech's 18 yard line. Three plays later Jim Huff booted the winning field goal from the nine yard line.

Two Lions Sidelined; Pin Put Into Shoulder

Bob Campbell, the biggest name on Penn State's star-studded injury list, was reported out indefinitely yesterday with a shoulder separation suffered in Saturday's game.

A pin was inserted in Campbell's right shoulder yesterday in an effort to speed the healing process, but doctors said the senior halfback would be lost to the team for an indefinite period.

Sophomore Gary Deuel is listed as Campbell's replacement at this time.

Defensive end Lincoln Lippincott was also pronounced out indefinitely with a badly sprained ankle.

Ed Stofko, who filled in for Lippincott Saturday, may replace him in the starting lineup.

Fullback Don Abbey, injured in the Navy game, began light workouts yesterday. The junior sprained his left knee and ankle, the same knee which was operated on last year.

Frank Spaziani, hurt in practice last week, was in uniform Saturday and could have played in an emergency. The senior had a bruised hip but was back practicing yesterday.

Sophomores Jerry Bulvin and Greg Edmonds were still recovering from light injuries. Both took light workouts yesterday.

Reid On All-East

NEW YORK (AP) — Tackle Mike Reid of Penn State and center Lloyd Weston of Pitt were among players named yesterday on the second weekly All-East Division I football team of the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

The players are cited for performances in Saturday's games. Penn State whipped Kansas State 25-9 and Pitt lost to West Virginia, 38-15.

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Behind Purdue, USC Lions 3rd in Nation

Penn State rose to third place in both the Associated Press and United Press International rankings of major college football teams, following its 25-9 win over Kansas State.

The Nittany Lions received one first-place vote and 568 points to rank behind Purdue and Southern California in the AP poll of writers and broadcasters. State ranked fourth a week ago.

The UPI poll of writers, broadcasters and coaches also ranked the Lions third in the nation, again behind Purdue and Southern Cal.

The last time Penn State was ranked as highly was in 1962, when the Lions ranked third following wins over Navy, Air Force and Rice. State finished ninth with a 9-1 record.

The 1947 Penn State team, which went to the Cotton Bowl, finished fourth in the AP poll.

In the Lambert Trophy balloting, Penn State was a unanimous choice for first place among Eastern football teams.

The Purdue Boilermakers swept 42 of 45 possible votes for first place in the AP poll, gathering 894 points to hold the number one slot by a wide margin.

Southern Cal rose a notch to second place in the rankings, replacing Notre Dame, a 37-22 victim of Purdue.

The Trojans, who breezed past Northwestern 24-10 for their second win, received two first-place ballots and 797 points in the poll.

Florida outlasted arch-rival Florida State 9-3, and moved up one place to fourth.

Notre Dame, now 1-1 on the season, was ranked fifth.

Ohio State jumped from tenth to sixth after routing Southern Methodist 34-14 in its season opener, and Nebraska moved from ninth to seventh after beating Minnesota 17-14 for its third straight win.

Kansas stomped Indiana 38-20 and rose from 12th to eighth.

UCLA dropped one place in the rankings despite a 31-21 win over Washington State, and Louisiana State jumped from 14th to tenth, following a 21-7 victory over Rice.

Alabama (2-0) headed the AP second 10, followed by Houston (1-0-1), Miami, Fla. (2-0), Arizona State (2-0), Tennessee (1-0-1), Georgia (1-0-1), Texas A&M (1-1), California (2-0), Michigan State (2-0) and Arkansas (2-0).

1. Purdue (42)	2-0	894
2. Southern Calif. (2)	2-0	797
3. Penn State (1)	2-0	568
4. Florida	2-0	441
5. Notre Dame	1-1	430
6. Ohio State	1-0	388
7. Nebraska	3-0	395
8. Kansas	2-0	393
9. UCLA	2-0	342
10. Louisiana State	2-0	213
11. Alabama	2-0	196
12. Houston	1-0-1	163
13. Miami, Fla.	2-0	152
14. Arizona State	2-0	104
15. Tennessee	1-0-1	100
16. Georgia	1-0-1	64
17. Texas A&M	1-1	49
18. California	2-0	43
19. Michigan State	2-0	39
20. Arkansas	2-0	37

WRA Schedules Swim Meeting

The Women's Recreation Association has scheduled an organizational meeting of the women's swim team tonight at 7 p.m., at White Hall Pool.

The swim team, coached by Miss Ellen Perry, has scheduled meets with Bucknell, Wilson College and the Penn State varsity swim team.

All girls with some competitive swimming experience are invited to the first meeting.



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Bruised, Beat,
Yet He SmiledBy RON KOLB
Collegian Sports Editor

His eyes were half-shut and his hair was dripping from the perspiration that had accumulated under his helmet in the 70-degree heat. Tom Cherry wasn't used to this.

"I've never been hit so hard by anybody," he said as he towed his bruised body in front of his locker. The muscles had tightened and he drooped from the fatigue with which he was unfamiliar.

And yet he smiled. Because Tom Cherry wasn't a shadow any more. He was the real thing. Cherry had come to Penn State as a promising fullback prospect from Pittsburgh four years ago. Then they told him he'd have to play halfback behind Roger Grimes, the nation's top sophomore prospect, and he quietly picked his seat on the bench.

The following season, Grimes was injured, but a fellow named Bob Campbell came along, and Cherry found himself next to the water boy again. Finally, in his senior year, the super-sub was moved to fullback, and there was a super-soph Don Abbey plowing through opposing line-men.

And Cherry sauntered back to the bench.

"What you do is just sit back and wait, and keep plugging away," he said of his plight as a spectator's spectator. So Cherry waited.

When Abbey twisted a knee practicing for the Gator Bowl late last season and found out that his future was indefinite, Cherry suddenly received the attention. He played first-string fullback in Spring drills and performed exceptionally.

But when Abbey returned, apparently healthy and ready for the regular season, Cherry resigned himself to a season of splinters. Then, on a quick pitch in the Navy opener two weeks ago, Abbey's left leg crumbled, and Cherry got the call. It was a rough way to enter into the lineup, but he was there.

And now Cherry stood exhausted in the locker room. He had started his first game since his high school days at Upper St. Clair. Gaining 61 yards in 14 carries and catching a pass for 13 more, he almost controlled a third-period touchdown drive single-handedly last Saturday. He carried on four of six plays to cover most of the 41 yards, taking two or three Kansans with him on each power drive.

"Most of them were traps up the middle," he said. "I got good blocking from Tom Jackson, Bob Holuba and Dave Bradley. I'm just too slow to go outside."

Fast or slow, he did an outstanding job—once everyone realized that there was another player in the backfield besides Charlie Pittman and Bob Campbell.

"I stayed away from him until he got his feet on the ground," Joe Paterno said of his 6-2, 217-pound discovery. "But then he played very well. He gave us some strong, hard running."

TOM CHERRY
... erases shadow

Offensive line coach Joe McMullen walked over to the tired Cherry in the locker room, shook his hand and said, "That was just a great effort, Tom. And that hurdle you made. You went up there like you really meant business."

"Actually, I thought I was in a track meet," Cherry replied. "It wasn't too hard for me to get psyched up," he said. "All week I just thought I would be good."

And he was. Quarterback Chuck Burkhardt added that his brand new backfield mate was "really tough. He got tired, but he was running the ball real hard."

Cherry said he figured Kansas State would be good, and he thought that maybe in the first half Penn State wasn't quite ready. He smiled and added, "Then we had a good halftime talk," and the Lions ran the Wildcats out of the stadium as over 47,000 fans and Cherry's mother, who never misses a game, looked on with approval.

Now Tom Cherry faces another transitional period. Though by no means definite, there is the

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Ends: Montgomery, Collins, Wells, Jones, Kennedy, Acker, Barrera, Long, Bowen
Tackles: Eckardt, Powell, Severino, Larson, Petrus, Shatnick, Gordon
Guards: Kuhn, Stuckey, Da. Payne, Carver
Centers: Stevens, Owens
Linebackers: Gibson, Marn, Steelman, Dukelow, Austin, McDonald, Ross, Godfrey, Hanney
Quarterbacks: Nossek, Dickey
Halfbacks: Herron, Brown, Kolich, Dickerson, C. Scott, B. Scott, G. Scott, Bruhn, Harrison, Draper
Fullback: Davis

PENN STATE
Ends: Kwilick, Angevine, Lipinich, G. Kulka, Horst, Stofko, Carroll
Tackles: Reid, Bradley, Smear, J. Kulka, Surma, Ebersole, Carter, Herdick
Guards: Zapiec, Jackson, Rakleick, Holuba
Centers: Kosegel, Pavlichko
Linebackers: Ham, Onkotz, Pete Johnson, Kellie, Brezina
Quarterbacks: Burkhardt, Cooper
Halfbacks: Campbell, Pittman, M. Smith, Stum, N. Smith, Landis, Deuel, Paul Johnson, Remick, Williams
Fullbacks: Cherry, Adams, Genter
Score by Quarters: 3-0-0-9
Kansas State 3 Penn State 9
Penn State 0 7 12 4-25

Scoring Summary:
Touchdowns: Campbell (3-yard run), Pittman (5-yard run), Sherry (2-yard run), Angevine (25-yard pass from Burkhardt), Herron (54-yard pass-run from Dickey).
Extra Points: Garthwaite (kick).
Field Goals: Arraguin (22 yards).
K-State Lions

Total 1st downs 8 27
1st dns rushing 2 18
1st dns passing 6 9
1st dns penalties 1 1
Yds gained rushing 67 389
Yds lost rushing 39 32
Net yds rushing 28 357
Passes attempted 24 16
Passes completed 11 8
Yds gained passing 137 122
Passes intercepted 0 2
Interception yardage 0 38
Number of punts 9 3
Punting average 44.4 36.7
Yds punts returned 44 26
Total offense 165 479
Yds kickoffs returned 83 28
Fumbles 1 0
Total return yardage 127 82
Total plays 52 60
Yds lost penalties 63 55

PENN STATE
Rushing
Campbell 18 112
Pittman 25 106
Cherry 14 47
Kwailick 5 48
Ramlich 2 23
Deuel 1 16
Adams 1 2
Burkhardt 6 41

Passing
Angevine 4 39
Pittman 1 16
Kwailick 1 13
Cherry 1 11
Genter 1 11

Interceptions
N. Smith 1 28
Ham 1 27

Punting
Campbell 2 34
Brezina 1 48

KANSAS STATE
Rushing
Herron 10 22
Davis 10 22
Brown 6 2
Harrison 2 16
Nossek 3 19

Passing
Angevine 4 39
Dickey 14 6 96 2
Montgomery 1 0 0 0

Receiving
Herron 3 68
Jones 5 35
Montgomery 2 17
Collins 1 17

Punting
Coble 9 44.6

McKee's Madness

The Biggest Thing Since ...

By DON MCKEE
Assistant Sports Editor

The first half of the Kansas State game wasn't just a surprise to Penn State fans — it was a kick in the teeth. Here were these lowly Kansas State Wildcats pushing the Nittany Lions right out of Beaver Stadium. The Wildcats looked like the biggest surprise to come out of Kansas since Alf Landon.

Actually, State College started to notice the visitors from the plains even before Saturday afternoon. It wasn't hard to pick them out. Cowboy boots on College Ave? Purple blazers? Lone Ranger-style Stetsons? Quite a switch from V-necked sweaters and the standard Penn State garb.

Other things about them were different, too. Like the movie the team went to see Friday night — "A Lovely Way to Die." Hardly inspiring viewing for a young team getting its first crack at national attention.

Well, indoor sports fans, Sylvia Koscina's alluring body must have done a lot to change the Wildcats' ideas on death, because they were the liveliest corpses to be seen in quite a while.

The fans were quick to notice it the next day. After the Wildcats took the opening kick-off, the capacity crowd settled back to watch the fourth-ranked Lions give the visitors a lesson in football.

But what was this? Kansas State getting a first down? And then another? Four first downs on the opening drive, controlling the football for over five minutes? This couldn't be the same team that everyone downgraded.

A field goal and a 3-0 Kansas State lead. The fans were shocked. Perhaps if more than 100 had turned out to listen to Joe Paterno the night before, they would have

spared themselves a little disillusionment. On Friday night Paterno had said that he couldn't take any opponent lightly. And once again, Paterno was right.

After Chuck Burkhardt had moved the Lions downfield to take a 7-3 lead, the Wildcats struck back. Mack Herron, looking like a combination of Gale Sayers and Lance Alworth, took a pass and travelled 54 yards for the go-ahead score.

When the half ended with the Wildcats leading 9-7, the fans were so shocked they even forgot to buy Cokes.

Eventually things straightened out and Mike Reid and Steve Smear did all the things they, and the defense, were expected to do. Burkhardt directed three more touchdowns and the Lions were the team everybody knew they could be.

But Kansas State had turned out to be the team its coach, Vince Gibson, had only hoped it could be. Since his arrival at KSU from a tenure at Tennessee, Gibson had attempted to instill pride in the once-decrepit Wildcat football program.

Like every coach to come out of the Southeast Conference, Gibson has adopted the Bear Bryant stance, announcing the lofty Bear's autocratic attitude with automatic coaching success.

"Ah just hope we come out and play

pretty decent," Gibson drawled before the game, his accent right out of "Gone With the Wind" by way of Strom Thurmond.

After it was over, Gibson was more reserved, not wanting to show any elation over his team's good showing. "Well," he said, stretching the word out slow, Tennessee style. "Ah think we played as ah had expected. We knew we could move the ball on 'em. But they a fine, well-coached football team. When they got goin', they killed us."

Quarterback Bill Nossek stood quietly outside the locker room. The senior had done a standout job of leading the Wildcats, and now he talked practically about the game. Only a slight mid-western twang colored his voice.

"We were pretty sure we could pass on Penn State," he said. "We knew they had a good defensive line, but we didn't know how good the backs were."

"The whole team was better than I had expected them to be. They weren't ready in the first half, but once they got the momentum in the second half, neither Dickey nor I could do a thing."

But for a quarterback who had just lost his team's biggest game of the season, he was satisfied.

"We think we have a real good team, and this game should help us through the rest of the schedule," Nossek said.

Vince Gibson refused to speculate on his team's future. But as he stroked back his hair and placed a pure white Stetson on his head, he was smiling, and maybe thinking about next year when he'll have the Nittany Lions on his own turf.

Next year the fans should know what to expect, and it won't be any pushover. By then the Wildcats may be the biggest news in Kansas since the last dust storm.



BILL NOSSEK

... expected less

Slump-Ridden Stars
Carry card's Hopes

ST. LOUIS (P) — Tim McCarver and Orlando Cepeda, who have paralleled each other in performance for two years, may hold the St. Louis Cardinals' hopes for defending their crown in the 1968 World Series against the Detroit Tigers starting tomorrow in St. Louis.

When the Cardinals won the National League pennant a year ago Cepeda and McCarver were 1-2 in the league's Most Valuable Player voting. Cepeda hit .325 and drove in 111 runs, McCarver .295 with 69 RBIs. Then in the World Series against the Boston Red Sox, Cepeda hit only .100, McCarver .125.

This year Cepeda tailed off to a .248 batting average, McCarver to .253. Now the question is: Will they snap back in unison and each have a great Series?

Manager Red Schoendienst thinks they may be coming around just in time. When the season drew to a close Sunday Schoendienst commented, "I think Cepeda and McCarver have been hitting better now than they have all year."

If they continue, they could offset the Tigers' big edge in home runs. The Tigers hit 185 homers during the season, compared to the Cardinals' 75.

WOMEN — VOTE !!

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OCT. 2nd & 3rd

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place naturally. With a Roffler Sculptur-Kut, your hair will always comb easily and neatly. And when you travel, you never need to worry about getting "scalped." There are over 1600 Roffler Sculptur-Kut Stylists across the country. Each has been individually selected and trained in the Roffler technique. Your stylist will gladly give you the name of the Roffler shops in any area you are visiting.

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Hours: Mon.-Thur. 11:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Friday 11:30 A.M. to 12:30 A.M.

Saturday 10:00 A.M. to 12:30 A.M.

Sunday 9:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.

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State College

Confident of Defeating Supreme Court Justice Nomination

Fortas Critics Attack Warren

WASHINGTON (AP) — Apparently confident of being able to block a vote on the nomination of Abe Fortas to succeed Chief Justice Earl Warren, senators traded their fire yesterday on Warren.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, (D-Va.) for one, said that "in the way he conditioned his retirement" Warren has "acted in a manner unbecoming the great office of chief justice."

Sen. Gordon Allott, (R-Colo.) criticized what he called the "calculated phraseology" in which Warren submitted his retirement to President Johnson's pleasure, and in which Johnson accepted it upon the confirmation of a successor.

Full Roll Call Hoped For Administration backers held little hope that they will be able to muster anywhere near the votes they will need today in a move to choke off a filibuster against Johnson's nomination of Associate Justice Fortas to succeed Warren.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana expressed hope for a full at-

tendance when a roll call is due to be taken at 1 p.m. on a petition to invoke the Senate's debate-limiting closure rule.

Mansfield has indicated that the question of dropping the fight will turn on the number of votes he is able to round up in favor of closure. A two-thirds majority of the senators voting is required to invoke the rule. An Associated Press survey indicated last week that opponents of closure have more than enough votes to defeat it.

Warren's Role Termed 'Offensive' One big unknown quantity on the eve of the test was how many absentees there will be. Already on the sure-to-be-absent list are Sens. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.), an opponent of any move to limit debate; George A. Smathers (D-Fla.), a Fortas supporter; and Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine), whose views are not known. Ellender and Smathers are out of town and Mrs. Smith is in the hospital.

Allott, leading off on the fourth day of debate on Fortas's nomination, told the Senate that "the position taken by Mr.

Warren in this matter, in effect dictating that Abe Fortas shall succeed him as chief justice, is exceedingly offensive to my sense of justice."

Warren, 77, wrote Johnson that he wished to retire "solely because of age," but Allott contended that "politics rather than age is what motivated the alleged resignation."

Contingency Basis Some critics argue that Supreme Court appointments should be left to the new president taking office Jan. 20.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.), told newsmen that Johnson had accepted Warren's retirement on a contingency basis — "contingent on the Senate doing the will of the President."

Warren, who has said he will continue on the job if no successor is confirmed, was reported busy at his desk preparing for Monday's opening of the new Supreme Court session.

There was no comment from Warren or the White House on the Senate debate.

Greeks Pair Up; Plans Underway For Homecoming

The following fraternities have been paired to work together for homecoming '68:

Alpha Chi Omega with Beta Theta Pi; Alpha Gamma Delta with Acacia; Alpha Phi Sigma Phi Epsilon; Alpha Zeta Delta, Chi Phi, and Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Kappa Alpha Theta with Phi Gamma Delta; Phi Sigma Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega; Pi Beta Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Zeta Tau Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, and Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Sigma Delta Tau with Sigma Alpha Mu; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Phi Kappa Theta; Alpha Epsilon Phi, Phi Sigma Delta; Alpha Sigma Alpha, Kappa Sigma; Omega, Kappa Delta Rho; Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Sigma Phi; Delta Gamma, Phi Delta Theta.

U.S. Cagers Not Favored In Olympics

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States basketball team, unbeaten in Olympic play, will go into this year's games without any of the sport's top names and for the first time will not be favored to take the gold medal.

But don't say it too loud. "They think they're favored," says Henry Iba, one of the nation's top coaches at Oklahoma State and the 1968 mentor of the Olympians.

"I think we have the best players," Iba, who also coached the victorious Olympic squad in 1960, said after his youngsters knocked off the New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association, 65-64 in overtime Saturday night. Sunday, the Olympians were beaten by another NBA club, Cincinnati, 71-63.

Yet He Smiled

(Continued from page seven) possibility that he could move back to a halfback position in place of the injured Campbell, while Abbey hopefully returns to the lineup. No matter what the decision, Cherry is almost sure to move further away from the bench and closer to the action, no matter how difficult the task.

"I'm beat," he said as the trainer checked for injuries.

And yet Tom Cherry smiled.

Candidates Make Campaign Pledges

HHH Offers Bomb Halt

(Continued from page one) presidency—as well as the authority for making decisions in Vietnam until January 20, and added:

"And the voice at the negotiating table must be his. I shall not compete with that voice. I shall cooperate and help."

Supported President Humphrey said when the President made his decisions on Vietnam, "I have supported them."

Not Limited But Humphrey said that in 112 days there would be a new president and new advisers, and, as he said in his acceptance speech, "The policies of tomorrow need not be limited by the policies of yesterday."

Humphrey said he would not undertake a unilateral withdrawal of American troops, which he said "would be an open invitation to more violence, more aggression, more instability."

Seeks De-escalation Nor, added Humphrey, would he "escalate the level of violence in either North or South Vietnam. We must seek to de-escalate."

Humphrey also outlined what else he would do in addition to a willingness to stop the bombing:

• Move toward "de-Americanization of the war," through a timetable negotiated with the South Vietnamese government to reduce U.S. forces.

Proposes Immediate Ceasefire • Propose once more an immediate ceasefire with United Nations or other international supervision and withdrawal of all foreign forces from South Vietnam.

"What I am proposing is that it should be basic to our policy in Vietnam that the South Vietnamese take over more and more of the defense of their own country," said Humphrey. He earlier told a Democratic meeting that it is time for Democrats to start to get rolling on the campaign.

Nixon Appears On TV Show

DETROIT (AP) — Richard M. Nixon said last night he would appoint as justice of the United States someone who believes the high court should interpret—and not write—the law.

The Republican Presidential nominee made the comment on a television discussion show aired in Michigan.

Nixon declined comment on Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's statement that Humphrey would be willing to stop the bombing of North Vietnam.

Nixon conferred with Michigan Gov. George Romney before addressing a statewide television audience. An aide indicated that Nixon would study Humphrey's statement before considering a response.

Earlier Nixon said he is studying a new national approach to unemployment, providing private enterprise with financial incentives to create jobs.

Flying to Detroit

The Republican presidential candidate left his vacation retreat on Key Biscayne off Miami yesterday to fly to Detroit for a meeting on the incentives program with Romney, a leading advocate of new ways to fight unemployment.

Before ending his two-day holiday, Nixon said he was pleased by Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford's statement Sunday of the administration's interest in accelerating the equipping and training of South Vietnamese forces. He called it the best hope for reducing American forces in Vietnam.

This "should have been pressed for far more rapidly by the administration," Nixon said.

"After election to the presidency, I intend to advance this program more vigorously than has the present administration."

Wallace Tours Midwest, North

CHICAGO (AP) — George C. Wallace launched his drive to capture votes in the Midwest and the industrial North yesterday and was greeted with cheers and jeers in a motorcade through downtown Chicago.

Wallace rode down eight blocks of State Street during the noon hour and an estimated 60,000 turned out to see the former Alabama governor, seeking the presidency under the banner of the American Independent party.

Wallace was scheduled to speak later yesterday in Cicero, a western suburb of predominantly white residents. He planned to remain overnight in the Chicago area before enplaning today for a four-city, one-day trip through Michigan.

Nixon's Crowds Larger The route taken by the Wallace motor caravan was similar to the one taken by Richard M. Nixon when he opened his Republican presidential campaign in Chicago earlier this month. Some 400,000 persons lined the sidewalks to applaud Nixon.

Wallace was escorted by police from Midway Airport where he arrived early yesterday. He switched to an open limousine at the intersection of State Street and Wacker Drive which runs along the south bank of the Chicago River.

Drums, Bugles Follow A group of 200-400 Wallace supporters, including a drum and bugle corps, formed behind the Wallace car and the march began with rousing shouts of "We Want Wallace!"

The jeers came almost immediately. A group of Negro youths carrying signs which read, "Wallace is a Bigot," and "Wallace is a Racist," fell in with the supporters and marched alongside the open limousine.

Scores of Secret Service agents surrounded the car and during the 20-minute march engaged in gentle scuffling with the pressing crowds.

Heart Attack Causes Death Of Spectator At Football Game

Oscar R. Burkhart, 71, of Altoona, a retired machinist, was stricken and died at the Kansas State-Penn State football game in Beaver Stadium at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Death, according to W. Robert Neff, Centre County coroner, was caused by a heart attack.

Lenkaitis Signs With San Diego

EAST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — The San Diego Chargers announced yesterday the signing of offensive lineman Bill Lenkaitis, their No. 2 draft choice, who played as Penn State's center and co-captain last year.

Feature Time 1:30-3:35-5:35 7:35-9:42

CINEMA I 237-7637

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"A riot. The funniest since the Marx Brothers." — MADAMEMOISSELLE

Joseph E. Levine Presents ZERO MOSTEL — Mel Brooks "THE PRODUCERS"



LAST TIMES TODAY — RACHEL - RACHEL

Feature Time 1:30-3:25-5:25 7:35-9:37

CINEMA II 237-7657

STARTING TOMORROW Wednesday Air Conditioned

Trap him! Tease him! Throw him in a coffin... BUT DON'T GET THE STRANGER MAD!

Tony Anthony "THE STRANGER RETURNS" METROCOLOR Last Time Today — "Gone With The Wind"

FANTASTIC "BOND" SALE

SEAN CONNERY in "THUNDERBALL"

ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN Present SEAN CONNERY... "THUNDERBALL" Directed by TERENCE YOUNG. Screenplay by RICHARD MAIBAU and JOHN HOPKINS. Based on the original story by PEARL MOOREY, JACK ANTHONY and JIM FLEMING. Produced by ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN. Released thru United Artists.

SEAN CONNERY in "FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE"

ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN Present SEAN CONNERY... "FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE" Directed by TERENCE YOUNG. Screenplay by RICHARD MAIBAU and JOHN HOPKINS. Based on the original story by PEARL MOOREY, JACK ANTHONY and JIM FLEMING. Produced by ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN. Released thru United Artists.

Starts TOMORROW THUNDERBALL at 3:30 - 7:45 P.M. RUSSIA at 1:30 - 5:40 - 9:55 P.M.

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A simple, tender story of the friendship that develops between an anti-Semitic old French peasant and a small Jewish boy during the Nazi occupation of France!

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LAST DAY "A LOVELY WAY TO DIE"

Feature Times 2:00-3:50-5:40-7:40-9:35

NITTANY 237-2215

Last Day: "Trans-Europe-Express"

TOMORROW . . . 7:00 - 8:30 - 10:00

"A MILESTONE MOVIE! CHARMING, BRIMMING WITH HUMOR AND WARMTH."

Julius Grey, N.Y.C. TV Today Show

"A KIND OF GENTLE CROSS BETWEEN 'HURUSHIMA MON AMOUR' AND 'GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER'."

— Ronald Adler, New York Times

"FILLED WITH DELIGHTFUL TOUCHES OF HUMOR, ENRICHED WITH INSIGHT AND HUMAN DETAIL."

— Horla Albert, Saturday Review

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Starring HARRY BAIRD / NICOLE BERGER Written and Directed by MELVIN VAN PEEBLES Released by 20th Century Fox

COLLEGIAN ADS BRING RESULTS

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Yom Kippur Services

Again, to avoid overcrowding at the Kol Nidre Service, we are asking your cooperation in following the alphabetical division for the two scheduled services:

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1ST
6:00 P.M. A-L
8:00 P.M. M-Z

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCT. 2ND
9:30 A.M. until sundown

Pre-paid reservations must be made at Hillel for the Break-The-Fast Meal after Yom Kippur (\$1.00)

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50 FALCON 1960. Standard transmission. Good condition. Contact Fred Segor, 101 East Main, 237-4555.

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1961 VOLVO PV54 5375.00. Will consider cycle in trade. 466-5960, Cory Acken, 865-7909.

LEICA M4. Highest bid by Friday, October 4, 237-2371, Tom.

1964 HONDA. A steal. Excellent running condition. Just inspected. Call Pete today 238-2587.

1963 AUSTIN-HEALEY 3000 MK II. New top, battery, brakes, exhaust system, good tires. Completely gone over. Positively must sell. Call John 238-5155.

1961 FALCON Futura. \$270 or reason. offer. Being drafted. Call John 865-7909.

1957 PORSCHE 1600 Coupe. good mechanical condition. must sell \$500 or best offer. Call Fred, 237-4555.

SKIERS! HEAD competition skis. good condition. 6'11". Doves toe and turn. \$70. Evenings 238-2729.

VESPA 1962 125 cc. less than 2,500 miles. one owner. \$100. 237-3257.

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STUDIO ROOMMATE for Park Forest Apt. Call Dan 237-3848.

GRAD STUDENT looking for 4-5 year old to play with my son. Live on farm. (no "watching"). See Jim Moore, 127 Sackett.

ROOMMATE WANTED for a five man apartment at Bluebell, \$54.00 per month. Call 237-7968.

NOTICE

NOTARY Bureau of Motor Vehicles forms, Legal forms, and so forth. Hotel State College, above Corner Room.

HELP WANTED

SEWING AND Alterations. Call Mrs. Stearns 237-4822. Close to campus.

ARE YOU experienced? If you can play any instrument well, are turned on by all types of music and would like to earn good money call 238-4145 for more details.

ANY Girl interested in becoming T.M. Secretary please contact 865-6851. Must have typing ability.

SPEND A NIGHT out with the guys. Attend your local ASM meeting in Room 105 ME, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 3. Anyone interested is cordially invited.

SCUBA NITTANY Divers first meeting Wednesday October 2 7 p.m., 111 Boucke. New members welcome. Film.

VERY URGENTLY needed — Jazz Guitarist! Will term, be experienced, have amp. Call Steve 237-7918.

GARAGE SALE October 1 and 2, 10 to 3 p.m.; 6:30 - 8 p.m., 311 Nittany Ave., Boalsburg. Clothing, infant through adult. Furniture, Household Items, misc.

YOUNG ATTRACTIVE girl desires ride to W.V.U. Oct. 4th weekend. Interested? Call Helen 865-2327.

FREE DRAFT Counseling. Any alternative discussed. The Freedom Union, 204 W. Beaver, 238-4335. Call 7-10 p.m. M-F.

P.S.U. OUTING CLUB

EQUESTRIAN DIVISION: The Fall series of riding lessons at Jodon's Stables is taking riding lessons can contact Mr. Jodon and make arrangements immediately.

CLASS II TRIP on the Red Mud, Sat. Oct. 5 for paddlers with experience in moving water. Sunday there will be a trip on the West Branch of Susquehanna for beginners. (Class I). Sign up at the HUB.

ROCK CLIMBING at Chittaco on Sunday Oct. 6. Bring lunch and \$2 for driver. LOCAL HIKE on Sunday Oct. 6. Leave HUB at 1:15 and be back for supper.

EXPLORATORY HIKE on Allegheny Trail. Leave HUB Parking Lot at 1:15 on Oct. 5.

FOR RENT

NEW TRAILER 10' x 35' on Hilltop Trailer Park. Married couples Only! Completely furnished. Call 238-6870.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS — Immediate occupancy. \$50 - 237-1761.

SINGLE ROOM with private bath, 3 blocks from campus. Phone Mike K. 238-4121.