

Cloudy with rain today and tonight. High today near 70, low tonight near 55. Partial clearing tomorrow, high in the low 70's. Mostly sunny and warmer Saturday, high 75 to 80.

The Daily Collegian

TIM: Good Fighters

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Published by Students of The Pennsylvania State University

Vol. 70, No. 3

6 Pages

University Park, Pa., Thursday Morning, October 2, 1969

Seven Cents

associated press

NewScope

The World

Troops Clash in Delta; Thrust Expected

SAIGON — South Vietnamese troops battled through the rich paddy land of the Mekong Delta where allied intelligence expects the enemy command to make its next major thrust, a military spokesman said yesterday.

The government troops, aided by artillery and air strikes, lost six men killed and 29 wounded in four battles Tuesday that ranged 52 to 20 miles south of Saigon.

Intelligence informants reported two North Vietnamese regiments, totaling 5,000 regulars, were sent into the delta during July and August, presumably to take advantage of a slack created by the departure of 10,000 U.S. troops.

The 10,000 American soldiers were among the 25,000 men withdrawn under President Richard Nixon's initial reduction order. They comprised two brigades of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division, the only American division operating in the delta.

West German Mark Soars to New High

LONDON — The value of West Germany's mark soared to a record high on world exchanges yesterday setting off a row in the European Common Market over the effect on farm prices.

In Germany, American tourists were paying 7 cents for each mark which a few days ago had a par of 25 cents.

The dollar was under heavy pressure all day as the mark continued to climb. It was down sharply against the mark and eased off in relation to the British pound, Swiss and French francs and the Dutch guilder. It improved or held steady against other European currencies.

The mark has risen by more than 5 per cent over its former parity of 4 marks to a dollar since Monday when the Bonn government freed it to float to a true value in line with supply and demand.

The climb appeared to ease in Frankfurt toward the close, though, as some profit-taking set in.

German Leaders Meet To Form Coalition

BONN, Germany — Willy Brandt and Free Democratic party chief Walter Scheel met yesterday for another round of talks aimed at forming a West German government.

Brandt's Social Democratic party and Scheel's Free Democrats together won a majority of the 496 Bundestag-parliament-seats in Sunday's election. The vote gave none of the three parties represented in the Bundestag a mandate to rule alone.

The two leaders announced after a meeting Tuesday night they reached agreement on domestic policy and appeared they would succeed in formulating a foreign policy acceptable to both. Brandt is now foreign minister.

But while they met, Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger, chief of the Christian Democrats, announced at a news conference his party "had made broad policy proposals" to the Free Democrats and expected to talk with them after Scheel's party ends its negotiations with the Social Democrats.

Viet Widow Demands Compensation

SAIGON — The tearful widow of the Vietnamese agent reportedly slain by U.S. Green Berets went to the U.S. Embassy yesterday and threatened to kill herself and her children unless she receives compensation and an explanation of his death.

The woman, 29-year-old Pham Kim Lien, was still sobbing when she talked with newsmen later on the embassy grounds.

"My husband came South looking for freedom and democracy and the help of the Americans," she said. "The Americans killed him and won't take the responsibility for his death or my death."

Her husband, Thai Khue Chuyen, was reportedly shot and his body dumped into the South China Sea June 20 after he was discovered to be working for the Americans and the North Vietnamese at the same time. His body has not been found.

The Nation

Military Probes Charges of Censorship

WASHINGTON — Military officials said yesterday they are staging a "comprehensive review" of charges that information officers in Vietnam have censored even the statements of the secretary of defense on armed forces broadcasts.

Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie, R-Ohio, said former military newsmen have told him that statements by congressmen and top South Vietnamese leaders, and reports of enemy violations of a recent cease-fire also were banned from the armed forces airwaves.

Wylie, who became involved over a complaint of Spec. 5 Michael Maxwell that he had been harassed after complaining of censorship, received yesterday from Col. Louis J. Propst, adjutant general in Vietnam, a telegram advising that a full review is under way.

Bribes, Threats Mark Investigation

WASHINGTON — An Army officer and a sergeant who once were jailed for stealing slot machine receipts said yesterday death threats and payoffs helped muzzle a probe into charges of looting servicemen's clubs.

Lt. Col. William L. George, who said he experienced three months of anonymous threats in 1965, testified Maj. Gen. William A. Cunningham III, then commander of the 24th Infantry Division, refused repeated requests to broaden the scope of the probe despite evidence hundreds of thousands of dollars were being stolen.

Former S. Sgt. Edward Jones, a club manager sentenced to a year at hard labor on charges brought by George, said it was common knowledge in 24th Division clubs in Germany that sergeants bribed "higher ups" to stifle interference.

George said he was too nervous to read his statement, and it was read for him by another officer. Jones testified in a closed session after senators agreed to shield him from publicity. They released his testimony.

Flags Fly High as Patriotism Surges

NEW YORK — America is being draped in flags and bunting in a surge of patriotism that has flagmakers flying high.

Manufacturers report increased demand, stores complain that shipments are delayed up to six weeks, and consumers keep buying. Servicemen in Vietnam are putting in a steady stream of flag orders.

"Demand is probably 100 per cent greater than last year," said William C. Dwiggs, vice president of Annin & Co., a New York flagmaker. He said sales have been on the increase since 1963, but this year the boom is at its peak.

Michael Liberman, vice president of Valley Forge Flag Co., Inc., attributes the increase to a more positive attitude toward the flag.

"It used to be if you were flying the flag, people thought you were right wing, superpatriotic," he said. "Now with all the anti-American feeling around and flag burning, the average person flies the flag to show pride—the good old reasons."

The State

Shafer Urges Anti-Pollution Measures

HARRISBURG — While voicing pride in steps already taken to abate water pollution, Gov. Shafer said yesterday "there is need for improved planning and new water management techniques."

He appealed to the Governor's Conference on Water Pollution Control, now in session here, "to present your views on what course Pennsylvania should follow to protect its priceless water and its proper use."

Shafer declared that "our present system of providing municipal sewage collection and water pollution control is moving too slowly. Consequently, it is not keeping pace with the development of the Commonwealth."

"We must now," he said, "create a state-local partnership of regional systems of water quality management. Communities, industries, builders and individual citizens must work more cooperatively in a region to assure a pure water supply."

Insurance Hike in Offing for City Property

HARRISBURG — Administrators of the now year-old Pennsylvania plan to provide insurance for high-risk, center city properties said yesterday a rate increase may be in the offing.

Testifying at a state Insurance Commission hearing on the program, called the FAIR Plan, the chairman of its operating arm, the Insurance Placement Facility, said it "is insuring losses and expenses of \$1.67 for each dollar of income earned."

The chairman, H. Richard Heilman, said Pennsylvania's experience in the first year of the state and federally mandated program was similar to nine other major states including California, New York, Illinois, Michigan and Ohio.

Non-Voting Capacity for Thompson USG To Ask for Trustee Seat

By RHONDA BLANK
Collegian Staff Writer

A resolution to expand the University Board of Trustees to include the president of Undergraduate Student Government in a non-voting capacity will be presented for approval at the USG meeting tonight.

The resolution, submitted by Ted Thompson, USG president and Don Paule, town congressman, also calls for the inclusion of the presidents of the Graduate Student Association and Organization of Student Government Associations on the Board.

"We're not asking for control of the Board," Paule said last night. "We do feel, however, that students are needed on the Board to provide the proper perspective to governing policies which affect us."

Adequate Channels

Paule said that he, Thompson, and OSGA President Ron Batchelor have been conducting meetings with the legal representatives of the Board of Trustees, to draw up a formalized draft for submission to the Board.

"Certain members of the Board of Trustees

have acknowledged that there are no adequate communication channels between the students and the Board," he said.

After the formal draft is acted upon by the Board, which will take place "hopefully by December," Paule said, it will be presented to the civil courts.

A second resolution to be presented tonight establishes "institutional racism, student participation in policy-making, educational reform, and faculty administrative accountability" as top priority issues, requiring "immediate action by the various administrative and governing bodies" of the University.

To insure successful action in these areas, the resolution provides for commitment to these issues by existing USG committees and commissions and for the establishment of new committees, when necessary.

To Formulate Policy

A bill to "create a commission whose charges are to formulate policy and policy statements for the Executive USG" will also be introduced to Congress.

This Special Policies Commission will "for-

mulate policy which is applicable to a specific situation and or crises. The primary purpose of this commission is to act quickly in the name of the Executive of USG."

Congress will also act on an amendment to the Elections Code, to reapportion campus residence halls, fraternity houses and town residences, and determine the number of representatives from the living areas.

The amendment introduced by Aron Arbitter, USG vice president, will abolish voting districts within living areas.

According to Arbitter, in past elections the districts did not fulfill their quota of candidates.

The amendment states "the number of Congressional seats in each area for the following Fall Term elections shall be determined by the Elections Commission with the approval of Congress at the end of each Spring Term, according to the capacity number listed by the most recent 'Where Students Live'."

If the amendment is passed, apportionment for Fall Term elections will be: West Halls, two congressmen, North Halls, two, East Halls, five, South Halls, one, Pollock Halls, three, Simmons McElwain, one; Nittany, one, Town, eight; Fraternities, four.

AWS Urges Consent For Downtown Housing

By LINDA McCLAIN and REENIE THOMSON
Of The Collegian Staff

The Association of Women Students announced last night that it will attempt to gain permission for all women students, except freshmen to live downtown.

Other goals of the AWS Senate include gaining greater equality in the admission of male and female students to the University and a stronger voice for women students in the University Senate.

Spring Term the AWS Senate succeeded in abolishing hours for women by abolishing the key system. Last night the tentative date for keys to be issued was set for Oct. 20.

Educational Program

The keys are ready now, but there will be a delay in issuing them to allow for an educational program for all women.

In each residence hall, floor meetings will be held the second and third weeks of the term in which the proper procedures of the key system will be stressed. Cards will be advised against propping a door to open to admit guests or persons without keys.

If a coed does not have sufficient funds to cover the \$10 penalty charge for losing a key, the fee can be taken out of the general deposit.

"This is it. This is abolished hours, there are no more rules after this," Nina Comly, AWS president said. She said that locking the doors is an added safety measure for the hall and the students.

Rules Revision

A proposal for the revision of the special rules for women students was drawn up by Terri Borio and Carol Bloch and approved by the AWS Senate. "The idea behind all this is that women are mature, responsible adults," said Miss Borio.

The proposal itself states: "The establishment of the key system has necessitated the revision of the Special Rules for women students as found in the Student Handbook. Most of these revisions are editorial only. However, the key system and the philosophy behind it require change in present AWS regulations."

"The following rules, set by the Association of Women Students, are designed to allow maximum freedom and personal responsibility which is deemed necessary to establish orderly conditions."

The closing hours of women's residence

halls are: Monday through Thursday—11:30 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, Sunday—1 a.m. Occasionally the Association of Women Students extends the closing hours to 2 a.m.

"Undergraduate women may enter their dormitories after closing hours through the key system. An optional sign out system is provided for in each residence hall unit for women who plan to be away during the evening hours. Women are advised to take full advantage of this service as one means of protecting their welfare."

Safety Precaution

"As a safety precaution the residence community coordinator may call the home of any woman student who has signed out and has not returned or in some way indicated her whereabouts."

"An optional overnight sign-out procedure is provided for in each residence hall unit by residence hall staff and the AWS dorm council. Again, women are advised to make use of this service as another means of protecting their welfare."

Under the second portion of this proposal, women are permitted to sign out overnight for men's apartments. However, Miss Borio pointed out that AWS does not stress that women sign out for men's apartments because "it just doesn't feel like it has the jurisdiction or right to dictate students' morals."

Communication With MRC

The AWS Council Board will examine the possibilities for better communication programming and continuing better communication with the Men's Residence Council, especially in area project matters.

Monday and Tuesday AWS will hold elections for dormitory councils. Polling places and election procedure will be determined by each individual residence hall. Townswomen may vote in the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building for two new town senators.

AWS will sponsor a fall retreat, but the time and place has not yet been decided.

Miss Comly will speak to the University Senate Tuesday concerning problems facing women students, such as the equality of admissions standards.

She will also urge the Senate to give AWS a voice and recognition as women's governing body.



Collegian Photo by John Graham

AWS Announces New Goals

ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN STUDENTS President, Nina Comly (left) speaks to members of the AWS Senate during last night's meeting. Miss Comly described the organization's goals for the new academic year.

No Financial Records

Senate Group Delays Vote on Haynsworth

WASHINGTON — A member of the Senate Judiciary Committee said yesterday the committee is getting "the run-around" in efforts to obtain the full financial records of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth to be a Supreme Court justice.

Sen. Birch Bayh, (D-Ind.) told newsmen that Haynsworth and his associates "will be risking a possible subpoena request if they—the records—do not come forward."

"It's the run-around," said Bayh. "I think we've been getting the old dipsy-doodle."

Bayh, who has been the chief Senate critic of the nomination, described the closed session as "heated." He said the request for a week's delay in voting was made by Republican Strom Thurmond of South Carolina in what Bayh called an obvious move to head off even longer delay.

Under committee rules, any member may request a one-week delay, but such a request can be made by only one member and only once.

Bayh and several other committee members said, however, that they do not consider the rule absolutely binding and that the possibility of still another week's delay had not been in Bayh's word—"foreclosed."

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., (D-N.C.) a Haynsworth backer, said that when the committee meets again Tuesday or Wednesday a further delay could be granted.

But, Ervin added, "I do not

think anything has been turned up to justify the Senate refusing to confirm."

Referring to efforts to block Haynsworth's nomination, Ervin said "They've quit fishing for minnows and now they're fishing for tadpoles... Hope springs eternal that they will find something else."

Bayh said despite repeated requests Haynsworth and the managers of Carolina Vend-O-Matic, a Greenville, S.C., company he helped to found, had not supplied detailed records.

Bayh said he asked for a list of all stock Haynsworth purchased between 1957 when he became a federal district

judge in South Carolina and the present, including dates they were bought and sold.

Bayh said two investigators—one from his office and one from the committee staff—spent most of Monday and Tuesday in Greenville trying to obtain the Carolina Vend-O-Matic records, but came away empty-handed.

"They did a lot of sitting around," an aide to Bayh said. Haynsworth, who initially invested \$3,000 in Vend-O-Matic and later made half a million when he sold out, was carried on the company's books as a director while he was sitting as a district judge.

Groppi Arrested in Church

Priest Taken in Custody

MADISON, Wis. — The Rev. James E. Groppi, who led three days of welfare marches on the Wisconsin Capitol, was arrested yesterday in a church where he said he had gone "to ask God for sanctuary."

"God bless you, Father," a welfare mother said as the Roman Catholic priest left St. Paul's University Chapel with Sheriff Vernon Lesch and Police Inspector Herman Thomas.

Several of Groppi's followers were in tears. Also taken into custody was Ralph Chase, a Groppi lieutenant and coordinator of the welfare recipients' march which covered 90 miles from Milwaukee.

A Negro woman and two white women also were arrested in a scuffle that broke out as demonstrators, some of them with children, tried to breach lines of National Guardsmen surrounding the Capitol.

Groppi and Chase were charged with disorderly conduct in Monday's takeover of the

Assembly chambers in the Capitol. Demonstrators occupied the chamber for 11 hours before officers ejected them.

Milwaukee County Judge F. Ryan Duffy Jr., directed that Groppi be picked up and brought before him for a hearing on probation violation. The priest was convicted Feb. 12, 1968, of resisting arrest in a Milwaukee open housing demonstration. He has been on probation subject to revocation if arrested and convicted again for civil disorder, civil disobedience "or any other crime whatsoever."

The Capitol remained cordoned off by Guardsmen and riot equipped police for a third day after Groppi called upon University of Wisconsin students to join welfare protesters in a new attempt to enter the Capitol.

But the priest never got to lead the march. After learning of the arrest orders he went to the chapel and received permission to say Mass.

Moratorium

NUC Urges Boycott

The New University Conference, composed of graduate students and faculty members at the University, has announced its support of the Oct. 15 Moratorium against the war in Vietnam.

Students and faculty are urged to participate in a national class boycott oriented toward organizing support for a withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam.

NUC will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in 160 Willard. All those interested in working on the Moratorium are invited to attend. The Conference is proposing that a faculty-student coalition

be formed to coordinate Moratorium activities because of the large number of individuals who have already expressed interest in participating.

National political, religious, civil rights, academic and trade union leaders have publicly endorsed the anti-war action. Those calling on students and faculty to boycott their classes include Senators Charles Goodell (R-N.Y.), Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.), Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.), and George McGovern (D-S.D.).

Also, Caesar Chavez of the United Farm Workers in California, Fanny Lou Hamer of the Mississippi Freedom Movement and the presidents of Rutgers and

Brandeis Universities are the supporting the scheduled Moratorium.

In calling for the faculty action, NUC agrees with economist John Kenneth Galbraith, one of the supporters of the national action, who said, "Everyone who has been lecturing students on the wickedness of violence should welcome this opportunity to reassert, peacefully, their opposition to the continued pressure from the military leadership."

Anyone interested in further information on the Moratorium may contact James Petras, assistant professor of political science, and Morris Shepard, assistant professor of community development.

Graduate Students Given One-Year Draft Deferment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced yesterday that all draft-eligible graduate students who do satisfactory work during the current school year will be safe from induction at least until next June.

Under old rules, graduate students had been permitted to delay induction only to the end of the semester. The delay now will cover the entire academic year.

The White House estimated that about 10,000 young men would be affected by the shift in policy.

TIM: Good Fighters

LIVING DOWNTOWN can be a gas. You come and go as you please, eat when you want, watch television, invite your girl to spend the night, sleep late without worrying about the maid coming in with the linens, have a party and so on. Unless you're Greek-oriented, having an apartment downtown is probably the best way to spend your upper-class years here.

But some State College landlords do their best to pump students for all they can get. They charge rent all out of proportion for the size of this community and fill the apartments with cheap, barely serviceable furniture.

EXCEPT FOR ONE thing—the efforts of the Town Independent Men's Council—living downtown would hardly be worth the effort.

This year, with a set of energetic and effective officers, TIM has already done much in battling with landlords on behalf of students.

For instance, the owner of Bluebell

apartments, a complex which has drawn more than its share of student complaints since it was built, last night granted major concessions to TIM's improvement requests.

WHILE PART OF the reason for the landlord's steps (such as expanding bus service and setting fairer rent rates) was to fill empty apartments, the steps came only after TIM made the suggestions.

Also, TIM negotiated with the landlords of Beaver Terrace Apartments for rent rebates for students who were inconvenienced by a non-operative elevator, no hot water, missing furniture and the general discomfort of living in an unfinished building.

IF IT CONTINUES at the pace it has set so far, landlords will soon have to realize that they can no longer deal offhandedly with students as second class citizens.

In Loco Parentis...

AFTER BEING BATTERED, smashed, spat upon, protested against, complained about, cursed over and everything else under the shadow of the Old Main tower, In Loco Parentis has died.

We wish we could shed a tear on its passing, but we can't muster up the moisture.

Instead, we happily note that the "issuin" of keys to all but first term freshmen women has finally been accomplished. Though the tedious and restrictive sign in, sign out system was not the only clamp our temporary, nine month Mother clamped on us, its passing is significant because its end means

the long fight is over—practically.

STILL TO FALL are restrictions imposed on dorm students, including: women under 21 still cannot move out of the dorms without parental permission; dorm residents over 21 still are not allowed to drink in the dorms; visitation, though considerably liberalized, is still not completely open.

These are minor, though, compared to the big stumbling block just crushed. Most of them will be done away with, we hope, in the next year.

THE DEAN OF Student Affairs of course has acted wisely in bending to students' requests for liberalized rules. In Universities, they'll have to continue to do so.

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Daily Collegian

64 Years of Editorial Freedom

Published Tuesday through Saturday during the Fall, Winter and Spring Terms, and Thursday during the Summer Term, by students of The Pennsylvania State University. Second class postage paid at State College, Pa. 16801. Circulation: 12,500.

Mail Subscription Price: \$12.00 a year. Mailing Address — Box 447, State College, Pa. 16801. Editorial and Business Office — Basement of Sackett (North End). Phone — 85-2531.

Business office hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Member of The Associated Press

JAMES R. DORRIS

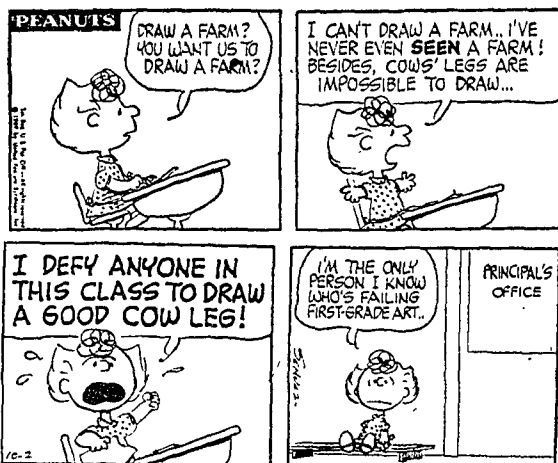
PAUL S. BATES

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PAGE TWO

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1969



Letters to the Editor

No Democracy Here

TO THE EDITOR: I wish to thank Denise Bowman for her enlightening discussion of the Senate Advisory Committee's role in the selection of our next president. It is always a pleasure to be informed of the inner workings of the PSU Research and Development Corporation. For in such discussions priorities tend to become self-evident, and the lack of student-faculty priority in the decision making processes which affect our lives at the multiversity is both discouraging and disgusting.

I am sure that many faculty members and students will share my delight in learning that someone on the Trustees' Search Committee expressed "gratitude...for the advisory assistance of the faculty and students." It is an unnecessary but polite honor, we realize, to be permitted to advise those who determine our collective destinies, and I share the Senate Committee's expressed hope "that its efforts have been helpful." However, I am concerned that the advisory group acknowledged that it lacked "a sufficiently informed understanding of the many responsibilities of the position."

Hello, Uncle Tom. Are the students, teachers and administrators who are concerned with education so inadequately informed? Do they lack the capability, as well as the legal authority, to run the multiversity. I think not. Are the trustees so much better qualified? I doubt it. Are the trustees afraid of allowing decisions to be made through a more open, democratic process? Perhaps. Student-faculty priority in these matters might lead to decisions unfavorable to some of the special interest groups which influence present policies. But it is possible that these decisions might be favorable to education and the business of teaching and learning.

The process by which the president is chosen is but one issue in the larger dilemma of deciding the future purpose and place of the multiversity in our society. A great deal is at stake, and I hope that more will become actively involved in the shaping process which has been thrust upon us.

My own prejudices are obvious. I look forward to the day when decisions will be influenced and shaped by a democratic process, and if in turn this were to re-establish the priority of the old business of training and developing the knowledge, skill, body, mind, and character of those who come to learn, I would welcome it. Maybe then the need for student revolt would be less urgent.

Charles Kerr
Graduate Assistant
Dept. of English

Collegian Invites Faculty Writers

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

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

'Midnight Cowboy'

By PAUL SEYDOR
Collegian Film Critic

One of the uses of a pervasive art like the movies is how we can observe changes in ourselves by observing the changes in that art and in our reactions to it.

There is little doubt, in retrospect, that Michael Caine (not John F. Kennedy) spoke for a new generation of Americans, when, in "Alfie," he turned to the audience and said, "Well, the way I see it, if they don't get you one way, they get you another. Know what I mean?" Although there was nothing new about Alfie's pessimism—ersatz Hemingway without the focus and penetration—many of us enjoyed the remark because it was good to hear in a movie something we had all said at one time or another and to laugh at how silly and immature we were when we thought we believed it.

"Midnight Cowboy" is demonstrating what the adults have been saying all along.

Of course, both philosophy and vision contain some truth, but neither is absolute and it wouldn't be difficult to demonstrate how inadequate each is for an understanding of ourselves and our world. Yet the fact remains: today a large portion of supposedly disenfranchised youth does accept such narrow assumptions, and their serious response to a movie like "Midnight Cowboy" indicates a regression: their laughter in "Alfie" suggested a far more complex, sophisticated, and receptive attitude.

What's interesting, and, because of its success, disgusting about "Midnight Cowboy," as about "The Graduate" and "Romeo and Juliet" (the film), is now the moviemakers, sensing the tenor of the times, use the audience's preconceptions to get a favorable response. Although most people are naturally (it seems) more receptive to art which affirms their own beliefs, the power of true art—as opposed to kitsch—is its ability to dislocate and upset us, forcing us to see ourselves and our world in new and different ways. Which may be the very reason audiences retreat to the simple and easy when a movie unleashes that power, like Sam Peckinpah's "The Wild Bunch"—as great and original a piece of work as I have encountered in my moviegoing experience, and one which demands a considerably more complex and intellectually vigorous response.

"Midnight Cowboy," on the contrary, is safe and predictable. It's an adolescent's idea of a bum's life, romanticized beyond belief. Which is just the point: if audiences were shown what a bum's life is truly like, they might react not with approbation but with revulsion (probably one of the reasons why our greatest movie of a bum's life, John Huston's uncompromised "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre," was a box-office flop).

The technique Schlesinger and company employ, a simple and often used one, is pacification, and is designed to work against dislocation and verisimilitude. Schlesinger has trained his camera on the seamy side of New York City and photographed all those neat faggots and pimps and whores and hustlers from Times Square; but these are all red herrings, because never for a moment do the central characters seem to exist in that environment, actually to walk the cold, hard New York sidewalks, or to live in that freezing apartment (the pair's breath doesn't even frost up when they talk). The movie's real setting is the limbo of mass culture, where bumming is fun and games, where despair is glamorous and not ab-

ject, where horror and brutality may titillate and excite but never horrify and brutalize.

Think of it: Don't the two most realistic scenes—the kid vomiting and the beating in the hotel come as a shock precisely because they're so out of tone with the general sentimentality and romanticism? They don't belong in this charming fantasy about these two dumb, sweet, pathetic guys. The characters' isolation from the setting even works against the movie's best aspect, the developing friendship, because part of the point is that this improbable friendship never could have begun and endured except in reaction to a terrifying and inhuman environment.

Think further: The writer Waldo Salt carefully supplants all the potential Dreiserian realism with powdered sugar and bargain-basement Freud. Schlesinger hires two of Pop Culture King Andy Warhol's zombies, stages the by-now-to-be-expected pot party and employs several of the fashionable "in" techniques like jagged cutting and psychedelic montages to cue us in that this is going to be a "now"-generation movie. Then there's Nilsson's song (Simon and Garfunkle were too expensive?) all about headin' off with the Northeast wind, leavin' a love behind, searchin' for truth and meanin', thus reconfirming the audience's romantic predisposition. Already the movie seems to belong more in a poster shop than a theatre.

But all of this is by way of preparation for The Gimmick: Dustin Hoffman. Of any new young star Hoffman has been the most readily and inextricably assimilated into mass culture. The crucial point to understand about this assimilation is that despite what parts he may play he will always be recognized as Dustin Hoffman (in other words, it's the star system all over again). Thus he becomes Schlesinger's insurance: just in case the environment should unsettle the kids too much—it never does, but since this is commerce, collateral never hurts. Hoffman will be on hand to reassure them it's only a movie. It is no accident that the re-release of "The Graduate" in the big cities coincided with the premiere of "Midnight Cowboy." Now the kids can leave the one and go right down the block into the other. Hoffman even exists in "Midnight Cowboy" as he did in "The Graduate"—on a bus!

What's ultimately so depressing about "Midnight Cowboy," "The Graduate," "Romeo and Juliet" and most of the other new movies geared for youth is that they're being accepted by the very same generation which, a few years ago, was growing up on the movies of Godard and Truffaut and had already resurrected Bogart's tough, anxious, wise-cracking gangster. And in these new movies this generation is responding to exactly what it admired Godard and Truffaut and Bogart for having the strength to leave out: the sentimental hogwash that was drowning so many Hollywood movies, the cheap, insubstantial content, the shameful waste and inexcusable irrelevance. The only difference is a new set of stars, the pot party in place of the cocktail party, the fragmented image in place of the steady image.

Maybe when I used "regression" earlier I should have said "growth," for, viewed from another angle, growth, and an apparent concomitant numbing of sensitivity, is what has happened to this generation. They are demonstrating what the adults have been saying all along: go ahead, rebel, it's only a stage you'll go through and eventually grow out of, anyway. "The Graduate" heralded a new era of movies, all right: it featured the first post-age thirty teenager, a rebel who rebelled himself right back into the very suffocating middle-class vacuum he supposedly hated. And when the kids cheered and applauded, they were administering their own rites of passage.

KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL—WEAR A SWEATER!!

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Communist China Marks Anniversary

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China marked its 20th anniversary yesterday with pomp and pageantry—but no new pronouncements.

The nation's top leaders, including Chairman Mao Tse-tung and his officially designated heir, Lin Biao, stood on the red walls overlooking the Square of Heavenly Peace as a crowd of perhaps half a million paraded through the vast plaza. The square is part of the Forbidden City, site of the nation's seat of government.

A Japanese correspondent in Peking reported that Mao was "looking fit and grinning broadly." American correspondents are barred from Peking. Peking Radio said the 75-year-old leader smiled, waved and shook the hands of dignitaries as the marchers below turned the square into "a sea of red flags."

Mao and Lin had been rumored in recent weeks to be seriously ill. Such reports often have cropped up when Mao has been out of the public eye, and the anniversary celebration marked his first appearance

since last May. Correspondent Kimihiko Iwasaki of Japan's Kyodo News Service said students and intellectuals marched at the rear, and some of them carried placards saying, "Let a hundred flowers bloom. Let a hundred birds sing." Such slogans had not been seen since 1956, when the Hundred Flowers movement led to a crackdown on intellectuals who interpreted the movement to mean they could say anything they wished.

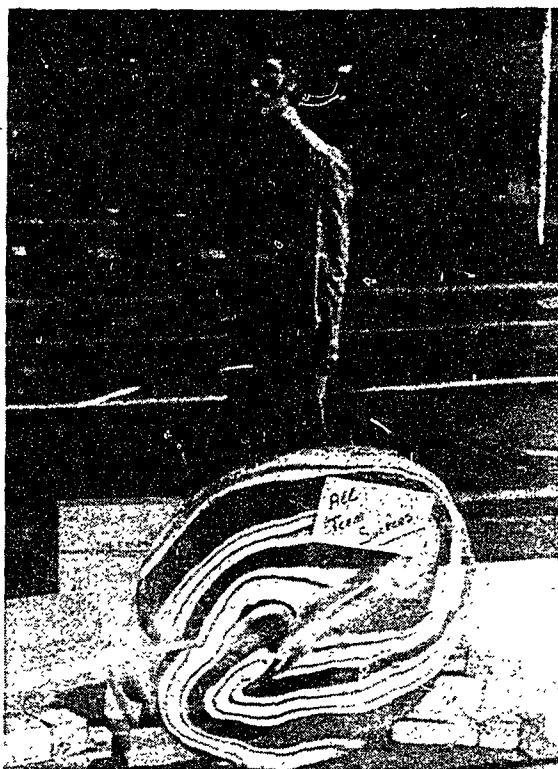
The official New China News Agency said more than 100,000 people in the square formed the characters: "Long Live Chairman Mao." At the sides of the formation were two huge placards. One said "United to win still greater victories."

The other set the tone for key anniversary speeches: "People of the world, unite and oppose the war of aggression launched by any imperialism or social imperialism, especially one in which atom bombs are used as weapons. If such a war breaks out, the people of the world should use revolutionary war to eliminate the war of aggression, and preparations should be made right now."

Lin, 62, delivered the keynote address, a nine-minute appeal for unity, loyalty to Mao and continuing struggle against "American imperialism and the Soviet Union's social-imperialism."

Quoting from the works of Mao, he said: "If others don't attack us, we will not attack others. If others attack, we shall counterattack." The crowd interrupted Lin's address with frequent applause and shouts of "Long live Chairman Mao!" Peking radio said.

As usual, Mao did not address the crowd, but the broadcast said he was "in very good health" and moved about during the half-hour ceremony, chatting with other leaders standing with him atop the gate to the square.



ALL TERM SUCKER. Will it last a term? It's a challenge to all great lollipop lovers and students who like to keep busy munching on something during those long, cold nights of study ahead.

Four Gold Records by Bobby Rydell Stolen From Manager's Apartment

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Four gold records commemorating hits by singer Bobby Rydell were stolen yesterday from the apartment of his manager.

Valued at a total of \$200 the records are "Volare," "Forget Him," "Wild One" and "Bob-

by's Biggest Hits."

Detective Joseph Tomaselli said the manager, Frank Cocchia, also known as Frank Day, was on a business trip in Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Cocchia was visiting relatives.

Tomaselli said a neighbor found the apartment door open and the rooms ransacked.

No. 2's Due October 8; No Arena Registration For Advanced Standing

All students planning to enroll for Winter Term must file an advance schedule with the Records Office. The deadline for filing new and revised schedules for Winter Term is 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, in 112 Shields.

Students who filed a Winter Term schedule when they registered for the Fall Term may revise their schedule by completing another official registration form (No. 2 card) listing the revisions and by obtaining their adviser's signature on the card. The word "revised" and the date must appear in the lower right-hand corner.

Students who did not file a Winter Term schedule when they registered for Fall Term may follow the same procedure for revised schedules but the No. 2 card should not be marked "revised" or dated.

For those students who are enrolled, but do not file an advance schedule by the Oct. 8 deadline, a late registration fee of \$10 must be

paid. These students may not attend the arena registration at Rec Hall and must register during the first ten calendar days of the term.

There will be an arena registration for new freshmen, adjuncts, re-admits, transfers from other colleges, students with incomplete class assignment sheets, those whose course failure requires change, and those whose change in major requires change. This will be held on January 3, 1970, in Rec Hall.

All undergraduates and graduates with completed schedules are not required to return for the Jan. 3 registration. However, they must activate a data card during the first two days of classes or pay a \$50 fine. This procedure will complete registration and supply up-to-date information, including local addresses.

The activation procedure will be held in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom on Jan. 5 and 6, 1970.

Residents Move To New Rooms

With Fall Term classes started, University officials this week are in the process of moving students assigned temporarily to staging areas throughout the residence halls into permanent assignments.

William H. Reiber, assistant director of housing and food services, said Wednesday that as many as 275 students may be moved into permanent quarters before the end of the week.

This would leave about 400 women and 300 men, a total of 700, of the 12,320 students in campus residence halls, in temporary quarters. Of the 700, 564 are in the small lounge areas throughout the residence halls which are considered the more desirable staging areas. Some students are expected to remain in these areas throughout the Fall Term.

Reiber expects that by the end of the week, there will be about 130 students left in the larger, less desirable staging areas, which last week had a capacity of 515 and which are being closed as they are vacated.

Libraries Offer Paperbacks

During the Fall Term the libraries will continue the self-service paperback collection which began late Summer Term. The paperbacks have been selected for recreational reading, appealing both to the casual and the serious reader and stressing contemporary subjects and titles. They are available for browsing and borrowing in 103 Pattee.

On an experimental basis, this collection is operated on an honor system and is completely self-service. Comfortable chairs add to the relaxed atmosphere of this very accessible area.

The library has purchased the basic collection of books, using the profit made on the successful July book sale as part of the funds. Users of the new collection are urged to add to it by donating personal copies of paperbacks they are no longer using.

PARKING

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You've heard the stories:

One big corporation forbids you to wear anything but white shirts.

Another says it wants you to be "creative"—and gives you a 4-pound rule book telling you exactly how to do it.

Yet another doesn't want you to buy a more expensive car than your boss because "it wouldn't look right."

Is this really happening in American business?

Have companies become so rigid and

fossilized that they're scared of people who don't fit the "norm"?

Not this company.

We are not hung up on trivial like that.

The advances General Telephone & Electronics has made didn't come from people hiding behind organization charts and smiling at the right time.

They came from people who used their brains.

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Penny Picks 33 Contests

By PENNY WEICHEL
Collegian Sports Columnist

Last week was no record shattering performance that's for sure, but then again I don't pretend to be a Ouija Board either. My record was 23-9-1 for 72 percent after the round-off. Of the nine I missed, three were upsets, that is BIG upsets — California beating Indiana, also-ran Kentucky nipping Ole Miss and Houston receding Anson Mount's words of praise and then going and losing to triple-lowly Oklahoma State. The other six I just got wrong. So now I begin another week where Saturday will find me pacing the floor just praying I got over 50 per cent right.

Alabama over Mississippi—nothing like starting with a tough one.

Arizona State over BYU—Cougars no threat.

Arkansas over TCU—bring on Busty Underwood.

Army over Texas A&M—three weeks ago I would've picked it the other way.

Auburn over Kentucky—not again.

Boston College over Tulane—Eagles should have ebbd the Green Wave last year.

California over Rice—Rice still ain't nice.

Colorado over Indiana—Anderson can do his thing against Hoosier defense.

Pitt over Duke—the week the Panther begins to purr.

Florida State over Florida—Gators have to play somebody this Saturday.

Georgia over South Carolina—another shutout?

Georgia Tech over Clemson—I guess.

Houston over Mississippi—no comment.

Iowa over Arizona—Hawkeye offense in the old groove.

Kansas over New Mexico—everybody beats the Lobos.

LSU over Baylor—just about everybody's going to be beating Baylor, too.

Tennessee over Memphis State—Memphis is good—in their own league.

Miami (Fla.) over NC State—Hurricanes are more of a SEC type team than an ACC type.

Michigan over Missouri—now that the glitter of Tigers' triumph over Alabama has worn off.

Nebraska over Minnesota—Cornhusker revenge.

Vanderbilt over North Carolina—for the usual reasons.

UCLA over Northwestern—Wildcats play a breather next week, but they probably won't win that one, either.

Michigan State over Notre Dame—because I think Notre Dame is overrated this year.

Texas Tech over Oklahoma State—now that the Cowboys have won their annual game.

USC over Oregon State—apparently OSU has jelled, but that won't make a difference.

Stanford over Purdue—I kind of like old Stanford.

Texas over Navy—now Rick Forzano can start making comparisons.

Wake Forest over Maryland—if VPI can't beat the Deacons, then I'm sure Maryland can't.

Ohio State over Washington—but I wouldn't care if I was wrong.

Oregon over Washington State—Ducks make a big splash, but into a small pond.

West Virginia over VMI—Murphy Sprinkel and Co. try again.

Wisconsin over Syracuse—I knew this would knock everybody dead.

Wyoming over Colorado State—yawn.

(See story on grid contest).



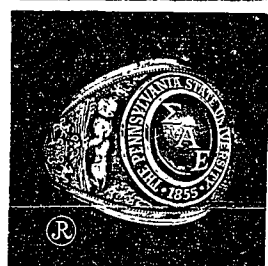
WHAT'S IN A NAME? State's two Smiths, Mike (left) and Neal, look through a collection of telephone directories and count the amount of identical surnames. But these Smiths are unusual—they're two of Penn State's best defenders.

Grid Contest Opens

The first in a weekly series of college football prediction contests will be held this week. The Collegian Sports Columnist Penny Weichel selects 33 games a week and calls the winners. Now football fans will have a chance to test their skill at predicting games and will have a chance to pick up a cash prize.

Anyone wishing to enter the contest should pick the winners of the same 33 games as Penny Weichel. Entries will be accepted at the HUB desk until 4 p.m. Friday afternoon, if brought in a sealed envelope with the 25 cent entry fee. The entrant picking the highest number of winners will collect \$10. All other proceeds go to the United Fund.

In order to break ties, entrants should predict scores of three designated games each week. In the first contest the games are Alabama-Mississippi, Michigan State-Notre Dame and Texas-Navy. The contest will run throughout the football season.



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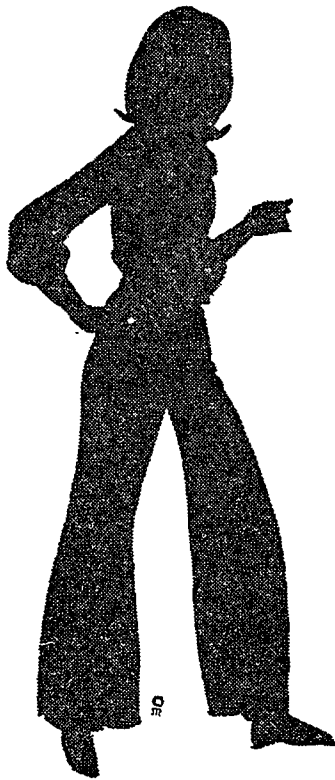
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238-1755

State's Mike Smith...

The Lightest Linebacker

By DAN DONOVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

There are places in college football for 5-10, 180-pound players, but not too many. Sometimes they can be used as safeties. The fleet ones can be used for kickoff returns, but very few average sized men make the defensive line.

Mike Smith is an exception to this rule. Admittedly smallest man on the Nittany Lions squad, Smith is a linebacker, a position usually reserved for the 210-pounder who enjoys meeting 220-pound fullbacks head on.

But Smith is a very special kind of linebacker. His talents are suited for the type of defense the 1969 State linebackers utilize.

Smith plays what he calls the "pass side" linebacker. Whichever side the opposition seems most likely to throw toward, will see him immediately.

"It's like a free safety position," said the dark haired junior, "I got to go where the pass will probably be headed."

Made Switch

Smith has good credentials for such a position — last year he was a starting defensive back in the Lion secondary.

"When they moved me," he said, "they told me I would be used mostly for pass coverage. They didn't think my size would make that much difference."

Smith's speed was an important factor in the switch. The Lion coaching squad felt he could handle the pass in the

flat and respond quickly on the pitchout. He is also known for putting every bit of 180-pounds into some pretty sound tackles.

"I'm seeing a lot more action this year," the littlest linebacker said, "and it's a lot harder because there is so much going on right there on the line."

After last Saturday's game, Colorado quarterback Bob Anderson praised the Nittany Lion linebackers for tactics that confused him. "They kept cutting in front of the pass receivers," the blond quarterback said.

"Yes," agreed Smith, "we do try to cut in front of them. Then the passer can't throw right away and Reid and Smear have more time to get in."

Unity Important

Smith attributes a lot of the success of the Nittany Lion defensive unit to the unity of the squad. "We spend a lot of time on the practice field together, and Mike Reid and Steve Smear have managed to get us to play together. We all know what the other is going to do and that helps an awful lot."

The junior was happy to see George Landis take his old place in the secondary when he was switched to linebacker. "Landis is just about my best friend up here," Smith said, "and I knew he had been playing good ball on the second team for an awful long time. I'm glad he got a chance to play."

Landis is filling his predecessor's shoes pretty well as last week he in-

tercepted two Colorado passes. Smith and Landis were also teammates on last year's baseball team.

Smith expects to see a lot of football fly his way this weekend as the Lions travel to Kansas State. The Wildcats split two receivers on just about every play and Lynn Dickey is a quick and accurate passer.

"If they do the same thing they did in their first two games," Smith said, "they should pass about 30 times. I should be pretty busy."

Smith's speed should come in handy against Kansas State. The Wildcats boast that the slowest of their backs runs 100 yards in 9.8 and that adds up to a lot of speed.

If Kansas State decides to run around end, Smith may see a pulling guard or a blocking back heading right for him. "I could get killed," he said, not jokingly either. But then stopping end runs is just part of the job for an outside linebacker who has only 180 pounds to throw around.

Mike Smith tosses his weight around with the best of the 240-pounders.

Braves Favored In NL Playoffs

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Las Vegas bookmakers made Atlanta an 11-10 favorite yesterday over New York in the National League baseball playoff series starting Saturday.

Baltimore is a 3-2 favorite to defeat Minnesota in the American League best of five series.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY NEEDED FOR HUMAN RELATIONS LAB THIS WEEKEND

OCT. 4 AND 5

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			4:00 PM	5:00 PM
Ar. PITTSBURGH	12:05 PM	4:55 PM	EXPRESS	
			7:15 PM	9:00 PM
Lv. STATE COLLEGE	9:50 AM	12:50 PM	EXPRESS	
			4:15 PM	5:45 PM
Ar. HARRISBURG	12:10 PM	3:00 PM	EXPRESS	
			6:15 PM	7:50 PM
Ar. PHILADELPHIA	2:45 PM	5:20 PM	EXPRESS	
			8:30 PM	10:15 PM

Good Connections at Harrisburg for York, Baltimore & D.C.

RETURNING SUNDAY

Lv. PITTSBURGH	8:40 AM	1:00 PM	EXPRESS	
			6:00 PM	6:15 PM
Ar. STATE COLLEGE	12:40 PM	5:35 PM	EXPRESS	
			9:15 PM	10:27 PM
Lv. PHILADELPHIA	8:00 AM	12:15 PM	EXPRESS	
			3:15 PM	6:15 PM
Lv. HARRISBURG	10:10 AM	2:45 PM	EXPRESS	
			5:30 PM	8:30 PM
Ar. STATE COLLEGE	12:20 PM	4:52 PM	EXPRESS	
			7:48 PM	10:25 PM

Good Connections from York, Baltimore & D.C.

Reservations Are Required 24 Hrs. in Advance
For Friday & Sunday Departures from State College.

For Information Contact GREYHOUND BUS TERMINAL

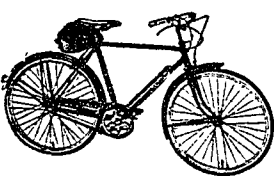
N. ATHERTON ST. PHONE 237-4181

GRADUATING THIS YEAR?

Whatever your plans after graduating, the University Placement Service can probably be of some assistance. To familiarize you with their service, the following Placement Orientation Meetings have been scheduled.

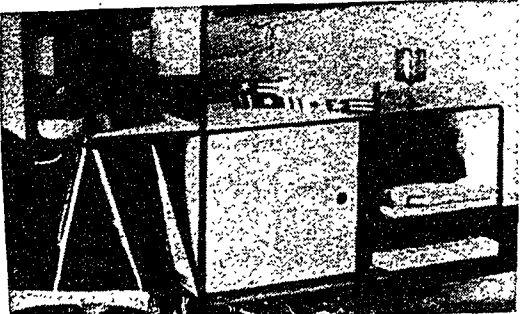
Accts. Interns	Oct. 2 7:00 p.m.	111 Boucke
Agriculture	Oct. 7 3:55 p.m.	215 Armsby
Human Dev.	Oct. 7 3:55 p.m.	117 Human Dev.
Engineering	Oct. 7 3:55 p.m.	Schwab Auditorium
Bus. Admin.	Oct. 9 2:20 p.m.	111 Boucke
Liberal Arts	Joint Mts. Oct. 9 3:55 p.m.	121 Sparks
Earth & Min. Sci.	Oct. 9 2:20 p.m.	26 Mineral Sc.
Science	Oct. 10 2:20 p.m.	119 Osmond Lab.

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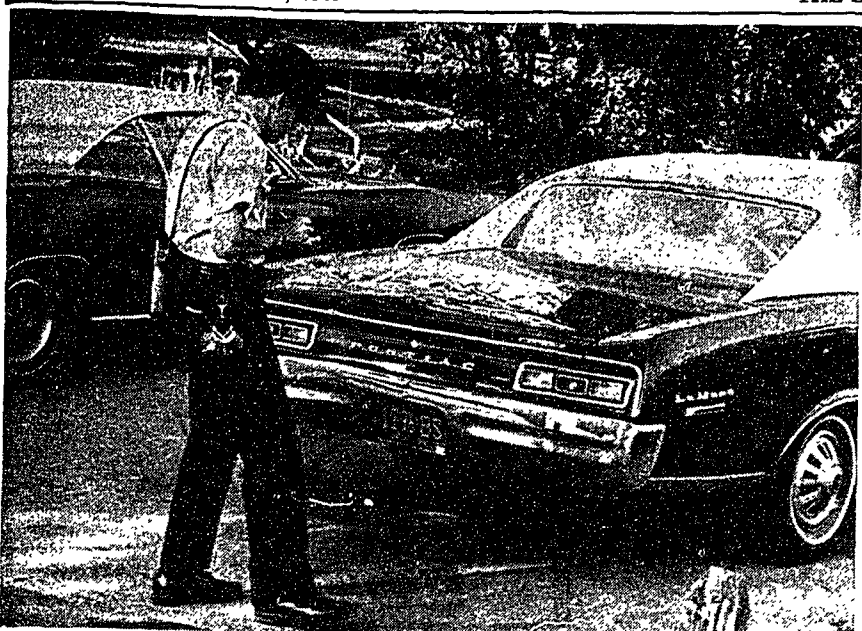
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The Scales
Of Justice

TICKETING SEASON begins and campus patrolmen are out in numbers to greet it. Negligent drivers without parking permits pay the price as their cars get season's greetings.

Vietnam War Debate Escalated by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican leaders, renewing appeals for national unity on Vietnam, quoted President Richard M. Nixon yesterday as reiterating he refuses to be "the first president to preside over an American defeat."

The Senate's debate on Vietnam escalated, however, with new calls for withdrawal, countered by warnings from Republican Senators John G. Tower of Texas and Barry Goldwater of Arizona that new military moves should be undertaken to win the war.

Tower said that unless the North Vietnamese make new moves for peace within the next few days the United States should consider resuming the bombing of North Vietnam halted 11 months ago by the Johnson Administration as it sought to get the Paris peace talks rolling.

Expressing belief a military victory is possible, Goldwater said "It is high time we told the people in Paris to fish or cut bait."

Three Democrats, Sens. J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas, Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Frank Church of Idaho, rejected GOP Leader Hugh Scott's call for a 60-day moratorium on criticism of Nixon's efforts.

Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee,

broke nine months of virtual silence on the war. "The time has come now when, with the best of spirits, we should try to develop this issue," he said. Fulbright said he would refuse to heed Scott's moratorium plea "until I become convinced this administration has taken the decision to extricate us from this war."

Hershey Explains Draft Lottery Plan; Critic Unconvinced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Selective Service chief Lewis B. Hershey spelled out details of President Nixon's draft lottery plan yesterday but failed to convince a congressional critic he has a concrete plan.

"We're right back where we started," said Rep. F. Edward Hebert, (D-La.), chairman of a House subcommittee examining the President's proposal.

"People come up here and ask us for a lottery," Hebert said, "and it turns out they can't tell us what a lottery is. We have no plan as of now, no definitive plan."

Hershey said the President does have a plan, and if Congress will repeal the prohibition against a lottery any remaining problems can be worked out.

Hershey, once an opponent of lottery proposals, said he favors Nixon's plan because there is a public demand for it, particularly among college students, and because he said it would work.

Hershey said the national lottery, in which the following year's 365 dates would be drawn and laid out as the order of call up, would be conducted in late September or early October.

Men whose 19th birthdays fall on the first dates drawn would know they faced draft the following January. Men with higher numbers would face the draft later in the year and those with the highest numbers would be likely to escape the draft.

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Monday through Thursday
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6:30 a.m. Top forty with news at 15 & 45
11:00 a.m. Sign-off
3:59 p.m. Sign-on
4:00 p.m. Popular, easy listening with news at 15 & 45

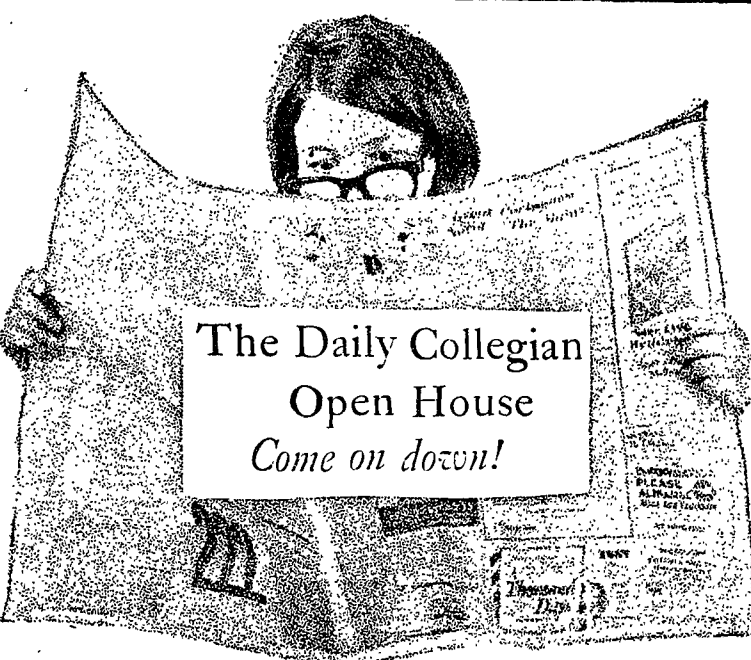
7:00 p.m. News and sports
7:20 p.m. "Comment" (public affairs)
7:30 p.m. "Smaller" (public affairs)
8:00 p.m. "Thirde Programme" (classical)
12:00 p.m. News
12:05 a.m. Sign-off

Thursday
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—Life
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TONITE 7:05-9:10
2nd BIG WEEK!
"The LIBERTINE COMES ACROSS INCREDIBLY WITH WRY HUMOR AND TASTE."
—Haggar's Digest
"Catherine Spaak is Curious Green, with envy... and decides to become a one-woman Kinsey sex survey."
—Los Angeles Times, Mike
"Makes Hugh Hefner's Playboy Penthouse look like a nursery school!"
—Haggar's Digest
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Produced by Nelson Giermanelli, Directed by Joseph L. Mankiewicz
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Collegian Notes

French Scholarships Offered

Five scholarships of \$1,000 each are available to students applying to the Institute for American Universities for an academic year at Aix-en-Provence, in southern France. The Institute, chartered by the University of the State of New York, and under the auspices of the University of Aix-Marseille, founded in 1409, is designed for American undergraduates who wish to study abroad and have credit transferred to their home universities.

The above scholarships are French, literature, fine arts, history, social sciences and Mediterranean area studies.

In addition to the above awards, 25 tuition grants and a French government scholarship of over \$1,000 reserved for French majors, are awarded each year.

Information about the Institute for American Universities is available in college libraries, foreign study offices or French Departments.

Two six weeks courses in creative child drama will be offered by the Department of Theatre Arts at the University during Fall Term. The classes will begin Friday, Oct. 17 and end Wednesday, Nov. 26.

On Monday and Friday from 3:00 - 3:45 p.m., there will be a class for kindergarten age children.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3:45 - 4:45 there will be class for fifth grade age children.

WELCOME STUDENTS
(a familiar sign - but we mean it)
Join VISA and SAVE

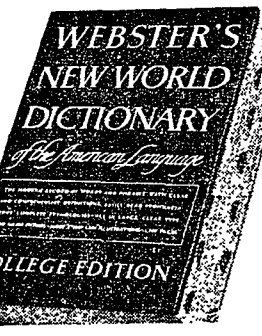
TIME
The longest word in the language?

By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanococcus*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition. But you will find more useful information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

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level students. Both classes will be offered in 6 Arts.

Anyone wishing to enroll a child may do so by calling Mrs. Lowell Manfull, 238-7392. There is no fee for the courses.

Creative dramatics for children is important in the provisional drama planned by the children themselves and played spontaneously with improvised dialogue and action. Emphasized in the course are development of concentration, sense perception, imagination, creative thinking, movement and pantomime, as well as such objectives as social interaction, understanding of people with different viewpoints, controlled notional release and fun.

The Undergraduate Student Government will meet at 6 tonight in 203 Hetzel Union building.

A meeting of the Jazz Club

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

A meeting of the Student Affairs Student Tutor Program will be held at 7 tonight in the HUB Ballroom.

The Student Union Racial Equality group will meet at 7 tonight in 217 HUB.

Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the HUB Assembly Hall.

A meeting of the Block and Bridge Club will be held at 8

NEVER
two bucks better spent
Join VISA

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

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tonight in the HUB Main Lounge.

Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 8:15 p.m. today in 217 HUB.

The Panhellenic Council will meet at 8:35 p.m. today in 214 HUB.

Colloquy will meet at 9

Electrical Engineers and Mechanical Engineers
the
Clark Control Division
A. O. Smith Corporation
will be on campus
Wednesday
October 15, 1969
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SUN., OCT. 12 AT REC HALL
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PENN STATE FOLKLORE SOCIETY PENN STATE FOLKLORE SOCIETY

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Osmond Lab 117
Oct. 6 Mon. 7:30 p.m.
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URGENT! IF ANYONE is going to Notre Dame's Homecoming, please contact Linda 865-6625.

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