

COLD WAVE WARNING. Windy and mild today with scattered showers and thunderstorms. High near 70, but turning cooler this afternoon. Partly cloudy and much colder tonight and tomorrow with occasional light showers, possibly mixed with snow flurries tomorrow. Low 40. High 45. Fair and chilly Saturday.

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6 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 3, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

The Daily



Collegian

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Housing Blues

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Fortas Bows To Senate Opposition



ASSOCIATE SUPREME COURT JUSTICE FORTAS

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a strongly worded letter to President Johnson deploring attacks on the Supreme Court, Justice Abe Fortas bowed to Senate opposition yesterday and requested withdrawal of his nomination to be chief justice.

Shortly thereafter, Johnson issued a statement saying that with "deep regret" he was acceding to Fortas's request and withdrawing the nomination.

"I believed when I made this nomination, and I believe now, that he is the best qualified man for this high position," the President said.

Johnson's nomination of his long-time friend and adviser to succeed Chief Justice Earl Warren appeared to have been doomed Tuesday when the Senate refused to put off a filibuster by opponents.

Long Way Short

A 45-43 vote to put the Senate's antifilibuster rule into effect was 14 short of the required two-thirds majority of senators voting. And, taking into account six additional senators who did not vote but announced their position, the count would have been 47 to 47.

The 58-year-old Fortas, appointed to the Supreme Court by Johnson in 1965, became the first nominee for chief justice to fail of Senate confirmation since 1789, when George Washington's nomination of John Rutledge was rejected 14 to 10.

Referring to the Senate's refusal to cut off a filibuster by opponents of Fortas's confirmation, Johnson said:

"The action of the Senate, a body I revere and to which I devoted a dozen years of my life, is historically and constitutionally tragic."

Supporters of the nomination said Fortas was the first Supreme Court nominee to be denied confirmation by a filibuster, although the Senate has refused to confirm about one-sixth of all Supreme Court nominees.

Although there were scattered demands in the Senate that Fortas resign from the bench, he said in his letter to Johnson that he will be on hand to participate in the court's work when it opens its new term Monday.

Senators began immediate speculation on whether Johnson would submit another nomination and try to win confirmation before Congress adjourns, probably next week.

Recess Appointment?

Another alternative would be for the President to make a recess appointment after Congress adjourns, but Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) who led the fight for Fortas's confirmation, said this would be undesirable.

In 1960, during the closing months of the Eisenhower administration, Hart sponsored a resolution adopted by the Senate with Johnson's support opposing recess appointments to the Supreme Court.

Fortas, in requesting withdrawal of his nomination, noted that the Senate had refused to end the filibuster against calling up his nomination and also that the Supreme Court will start a new term Monday.

Attacks on Court

He said that continued efforts to secure confirmation, even if eventually successful, "would result in a continuation of the attacks upon the court which have characterized the filibuster — attacks which have been sometimes extreme and entirely unrelated to responsible criticism."

Fortas said he hoped withdrawal of his nomination would "help to put in motion a process by which there will be an end to destructive and extreme assaults upon the court."

Critics contended in the Senate debate that Fortas had joined in decisions expanding the rights of criminal suspects, overturning obscenity convictions, and permitting Communists to work in defense plants.

Aside from attacks on rulings of the court, opponents contended that Fortas had breached the separation of powers doctrine by participating in White House conferences while a member of the court.

Indiscretion Charged

There also was testimony at the Senate Judiciary Committee's hearings that he had helped draft Johnson's 1966 State of the Union message and legislation this year providing Secret Service protection for presidential candidates.

Also cited by opponents as evidence of what they termed lack of discretion and judgment was Fortas's acceptance of a \$15,000 fee, raised from five business executives by a former law partner, for lecturing at a summer law seminar here.

Fortas's withdrawal letter dwelt on what he termed attacks on the court.

"I pray that we shall see, in all of our nation, renewed dedication to the principles of fairness and justice and moderation, without which our democracy cannot continue," he wrote Johnson.

"It is in this spirit that I respectfully ask that you honor my request for withdrawal of my nomination as chief justice of the United States," he said.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.) leader of the GOP opposition, said Fortas had made a wise decision.

"The chief justice of the United States should have widespread support among the people and in the Senate," Griffin said. "In view of the deep division and controversy surrounding the nomination, it was a wise decision."

In contrast, Hart told newsmen: "I regret it. I said all along he would have been a most distinguished chief justice."

Retirement Date

Griffin said that Chief Justice Warren, who wrote Johnson in June that he intended to retire "at your pleasure," should now either withdraw his retirement notice or else set a specific date for retirement.

"This situation is not good," Griffin told a reporter.

Like other senators, Griffin said he does not know if Warren's letter to Johnson of his intended retirement will carry over to the next administration taking office in January.

Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) another outspoken foe of the nomination, said, "This is the wisest decision Justice Fortas has made since he has been on the Supreme Court."

Left in limbo was Johnson's nomination of another old friend and a fellow Texan, U.S. Circuit Judge Homer Thornberry, to take Fortas's place on the court if Fortas was elevated to chief justice.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex.) told a reporter he did not know if Johnson now would propose Thornberry for chief justice.

'Main Purpose To Help Students'

Sun Answers Grievances

By ALLAN YODER
Collegian TIM Reporter

Shiou-chuan Sun, University professor and State College landlord, replied yesterday to criticisms of his apartments made Tuesday by several student tenants.

High rent, cockroaches, sparsely furnished apartments, extra charges levied on tenants and apartments already "not fit for pigs" when the new occupants moved in were among the complaints. Some students threatened a rent strike if no action was taken.

Sun said, "I have always tried to solve the students' housing problems. My reason for getting into this business was to help students get apartments, especially Negroes and orientals."

"When I got into this business 10 years ago, that was my main reason. That is still my reason today."

Asked if money was not also a consideration, Sun replied, "No. My main purpose is to help the students."

In talking about the students' charges that his apartments were "often uninhabitable, generally messy," Sun commented, "More than any other landlord, I keep my apartments safe and clean. Check with the Borough. Check with TIM (Town Independent Men's Council). I comply with all the Pennsylvania laws. If the Borough or TIM asks me to do something, I do it. They will tell me that I do everything that is needed."

Sun said that his job as a University professor of mineral preparation keeps him from devoting full time to his job as landlord.

"I have a woman, Mrs. Clark, who takes care of the apartments. But if she cannot take care of the problem, students know that they can call me any time, I'll listen to any student's complaints. But I am not the manager, Mrs. Clark is."

Asked if there were cockroaches in the apartments, Sun said, "Yes, in some of them. But if the tenants call us about them, we immediately get an exterminator — and the cost is on us."

Sun gave explanations for other problems. Concerning the alleged high rent, the landlord-professor said his

rents are no higher than the average for State College apartments.

The \$4.00 fee Sun charges for tenants' parking can also be explained, Sun said. He noted that previously the charges for parking in his lots were included in the rent. "But I received complaints from students who don't drive, and they felt it was

unfair to charge them. So now I only charge students who want to park their own cars."

Sun added that, if his tenants are dissatisfied with their apartments, there is action they can take. "Those people who are unhappy can sub-lease out. They don't have to stay."

However, one of Sun's tenants said,

University Theatre Plans Varied Year

Variety is the password at the Pavilion and the Playhouse this year. The University Theatre will present plays by authors from four countries and four centuries, in forms ranging from character sketch to opera.

"Ah, Wilderness" is one of Eugene O'Neill's lightest plays, portraying family life at the turn of the century. It shows a completely opposite situation to making an interesting basis for comparison to admirers of the author's more serious plays. "Ah, Wilderness" plays Oct. 31 through Nov. 2 and Nov. 7-9 at the Playhouse.

"The Miser," by Moliere is a classic comedy. According to J. Peter Shapiro, manager of University theatre, it "is done in a style both brilliant and effective." "The Miser" will be performed Nov. 14-16 and Nov. 21-23.

Sketch of GBS

"By George" is a character sketch of George Bernard Shaw. Max Adrian, after a short stint on Broadway at the end of 1967, is taking his one-man show on tour. Shaw's life, between 38 and 93 years of age, is dramatized in the Nov. 4 production.

Beginning the Winter Term is "Enrico IV," by Luigi Pirandello. An Italian gentleman masquerades as Enrico IV, has an accident and thinks he is the king. The ensuing confusion and confusion of the issue of insanity and feigned insanity. The Pirandello comedy will play Feb. 6-8 and 13-15.

The Mozart opera, "Così Van Tutte," is a spoof on grand opera. According to Shapiro, "It has tremendous music in it and the libretto is one

of the most effective in opera. "Così Van Tutte" will be presented Feb. 27 through March 1 and March 6-8.

A show for the beginning of May will be announced shortly. "The Firebugs," by Max Frisch, is the most contemporary piece of the season. It will play May 22-24 and 29-31.

In addition to these productions, University Theatre will present one or two special events per term. An interpretive ballet program, for instance, is scheduled for Spring Term.

The box office will be open after Oct. 21 daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., except on performance days when it is open until 9 p.m.

Season tickets are available until Nov. 8 at \$8.10 and at \$5 for students. A season ticket plan enables the buyer to redeem six coupons (purchased at a 25 per cent discount of regular prices) for show tickets in any combination of six.

Season Special

The "season special" is offered in conjunction with the coupon plan, in which the same seat is reserved for the same evening during the season.

Individual ticket prices are \$1.75 and \$2 for opera seats on Thursday and Friday nights, and \$2 and \$2.25 respectively on Saturday nights. Student rates are \$1 on Thursday and Friday nights and \$1.50 on Saturday nights. The Saturday night student price has been reduced since last year.

For further information students may contact Peter Shapiro, 865-7586, before Oct. 21 and the Playhouse box office at 865-6309 after Oct. 21.

"There is a clause in our lease that says we cannot sublet — unless we get written permission from Sun."

Sun continued, "If the students want to sublet, I'll let them. We'll even help them find a new tenant for their apartment."

In reply to the tenants' request for a meeting over the grievances, Sun said, "My lawyer and I will meet with TIM and their lawyer and we'll try to iron out these grievances. I tried to talk to the students, but they won't see me. They just go to the Collegian. People who have grievances can give them to TIM council."

Joe Myers, TIM president, said in a formal statement to the Collegian, "If Edward DiCenzo's (and other students') allegations are true, then there is a concrete problem. And if they are true, TIM will discuss the problem with both the concerned tenants and Dr. Sun. We could act as an intermediary."

"However, I feel the promise of 'full cooperation' is a bit premature. More investigation is needed. Only when due processes have been utilized can any statement be authorized. And in this case, all lines of communication have not been explored."

"A rent strike is a matter of last resort and only after negotiations have been proven completely futile and fruitless should one be considered. At this time, neither I, as TIM president, nor TIM itself, can lend its name to a rent strike."

Terry Klasky, TIM second vice president, had offered "full cooperation" earlier. He said yesterday, "When the students who are involved in the rent strike move approached me yesterday (Tuesday), I made the statement as quoted in the Collegian. There was obviously no official approval of TIM Council for support of a rent strike."

"Let there be no mistake: this is not an act initiated by TIM. However, TIM has an obligation to serve its constituents. I am sure that the Council will give the possibility of a rent strike great consideration before it jumps into it. My statement here today is not to go back on my previous word, but merely to put it in the proper context."



Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellini

No Felix Unger . . .

IT WASN'T ANY F.U. from the flick "The Odd Couple" who was cooking dinner in building "S" of the Bluebell complex last night. A frying pan full of cooking oil left on a turned-on stove by a Walter Matthau-type caught fire. Three Alpha fire trucks had to be called to put out the few flames and to clear the apartment and halls of smoke.

Residence Council Members Elected

AWS Voting Closes Today

Voting for candidates for the Association of Women Students residence hall councils will close at 6:30 p.m. today. Polling booths have been established in the lobby of each women's residence hall. Results will be tallied tonight and published in tomorrow's Collegian.

The booths are open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Floor representatives are being elected to form the council for the residence hall. The council organizes all residence hall activities and informs the women students of AWS news.

"We urge the women to vote and to work with the officers after the election. The

residence councils are the major communication link between students and AWS. It's important that the women vote for their representatives," said Carol Caporelli, AWS second vice president.

After the polls close, the election commissioners will meet for two hours, at which time complaints may be made concerning violations of election codes. The votes will then be tallied.

The newly-elected members of the residence hall councils will attend a retreat Oct. 13 at Stone Valley. The women will be divided into groups according to the chairmanship they hold to discuss methods of programming. This retreat is held each Fall Term.

from the associated press

News From the World, Nation & State

Battleship New Jersey in Vietnam Action

SAIGON — The battleship New Jersey and U.S. aircraft pounded enemy targets in North Vietnam while ground fighting in the South tapered off to scattered skirmishes, the U.S. command reported yesterday.

Spokesmen said the New Jersey's 16-inch guns destroyed six enemy bunkers about seven miles north of the demilitarized zone Tuesday, while her 5-inch batteries accounted for five more bunkers and a storage area.

A Marine A4 Skyhawk was downed by ground fire Tuesday while flying a spotter mission for the New Jersey. The two crewmen parachuted into the sea and were rescued. It was the 902nd U.S. plane lost in combat over the North.

U.S. fighter-bombers flew 120 missions over North Vietnam Tuesday through moderate to heavy anti-aircraft fire.

The pilots reported destroying or damaging 44 supply craft, 7 trucks and 20 structures, cutting roads in 15 places and setting off 26 secondary explosions and 23 fires.

Woman on Fertility Pills Bears Sextuplets

BIRMINGHAM, England — After 10 years of childless marriage, a woman who had been treated with a fertility drug gave birth on her 30th birthday yesterday to sextuplets. One of the four girls lived only an hour.

The four girls and two boys, born living and two months premature, weighed between two and three pounds each at Birmingham Maternity Hospital.

The hospital first said the mother, Sheila Ann Thorns, and the five surviving babies were well. A later hospital statement gave the babies a 50-50 chance of survival.

Her husband, Norman, a 33-year-old draftsman, said his wife had taken a fertility drug for the last two years.

British medical authorities said they could not recall a previous case of sextuplets in this country.

They said multiple births have become more common because of the use of fertility drugs.

There have been reports of some 20 sets of sextuplets.

born in the world since 1900 but several of these were never confirmed.

Thuy Claims U.S. Plans Domination

PARIS — North Vietnam charged yesterday that the United States intends to attack its territory and bring all Vietnam under Washington's domination.

"It should be clearly pointed out that the fundamental designs of the United States are to sabotage the 1954 Geneva agreements on Vietnam, to turn South Vietnam into a U.S. neocolony and military base, and to prepare for an attack against North Vietnam with a view to imposing its domination on the whole of Vietnam."

Averell Harriman, U.S. Ambassador, retorted: "The U.S. has no designs on North Vietnam. The extremely limited objective of the U.S. has been stated many times, namely to permit the people of South Vietnam to decide their own future without any outside interference."

Before Thuy made his charge, Harriman said evidence uncovered by allied troops sweeping the once-neutral demilitarized zone indicated the North Vietnamese planned a massive invasion of the South.

Dean Rusk Denounces Soviet Invasion

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Secretary of State, Dean Rusk denounced the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia yesterday as repugnant and dangerous to world peace, and challenged the Russians to make good their promises of a military withdrawal.

He warned the Soviet Union that the United States and its Western allies would not tolerate the threat or use of force against West Berlin or West Germany.

On the invasion of Czechoslovakia, Rusk declared: "This act has sent a shock wave of indignation and apprehension around the world, and has shaken hopes for better East-West relations."

Provisions in the U.N. Charter guaranteeing the security of small nations have been brushed aside by the Soviet Union, Rusk said.

"The United Nations has been told, in a singularly crude phrase, not to 'stick its nose' into the affairs of any

of its members that happen to lie in Eastern Europe within the reach of Soviet armies."

"When will the Soviet Union, whose international relations are subject to the United Nations Charter, make good on its own repeated promise by removing its occupying forces from Czechoslovakia?" added Rusk.

Secret Service Tips Candidates on Hazards

WASHINGTON — James J. Rowley, head of the Secret Service, acknowledged to the President's Commission on Violence yesterday that his men could not possibly protect the public figures they guard from every potential threat.

He said he met with candidates after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy to brief them on the hazards the Secret Service wants them to avoid.

Rowley listed motorcades over an announced route, diving into a gathering without leaving a protective strip of space between candidate and crowd, and sudden changes of campaign schedule that prevent the Service from making advance security checks.

However, the major presidential candidates have chosen on several occasions this year to overlook the Secret Service warnings.

The Secret Service official said, "About one of every five presidents since 1865 has been assassinated and there have been attempts on the lives of one out of every three."

He added that the Secret Service uses a computer to keep track of persons considered to be potential risks because of a past history of mental illness or threats made to public figures.

The computer can pinpoint the number and names of such persons on a city by city basis, Rowley said.

Karafin Guilty of Blackmail

PHILADELPHIA — A jury last Tuesday found former reporter Harry J. Karafin guilty of blackmail and unlawful solicitation.

The jury started its deliberations in the case at 2:10 p.m. and returned its verdict at 4:25 p.m. It found Karafin guilty on 20 bills of blackmail and 20 of unlawful solici-

tation by an employee.

In his summation, Judge Robert N. C. Nix Jr. said: "This is a most serious case. The right of the free press is highly regarded in this country."

Karafin was charged with blackmail and unlawful solicitation by an employee. He was accused of using his position as an investigative reporter for the Philadelphia Inquirer to shake down businessmen and persons in the news.

Speaking of the high regard accorded freedom of the press, the judge said: "Because of his high regard these are few laws governing the press."

"Therefore a violation of that trust or responsibility is a serious matter not only to Harry Karafin but also serious to the community."

Speaking of the charge of unlawful solicitation by an employee the judge said: "If you find that the Inquirer was aware of it, and consented to it, then the crime has not been made out."

Shortly after the verdicts were announced, Karafin's lawyers requested and were granted seven days in which to petition for a new trial. Sentencing was deferred pending action on the motion.

Desegregation Deadline Extended

HARRISBURG — The Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission announced yesterday that it has granted the request of four additional school districts for more time to prepare desegregation plans.

The four were identified as Chester, Erie, Harrisburg, and Norristown. Tuesday, the commission granted an extension to Philadelphia, where a controversy has arisen over proposed limited busing of school children.

The commission also announced that it has given parital approval to the school desegregation plan submitted by the Pittsburgh Board of Education.

Seventeen school districts were ordered by the commission last February to prepare plans that would bring about an end to de facto segregation, or racial imbalance, in certain schools. The original deadline was July 31.

Housing Blues

Once again, for the umpteenth year in a row, complaints about housing conditions in town have begun to pour in.

Yesterday afternoon a student called the Collegian office and told the city editor, "I read your stories on Bluebell and Dr. Sun. Well, I live in Whitehall and . . ."

If the students' complaints have any validity at all—and reports from reliable town residents indicate that they do—it is evident that many of the landlords didn't learn their lesson when 112 sub-standard rooming houses were refused building permits last summer.

At Bluebell, Whitehall Plaza and the Sun chain of rooming houses, it is reported that conditions in some apartments are still as bad as they were last summer, despite the fact that they now have fire escapes and decent toilet facilities.

Each year most of the apartment owners raise the rent and each year attribute the hike to "inflation" or the "high cost of living," as if they were just barely eeking a profit out of the enterprise.

And each time a group of students rise in revolt, they are immediately branded "troublemakers" who are not representative of most of the tenants.

And each year, the outcries of abused students gradually die down as they become inured to the cockroaches, faulty toilets, low or non-existent water pressure and sputtering heating systems.

At Whitehall Plaza two years ago, a controversy over the apartment complex's refusal to return a dozen students' damage deposits resulted in a law suit.

Last year, residents of University Towers complained there was no heat in the winter and too much heat in the spring.

Until recently, landlords held discretionary power over the living conditions and rents of their respective apartments, partly because the borough refused to enforce the building regula-

tions and partly because there was no effective organization to lead the students in protest.

Due mainly to the efforts of the Town Independent Men's Council and a new borough building inspector, most apartments now conform to the minimum standards of the building code. In some cases this only means that conditions are barely tolerable.

But neither TIM nor the borough has any legal means by which to correct conditions not covered under the building code. Neither can they legally prevent unnecessary rent hikes and hidden charges.

There are two methods of fighting the landlords. The first and most controversial is the rent strike, a move some Sun tenants are now contemplating.

While this is the most effective method of frightening the landlords into compliance with students' demands, it could backfire if Sun and others decide that it would be cheaper to evict the strikers than meet their demands.

Also, a rent strike can only be effective if a large block of apartments is owned by the same person, as in case of Sun or Bluebell. But some of the worst conditions exist in the single three story rooming houses scattered around town.

A more effective solution is the one we advocated two weeks ago—competition.

If there were an overabundance of housing, the landlords would have to make their apartments and rents as attractive as possible in order to fill them.

Since it is obviously in the best financial interests of the landlords to maintain a housing shortage, action in this sphere must be taken by a third party—the University.

The University should, if necessary, either buy land downtown and build decent housing on it, rent apartment houses, renovate them and establish cooperatives, or subsidize the construction of student housing by private builders.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1968

BERRY'S WORLD



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"What's a nice girl like you doing in a place like this?"

Letters to the Editor

Hell: Nice Place To Visit, But . . .

TO THE EDITOR: I took Mr. Mohan's advice from Tuesday's Collegian and went to hell. I figured he had a point in his logical, well-structured column ("To Hell with Them All") commenting on politics and you and I. It was so convincing it drove me to action — as a columnist should.

Driving along in my asbestos car, I came upon what seemed to be the suburban area of hell. They're weren't any trees, but as I expected, there were many houses. Quite a few were right out of the books. Some had been "masters of their race" including Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini, and Joe Stalin who were residing in one neighborhood. It was a hot night downtown, so I decided to walk through all the traffic instead of driving around it like some people were doing. Pausing a moment at a blocked off alleyway, I thought I heard an echo saying that democracy was a terrible form of government, but all the others were worse. Walking farther, the hot air soon became unbearable, and I found myself lost in the crowd.

Spotting an old man with a cane, I asked him how to get out. He told me to follow Eternity Road for so many miles and make a right at the Faith Avenue Exit. As I started up my car I agreed with him that it was a nice place to visit, but I certainly wouldn't want to live there.

Name Withheld by Request

Reader Can Stomach No More

TO THE EDITOR: As a freshman, I have put up with your left-wing ravings for two weeks, but I can stomach no more. Your editorial of Oct. 1 is an insult to students' intelligence. Blanket condemnations of the Presidential candidates is worthless; sweeping generalizations do not take the place of rational criticism.

Certainly the candidates have faults, but is that any reason to brand all three as men who have nothing constructive to offer to the American public?

Barbara Brethauer
Forestry '72

Another View of Reapportionment

TO THE EDITOR: Friday's article on the reapportionment of the USG Congress did not state what is actually the case. According to the story, "The ratio of representatives to constituents has been changed from one to 2,000 to one to 800."

However, if the figures for the areas of reapportionment are analyzed, ratios range from one to 496.5 for the Hartranft-Mifflin-Beaver area to an unfair one to 1416 for the Shunk-Porter-Nittany area. At the present occupation rate of 960 men in Nittany, (not the "official" 176 as listed in the "Residence Halls at Penn State" pamphlet) it seems that Nittany should have its own representative or two, just as Hartranft-Mifflin-Beaver. After all, Nittany does have more than its share of problems and the Administration doesn't seem to give a damn.

If Womer and Walker keep telling us to act through proper channels, the least we can expect is proper representation, even if it is only in the USG. If the USG expects to "represent" us it had better start re-apportioning itself.

Ron Gruici '72-Metallurgy
Ken Woodruff '72-Mineral Prep

Caught in the Draft

'I'll Go to Jail First'

By MICHAEL SERRILL
Collegian Editorial Editor

Ed Riggins — not his real name — has never been a particularly rebellious person.

He is a pensive, compassionate, low-keyed individual who has spent most of his high school and college years absorbed in study, uninvolved with the current events which have inspired many of his peers to explode in violent demonstrations of righteous indignation.

He occasionally cast a disapproving eye on the headlines, occasionally contemplated the direction in which the nation was moving, and came to rather disturbing conclusions. But, like most students, he never made the connection between the current state of affairs in the nation and his own personal well-being or philosophy — was never moved to participate in passionate demonstrations of protest.

Indeed, until recently the only trait which might have distinguished Ed Riggins from the apathetic, conformist mass was his brilliance.

Reclassified 1-A
Then one summer day in June, 1967, only weeks after Riggins had graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Penn State with a dual bachelor's degrees in mathematics and psychology, his draft board reclassified him 1-A.

His first reaction was to send a letter to Penn State asking the psychology department to inform the draft board that he had been accepted as a graduate student.

The board, upon receiving word from the graduate school, reclassified him 2-S, since at that time all graduate students were deferred from the draft.

By this time, Riggins had begun to think very seriously about the draft, about the military establishment it serves, and about the war it helps supply with cannon fodder.

Studies Vietnam War

He read book after book after book on the Vietnam war. "I can say now with relative certainty," he said last week, "that I know more about the Vietnam War than any other aspect of American history."

Before receiving his draft notice, Riggins had been "slightly interested in the war and displeased with it. My feelings became intensified in the last half year. I became convinced without reasonable doubt of the illegality and immorality of the war."

Having come to this conclusion, the next logical step was to do everything in his power

to "avoid participation in and support of" not only the war but the apparatus through which it is carried on — the draft.

"I feel so strongly against the war that I will not participate in any way. To submit to the draft, even if I didn't get sent to Vietnam, would be to supply manpower to the military and thus indirectly help prosecute the war."

"I would go to jail first."

That is exactly what Ed Riggins will do if all legal channels for avoiding induction fail.

Channels Nearly Exhausted

And he has nearly exhausted all of those legal channels. When he was again reclassified 1-A last July, he immediately filed for conscientious objector status and requested a personal appearance before the draft board.

By this time he was familiar with the appeal procedure and, for that matter, every other possible alternative to induction. In the last year he has collected a veritable mountain of literature on the draft and methods of resistance.

By the time he appeared before his draft board Sept. 3, he probably knew more about the draft and ways of avoiding it than the board members themselves.

He even anticipated that they would deny his application for Conscientious Objector status. "I am a conscientious objector, but selective," he explained. "Though in the last analysis I am against all war, as I hope everyone is, I probably could have rationalized fighting in, for instance, the Second World War."

In order to be granted conscientious objector status, of course, one must be unwilling to fight in any war at any time.

Though Riggins expressed the draft board with a four-part written explanation of his objections to the Vietnam war, it did him no good. The next week he again was reclassified 1-A.

The next step in appealing the classification is the State Appeal Board in Harrisburg. If it unanimously rejects his application for C.O. status, as he expects them to, and his efforts to get a deferment through a teaching position fail, the only legal path left leads to a federal prison.

Received Notice

A few days ago, Riggins received his notice to report for a physical examination possibly without drawing from the University and go home. He will go to the physical and expects to pass it, but he will "under no circumstances accept induction."

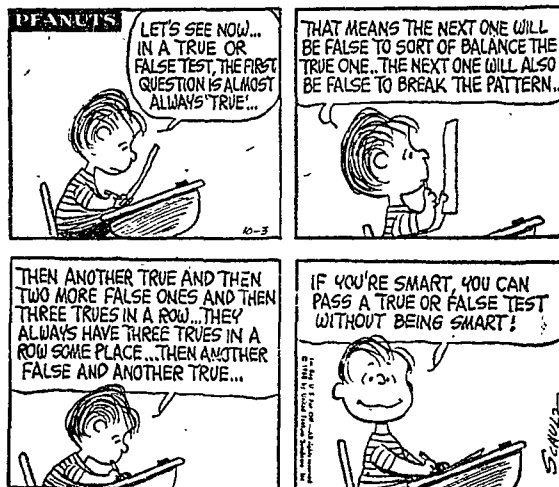
Why doesn't he do as some of the pamphlets he has collected suggest — flee the country?

"Because I do not repudiate American ideas and ideals," he explained. "I still feel patriotic toward my country, though not in the flag-waving sense. I'm not ready to disavow my country."

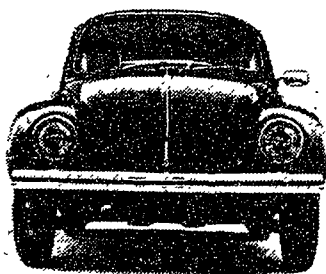
Perhaps if a federal court puts him behind bars for five years — the maximum sentence for refusing induction — he will change his mind.

Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, double spaced, signed by no more than two persons and no longer than 30 lines. Students' letters should include name, term and major of the writer. They should be brought to the Collegian office, 23 Sackett, in person so proper identification of the writer can be made, although names will be withheld by request. If letters are received by mail, Collegian will contact the signer for verification. The Collegian reserves the right to fairly select, edit and condense all letters.



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American college youth.

They are maturing in a country still

in its adolescence. In a country

troubled with war and oppressed with poverty . . .

And they are faced with the great moral

crises of our time . . . of civil rights

and equal opportunity . . . of human dignity . . .

And they are testing the basic guaranteed

freedoms . . . the right to free speech and

assembly . . . the right to free choice . . .

They ask the answers and look for new questions.

They reject no challenge, accept no failure.

They remain young in spirit and old in

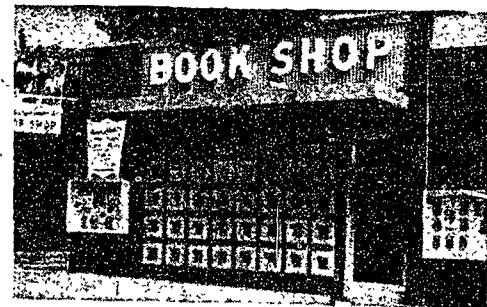
commitment. And they are not just observers . . .

they are participants.

USG elections

Oct. 8, 9, 10

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right under your nose Weekend Social Whirl Sets Campus, Students Spinning

Hate to miss class to run back to the dorm to watch the World Series? Then miss class and run to the Hertz Union Building Assembly Room at 2 this afternoon to watch the Cardinals slug it out again against the Tigers.

But should your team lose, jog on over to the Delta Gamma suite in Shulze Hall at 7:30 p.m. and root for another team — at the organizational meeting of the Young Republicans.

However, if you're involved with Homecoming preparations, don't get so carried away with politics you miss the Homecoming committee meeting at 7:30 in 218 HUB.

If you have no meetings to attend nor studying to do tonight, see International Films "My Apprenticeship" (1939), a Russian autobiographical film, at 7 and 9 in the HUB Auditorium.

Socially Problematic
Those interested in social problems in America can attend the first of the Human Development Lecture Series at 4 today in S-209 Human Development. The speaker will be Mancur Olson Jr. of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the topic, "Assessing the Condition of American Society: The Problem of the Social Report."

Do you really want to see Penn State number one in the nation? Then get out and boost the team at a send-off pep rally at 3:30 tomorrow at the Ice Pavilion, from which Joe Paterno and the Nittany Lions will leave for West Virginia. Be there to help sneak

some Penn State spirit aboard.
Still got some spirit left? Then funky on out to the FUB for a jammy from 9 till 12:30 with the Rhythm Factory. Admission is 25 cents — girls admitted free till 9:30.

Another UUB Jammy!
If the walk to East Halls is a formidable task, go to the jammy at 8:30 in the HUB tomorrow night, sponsored by the University Union Board. Music will be provided by The Darker Side. Admission is 25 cents — sorry fellas, no free girls this time!

If you're in a more serious mood tomorrow night, join the Biafra Students at Penn State as they present "Biafra Past and Present" at 8 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 258 E. College Ave. The program will include slides, movies and discussion.

When Saturday night the time you've all been waiting for arrives, but you still don't have anything interesting planned — go to the Jawbone, 413 E. Foster Ave., and hear the Folklore Society's New Oldtime Woolly Thumpers from 8 till 23.

Had a really exhausting week? Then hit the hay — at the Newman Student Association hayride Saturday night, that is. The cost is \$3 per couple and reservations must be made by 4:30 today in 207 Eisenhower Chapel.

But don't give up, hayfever sufferers — there's something for you. "Gambit" starring Michael Caine and Shirley MacLaine will be shown in the FUB at 7:30 and 10 Saturday night and at 7:30 on Sunday. Admission is 35 cents.

HHH Goes South, Raps Nixon

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)

Hubert H. Humphrey, who came South to hit George Wallace where he lives, took out instead after Richard Nixon yesterday, saying, "Before I get through with him he'll have a blowtorch on his political tail like he never had before."

Humphrey flew from Knoxville, Tenn., to Jacksonville where a lunch hour crowd estimated by police at 10,000 turned out to listen.

The vice president said he was in an uphill fight against the Republican nominee who, he said, was running a cool and composed campaign.

Humphrey said his own effort to become president was short of money and late starting because of the Democratic Party convention.

Then Humphrey told the crowd he would heat up the

blowtorch for Nixon.

At a downtown corner Humphrey warned against extremism of the right and left as he turned his attack to Wallace.

He spoke against extremists "who chant and disrupt meetings and added: "There is another form of radical extremism — just as dangerous, just as corrosive to our liberties — the extremism of those who preach disrespect for our courts, disrespect for our laws, who play to the basest fears and deepest suspicions of our people."

Humphrey urged the crowd to "mark my words carefully — this strategy of organized hate, if left unanswered and unchecked, can lead America to disaster, just as surely as the radical tactics of the shouters and the disrupters

can destroy our democracy."

On the way into Jacksonville, Humphrey stopped the motorcade in the middle of a highway and led his party across the grass to a schoolhouse where a couple of hundred Negro children lined the fence and poured out of the school to meet him.

Humphrey, according to his advisers, will need a big Negro turnout in the South and he told the children, "You tell all your mommas and daddies to register."

Father of Strategic Air Command Wallace May Name LeMay

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Third party presidential candidate George C. Wallace will name retired Air Force Gen. Curtis E. LeMay as his running mate Thursday morning, sources close to Wallace said last night.

The blunt-talking, cigar-chewing "Old Ironpants" of World War II flew into Pittsburgh late in the afternoon, but he refused to talk to reporters.

Surrounded by Secret Servicemen and Wallace campaign aides, he got into a limousine and was driven away.

Aides Confirm Choice
Later Wallace aides confirmed that LeMay, 61, an advocate of military victory in Vietnam, was Wallace's choice. Although Wallace refused to comment on LeMay, as he has when other

possible candidates were mentioned, he did announce that he would name his man at a news conference at 10 a.m. today in Pittsburgh.

He wouldn't say who it would be, but he said the candidate would be present.

The views of Wallace and LeMay coincide on Vietnam. Both have argued that the United States could win the war if it beefed up the military effort.

Father of SAC
LeMay, father of the Strategic Air Command and a famous flying general, is an ardent defender of the airplane. He once said guided missiles would never replace manned planes as weapons because missiles "can't

think."

Wallace was given a screaming, foot-stomping reception by 8,000 supporters in Pittsburgh's Civic Arena, which borders on the city's biggest Negro ghetto.

A group of 200 hecklers in the balcony chanted "Wallace Go Home! Wallace Go Home!" throughout the speech. Once Wallace walked away from the rostrum, apparently disgusted, then turned around, smiled at the balcony and waved.

"I hired the hall," he asked. "Why don't you go home?" he asked. "I hired the hall."

He said the reason there is lawlessness in America is that "both the other national candidates have kow-

towed to this group in the balcony."

The 61-year-old LeMay, meantime, checked into the Pittsburgh Hilton overlooking the city's gleaming Point, where three rivers meet.

Wallace, capping a tour of industrial centers in the Midwest, was met at the county airport in Pittsburgh by 600 enthusiastic admirers. He talked money to 350 better-heeled backers at a fund-raising dinner before the rally.

Calls for Debate
Earlier in the day, in a speech almost drowned out by hecklers in Canton, Ohio, the former Alabama governor called for a television debate with Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon.

Nixon Compares U.S., Russian Naval Power

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon, campaigning on a colonial college campus and then in a Navy city, accused the Democratic administration yesterday of compromising future American naval strength and permitting the Soviet Union to mount "a major challenge against Western seapower."

Winding up his day of campaigning near the headquarters of the Atlantic Fleet here, the Republican presidential candidate said present defense leaders have failed to develop this nation's nuclear carrier and submarine strength.

In a speech prepared for a rally, Nixon said:

USSR Number One?
"Americans must come to grips with two critical facts: First, the Soviet Union is making a very impressive bid to become the world's No. 1 sea power; second, the United States has not been doing what it should to keep them from overtaking us."

Nixon began his day on an academic note, speaking on the campus of William and Mary College near the restored old town of Williamsburg, Va., where he called for "a new Spirit of '76" to restore personal freedom in America.

As he left the hall, about 100 young people, part of a crowd of 1,500, waved banners, most with slogans critical of him.

Foot-Dragging Charge
In his naval speech, Nixon attacked the Democratic administration specifically for departmental dragging of feet "in building nuclear carriers and

their escorts."

He also said the administration has permitted "a widely acknowledged 'submarine gap' vis-a-vis the Soviet Union."

The GOP candidate said the Soviet Union now has about 360 operational submarines, as compared to 150 for the United States as a result of a crash program in shipbuilding.

"Moreover, her navy is one of the most modern and efficient afloat," Nixon said of Russia, "while two-thirds of our ships are of World War II vintage."

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Speaker: DR. MANCUR OLSON, JR.

Deputy Assistant Secretary

U.S. Department of Health,

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TODAY, 4 p.m.; Room S-209

Human Development Bldg.

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Kids choke on polluted air. Streets are jammed by cars with no place to go. Lakes and rivers are a common dumping ground for all kinds of debris. This is the way the world is, but it's not the way it has to be.

Air pollution can be controlled. Better transportation systems can be devised. There can be an almost unlimited supply of clean water.

People at General Electric are already working on these problems. And on other problems that need to be solved. Problems like developing more efficient ways of providing power to our cities and figuring out ways our production capabilities can keep up with our population needs.

But we need more people. We need help from a lot of young engineers and scientists; and we need help from business and liberal arts graduates who understand people and their problems.

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STATE COLLEGE

Lions May Start Pair of Fullbacks

By RON KOLB
Collegian Sports Editor

Don Abbey's been doing a lot of running these days. He runs in figure eights, around plastic cones. He runs up and down the field where Rusty Garthwaite practices kickoffs. He runs out of and into the locker room a few times each day.

But he doesn't run through the opposition. Not yet, anyway.

When he hasn't been running, the 6-3, 236-pound fullback has been spending the rest of his time in the training room, getting his left leg taped with a can or two of adhesive. His knee and ankle were, damaged in the opening football game against Navy, and he hasn't seen contact since.

Before practice this week, Abbey twisted and stretched the leg as he limbered up. "It's coming around okay," the junior said, and then added with a smirk, "I heal quick."

Frank Spaziani, the Lion senior defensive end who sat out last weekend's Penn State-Kansas State game because of a hip injury, has returned to practice and is expected to play at West Virginia Saturday.

His senior partner at the starting terminal position, Lincoln Lippincott, has not returned to practice and is still out "indefinitely." He suffered a badly-sprained ankle Saturday. Junior George Kulka is tentatively listed as his replacement.

Meanwhile, Greg Edmonds continues to recover from a hip injury and may see some action at split end Saturday in a reserve role. However, halfback Bob Campbell, who suffered a shoulder separation Saturday, still retains his "indefinite" designation.

That's what Joe Paterno's counting on. With premier runner Bob Campbell sitting in the stands for the next several games, the coach would like to have as many experienced performers as possible in the lineup.

It means running two fullbacks on offense, but Paterno thinks he can do it. The only thing slowing down the change is Abbey's left leg.

"If Abbey can come around as we expect," he said after practice yesterday, "we'll move Tom Cherry to right halfback. Of course, we don't want to aggravate Don's injury, either."

For that reason, Paterno's going to play it cool until about 1:25 Saturday afternoon in West Virginia, when he's expected to announce his starting lineup. Abbey hasn't take a hand-off in over 12 days, but his limp is practically gone.

With all this uncertainty, the coach has to have a trump card. He's playing this one from Cocoa, Fla.

"A grad student here by the name of Isaiah Russell told me about Charlie," Paterno recalled. "He was thinking of going to Navy, but then he came here."

The second, 190-pound Charlie in the Lion backfield is Wilson, whose speed and explosiveness gives Pittman a twin. The 6-0 sophomore worked from the halfback position last night.

Denel Possible

"He and (Gary) Deuel are very close," Paterno said. "but as of now, we'll move Wilson up. He's a good all-around player — good speed, he catches well and he's a good blocker. Charlie's also a real good student."

Nothing is certain, and Paterno can't even guess whether Abbey will have touched a football by Saturday. However, he said he isn't too worried about either backfield alternative. And two fullbacks behind quarterback Chuck Burkhardt wouldn't be as sluggish as it sounds.

When Campbell was healthy, he and Pittman traded flanking assignments. If one assumed the wingback position in the right or left slot, the other was a setback. Sometimes both flanked. Paterno doesn't see any reason to change his previous alignment.

Learns Again

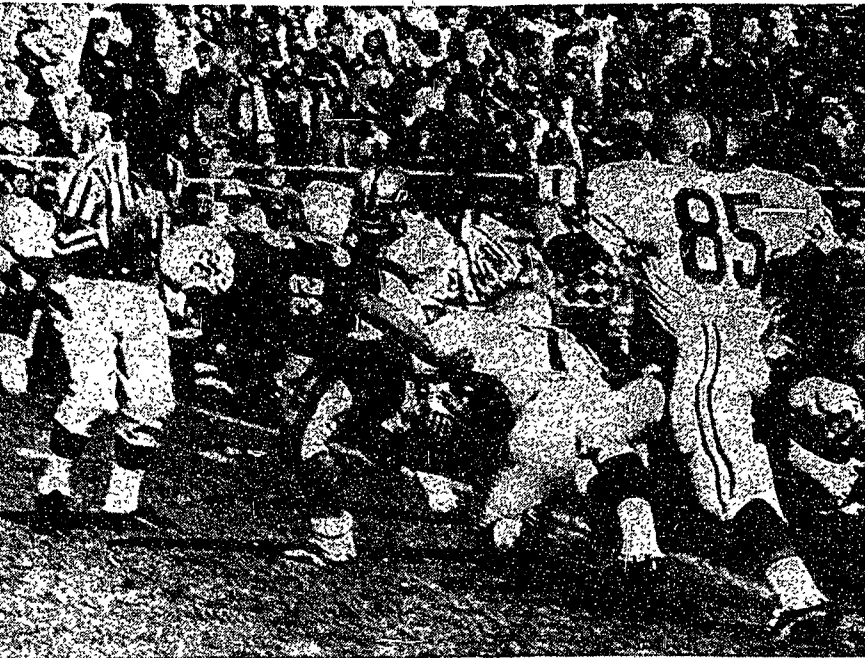
"Cherry will have to learn a few different assignments," he said, "and Wilson hasn't played much, but we'll probably keep it basically the same. Cherry also has enough speed, and he's a good pass receiver, so he should do all right. We'll just have to wait and see."

Cherry, a senior, who hadn't started a game in varsity play until he replaced Abbey last Saturday, put on quite a display of power running in the second half, gaining 61 yards on 14 carries. He had played the halfback position as a reserve through his sophomore and junior years.

By the way, Cherry also missed four high school games because of injured ribs while a senior at Upper St. Clair in Pittsburgh. Thus he might get more mileage this season that he's gathered since 1964.

As a reserve for the past two seasons, Cherry only carried 17 times for 36 yards. He now has two touchdowns in his college career, though groundskeepers have had more contact with the turf.

Charlie Wilson hasn't carried a football two times, much less scored a touchdown, but he has ideas. So does Joe Paterno.



DRAGGING A WILDCAT on a power drive in last Saturday's victory over Kansas State, the Lions' powerful Tom Cherry adds a few of his 61 yards to the records. KSU's Tony Severino goes along for the ride as John Acker (85) closes in. Cherry may switch to halfback for several games when regular Don Abbey returns.

Rally Scheduled For Tomorrow

A pep rally, sponsored by Students For State and Block "S" will be held Friday at 3:30 p.m. at the Ice Pavilion, shortly before the football team leaves for West Virginia.

Students and organized groups will meet at the HUB at 3 p.m. and will hold a victory march to the Ice Pavilion, where the pep rally will be held.

ART STUDENTS*

Anyone interested in applying for the position of Art Editor for 'La Vie' the senior class book

Call 865-9291 or 237-4059

*Must be experienced in Graphics

Lions Meet LaSalle In Q-City Tournament

Penn State will meet LaSalle in a night game on the first day of the ECAC Quaker City basketball tournament in Philadelphia. It was announced yesterday.

The tournament will be held Dec. 27, 28 and 29 in the Philadelphia Spectrum.

The last time Penn State appeared in the Quaker City tourney was 1962. The Lions lost to Iowa 67-48, in the opening round.

In other first-round pairings Rhode Island will meet South Carolina, and DePaul will clash with St. Joseph's, both in afternoon contests. The night program, in addition to the Penn State — LaSalle clash, pits Indiana against Niagara.

The Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma

wishes to congratulate their new ribbonees:

| | |
|----------------|------------------|
| Barbara Davis | Bonnie Kabo |
| Linda Hittner | Nadine Shapiro |
| Carol Shacter | Andrea Steinberg |
| Joan Weinstein | |

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GRILLED REUBEN SANDWICH
Corned Beef, imported Swiss Cheese, tangy Saurkraut grilled between slices of Levy's Rye Bread. Garnished with Kosher Dill Pickle, mustard or Russian Dressing 1.35

WONDERFUL ITALIAN HOAGIE
Our own recipe Italian Bread filled with finest Genoa Salami, Ham Cappeloni, Prevalone Cheese, sliced tomatoes, lettuce, onion & spiced with a specially seasoned oil. Hot Italian peppers if you like 1.50
half a wonderful hoagie30

ROAST BEEF SANDWICH
Sliced Roast Sirloin of Beef on a fresh Kaiser Roll, garnished with Creamy Cole Slaw & Kosher Dill Pickle85

HERLOCHER'S HAMBURGERS
Our hamburger is 1/3 lb. choice chopped beef, char-broiled with our own seasonings, on a fresh Kaiser Roll with Dill Pickle. 75
A great Hamburger65 A great Cheeseburger 1.10
with Cole Slaw, French Fries 1.00 with Cole Slaw, French Fries 1.50

CHEESESTEAK SANDWICH
Thin slices of choice beef, grilled cheese, special sauce, Italian peppers, on our own recipe Italian Bread85

MEXICAN TACOS
Three meat filled tacos served with the traditional garnishes—chopped lettuce, tomatoes, onions, cheese, tacos & tobasco sauce 1.35

OVEN-HOT ITALIAN PIZZA (12 inches round) 1.25
One Extra 1.55 Two Extras 1.75 Three Extras 1.95 *Everything 2.25
Extras: *Pepperoni, *Onions, *Green Peppers, *Mushrooms, *Sausage, Extra Cheese, Anchovies, Bacon

CROCK OF CHEESE
Cheddar Cheese flavored with wine, served in a Crock with crisp Crackers 75

Golden French Fries 30 Crisp Onion Rings 45

If you haven't visited Herlocher's after 9 you may be missing out on something. Comfortably cool, with intimate lighting and a relaxed, quiet atmosphere that enhances the fine food and drink. Sound like your kind of late evening spot? We think you'll like it.

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Free Parking in the Rear

Harriers Brace For Tough Cats

By DAN DONOVAN
Collegian Sports Writer

New Penn State cross country coach Harry Groves will get his official welcome to Eastern sports Saturday at 1:45 when his squad faces formidable Villanova on the Lions' home course.

Villanova, last year's NCAA champs, will field a team called by Groves "as strong as any they ever had," despite the fact that Villanova's No. 1 runner, Marty Liquori, will be performing at the Olympics.

The Wildcats, always well-stocked with fine runners, are in just that position again this season. Two men that will set the pace for the well-balanced squad are Tom Donnelly and Chris Mason.

Won't Concede

Penn State, however, is not about to concede the annual Villanova onslaught. The Wildcats were the only team to put a blemish on last season's 5-1 dual-meet record, and State's personnel are prepared to avenge that defeat.

"Cross country is a five man activity," Groves said, "and this season Penn State certainly has the nucleus of runners to have a good year."

All of last year's top runners are returning to try to better that record. They are led by senior co-captains Al Sheaffer and Ray Smith.

Sheaffer, last year's captain, will be after his third letter in cross country. Of the current State runners, he has clocked the fastest time on the golf course route.

Smith, a consistent performer the past two years, placed fifth in the IC4A championships held last year.

Two other seniors, termed "very seasoned" by Groves, are heavily counted upon. Phil Peterson and Steve Gentry are back to plague State's opponents.

Soph Debuts

Sophomore Mike Schurko will make his varsity debut on Saturday, and hopes for the success of the thin distance man are high.

Juniors Jeff Deardorf and Jim Dixon, along with soph Glenn Brewer, are runners whose performances give the Lions considerable depth.

Despite a fine dual-meet season, last year's varsity had a disappointing day at the IC4A championships, finishing in a tie for 12th place. Coach Groves is determined to rectify the mistake.

"This year we are looking at the dual meets just as a preparation for the IC4As," he said. "We face some tough opposition in dual meets this season, and we hope that such stiff competition will prime our athletes for the championships."

Tuesday's Intramural Touch Football Scores

FRATERNITY
Phi Sigma Kappa 16, Sigma Nu 0
Phi Kappa Theta 26, Phi Mu Delta 0
Pi Kappa Phi 18, Delta Theta Sigma 7
Phi Gamma Delta 13, Sigma Chi 0
Phi Kappa Psi 2, Tau Kappa Epsilon 0
Tau Delta Phi 1, Delta Sigma Phi 0
(First Downs)
Delta Phi 14, Theta Xi 7
Pi Lambda Phi 3, Alpha Chi Rho 1
(First Downs)
Kappa Alpha Psi 4, Alpha Phi Delta 3
(First Downs)
Beta Theta Pi 7, Triangle 0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 14, Tau Phi Delta 0

Carbon-Crawford 7, Armstrong-Bradford 5 (First Downs)
Butler 13, Cameron-Forest 0
Pittsburgh-Reading 7, Franklin 4
Fulton 4, Montour-Pike 3 (First Downs)
Lawrence-McKean 5, Indiana-Jefferson 1
(First Downs)
Bethlehem 3, Snyder-Wayne 0
Somerset-Venango 7, Altoona 0
Sullivan-Wyoming 7, Allegheny 0
Easton 9, Nanticoke 7
McKeesport 20, Harrisburg 0
Kingston 7, Hazleton 6

INDEPENDENT
Ingersoll 12, Bellefonte Bombers 8
Big Men 13, Super Studs 7
Penn State Vets 7, Hogan's Heroes 0
Smooth Guys 13, Brappers 8
Cian 7, Red Dogs 0
Fitchburg 1, D.I.Y.E. 0 (Sudden Death)

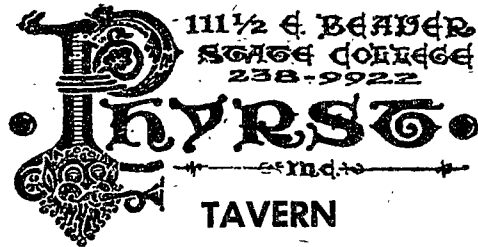
Collegian Classifieds Bring Results

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Daily Collegian will accept local display and classified display advertisements up to 4 p.m. two days before the ad is to appear in the paper. No advertisement will be accepted after this deadline.

Classified advertisements are accepted on a cash basis only and must be received by 10:30 a.m. the day before the ad is to appear.

Office hours of The Daily Collegian (Basement of Sackett, north wing): 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.



featuring
Thurs. — Barefoot in Athens
Fri. — Dixieland
Sat. afternoon — Stone Flakes acid rock
Sat. eve. — Counter Mines

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directed by Mark Donskoi
with Varvara Massalitinova

RUSSIA

Based on Gorky's autobiographical stories, this film treats of his life from the time he left home until he entered the university. Gorky permeates the film; for example, Massalitinova plays a half-pagan, earthy, pure, gay-and-sad, grandmother who could easily be found on Gorky's own pages.

Thursday, October 3

HUB Auditorium

7 and 9 P.M.

tickets 50c at HUB desk

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- ANCIENT FUR COATS
- INDIAN BRASS HOOKAHS
- STRANGE ANTIQUES
- ORIENTAL JEWELRY
- SHEEP SKIN RUGS
- OLD CRAZY HATS
- SILVER INDIAN RINGS
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- 100s OF OLD THINGS

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OPEN EVERY DAY, 11 - 5:30, MON. & FRI. TIL 9 P.M.

Remember the .300 Hitter A Thing of the Past?

By STEVE SOLOMON
Collegian Sports Writer

(Item: Only one player in the 1968 World Series is batting over .300. Curt Flood, St. Louis centerfielder, finished the season at .301.)

(Item: American League batting champion Carl Yastrzemski, won the 1968 title with the lowest average ever to top either league—.301. Lowest previous championship average was Elmer Flick's .306 in 1906.)

Look ahead to the years of the future—the distant future. The scene is Madame Tussaud's wax museum in London...

"If you direct your attention to the mannequin in the showcase to your right, ladies and gentlemen, you'll see one of Tussaud's finest wax figures. The elderly gentlemen in the group may remember him fondly. He is baseball's .300 hitter.

"He used to be plentiful, maybe two or three in each city. People used to worship him, pay to see him perform, buy the products he endorsed. For the kids, he was the most valuable bubble gum card, the one you could dangle in front of a friend's eye or trade for five other cards.

"Why did the .300 hitter die? Well, I guess there were many reasons. Some say the owners made the ballparks too big, that a guy couldn't hit a golf ball into the bleachers, let alone a baseball. I guess it was just a hedge against inflation at the time, but nobody realized how bad it would get until Philadelphia Phillies' owner Bob Carpenter moved his centerfield fence out to Altoona. Then the outfielders needed six-cent stamps to return the balls to the infield.

"Home runs became pretty rare, of course. The oldtimers say that Home Run Stargell hit four back in '72 to lead the league, and that's the most in the modern era, but they had to put an asterisk beside his name in the record book because two of his shots were ruled home runs even though they were lost in the Monongehela River.

"And then there was this guy named Al

len, playing in Atlanta at the time, who was actually suspended by the President when one of his line drives left the ballpark and hit a Klansman in Montgomery. If I remember correctly, Allen complained, and Congress impeached Wallace the very next day.

"That wasn't the only reason for the decline of the .300 hitter, of course. They never did enforce that spitball ruling in the 1960s, so it just got progressively worse. It got so that when an umpire saw a clean white ball, he threw it out of play. Whenever a batter got hit by a pitch, time-out had to be called so he could change his uniform, it was so wet. And if the poor guy was playing for Anchorage, one of the new expansion clubs, he had to have a hot shower and a swig of brandy before he could take first base.

"They were sure bad days. The fielding glove got bigger, too, and that took away quite a few hits. The only way an outfielder could miss a ball was if he missed the bus to the ballpark first. Yeah, those miffs got big. I remember Hank Aaron ordered a new rawhide glove and had to buy ten tons of beef along with it.

"Everything worked to the advantage of the pitcher. The league officials kept enlarging the strike zone, so that by 1974 a pitcher had to throw four pitches into the press box to issue a walk. That's when Leo Durocher inaugurated his famous shift on right-handed pull hitters. He positioned his second baseman and rightfielder behind the plate to help the catcher with strikes that were out of his reach.

"So you see, a variety of maladies caused the death of the .300 hitter. Once a common sight, he just faded into American folklore. They tried to bring him back, of course, but it was too late. Pete Rose, I think, was the last player to hit .300, back in '72 or '73.

"If I remember correctly, the commissioner of baseball suspended Rose for the final 150 games to preserve his feat."

Cards Win Opener

Gibson Fans 17

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mayo Smith shook his head sadly when he was asked to comment on Bob Gibson's record 17 strikeouts against his Detroit Tigers in yesterday's opening World Series game.

"It's like the old story about asking Mrs. Lincoln how she liked the play," commented Smith.

Gibson left the Tigers stone, cold dead in Busch Stadium with a 4-0 victory for the favored St. Louis Cardinals that sent all hands scurrying to the record books.

In addition to breaking the strikeout record of 15, put into the book by Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers against the New York Yankees in 1963, Gibson tied the old Yankee greats, Lefty Gomez and Dwight Gooden, with his sixth straight Series victory. His sixth consecutive complete game victory put him all alone in the books.

The drama mounted for the 54,692 in sunny Busch Stadium as Gibson charged at the record. It seemed that everybody knew he had 14 going to the ninth inning. A Dixieland band set the pattern by tooting away on "Hold That Tiger."

Mickey Stanley, the leadoff man in the ninth, went to a 2-2 count and fouled off four pitches, each accompanied by a chorus of sighs. Finally, he singled to center.

Now it was Al Kaline, who had struck out twice earlier. Gibson got two quick strikes, then a ball. After two fouls, Kaline became strikeout victim No. 15, tying the record.

Norm Cash, also a victim in the second and sixth came up for the fourth time. There was a tingle of anticipation as he went to 1-2, fouled off three in a row and then looked at a ball. When Gibson blew the

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Russians went to sleep, the Turks called it organized confusion and other Olympic athletes watched the screen with bored indifference yesterday as the St. Louis Cardinals' Bob Gibson shut out the Detroit Tigers 4-0 in the opening game of the World Series.

America's blue ribbon baseball show was beamed South of the Border — with appropriate Spanish commentary — and every 22-inch set in the Olympic Village's social center was tuned to the action.

"Beisbol, I don't understand it at all," said Apolinaros Grigas, a slender member of the Soviet rowing team who speaks a smattering of English.

"It looks like it might be a good game, but why do they keep stopping to shave their faces or pour a glass of beer?"

An American delicately tried to explain the intricacies of one-minute commercials.

"Commercials? Commercials?" his brow furrowed. "Has it to do with capitalism?"

The game from St. Louis came over the air waves loud and clear. Small knots of athletes, wearing the insignias of many nations, gathered around the four sets in the social center.

Only a handful of Americans, a few Mexicans and some Cubans appeared intently interested.

"I cannot understand why so many people get so excited," said a big Turk with a handlebar mustache. "Those men in bloomers look very silly running around after that small ball."

about the record until he looked at the scoreboard and read "something about 16 strikeouts."

"I have thrown better," he said. "I think it was more of a surprise than anything else. They hadn't seen me before. It's nice to have the record."

For the second game today at Busch Stadium, the Cards will call on Nelson Briles, 25-year-old right-hander with a 19-12 record, against Mickey Lolich, Detroit lefty who had a 17-9 season record.

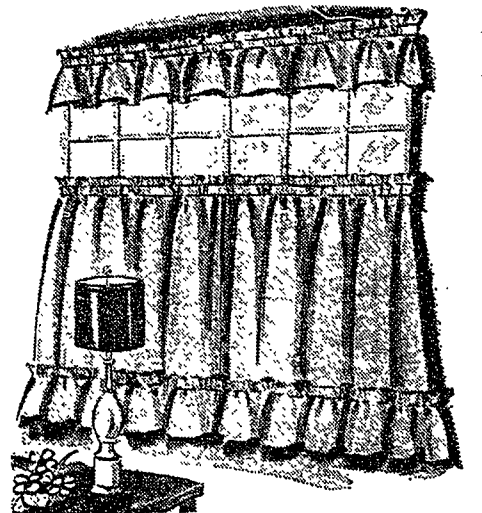
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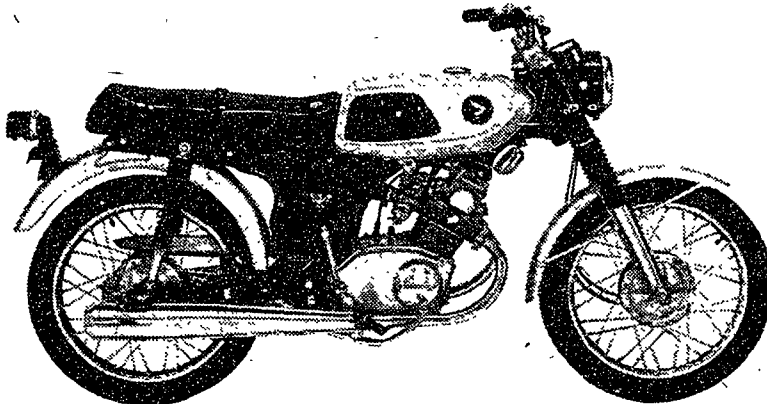
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The 125 Super Sport couples lightweight economy with red hot performance features. Its dependable four-stroke parallel twin engine produces a dazzling 13 bhp; acceleration that matches the best of them.

And styling. The 125 Super Sport is nothing but class from its streamlined pipes to its sculptured tank to its rugged telescopic front forks. The sleek and sassy 125 Super Sport. Is there a better way to solve your problems?

HONDA

See your Honda dealer for a color brochure, safety pamphlet and "Invisible Circle" film; or write: American Honda Motor Co., Inc., Dept. 13, Box 50, Gardena, California 90247.

Violinist Buswell Gains Applause from Critics

With a name like James Oliver Buswell IV, you better be good. And Buswell, acclaimed as a "great, a very great violinist," certainly has the credits to match his impressive title.

He will appear here at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Schwab.

Not only is uswell giving more than fifty concerts this year; he is also a full-time student at Harvard College.

Family background and guidance combined to help the 21-year-old Buswell to his success. His grandfather, James Oliver Buswell, Jr., was an eminent theologian and philosopher. His father is assistant professor of anthropology at St. John's University in New York, and his mother is an instructor of piano, organ and music theory.

Music Background

Buswell as a child heard many symphonic and operatic records and later attended concerts in Carnegie Hall, Town Hall and Hunter College.

He began piano lessons at the age of three but soon turned to study of the violin. Buswell's first performance was at seven years old, when the New York Philharmonic invited him to perform at the Brooklyn Academy of Music in its annual children's concert.

Home Study — Violin

At this time, Buswell moved from New York to Chicago and continued his schooling through a home study course which permitted him to work at his own pace and pursue his work with the violin.

While in Chicago, he performed with the Chicago, Fort Wayne, and Rockford, Ill., Symphonies. He returned to New York and entered the Juilliard School of Music, studying with Ivan Galamian, one of the world's greatest violin teachers.

In the spring of 1962, Buswell, at fifteen, captured the prestigious Merriweather Post Competition in Washington, D.C.

Maturity, Technique

Paul Hume, of the Washington Post reported, "Young Buswell, has the maturity and assurance and the technique of a veteran. Some are comparing him to a youthful Menuhin, and to Buswell's favor."

In March of 1963, he appeared with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. Buswell's record now includes performances with nearly every major orchestra in North America including the New York, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati, and Toronto Symphonies.

The Vancouver Sun gave the following account of a Buswell concert with that city's symphonic orchestra in 1968. "He was by far the most exciting young violinist I have heard in ten years. This 20-year-old virtuoso — and I use the word carefully — not only has a superb natural command of his violin and a gloriously luminous tone, he feels the music right down to the bottom of his soul."

Born To Violin

The Miami Herald said in February, 1968, "One can say that he was born to be a great violinist. He is a 'natural.' The sensational thing about him is that he is not in the least sensational."

"He just stands up and plays with the brightness of genius, the resiliency of youth and the security of an absolutely firm and flawless technique."

Buswell's repertoire is rather deep for one so young. It includes all the major concertos of Beethoven, Brahms, Tchaikovsky, Mendelssohn, Stravinsky, Mozart, and many others.

Free student tickets are being distributed at the HUB's main desk from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



TICKETS ARE NOW AVAILABLE at the main desk in the Helzel Union Building for the Artists and Lecture Series' presentation of violinist James Oliver Buswell. He will present a concert of works by Bach, Bartok, Schubert and Schuman at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Schwab.

Collegian Notes

Alard Quartet Sets Concert

The Alard String Quartet will launch its 1968-69 concert season at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Recital Hall of the Music Building with a program of Haydn, Beethoven and Villa-Lobos. It will be open to the public, free of charge. The Alard Quartet members are now completing final plans for a tour of South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida.

Woodycrest Begins

The Woodycrest Tutoring Project will meet from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. today in 216 Helzel Union Building. Tutoring will begin at 7:00 p.m. Sunday in front of Willard.

Mary Ellen Hansen, Jim Dugan, co-chairmen

Gottlieb Consultable

David Gottlieb, coordinator of University Programs for the Disadvantaged, will be available for consultation with students and faculty from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in the office of the program, 406 Old Main.

Space Expert To Speak

J. P. Blumrich, of the Marshall Space Flight Center, will address the Fluid Mechanics Seminar, presented by the Department of Aerospace Engineering, at 4 p.m. tomorrow in 232 Hammond.

Candidates Debate

Candidates for Undergraduate

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duate Student Government will debate at 7:30 tonight in the HUB Ballroom. Eleven persons have petitioned so far to run for the six positions.

Tapping Applications

Tapping applications for Hat Society membership are available now through Oct. 3 at the Dean of Men's Office, 364 Old Main. Sophomores are eligible for Delphi, juniors for Blue Key and Androcles, and seniors for Skull and Bones and Farmi Nous.

Youth for Nixon will meet at 7:30 tonight in 215 HUB for

their regular weekly planning session. The group will print literature and set up question-answer tables in local shopping centers.

Marjorie East, professor and head of the Department of Home Economics Education at the University, has been granted a leave of absence for the Winter Term.

Richard D. Guild, assistant professor of industrial engineering, has been awarded the doctor of philosophy degree in industrial engineering and management sciences by Northwestern University.

WDFM Schedule

| TODAY | Aisle |
|--|---|
| 4:45 p.m. — WDFM News | 9:30-10 p.m. — Smatter |
| 4:55 p.m. — Music of the Masters | 10:10-10:55 p.m. — WDFM News |
| 6:05 p.m. — WDFM News | 10:55-12 p.m. — Symphonic Notebook |
| 6:05-7:30 p.m. — After Six | 12 p.m. — WDFM News |
| 7:45-7:50 p.m. — Dateline | |
| TOMORROW | |
| 7:50-8 p.m. — Comment (Student-Faculty Discussion) | 6:45-6:50 a.m. — WDFM News |
| 8:30 p.m. — Sound of Folk Music | 6:50-9:30 a.m. — Penn State Weekday ("Top 40" with news on the half hour) |
| 8:30-9 p.m. — Jazz | 9:30-9:45 a.m. — WDFM News |
| 9:30 p.m. — Two on the | |

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HAY RIDE
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Hay is for Horses and Enjoyment
OCT. 5 8:00
SATURDAY NITE
So Come Meet Our Friendly Horse

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We meet at 224 Locust Lane at 7:45

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PETITIONS FOR

TIM COUNCIL

MEMBERSHIP

DUE TOMORROW,

FRIDAY, OCT. 4

AT 12:00 AT

HUB DESK

For General Teaching Positions Placement Sets Interviews

Representatives of the following business firms and school districts will be on campus to interview students interested in applying for currently listed positions. Curriculum abbreviations following the interview date represent majors the firm desires to interview, and not specific job titles. Additional information on listed positions is available in 12 G Range Building. An appointment card and personal information sheet should be submitted approximately ten days prior to the date of each interview desired in General Placement. Sign-up sheets are available for desired interview in Teacher Placement.

General Placement

Alcan Aluminum Corp. Oct 14, Any major
Bethlehem Steel, Oct 14 & 15, Most majors
Burrage, Wellcome, Oct 14, Any major
Carrier Corp. Research Div., Oct 14, CHE, EE, ENGR, ME
Champion Spark Plug Co., Oct 14, GerSc
Hooker Chem Corp., Oct 14 & 15, Acctg, Chem, CHE, CE, ME
Laventhol, Krekstein, Horwath, Oct 14, Acctg
Lybrand, Ross Bros & Montgomery, Oct 14, Acctg, Any well-qualified major
Northwestern University, Grad Business School, Oct 14, Any major-Interested in a Graduate Business Program
Penna Power Co., Oct 14, EE, ME, Home Ec
Sanders, Assoc., Oct 14, Math, Physics, most Engr majors
Tenneco Oil, Oct 14, Geol

Trans Co., Oct 14, Most Engr majors
United Aircraft, Research Lab., Oct 14, 15, CompSc, Math, Physics, most Engr majors
United States Gypsum Co., Oct 14, CHE, CE, EE, ME
West Virginia Road Comm., Oct 14, Acctg, CE, Landscape Arch
U.S. Dept of Defense, Contract Audit Agency, Oct 14, Acctg
Allis-Chalmers, Oct 15, AgE, CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, MEIE
American Can Co., Oct 15, Any major-Interested in a railroad career
Eastman Kodak Co., Oct 15, Acctg, Bus, Bus Ad, Bus Stat, Chem, Econ, Fin, Mgmt, MKtg, Math, Physics, most Engr majors
Fidelity Mutual Life Ins Co., Oct 15, Any major
Penn Central Co., Oct 15, Any major-Interested in a railroad career
Sperry Rand Corp., New Holland Div., Oct 15, IE
Union Carbide Corp., Group 1 Dn, Oct 15, CHE, Chem, EE, ME, MBA with Tech BS
E I duPont, Oct 16 & 17, CHE, Chem, EE, IE, ME, Math
Foster Wheeler Corp., Oct 16, CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME
General Dynamics, Oct 16, AeroE, EE, Engr, Mech, Engr Sc, ME, Math, Physics
Grind Trust Bank, Oct 16, Majors with courses in Acctg and/or Econ
Harvard Bus School, Oct 16, Any major-Interested in Grad. Business Program
Kroger Co., Oct 16, Acctg, Bus Ad, LA, Merch
Moore Products Co., Oct 16, CHE, EE, IE, ME
Pittsburgh Steel Co., Oct 16, Bus Ad, IE, LA, ME, MEIE
Potomac Edison Co., Oct 16, EE, ME
Rockwell Manufacturing Co., Oct 16, Bus Ad, Mktg, any Engr major
Southwestern Life Ins Co., Oct 16, Bus Ad, Ed, LA
Arthur Young & Co., Oct 16, Acctg
U.S. Army Engineer Topographic Lab., Oct 16, CE, Geol, Math, ME, Physics
U.S. Naval Shipyard, Norfolk, Oct 16, Most Engr majors

Most Engr majors
Ford Motor Co., Oct 17 & 18, Most majors
Haskins & Sells, Oct 17, Most majors
Marathon Oil Co., Oct 17, CHE, EE, Geol, Math, ME, Physics
National Steel Corp., Weirton Div., Oct 17, Most majors
PPG Industries, Oct 17 & 18, Most majors
Union Carbide Corp. & Linde Div., Oct 17 & 18, CHE, EE, EngrSc, ME, Metall E, PHD degrees in Chem, CHE
Westco, Oct 17, Acctg, BusAd, EE, IE, LA, Mgmt, Math, ME, Physics
York Div. Borg-Warner Corp., Oct 17, U.S. General Acctg, Office, Oct 17, Engr, Bus Ad
U.S. Naval Underwater Research Station, Oct 17, EE, ME, Math, Physics
AVCO, Lycoming Div., Oct 18, AeroE, ME, Math
Dresser Industries, Oct 18, AeroE, CHE, IE, ME, Petro
Erie Tech. Products, Oct 18, EE, IE, ME
Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co., Oct 18, Halliburton Co., Oct 18, AgE, CHE, Chem, CE, Geol, ME, Mine, PetroE
Industrial Nucleonics, Oct 18, Any Engr major
International Paper Co., Oct 18, Any Engr major
Penn Dept of Forest & Waters, Oct 18, CE, SanE
Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co., Oct 18, AeroE, CE, Me
A O Smith Corp., Oct 18, CompSc, Math, Any Engr major
Teacher Placement
North Allegheny School District, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, October 24
Pittsburgh Public Schools, Langhorne, Pennsylvania, Oct 25
Eastern York School District, District, York, Pennsylvania, Oct 30
Pine Grove Area School District, Pine Grove, Pennsylvania, Oct 30
*Notes: employers who will also be interviewing for certain summer positions.

Sophomore, Junior, Senior Engineers

Join the
American Society of Mechanical Engineers
ASME
Organization Meeting
105 Mechanical Engineering Bldg.
Thursday, October 3 7:00 P.M.

Homecoming Chairmen!!

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7:39-9:42

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GRAD STUDENT looking for 4-5 years old to play with my son. Live on farm, could trade "kid-watching." See Jim Moore, 127 Sackett.

ROOMMATE WANTED for a five man apartment at Bluebell, \$54.00 per month. Call 237-7966.

DRUMMER DESIRES playing group. Many years experience in all fields. Call 237-1774.

KITCHEN and Waiter Help needed at Theta Chi. Work two meals, eat three. Call 237-2873.

DESPERATE, NEED ride to Donovan Concert at Bucknell. Will pay all costs. Jan. 865-7069.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME to come to the first practice session of the Table Tennis Club Monday, 7 p.m., in HUB.

NEED GIRL for light apartment cleaning for three studs. Call 238-4574.

NEED FOUR Tickets to Army game. Call 237-3731 ask for Jack.

A FOUR-man apartment available for winter and/or spring term. Bluebell location preferred. Call Barb 865-9295.

ONE MALE roommate wanted for 50 ft. Trailer — 12 miles from town, \$30. monthly. Call 383-4167.

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

APARTMENT FOR Rent immediately. Single bedroom plus living room at Executive House. Must be 21 or married couple. Call George 238-5674.

APARTMENT, HALF BLOCK from campus. If you called before call again. 238-7669.

ROOM in mobile home. Call 237-6896 or 865-3447 during day, ask for Saeed Khokhar.

SOMEONE to sublet efficiency Apt. in Ambassador Building for winter term only. Call Louis 238-5636.

TWO MAN furnished apartment available now at University Towers. All utilities paid. \$165 a month. 238-0534.

ELEGANT Five Bedroom, three bath room contemporary styled deck house. Completely furnished for select group of University Staff members or Graduate students. Call 238-8190.

BLACK WALLET taken from purse, Music Building please — keep money but return I.D. License. Cards. 237-1529.

P.S.U. OUTING CLUB

CLASS II TRIP on the Red Mo., 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.

LOCAL HIKE on Sat. Oct. 5. Leave HUB at 1:15 and be back for supper.

EXPEDITION HIKE on Allegheny Trail, Leave HUB Parking lot at 9:30 on Oct. 5.

CANOE DIVISION meeting Thursday Oct. 3, 7:30 in 111 Boucke.

FIRST AID — required for ski patrol. Red Cross standard & advanced. Thursdays 7 to 10, 304 Boucke, starting Oct. 3.

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'64 CHEVY CONV. Good condition. Must sell, need cash badly. \$90. Call Mike 865-7986.

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TIRE OF living out of a suitcase? Consider this: Furnished two bedroom mobile home. Perfect for you. \$1350 or best offer. Call 238-5928.

TRAILER, 1963 New Moon, 10' x 55'. Grease) or married student. Call 238-5928 ask for Ron.

FOR SALE: 1965 Honda Super Hawk. Recently bored and overhauled. Runs great. \$250. Mike 237-3656.

BASSMAN AMP — new, Kappa B. Guitar, Shu a mule. Call 238-2111.

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FOR SALE

PEPINS WIGG SHOP. 100% Human Hair. Full line wigs, falls, accessories. Great savings. Clean & set. Also Hand KNITS — LORRETTA of Miami, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 108 W. College Ave. Pleasant Gap. 239-2918.

TWO WHEELS Cycle Shop. Come see the new and used motorcycles. 1311 East College Ave. 238-1193.

LEICA M4. Highest bid by Friday 10:00 a.m. 237-2371, Tom.

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

1961 FALCON Futura. \$270 or reasonable offer. Being drafted. Call John 865-7960.

1957 PORSCHE 1600 Coupe, good mechanical condition, must sell! \$500 or best offer. Call Fred 865-7892.

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

USED PORTABLE Sewing Machines Singer, White, Pfaff. \$29.95 to \$49.95. All 20 year guarantee. Moyer's 238-8367.

1967 HONDA 305 cc Scrambler Bike is in excellent condition. Extras. Call Larry 865-4987.

LUCAS DRIVING lights, 6 or 12 volt, Bear Aukson 60" 37 lbs. Like new. Call evenings 355-5216.

1963 CORVETTE, Black, 327, 3-sp. Excellent condition. Best buy this year. 238-7952.

'67 MGB, Red, stereo, low mileage, wire wheels, all new tires. Immaculate. 466-6776 after 5:00 p.m.

ATTENTION

SEWING AND Alterations. Call Mrs. Stirling Moyer 237-4823. Close to campus. GREEN DRAFT Consulting. Any alternate. 206 W. Beaver. 238-4535. Call 7-10 p.m. M-F.

SENIOR ENGLISH major will tutor in literature and Writing courses. Call 237-0952 — Steve.

YOUNG, EXPERIENCED teacher seeking 3 & 4 year olds to begin play group. The Frontlawn, 1211 University, informal atmosphere. Small group 9 to 12 weekdays. 238-5684.

GIRLS — ARE you looking for a way to keep your figure trim, have fun, and meet boys all at the same time? Come to the first practice session of the Table Tennis Club Monday evening at 7 p.m. in the HUB.

JAPANESE AND INDIAN STUDENTS—Whether you're a beginner or an advanced table tennis player, join the PSU T.T.A. First practice session is Monday evening 7 p.m. in HUB.

MONEY FOR Freshmen! Two scholarships available for freshmen who intend to major in Journalism. Obtain application in 215 Carnegie Bldg. and file before Nov. 2.

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

THE CHINESE CLUB presents folk dance, folk songs, fashion show and a color film, "Four Loves" on Oct. 10th 7:30 p.m. at Recital Hall. Tickets will be available at HUB desk. \$1.25.

ATTENTION: YOUNG Democrats meet, 7:30 Thursday at Democratic Headquarters. Speakers — Dr. Hennessy, Marie Garber, Dan Clemson. PUBLIC INVITED!!

BAFFOON IN ATHENS play tonight at the Physiat.

P.H.I IS BACK! Music for feet and minds. Wynn, 238-1663. Join the Pink Lingerie People!