

Gradual clearing today, high in the low 70's. Mostly fair tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight near 50, high tomorrow near 75. Mostly sunny and quite warm Sunday, high near 80.

# The Daily Collegian

MRC Tokenism

--see page 2

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## NewScope

The World

### Vietnam Battle Action Drops to New Low

SAIGON — Battle action has dropped to the lowest level of the year with American units fighting only four significant skirmishes in the past 24 hours, the U.S. Command said yesterday.

"Certainly this is the lowest level of enemy activity this year, and it is as low as any period in the past 12 months," a U.S. spokesman said.

The four clashes involving U.S. infantrymen ranged from the demilitarized zone to old battlefields north of Saigon and cost the Americans two killed and 25 wounded.

South Vietnamese military spokesmen also reported little action. A communique listed only three scattered contacts Wednesday-two in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon and one in Quang Tri Province near the DMZ. They said 12 enemy soldiers were killed and 16 were captured. Government troops had light casualties in one of the fights and none in the other two.

Casualty figures for the week ending Saturday reflected the deepening battle lull.

### German Leaders Discuss New Government

BERLIN, Germany — Top leaders of the Social and Free Democratic parties met yesterday to hammer out final details of an agreement to form West Germany's next government together.

Success in the talks would give West Germany its first taste of Social Democratic rule.

As the session started, Free Democrat chief Walter Scheel told newsmen he expected to present the agreement to his party's Bundestag-Parliament-deputies Friday. The deputies' meeting of Scheel and Foreign Minister Willy Brandt, the Social Democrats' head, is the third since Sunday's federal election. The vote gave the Social Democrats 224 and the Free Democrats 30 of the Bundestag's 496 voting seats.

This gives them a majority of 12 over Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger's Christian Democrats, who have dominated West German governments in the 20 years of the postwar republic's existence.

## The Nation

### Nixon Accused of Raising Unemployment

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — AFL-CIO President George Meany accused President Nixon yesterday of trying to fight inflation at the expense of workers' jobs. Nixon replied that he is trying to stop price hikes from eating away the purchasing power of the nation's wage earners.

Meany said Nixon's policies of tight money, high interest and federal budget cuts, "When you strip away the pious platitudes and blatant baloney," are aimed at driving prices down while pushing unemployment up.

More than 200,000 Americans have been added to jobless roles since Nixon took office last January and the nation's sharpest climb in living costs in 18 years still continues at an annual rate of nearly 6 per cent, Meany told the AFL-CIO eighth biennial convention.

Nixon, in a message to Meany, responded that "we are endeavoring to curb the treadmill of inflation which robs working men and women and frustrates our collective bargaining process."

"But we are doing so with a keen eye on jobs and the whole employment picture."

### Earthquakes Hit Northern California

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — Two sharp jolts jolted a 150-mile stretch of Northern California Wednesday night. Some building walls collapsed, windows shattered, water and gas mains ruptured.

Twenty-six persons reported injuries, none serious. A light aftershock yesterday morning caused no additional damage.

Heaviest damage and all of the injuries were reported in Santa Rosa, 60 miles north of San Francisco and five miles from the epicenter of both shocks.

## The State

### Shafer and Casey Disagree over Contract

HARRISBURG—Governor Shafer said yesterday "a rather cheap and tawdry attempt" to gain political headlines was driving him to scrap a million-dollar contract for a state air pollution monitoring network.

In a heated statement at a news conference, the Republican governor denounced Auditor General Robert P. Casey's refusal to sign and thereby validate the contract as a drive for "selfish political notoriety" on the part of a prospective gubernatorial candidate.

Casey, a Democrat and often mentioned as a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, has refused to sign the contract for three months on grounds that the Shafer administration bypassed the low bidder and accepted procurement procedures to favor Leeds & Northrup Co. of North Wales, Pa.

The governor said he was powerless to force Casey to sign the contract and thus has decided to remove the reservation he has had in state and federal funds.

### State Releases Nonwhite Employment Facts

HARRISBURG — The state has gone a long way in its efforts to hire blacks for government jobs, but it also has a long way to go.

The nonwhite employment picture for state government was released in a statistical report last week by the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission. The report reflects employment as of Oct. 31, 1968, and goes back to 1960.

Overall, the percentage of state government employees has risen from 8.4 per cent in 1966 to 8.8 per cent last October. The nonwhite population of Pennsylvania, in comparison, was 7.7 per cent in the 1960 census—although it may have risen since then.

This overall rise in employment probably is the most encouraging aspect of the report.

However, a careful look at each individual agency reveals amazing disparities between the 35 state departments surveyed. For instance, the Department of Health and the Department of Property and Supplies have nonwhite employment of 19.8 per cent.

# USG Calls for Trustee Seat

By RHONDA BLANK  
Collegian Staff Writer

The president of the United Graduate Student Government, the Organization of Student Government Associations and the Graduate Student Association may become ex officio members of the Board of Trustees if the USG Congress has its way.

Congress last night passed a resolution calling for the USG president to sit on the Board, although it has not yet been determined whether the student representatives will have a vote.

USG will work in cooperation with GSA and OSGA "for the inclusion of their respective presidents on the Board in a similar capacity," according to the resolution.

Thompson told Congress he sent letters this summer to University President Eric A. Walker and Board President Roger W. Rowland to give "more than a casual thought" to the idea.

"There are more ways to deal with students than with repressive acts or ignoring their existence completely," Thompson wrote.

Effective July 1, 1970

He added, "To avoid any accusations of personal aspirations, the ex officio members

become effective July 1, 1970—by this time our successors will have been chosen."

In his response, Rowland advised Thompson to consult with the University legal advisers to set up a formalized draft of his appeal. Thompson said he is now conducting proceedings with the Love and Wilkinson law firm in State College.

USG Congress also resolved to recognize "the questions of institutional racism, student participation in policy-making, educational reform, and faculty-administrative accountability as priorities necessitating immediate action by the various administrative and governing bodies" of the University.

Explaining "faculty-administrative accountability," Thompson referred to those times when "an administrator or faculty member has taken actions which seem irrevocable to the students."

He cited last year's banning of The Water Tunnel by Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, as an example.

Lewis' action aroused protest from many students, and through the resolution, Thompson said he hopes to "dig into such areas to find avenues for administrators and faculty to get student feedback on these issues."

USG also approved support of a Vietnam Moratorium Oct. 15. The Moratorium will be a day of nationwide protest against the war in Vietnam. Many students are planning to

boycott classes to assert their views on the war.

The Congress also approved the allocation of up to \$200 to the Coalition for Peace, to be used for publicity purposes for the Vietnam Moratorium.

In order to act upon bills which required readings at three consecutive meetings, Congress immediately reconvened after closing.

An amendment to the Election Code, which apportions one congressional representative for every 800 students, was read at both meetings and was tabled for further consideration.

At the next session of Congress the number of congressmen to be apportioned to each living area also will be voted upon.

Congress voted to amend its by-laws to include attendance regulations, stipulations of

office and removal procedures for voting representative members.

Several congressmen stated that a vote on the bill should be postponed until Congress-und elections are held. They contended that newly elected USG members should be responsible for determining the change.

Thompson asked Congress to make suggestions for a new parliamentarian Harry Hill, USG Supreme Court chief justice and parliamentarian, submitted a request to be relieved of parliamentary duties so that he can devote more time for judicial considerations.

Six congressmen were appointed by Thompson to fill vacant seats until fall elections are held. The vacancies were created by graduating congressmen, abandoned seats and Spring Term executive elections.



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellifini

### Thompson Talks, Congress Listens

USG PRESIDENT Ted Thompson (center) explains the rationale behind his proposal for three student government representatives on the Board of Trustees to last night's meeting of the USG Congress. Vice-president Aron Arbitier, right, and treasurer Ted Izkowitz listen attentively.

## Next President Predicted By Committee Member

By PAT DYBLIE  
Collegian Staff Writer

A member of the special University Senate committee for the selection of a new University President predicted last night that John W. Oswald, vice president of the University of California at Berkeley, will succeed Eric A. Walker.

Terry Jablonski, Colloquy co-chairman and Undergraduate Student Government North Hall's congresswoman, was questioned by members of Congress about the probable choice of a successor.

Her statement came after she reported on the committee's progress.

Miss Jablonski explained that the special committee was formed last spring at the request of the Board of Trustees to act in an advisory capacity to the Trustees' presidential selection committee.

The Senate set up a committee which included members of USG and the Graduate Student Association. The committee was charged with reviewing presidential recommendations by college com-

mittees and other University sources.

She said candidates were divided into A, B and C preference categories by her committee. A report was forwarded to the Board through University Provost J. Ralph Rackley with the committee's observations and preferences.

According to Miss Jablonski, the committee was called again during the summer to review three additional candidates invited by the Board. Committee members then individually submitted their choices for consideration to the Board.

The committee was giving top consideration to non-University candidates with academic rather than administrative backgrounds, according to Miss Jablonski. She said the committee was told they had "quite a bit of influence" and was thanked for its efforts.

Referring to the Board's postponement of today's meeting, which was to consider the selection of a successor, Miss Jablonski said the committee wished to be consulted if a candidate not already interviewed is to be considered.

Sources close to the Trustees' committee and the special Senate committee disagreed over the possibility of the Trustees seriously considering a candidate not yet interviewed by the Senate committee.

Miss Jablonski said her prediction was a result "of intuition, not fact." Oswald, her predicted successor, was the third choice of the students on the Senate committee among the three interviewed last summer.

## Two Groups To Join Ft. Dix Demonstration

By RENA ROSENSON  
Collegian Staff Writer

Members of Students for a Democratic Society and Coalition for Peace have announced plans to participate in

a national demonstration protesting the army stockade system Oct. 12 at the Ft. Dix, N.J., stockade.

Plans for the demonstration came after 38 men at the stockade were charged with inciting to riot and arson after protesting the arrest of another man for "demanding water," according to Saul Shapiro, an organizer of the Fort Dix Coffeehouse, which was created "as a place where the G.I.'s can go to discuss their political experiences," Shapiro said.

Shapiro addressed an open meeting of SDS last night to explain the circumstances behind the planned demonstration. Shapiro said that a few of the G.I.'s were scheduled to come to the University, but they were unable to leave the stockade.

Shapiro said that before the arrest of one man who demanded water, about 100 men were forced to stand in the hot sun for five hours. He said he does not know the reason for it, and "there might not even be one. That's the way things are there."

Water from Bowls

"At the stockade, men don't drink water out of glasses. They use bowls. At the evening

meal that day, there weren't enough bowls. A soldier went into the kitchen to get some, and he was thrown into segregation (solitary confinement) for it," Shapiro said.

"The rest of the men went back to the barracks and burned mattresses, threw footlockers down stairs, wrecked furniture and smashed windows with tear gas," he said.

Shapiro said the army charged 38 men with conspiracy to riot. "Really, they took 200 guys and told them they would be charged if they didn't testify against the few men the army is after. If they agreed to testify, they would be released from the stockade and in some cases from the army."

"Charges were dropped against some of the guys, but five people are now in segregation charged with things which would get them 40 to 60 years in prison," he said.

"The army is after these people because they are a threat to them politically. They will do anything to get them. We'll do anything to prevent this from happening."

Shapiro asserted that the Ft. Dix stockade is overcrowded and full of brutality. He said the capacity at Ft. Dix is 350

people, and the army is trying to keep it below 900.

"The situation is extremely serious. These are political prisoners — 90 to 95 per cent AWOLs. The ruling class of this country wants them in tight. They don't see any reason why they should, so they go to the stockades," Shapiro said.

"And the army makes it as bad as they can. They have to create a place so bad that men would rather go to Vietnam than there."

### Four Demands

Steve Weiss, temporary SDS chairman, said that the purpose of the Oct. 12 demonstration is to publicize four demands:

- free the Ft. Dix 38;
- abolish the stockade system;
- free all political prisoners in the United States;
- bring an immediate end to the war in Vietnam.

Coalition for Peace and SDS are organizing a car pool to enable University students to take part in the demonstration. The plan calls for assembling at the G.I. coffee house adjacent to Ft. Dix and an attempt to enter the base and stage a rally, in front of the stockade, according to SDS officials.

# Townspeople Discuss Campus Dissent

## Opinions Vary—Outrage, Apathy and Approval; Butcher, Baker, Candlestick Maker Speak Out

By LINDA McCLAIN  
Collegian Staff Writer

In a university community, townspeople get a firsthand view of student dissidence, disruption and dissenters.

In a Daily Collegian survey, the State College "man in the street" gave his candid opinions on this subject—and those ranged from the outraged to the approving to those who "just don't care."

Many people claimed that any student participation in dissenting action was unnecessary. "That kind of action is uncalled for. The only people who do things like that are Polacks, and they can't help it," said one construction worker.

"What they need is the hell beat outa them," volunteered one gas station attendant. "Spare the rod and spoil the child," added another.

"If I had a machine gun..." trailed off a butcher.

On the other hand, there were those

who said, "More power to them." in reference to the dissenters, or "I don't care what they do, as long as it doesn't affect me."

Then there were the diplomats - those who said, "It all depends. I am opposed to violence, but it is right for a peaceful demonstration."

"Everyone has the right to dissent, as long as it doesn't interfere with the rights of other people," State College Mayor Chauncey P. Lang said.

"Rioting doesn't get what we're after. Education goes far beyond that. When students revert to rioting, then education has taken a backseat, and it is up to the students to uphold the standards of a university," said the Rev. Harold Ash.

Some indicated that if demonstrators remain within the boundary of the law, they have the legal right to protest what they please. "If they assume the responsibility of the demonstration, then they assume responsibility for what they do. If a law is broken, then the law

should be invoked," indicated Rabbi Norman Goldberg.

"If Old Main has to burn for students to learn that they can't legally burn the next building, then Old Main has to burn," stated another man.

"These problems should be settled by the courts in the state. If education is causing this, then the legislature should straighten it out," he continued.

State College police chief John Juha said, "A campus demonstration is not the place for citizens to take up arms. It's up to the legal end, the local or state police, to take whatever steps are necessary."

"Everyone has the right to dissent, but only in the proper way," Lang said.

Though he didn't define the "proper way," many other citizens had their own methods for dealing with dissenters.

"I think they should be run outa town," growled a bald shopkeeper, peering out from behind his horn-rimmed glasses.

"They should be shot to the moon,"

said a gas station attendant with folded arms.

One man on the street posed a simple method for handling rioters, "Throw them out."

"I think they should be expelled," said the spokesman for a group of construction workers. "They're only looking for problems, so let them go to another university."

"The Administration has every right to do what it wants. They should go through court injunctions and expel the protest leaders - they'll probably fail anyway," pointed out one sullen-looking shopkeeper.

In the event of student disruption, several shopkeepers said they would be content to lock their doors and leave the building. "I'll let the insurance pay for any damage," one said.

Protecting Property

Others were prepared to protect their property against loss by defending it with whatever force they deemed necessary, including weapons. "Citizens shouldn't have to put up with that - they (demonstrators) could demolish something!" another claimed.

Yet one man claimed, "One should not judge the students or the Administration. It is easy for a person on the outside not to realize the problems of the students, because he doesn't know all the facts."

Perhaps nobody on the outside really

realize the real value of things," stated a barber, busy clipping a customer's hair. "How much freedom do they want? Do they riot for riot's sake, or for something meaningful?" he asked.

"Why do they come here if they're dissatisfied?" added another barber. "That minority is bad for the rest of the students."

Too Lazy

"To do something destructive doesn't take much work. They're too lazy to do something constructive," ventured a man in the barber's chair.

Then someone added quietly, "Maybe they can't get conferences with the Administration any other way."

Other people shared this view about the alleged administrative failure to communicate with students.

The Administration is behind schedule. It hasn't changed; it should change with the times," said a man working in a market.

One woman charged that some blame should be placed on the president of the University. "I think he should be able to stop all this," she said.

Yet one man claimed, "One should not judge the students or the Ad-

ministration. It is easy for a person on the outside not to realize the problems of the students, because he doesn't know all the facts."

Perhaps nobody on the outside really

does know why or how these demonstrations occur. But several persons prop-

ose possible solutions or preventative measures against violence.

One barber snapped, "Why do you ask this? Are you trying to incite another uprising? The less that is said about this, the better off we'll be."

"The less publicity, the less rioting. It only takes one person to start something," said another.

Other people were more willing to attain a workable solution through communication and compromise.

"The Administration should make themselves available for discussions and involve the student leaders so that both points of view can be discussed and resolved," said Rabbi Goldberg.

Mayor Lang said, "The Administration should talk to student leaders. And they should be reasonable and fair."

"I would try to reason if I were in the Administration's place," said Ash. "One can't be destructive and win. Any nation that has trouble usually goes into trouble. They all should get together and talk it over."

"The Administration shouldn't handle everything. It's a combination of both. They should work together with the students. You can't have one without the other," claimed a young clerk.





## More Than Ever Planned

# UUB Activities Grow

By BETTI RIMER

Collegian Staff Writer

With successes such as the Dime War concert, jammies and the Spring Arts Festival on its record, the University Union Board is moving ahead this year with plans encompassing a broader scope of activities than ever before.

This year the UUB has increased its jurisdiction to include Spring Week, Cinema X, College Bowl and even a model United Nations set for Winter Term. These events were sponsored formerly by the Undergraduate Student Government.

Tony Clifford, UUB president, said, "We do not intend to merely replace USG as the organization that names the committee chairmen for these various events. This fall we are evaluating all activities that we took over from USG."

Clifford explained that this year USG is concentrating on student government matters rather than on social activities. The UUB, on the other hand, is "primarily a social organization," Clifford said.

### To Investigate Spring Week

Concerning Spring Week, Clifford said that last year USG officially sponsored Spring Week but in actuality was only responsible for choosing a chairman.

"We are in the process of forming a committee to investigate the manner in which Spring Week has been held in the past and to suggest changes for the future," Clifford said.

Various committees have been established and are in the process of planning this year's activities. A membership drive is now in progress and all University students are welcome to join. Applications are available at the HUB Main Desk starting today.

The UUB is presently planning a Student Travel Service, designed to sponsor trips for students at reduced rates. Clifford explained the service will offer trips to New York City, charter flights to Florida over spring break, trips to Europe or "anywhere else the students want to go." A trip to New York to see the Broadway hit "Hair" is planned for Winter Term, Clifford said.

### Nickelodeon Nights

The UUB will continue Nickelodeon Nights, which feature vintage films on a bi-weekly basis. In addition to its regular attractions such as W. C. Fields and Charlie Chaplin, the

UUB will also hold "minifestivals," Clifford said. Tentative plans include films starring Humphrey Bogart, John Wayne and possibly a festival of horror films.

This year the UUB will also sponsor Cinema X. Plans are set for the presentation of art films beginning the fifth week of Fall Term.

An Arts Committee has been established to sponsor art and photography exhibits throughout the year as well as the Spring Arts Festival. Exhibits are held in the HUB and represent the work of local artists. Clifford said the committee hopes to bring a Broadway show to the Spring Arts Festival again this year.

### Hamster Races

Perhaps the most innovative committee is the Spotlight Committee which is given "more or less free reign in its activities," according to Clifford. In past years it has sponsored hamster races, pie-eating contests, prank nights and HUB rat auctions.

Other committees include the Concert and Jammy Committee concerned with planning the annual Spring Concert and jammies throughout the year; the Hospitality Committee, which plans receptions for speakers and entertainers visiting the University; and the Publicity Committee, which handles the publicity for all of the other committees.

Clifford said, "We need members for all committees as well as a chairman for the new Student Travel Service. Committees are open to all students who are interested in being active on campus."



Swingin', Singin' Couple

THE HUBBELS, a husband-wife performing group, will appear next week in the Johnston Hall Key Room of the East Halls Artists in Residence Series. The New York couple specializes in folk-rock and jazz music.

## Group To Give Rock Concert In East Halls

A program of contemporary music will be presented by the Hubbels, a folk-rock and jazz group, as part of the East Halls Artists in Residence Series on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Johnston Hall Key Room.

A married couple from Tarrytown, New York, the Hubbels have appeared on the Dave Garraway Show in Boston, the Len Mink Show in Cincinnati and in concerts with recording artists such as Sam and Dave and Gary Lewis and the Playboys.

They are part of the Coffee House Circuit, which Bob Hubbel said "will give us a way to refine our communication power and to reach an important and active audience of students."

According to the Hubbels, the biggest influence on their performance style was "Our friends and ourselves and unconscious osmosis from the pop-rock scene." They see the growing trend in pop music as "more honest and open and simpler and softer and more direct as the need grows for music which is easier to act upon."

## Bottomless Dance Ends In 'Naked Justice'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Defense attorney Ronald Sypnicki asked the jury: Is it really a no-no to take off a bikini and dance?

The 10-man, two-women jury then acquitted red-haired Suzanne Haines and blonde Sheila Brendenson yesterday of lewd conduct in dancing nude at a bar.

Under the guidance of Municipal Court Judge Earl Warren Jr., the jury had traveled to the bar to watch Miss Haines do her bottomless performance, gone to a night club to see a topless dancer and to a theatre to see a Swedish film which has explicit sex scenes.

After the verdict, Sheila announced her retirement from dancing to write a book entitled "Naked Justice."

"There's nothing wrong with it," the 36-23-36 Miss Brendenson said of nude dancing. "But I don't think I'd ever try it again."

Suzanne said she would resume bottomless performances immediately. "Suzanne, she's the star of the show," said Leonard Glancy, 59, owner of the bar, the Pink Pussy Kat.

Dancers at his suburban beer bar have

been wearing bikini bottoms during the five-week trial.

Judge Warren, son of the former U.S. chief justice, called the bottomless trial a test case, but said it could not be considered precedent-setting for the state.

Sheila and Suzanne were acquitted on two counts each of lewd and dissolute conduct and indecent exposure. The jury deliberated 12 hours.

Also acquitted was Glancy, who had been charged with soliciting the girls for lewd conduct and indecent exposure.

Conviction would have brought jail terms of up to six months and a fine of \$600 on each count.

Sypnicki had suggested the jury see the various performances to prove that the girls' nude dancing was not "conduct substantially beyond community standards," one of the three basic tests of obscenity in California.

The others are that the dance or conduct must be "utterly without redeeming social importance" and "appeal predominantly to a shameful or morbid interest in sex or nudity."

## Queen Contest Begins; Applications Due Today

Applications for Homecoming Queen will be accepted until 5 p.m. today in 209 Hetzel Union Building.

All groups participating in Homecoming are invited to sponsor a candidate. The only requirement for entering the contest is that the candidate be enrolled at University Park next Fall Term.

Approximately 40 to 50 University women are expected to compete for the title. A panel of judges will narrow the field to 10 semi-finalists.

The 10-member panel will be made up of faculty members, representatives from local businesses, the tri-captains of the football team — Tom Jackson, Mike Reid and Steve Smear — and Mrs. Eric A. Walker.

Beauty, poise, personality and campus activities will be considered in judging the contestants. The first of a series of interviews to select the 10 semi-finalists will be tomorrow. These girls will then face a second interview Sunday to narrow the list to five finalists.

This year the whole student body may vote for Homecoming Queen.

In the past only members of the football team were qualified to select the Queen. Voting will be held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 10 on the ground floor of the HUB.

The winner of the contest will be announced Friday night at the jammy in Rec Hall. During half time ceremonies at the football game the queen will be crowned by Gov. Raymond P. Shafer and Stu Stein, chairman of the queen contest.

Electrical Engineers and Mechanical Engineers the Clark Control Division A. O. Smith Corporation will be on campus

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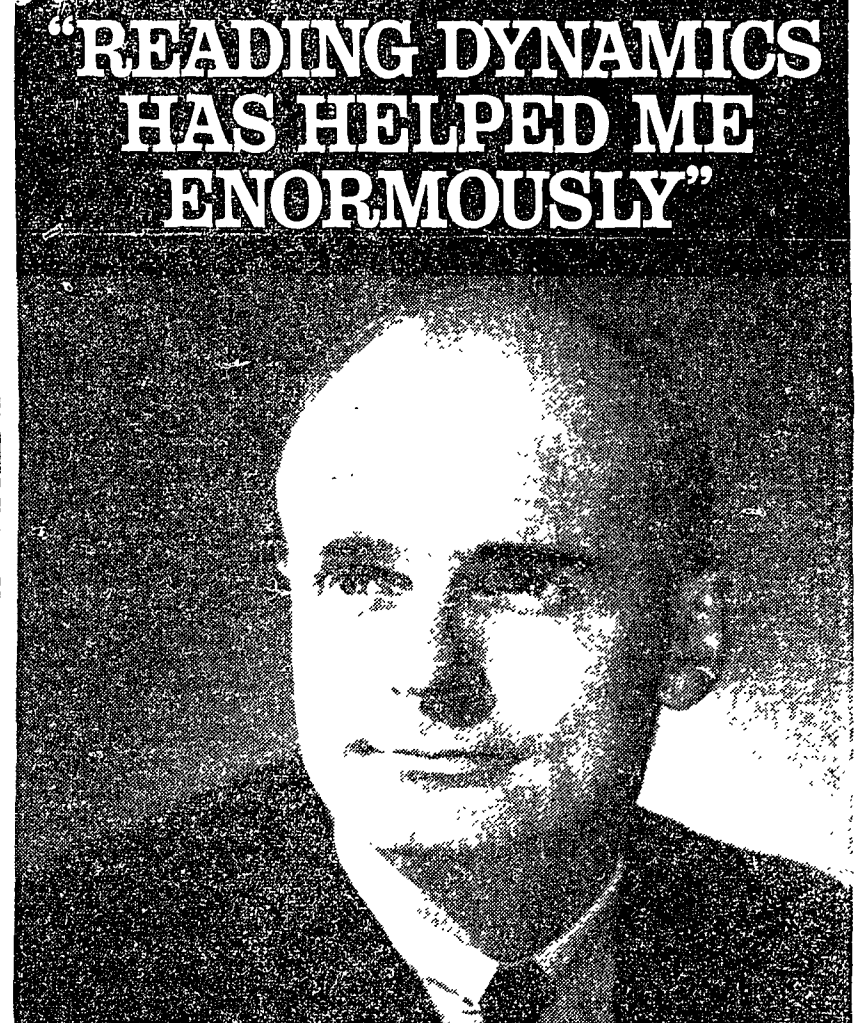
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The Rainy  
Season Begins

YESTERDAY WAS a good day to look out your window and decide that you really didn't want to go to class anyway. Yet there were those with a penchant for squishy shoes who made their way across campus in the downpour.

## Mansfield Recommends Immediate Cease-Fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said yesterday he favors an immediate cease-fire in Vietnam and recommended that President Nixon speed up troop withdrawals and pressure the South Vietnamese to form a coalition government.

But the Montanan, returning to work after a week of hospital checkups, refused to join sharp criticism of Nixon by other Democratic doves. These included Minnesota's Eugene McCarthy who asserted the President has adopted the

policies and rhetoric of the Johnson administration.

"He (Nixon) sure as hell wants to get out," Mansfield told a group of reporters. "He's just finding the ways and means difficult."

Mansfield said the United States should announce its troops would fire only if attacked, adding "Maybe the elements are there for a possibility to achieve something" in view of a sharp decline in North Vietnamese infiltration.

Assuring a coalition government for South Vietnam is the key to settlement, Mansfield

said the United States should try to get the South Vietnamese officials, the Viet Cong, and other elements to agree on a new government and South Vietnamese elections.

"If the spirit is there, the details shouldn't be too hard to overcome," he said.

Mansfield was asked if he believes President Nixon has a plan to settle the war.

Mansfield said the President apparently tried to put portions of a plan into operation, adding "The results are not those which had been anticipated. It just hasn't worked out as he had hoped."

## Officials Optimistic About IFC Progress

# PSU Frats: An Analysis

By GLENN KRANZLEY  
Collegian Managing Editor

The University's fraternity system has occasionally come under attack for alleged racism, irrelevance and fooling around while there were more important issues demanding attention, but fraternities here are still quite healthy and officials are optimistic for their continued success.

There are now more men in the fraternity system here than any other school in the nation, but total enrollment has increased at such a pace that the actual percentage of undergraduate men affiliated with fraternities has gone down.

In the latest Greek census, taken at the end of the 1969 Spring Term, there were 3,162 (out of 14,157 undergraduate males on campus) fraternity men in 54 chapters. The number of chapters here is second only to the University of Illinois.

Increase of 300

The figures reflect an increase of about 300 Greeks over the past five years. The percentage of men in fraternities dropped off a little over two per cent during the same period to 22.3 per cent.

Since the University is isolated in the woods of central Pennsylvania, there is little off-campus night life, and with more than twice as many men as women, fraternities play a major role in filling the social void.

As a junior physical education major in Kappa Delta Rho said, "If I were going to a school in a big city, I would have never joined a fraternity. You need them here if you're going to have any social life."

In charge of fraternity affairs for the University is Melvyn S. Klein. Klein said the "fraternities here are more tradition-bound than elsewhere, but these old practices, such as the hazing are now hurting the system."

"If fraternities are going to continue to be a success here, they are going to have to de-emphasize the importance of the difference between a

brother and a pledge," he said. Klein explained that freshmen are becoming more sophisticated, and new students at University Park are older. A higher percentage of new arrivals each year come from the 19 Commonwealth Campuses where they spent the first two years of their college careers. "It's becoming more important than ever to appeal to the older, sophisticated man," Klein said.

Harv Reeder, president of the Interfraternity Council, said the IFC system has shifted its emphasis away from social and athletic activities to cultural and academic pursuits.

"Enjoys Close Relationships" Reeder said it is impossible to classify the kind of man who joins a fraternity, except that "he is the type of man who enjoys close personal relationships."

Reeder admitted, however, that the majority of Greek men are conservative in dress and political and academic thinking.

Klein said he expects Greeks to begin shedding their conservatism and become more active in University affairs.

"They'll demand change, and if they can't get it by going through the system, they'll go around it," he said.

In the past, Greek organization leaders have played the role of defenders of the University against the attacks of militant students. Last February, when hundreds of radicals crammed Old Main and locked some officials into their offices it was IFC officers who untied the ropes that held the doors shut.

That fraternities are conservative was substantiated by the comments of a senior advertising major from Abington. After pledging a fraternity his freshman year, he said, "It just doesn't fit into

the revolution. Their idea of brotherhood is a pile of crap because it doesn't extend outside the men in the house. That's emotional chauvinism."

Other students' reasons for remaining independent included: —"If I wanted to live with 50 guys to hold my hand, I would've joined a fraternity;" —"I don't want to feel any social pressures from anyone except my friends."

"Damn Expensive" Still another student was probably expressing a reason of many men for avoiding the Greek route when he said, "It's just too damn expensive."

According to figures released by the Dean of Students Office, it costs an average of \$120 more per year to live in a fraternity house that operates a kitchen than it does to live in residence halls.

Included in house bills are social fees which average \$30 per term.

Among other fees incurred are initiation and pledge fees and the cost of the fraternity pin.

Speaking in defense of fraternities, one house president said they are especially important because, "In a place as big as Penn State, it's nice knowing there are 30 or 40 guys who give a damn whether you flunk out or not."

Other fraternity men said: —"A fraternity gives you a chance to build good interpersonal relationships. Try to do that in an apartment house."

—"It's important to me to be able to come back here after I graduate and be able to feel at home. You can't come back to a dormitory or an apartment complex and get that feeling, but at a fraternity, you do."

Several years ago, the University requested the national offices of all fraternities

to report whether their charters had clauses restricting membership to certain racial or ethnic groups. None reported any such clauses.

Religious Houses Declining Still, IFC president Reeder reports that de facto religious houses do exist, but are on the decline. Houses that were once considered very WASPish now pledge black men. Jewish houses, still the strongest religious units in the Greek system, are also accepting more and more Gentiles into their brotherhoods.

Klein said that officially, there are no segregated chapters on campus. "But you might know otherwise," he said.

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## YAF To Drop National; To Adopt New Name

(Continued from page one)

A statement from those who walked out read, "The executive committee of YAF except for one member has resigned from the YAF chapter and its organization. A meeting is called for 8:15 p.m. Thursday in 217 Hetzel Union Building in order to reorganize the chapter which intends to continue as an active organization on campus. All members are urged to attend."

Chairman Has Power

According to Betzko, national YAF rules state that a chapter chairman has the power to disaffiliate from the national organization.

As stated in the first draft of the constitution of SIL, "The objectives are basically to promote the spread of economic, ethical and political liberty." The first draft was composed by a committee headed by Henry Thrasher.

Tentatively, the first

organizational meeting of SIL will be held Thursday in 215 HUB. "We hope to be officially chartered by USG by then," Betzko said.

There will be a committee meeting 8 p.m. Sunday to draw up a "rational and reasonable" proposal on legalization of alcoholic beverages on campus, according to Betzko. Betzko also announced plans to picket the draft board Tuesday 2 to 3 p.m. There will be an Oct. 15 issue of Concepts of Peace, stating SIL position on the Vietnam war.

Members voted at the meeting last night to transfer all property belonging to YAF to SIL.

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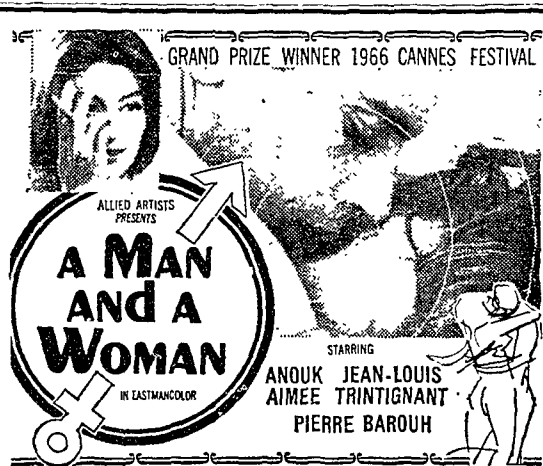
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# 'Cats To Provide State's Toughest Test

By DON McKEE  
Collegian Sports Editor

The fans who want to bet on tomorrow's Penn State-Kansas State game are probably going out of their scheming minds right now. There are more conflicting reports flying around on this topic than on the ABM or Joe Namath's drinking ability.

The national press has made the Lions a substantial favorite, with only a twinge of caution every now and then. Comments like "Penn State should have no difficulty in raising its winning streak," are prevalent.

Well, consider this assessment from a man who has seen the Wildcats in both outfits this season — "They're definitely the best we'll have played to date." That comes from Lion assistant coach Jerry

Sandusky who watched Vince Gibson's charges slaughter Baylor and Arizona. He's convinced that it won't be an easy afternoon's work for State to win its 14th straight.

"Their offense is much more organized than it was last year," Sandusky said, "and Lynn Dickey played only one half last year."

That name is one which bears

Mike Reid was named lineman of the week for the second straight week. Last week the Associated Press named the Lion defensive tackle as the top lineman and yesterday Sports Illustrated cited Reid for his play against Colorado.

remembering — Lynn Dickey. "He's a drop back quarterback and releases the ball real quick," Sandusky said. "He's a

## Dickey, Explosive Backfield Lead Revamped Kansas State

big guy too, at 6-4."

A lot of veteran observers who don't often get excited sit up and watch when Dickey takes the field. Despite sitting on the sidelines until the fourth game last season, he set a Big Eight record for passing by sophomores and broke five K-State marks. He fired three scoring passes in the 48-15 win at Baylor, Kansas State's highest scoring game in 14 years.

"Dickey doesn't run much," Sandusky said. "Whether he doesn't like to or they don't want him to we don't know.

He definitely has the ability to run. He's hard to tackle, people seem to bounce off him."

With sure-handed Forry Wells at split end and one of the fastest backfields in the game, Dickey won't need to run much.

Sandusky described the Wildcat's offense as "basically a pro slot, with Mack Herron in the slot." As anyone who saw K-State in Beaver Stadium last year will recall, Herron spells trouble.

A national champion sprinter in junior college, Herron runs the 100-yard dash in 9.5 seconds. He scored a 54 yard touchdown on a pass from Dickey and looked like the fastest thing since Mario Andretti's Indy 500 winner.

But there's more in that explosive backfield. Russell Harrison and Mike Montgomery each rammed home a pair

of TDs last week (as did Herron) and both of them run the 100 in less than 9.8. That kind of speed could scare a UFO.

"They're very aggressive offensively," Sandusky said. "Their backs are not

Penn State's Oct. 25th home game with Ohio University is sold out except for a limited number of end zone bleacher seats which are selling for \$6.

This is the third pre-game sellout of the season. The West Virginia game on Oct. 11 has been sold out since July and last week's home opener with Colorado drew a Beaver Stadium record crowd of 51,342.

satisfied with a two yard gain. They're always trying for the long gain." That should make the bettors who laid money on Penn State by three touchdowns do a double take.

Gibson, the architect of Kansas State's football revival, is one smart coach and has done a rebuilding job on what was regarded as the team's weakest spot before the season — defensive tackle. Two replacements for last year's regulars have been found and

suddenly the Wildcats have the third best rushing defense in the country. Hmm...

"We'll have to be able to draw the ball," Sandusky said. "and we'll have to be able to run. But nobody's run on them this year."

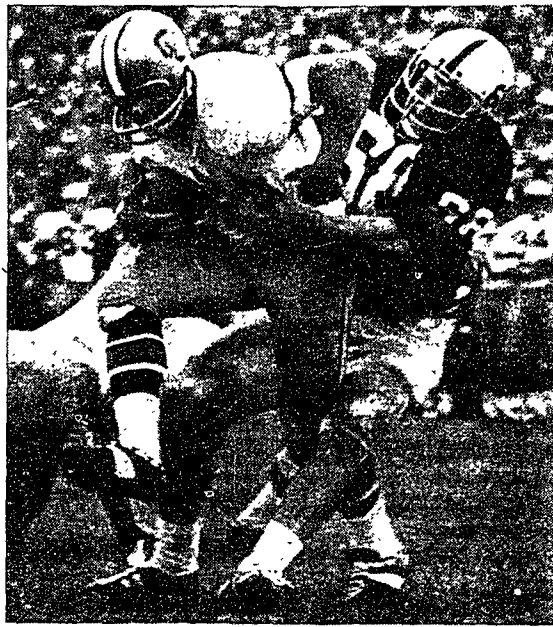
Far from being hesitant, Lion coach Joe Paterno seems eager for the game. "We had a good week of practice and I think it's going to be a good game," Paterno said. "It's an inter-sectional game, their home opener and a sell-out. It's the kind of game we should have in college football."

With halfback Charlie Pittman still doubtful and his running mate Gary Deuel just returning from an injury, the Lions are not at full strength in the running department. Since this is the Lions bread and butter offensive weapon, the picture looks a little murky. Especially against that rebuilt K State line.

Still, anyone who knows Joe Paterno can tell you that he must have something up his sleeve for a big game like this one. Especially since he smiles as he says, "I'm looking forward to it."



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'Whoa There'

NITTANY LION TACKLE Mike Reid decides that Colorado quarterback Bob Anderson really doesn't want to run around the end. Anderson was held to a total of 4 yards rushing in 17 attempts by the State defense.

## Ruggers Seek First Victory

The Penn State ruggers are up against another tough team this week at home. Starting at 1 p. m. tomorrow, they face the Wheeling Rugby Football Club's A, B, & C teams.

Last year Wheeling treated State to a 16-11 bloodbath. Five State men were knocked out of the game.

It looks like a grudge return match.

## Entry Forms Due For IM Bowling

Intramural Bowling Team entries will be accepted at the Penn State Intramural Office, 206 Rec. Hall, until Oct. 9. Bowling teams are composed of five men. All graduate and undergraduate men are eligible to participate in this tournament.

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# I Don't Pity The NY Mets

By PENNY WEICHEL  
Collegian Sports Columnist

All last month I waited eagerly for the evening paper so I could read the next installment of our nation's newest continuing daytime drama, "The Rise of the Mets and the Fall of the Cubs." But I was different because as a Phillie Phan and member of the human race, I felt sorry for the Cubs—I could really empathize, you know—while the mass media's presentation and conversion of fans on the basis of the



GIL HODGES

Yorks writers will. That's how the Mets stole the futility title from the Phils, right under all you fickle Americans' noses.

This summer the media has scoured this "long suffering" Mets players and fans idea to the cores of your brains. It really stunk me.

The Met players. Remember the Met lineup of the early days? Kanehl? Jackson? Coleman? Robert G. Miller? Robert L. Miller? Then look at today's roster. The Mets major attack is Tom Seaver, Jerry Koosman, Cleon Jones, Tommy Agee—some of these guys weren't even in baseball in 1962. Oh, but they're suffering. Only one Met—Ed Kranepool—played at the Polo Grounds. And how many at bats did that green kid just out of high school have? Two? Four? Six?

The worst part of it is, Kranepool has only one thing to write home and tell mommy about. He broke many of Hank Greenberg's schoolboy hitting records. But he's a downright lousy big leaguer. A typical Met. A mediocre ballplayer dressed in a rabbit's foot uniform.

Then you look at Ron Santo, Billy Williams, Ernie Banks, really great performers who have suffered most of their major league lives as well, but do any dumb Americans feel sorry for them? Maybe Banks, but not the other two. Why? Because the media has presented them as the big monsters ready to step on and squash the lovable little Mets.

And then the fans. The day the Mets finally confiscated the Cubbies' nervous National League lead, Gil Hodges babbled something to the wire services about the Met fans' suffering long enough. Now what would Hodges know about suffering? He only played for the Dodgers most of his life. Oh, that's right. They never won any World Series. The Yankees always did. One of the OTHER New York teams. You see, just in case the baseball gods decide to junk the Mets in favor of Atlanta in the playoffs, it will tie the record at five for most consecutive years a New York team has failed to make the Series. The record was originally set between 1906-1910. Now how does THAT grab ya. Secret Storm fans?

Somewhat Mets fans, or placard parading show-offs, remind me of the weeping widow that everyone pities, yet who was about to run off with her husband's boss the day of the funeral. I always had the idea that Met fans thought it was pretty funny that their team was always the one to make the game-losing, ninth-inning ground ball bobbie.

Of course there are the Cub rosters, who after 22 consecutive second division landings don't know the meaning of the word suffer. I suppose this is because nary a fly ball ever landed on Al Heist's head or Eddie Bouchee was never as disgraceful around first as Marv Throneberry or Cuno Barragan always touched first base on every triple he hit (if he ever hit any).

Well, the playoffs begin tomorrow. It'll be funny to hear all you naturalized Met fans cheer like madmen when Bob by Pile's homer bumps Baltimore in the Series. It's been such a big year for Baltimore sports fans, you know. Let's see, the NEW YORK Jets beat the Colts in the Super Bowl, the NEW YORK Knicks knocked the Bulls out of the NBA playoffs, and now this unexpected probability. Oh yeah, Let's Go Mets. After all, Baltimore fans don't know what it's like to suffer either.

# Travel to Villanova Harriers Open Season

By BOB DIXON  
Collegian Sports Writer

"Starting with the best," as Penn State cross country coach Harry Groves put it, pretty well sums up the situation—the Lion harriers will be confronted with tomorrow after noon when they travel to Villanova for their first meet of the season. But while "best" is what the Wildcats are, it hardly seems sufficient in describing this perennial cross country powerhouse.

Villanova has completely dominated the national cross country scene in recent years, winning both the IC4A and NCAA championships the last three seasons. The "Cats" went undefeated last season, handing State one of its two losses, 19-36.

**Does Not Admit Defeat**  
Groves is well aware of Villanova's strength and the hard time that his team is in for. But then, the Lion coach is not about to admit defeat either.

"Villanova is the best around, that's for sure," Groves said. "They have fine runners year after year and they are always in good shape. We're in good shape physically and the boys have been running well in practice."

"I don't know, however, if we're anywhere near the point where Villanova is, and it will be up to the team to give an

all-out effort. We can only hope that we are in better shape than they are and that we have a good day."

Villanova is a young team this year with only two men returning from last season's championship squad. Senior Des McCormick is the team captain and he is joined by junior Chris Mason. Both runners are from England. Olympian Marty Liquori is another veteran, but he has just returned from Europe and is not expected to run.

Now don't start feeling sorry for the 'Cats because of their lack of experience, for like Penn State, Villanova has a very strong youth movement this year. Up from last year's freshman team are five sophomores who finished well in the IC4A freshman championship race and who will make Villanova once again a team to be reckoned with.

Best of the sophs is Don Walsh of Ireland who finished second in the IC4A race to State's Greg Fredericks. Behind Walsh are Dave Wright, who finished third in the IC4A and is a former English schoolboy champion, Wilton Smith, Byron Beam and Bill MacLaughlin.

With the new IC4A ruling, both teams may now use freshmen in the varsity meets. Villanova has some good freshman runners, including Phil Banning, a 4:02 miler and last year's English schoolboy

cross country champion. But except for a possible last-minute move, neither coach is expected to run any of his freshmen tomorrow.

For State, Groves has settled on 10 of his 12 possible starters. The lineup includes senior co-captains Jeff Deardorff and Jim Dixon and junior lettermen Glenn Brewer, Ralph Kissel and Jim Miller. Also starting are sophs Fredericks and Jerry Henderson, who finished in a dead-heat for first place in the varsity-freshman meet Saturday, fellow sophomores Ken Worthen and Matt Chadwick and senior Joe Neibel.

**Geiger Injured**  
Junior Rich Geiger is the lone injury with a bad tendon in the back of his foot, and the two remaining spots in the lineup are open for last-minute selections by Groves.

There will also be a freshman race tomorrow, with most of the frosh on both teams taking part in that rather than the varsity meet. One freshman harrier who might possibly see varsity action for the Lions is Jim Allahand, last year's state high school champ and a third-place finisher in Saturday's race.

There will be two young teams meeting tomorrow, there's no doubt about that. Villanova looks stronger—but no race was ever won on paper.



—Collegian Photo by Roger Greenawalt  
ONE OF THE MANY halfbacks expected to be shuffled in and out of the backfield by Lion coach Joe Paterno is junior Charlie Wilson. The 5-10, 180-pound Wilson is shown here starting around end against Colorado.

# Orioles To Face Twins; AL Pennant at Stake

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles compiled an 8-4 record in regular season competition against the Minnesota Twins, their American League playoff opponent, but the margin didn't come easily.

Half of the 12 games between the division champions were decided by a single run, with Baltimore winning four. The teams split a pair of two-run decisions.

The Orioles held the statistical edge in runs, 52-40; homers, 14-7; batting average .234 to .231, and in pitchers' earned run average, 2.77 to 3.81.

But the battling Twins scored two one-run victories in extra innings, won another game 4-2 after scoring three runs in the eighth, and ended Dave McNally's 17-game win-

ning streak when Rich Reese hit a grand slam pinch homer in the seventh.

Boog Powell, Baltimore's homer and RBI leader with 37 and 121 respectively, drove in nine runs against Minnesota on a .319 average. Frank Robinson had six RBI with a lowly .239 average and Brooks Robinson five despite a .156 mark.

Tony Oliva was Minnesota's top run producer against Baltimore, driving in six runs on a .326 average. Rod Carew, the league batting champion, was held to a .296 mark.

The first two Minnesota hurlers will be right-handers Jim Perry, 20-6, and Dave Boswell, 20-12. Against the Orioles, Perry was 1-1 with a 4.05 ERA and Dave Boswell was 1-1 with a 3.46 ERA.

# Lutheran Student Parish Worship

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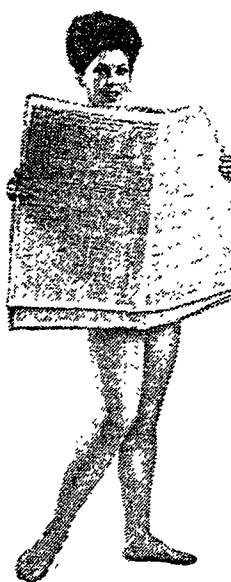
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# Placement Interviews

On-campus recruiting begins on Oct. 13, and in order to acquaint you with this and other placement services, the following series of Placement Orientation Meetings has been scheduled:

Acctg., Interns, 10/2, 7:00 P.M., 111

Agriculture, 10/7, 3:55 P.M., 215 Armsby

Human Development, 10/7, 3:55 P.M., 117 Human Dev.

Engineering, 10/7, 3:55 P.M., Schwab

Audit, 10/7, 3:55 P.M., 111

Business Admin., 10/9, 2:20 P.M., 111

Liberal Arts & Arts & Arch., 10/9, 2:55 P.M., 121 Sparks (Joint Meeting)

Earth & Min. Sc., 10/9, 2:20 P.M., 16 Min. Science

Science, 10/10, 2:20 P.M., 119 Osmond

Lab

Recruiting Schedule

Representatives of the following business firms 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 Room 12 Basement, Grange Building. Interview requests should be submitted approximately ten days prior to the scheduled date.

American Can Co. Oct. 13, Acctg., ChE, EE, IE, Engr Mgmt, and any major for sales

Bathlehem Steel Corp. Oct. 13 & 14, Any major

Howard, Needles, Tammen & Bergendoff, Oct. 13, Arch, E & CE

Powers Regulator Co. Oct. 13, Any Engr major, Bus Ad & Sc with 2 yrs Engr

Price Waterhouse, Oct. 13, 14 & 15, Acctg., Any major with 12 crds in Acctg

Procter & Gamble, Oct. 13, Most majors Schlumberger Ltd. Oct. 13, EE, ME, Petro E, & Physics for overseas

Standard Oil of Ohio, Oct. 13, PhD degrees in Chem

Texas Instruments, Oct. 13 & 14, Most Engr major, Chem, Comp Sc, & Mat Sc

U.S. Forest Service, Oct. 13, CE

Cities Service Oil Co. Oct. 14, PhD degrees in ChE, ME & Petro E

E I du Pont, Oct. 14 & 15, Most majors Eastman Kodak, Oct. 14 & 15, Chem, Physics, Most Bus Ad & Engr

Lavender, Krekstein, Horwath & Horwath, Oct. 14, Acctg.

New Holland, Oct. 14, Comp Sc, Journ, Mgmt, Most Bus Ad & Engr

Orbitech, Oct. 14 & 15, Bus Ad, Home Ec, LA

Sperry Gyroscopic, Oct. 14, EE, Physics, MS (env) in Comp Sc, Min

United Aircraft Res Lab, Oct. 14 & 15, Most tech majors

Naval Ordnance Station, Oct. 14, Bus

Ad, ChE, Comp Sc, EE, LA, Mgmt

Anal, ME tech writer

Columbia Univ Grad Sch of Bus, Oct 15, Any major interested in a grad degree in Bus

General Dynamics, Aerospace & Electronics Div, Oct 15, Aerosp E, EE, Eng Mech, Engr Sc, ME, grad degrees only in Math & Physics

\*P H Glatfelter Co, Oct 15, Acctg, Bus Ad, ChE, Econ, IE, ME

Goodyear Tire & Rubber, Oct 15, PhD degrees (only) in ChE, Chem, EE, IE, ME, Metal

Inland Steel, Oct 15, ChE, Chem, CE, EE, IE, ME, Metal

Moore Products, Oct 15, ChE, EE, IE, ME

Northeastern Univ Grad School of Management, Oct 15, Any major interested in grad degree in Mgmt

\*Senior, Dalton, Oct 15, EE, ME

A O Smith, Oct 15, ME

\*York Air Cond, Oct 15, Any Engr major, Mgmt

U S Dept of the Navy, Oct 15 & 16, Most majors

Collins Radio, Oct 16, EE, IE, ME, Tech Writer

General Telephone of Penna, Oct 16, Acctg, Bus Ad, EE, IE, LA, Math, ME, Physics, Sc

Haskins & Sells, Oct 16 & 17, Acctg Johnson & Johnson, Oct 16 & 17, most majors

Mack Trucks, Oct 16, Design, Dev & Test Engrs

PPG Industries, Oct 16 & 17, most majors

Rockwell Auto, Oct 16, ChE, EE, IE, ME, Met E, Mgmt

Trane Co, Oct 16 & 17, Arch, E, ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, MBA with Engr BS

Union Carbide, Oct 16 & 17, PhD degrees in ChE, Chem, Cer, Geochem, Arch, Metal, Mineral, Solid State

\*Union Carbide, Oct 16, Most majors U.S. Naval Shipyard, Norfolk, Oct 16, Most Engr majors

Columbia Gas Co, Oct 17, Any major

Halliburton Co, Oct 17, AgE, ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, Bus Ad, Econ

\*Los Angeles Bureau of Engr, Oct 17, CE

Maryland State Dept of Health, Oct 17, ChE, CE, Environ E, ME, SE

National Steel, Oct 17, Acctg, Bus Ad, ChE, Chem, Crr, CE, EE, Fuel Sc, IE, LA, ME, Metal E, Math, Mgmt

\*Penna Dept of Forests & Waters, Oct 17, CE

Sikorsky Aircraft, Oct 17, Aero E, EE, ME

Touche, Ross & Co, Oct 17, Acctg or any outstanding student interested in a career in Acctg

U.S. Navy Quality Evaluation Lab, Hawaii, Oct 17, EE, ME

\* Indicates employers who will interview for Summer Positions in specific areas.

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# Booters Open at WVU; Entries Due Today Lean on Underclassmen in Prediction Contest

By JAY FINEGAN  
Collegian Sports Writer

Looking across a 100-yard span of green, chemical battle ground gives you some idea of how an ant feels when he reviews the length of a ping pong table. Small.

The Penn State soccer team will find out for itself tomorrow when it saunters onto the AstroTurf surface at West Virginia University and reminds itself that it has the job of kicking a ball around the synthetic field and scoring against a Mountaineer defense which appears allergic to giving up goals.

For coach Herb Schmidt's Lions it is the opening game of the season. They have been sharpening up for three weeks. They have not seen another team. They have not been tested. West Virginia has been at it for over a month. Their coach, John McGrath, has guided his outfit through its early season schedule almost unscathed. Woster of Ohio d-nodded the Mountaineers 1-1, before Jersey City fell, 3-0.

## Lost Last Year

State returns eight lettermen from last year's winless crew, which dropped a 2-1 squeaker to West Virginia at University Park. McGrath will count heavily on his six lettermen, including a 6-2 All-American, Pat Sullivan.

The Mountaineer coach remarked early in the season, "I feel that with the right attitude we can have a winner from the start. I intend to have the team in shape physically as well as mentally." Then, in a manner unusual to a coach, he announced, "I know we have the potential to win every game before I even see the team in action."

This sight unseen brand of optimism is vis-

ble also in State's Schmidt. The sophomores and juniors, untested and inexperienced, will be counted heavily on to carry the team.

"Our boys are anxiously looking forward to the test. They've looked good in practice all week, particularly on defense," Schmidt noted.

## Will Use Fresh

A decision reached last night by the Penn State athletic department will permit the Lions to use freshmen for the first time in varsity play. The Mountaineers too, will be using their yearlings. Schmidt remarked that he will take along several freshmen who are expected to see some action.

One definite advantage enjoyed by West Virginia will be its knowledge of the AstroTurf. They have been practicing on it and are acquainted with its texture. Schmidt, when asked if the surface will affect the play, said, "This field will be much different. Players tire more quickly from running on it. It is spongy and gives a good deal. It gives the ball a better roll on the ground, but it makes for a livelier bounce. We may be misjudging the bounces until we get adjusted."

## Rugged Performer

Sullivan, a third team All-American choice in 1968, could give the Lions more trouble than the strange "grass." He is 6-2, 205 and standing in front of him when he's moving is a lot like getting in the way of a New York subway train. Defending him for an afternoon makes you feel like someone's been throwing telephone poles at you for a few hours. He will be tough to stop. So will his teammates.

"West Virginia will be an eager, aggressive bunch. We'll take them as they come, one at a time," Schmidt finished.

It could be like taking on the Marines one at a time. They keep on coming.

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

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

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

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

**Aleazama-Mississippi**  
**Arizona St.-Brigham Young**  
**Arkansas-Texas Christian**  
**Army-Texas A&M**  
**Auburn-Kentucky**  
**Boston College-Tulane**  
**California-Rice**  
**Colorado-Indiana**  
**Duke-Pitt**  
**Florida-Florida St.**  
**Georgia-South Carolina**  
**Georgia Tech-Clemson**  
**Houston-Mississippi St.**  
**Iowa-Arizona**  
**Kansas-New Mexico**  
**Louisiana St.-Baylor**  
**Memphis St.-Tennessee**  
**Miami (Fla.)-North Caro-**

**lina St.**  
**Minnesota-Nebraska**  
**North Carolina-Vanderbilt**  
**Northwestern-UCLA**  
**Notre Dame-Michigan St.**  
**Oklahoma St.-Texas Tech**  
**Oregon St.-Southern California**  
**Stanford-Purdue**  
**Texas-Navy**  
**Wake Forest-Maryland**  
**Washington-Ohio St.**  
**Washington St.-Oregon**  
**West Virginia-VMI**  
**Wisconsin-Syracuse**  
**Wyoming-Colorado St.**  
\*Pick final scores.

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The Ultimate Film... by Russ Meyer

Good Morning... and goodbye!

PLEASE...Leave the kiddies home!

## BoSox Name Manager

BOSTON (AP) — Eddie Kasko, a 10-year veteran infielder in the major leagues, was named manager of the Boston Red Sox yesterday promising to be "firm, fair and to treat ballplayers like men."

Kasko, 38, who finished his playing career with the Red Sox in 1966, was signed to a two-year contract to succeed Dick Williams, who was fired for "lack of communications" with the players on Sept. 23. No terms were announced by the Red Sox.

## DEAREST:

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PLAYBOY ran ten well-stacked pages on this film!

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—Judith Crist, N.Y. Magazine

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

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

"...CAN Heironymus MERKIN ever Forget MERCY Humppe and find true happiness?"

Anthony Newley · Joan Collins · Milton Berle in

"Can Heironymus Merkin ever forget Mercy Humppe and find true happiness?"

co-starring Bruce Forsyth · Stubby Kaye and George Jessel as "The Presence"

NOTE: PERSONS UNDER 18 NOT ADMITTED!

## Mets Challenge Atlanta

# Seaver, Niekro Set To Duel

NEW YORK (AP) — Although the Atlanta Braves are listed 11-10 favorites over the New York Mets in the Las Vegas odds, the season figures show an 8-4 edge for the Mets in their head-to-head competition. The margin was 4-2 in both Shea Stadium and Atlanta Stadium.

Tom Seaver, the Mets' 25-game winner, who faces Phil Niekro, the Braves' 23-game winning knuckleball ace, in tomorrow's playoff opener, is 3-0 against the Braves. Niekro is 0-3 against the Mets.

Seaver and Niekro have met twice in regular season play. Seaver winning 9-3, May 14 at Shea and 5-0, May 21 at Atlanta. Niekro later lost an Aug. 1

game at New York in which Don Cardwell started but Cal Koonce was the winner. Seaver's third victory came at the expense of George Stone, 5-3 at Atlanta, Aug. 9.

The best-of-five series for the National League pennant and a World Series berth opens with a 4 p.m. game at Atlanta tomorrow and another at the same time Sunday. They then move to New York, to conclude the series, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, if necessary. New York games will start at 1 p.m.

Pat Jarvis has the best record of any Brave pitcher against the Mets, 2-0, although Ron Reed, who works Sunday's second game, is 2-1.

Jerry Knosman, bothered early by a tender shoulder, faced the Braves only once and won 4-1, Aug. 8. With a batting order that is predominantly right-handed, few managers throw lefties against the Braves. However, Knosman is due to go Sunday.

The Braves outlit the Mets 2-1 to 2-35 in their 12-game season series and slammed 13 homers to five by the Mets.

Of course, the interclub record, do not reflect the tremendous hit that Rico Carty gave the Braves in the second half. Carty was at bat only 10 times against the Mets and got but one hit, being used largely as a pinchhitter.

## The Second Annual

# "Here We Go Again" JAMMY

Saturday, Oct. 4, 1969  
HUB Ballroom

9 - 12 P.M.

Music by "The Sight Unseen"

Admission — 50c/person

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SAT. & SUN.: 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

Mon. & Tue.: 7:10 - 9:30

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A new film by FRANCIS TRUFFAUT

Starring JEAN-PIERRE LEAUD

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



2nd Big  
Week  
Now  
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A JEROME HELLMAN-JOHN SCHLESINGER PRODUCTION

DUSTIN HOFFMAN  
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Screenplay by WALDO SALT. Based on the novel by JAMES LEO HERLIHY

Produced by JEROME HELLMAN. Directed by JOHN SCHLESINGER

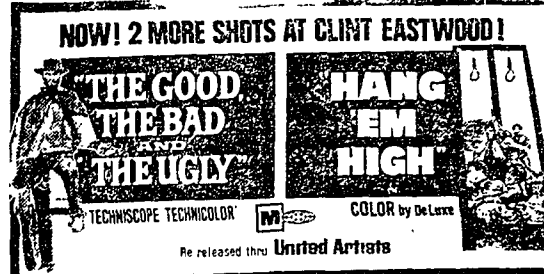
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Brilliant! Must be seen by anyone who cares about the development of modern movies!"  
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—Life

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NO PERSONS UNDER 18 ADMITTED FOR THIS PROGRAM

# "The LIBERTINE" COMES ACROSS INCREDIBLY WITH WRY HUMOR AND TASTE.

—Harper's Bazaar

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

—Bob Salmaggi, WINS, Radio



2nd WEEK!  
NITELY  
7:10 - 9:05 P.M.



SAT. & SUN.  
2:00 - 3:45 - 5:35  
7:25 - 9:20 P.M.

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PERSONS UNDER 18 NOT ADMITTED

## Collegian Notes

## Electrical Power Interruptions Set

To permit connection of the new Psychology Building to the electrical distribution system, two interruptions in electrical power to several campus buildings have been scheduled for the week-end.

The first interruption is scheduled for 2 to 2:30 a.m. Sunday and the second interruption is scheduled for 2 to 2:30 a.m. Monday.

The buildings to be affected by the interruptions are Chambers, Education, J. O. Keller, Human Performance Laboratory, Nittany Lion Inn, Rec Hall, Water Tower No. 1, Ordinance Research Laboratory, Service Building and the Food Stores Building.

The University Union Board is now accepting applications for new members. Applications are available at the main desk of the Hetzel Union Building.

The United Protestant Congregation will meet 8 p.m. Sunday in Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel.

Chinese Club films will be shown 8:30 p.m. today in the assembly hall of the HUB.

Richard Kennington, assistant professor of philosophy,

There will be a Military Ball Committee Jammy from 9 to 12 p.m. today in the HUB Ballroom.

will speak at the Philosophy Colloquium 4 p.m. Thursday in 12 Sparks.

His lecture is entitled, "Cartesian Doubt and 'Consciousness'."

Kennington has conducted extensive research on Descartes and has published a number of articles on him. In 1964 and 1968 he received grants from the Reim Foundation for continued research on Descartes. Kennington is teaching a course on Descartes this term.

A graduate of the New School for Social Research, Kennington has taught there and at New York University, the University of Chicago, Baldwin-Wallace College and St. John's College. He served as a visiting professor at Cornell University in 1967.

W. Carl Jackson, director of libraries, announced yesterday the appointment of three new librarians.

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Mrs. Elizabeth G. Ellis has been appointed associate librarian and chief of the undergraduate library system. Mrs. Ellis received her undergraduate degree in English and her masters degree in library science from North Carolina College at Durham. Mrs. Ellis has been active in the North Carolina and Pennsylvania Library Associations holding offices in both groups and has published several articles in professional journals.

Gordon W. Rawlings is joining the library staff as senior assistant librarian and chief of Systems Development. Rawlings will be charged with the responsibility of effecting the best use of automatic systems to meet the needs of the library and its users.

Lorenzo A. Zeugner Jr. has been appointed assistant librarian and head of the library of the York Campus. Zeugner has degrees in history and Education from Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn., and from the University of Pittsburgh.

L. M. Jackman, professor of chemistry, is the co-author of a new book, "Applications of Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectroscopy in Organic Chemistry," published recently by Pergamon Press, Oxford, England.

The other author is S. Sternhell, reader in organic chemistry at the University of Sydney in Australia.

The book is the second edition of a work first issued in 1965 and is listed as Volume 5 in an International Series of Monographs in Organic Chemistry being published by Pergamon.

Jackman, a native of Australia, received his bachelor of science, master of science, and doctor of philosophy degrees from the

University of Adelaide and taught at Imperial College in London and the University of Melbourne before joining the University staff in 1967.

Parents, teachers, clergymen, child welfare workers and other vicinity residents interested in understanding children are invited to participate in a University Community course in the College of Human Development.

Titled "Sensitivity to Children: Training in Parent-Child," the class meets weekly 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays in S-108 Human Development for lecture and discussion. Also, small groups of students and adults will hold regular sessions with children aged 4 to 8 to observe the youngsters' behavior under various situations.

The course is conducted by Gary E. Stollak, assistant professor of human development, who is a specialist in preventive and remedial approaches to developmental problems in childhood. He successfully taught similar courses while a member of the psychology faculty at Michigan State University.

The first class session will be Monday. No fees will be charged but it is hoped that those who volunteer for the course will plan to attend throughout its 20-week duration, Stollak said.

Robert Scholten, professor of geology, has participated in a field conference on structural environment and emplacement of ultra basic rocks in Anatolia, Turkey, and later on an excursion with the Czech Geological Survey in Moravia on Structure of the Bohemian Massif.

While in Europe he also visited the Societe Nationale

du Petrole d'Aquitaine at Pau, France, where he took part in discussions concerning structure of the Pyrenees and oil occurrence in the Aquitanian Basin.

He also participated in field excursions in the Central

John Withall, professor of secondary education, will serve as consultant to the Ford Foundation in Lagos, Nigeria, while on a three-month leave of absence which began Wednesday.

He will be consultant in the areas of teacher education program, curriculum and will also be affiliated with the University of Lagos.

Withall came to the University in 1964 as professor of education and educational psychology and head of the Department of Secondary Education. He resigned as head of the department July 1 to devote full time to teaching and research.

Before joining the University faculty, Withall was executive director of the U. S. Educational Foundation of the State Department, with responsibility for planning, directing and implementing an educational exchange program in Pakistan. Earlier he served as coordinator for instructional conferences with the National Education Association, planning and implementing national conferences. He has been on the faculties of Brooklyn College and the University of Delaware.

Pyrenees and presented a lecture in French on structural evolution of the northern Rocky Mountains.

Gerald G. Johnson Jr., assistant professor of computer science, has been chosen to

serve as U.S. representative on the International Commission on Crystallographic Data for 1969-72.

He was elected to this position at the Eighth Congressional Union of Crystallography held at Stony Brook, N.Y., in August.

At the Stony Brook meeting he gave four talks, including "A Tribute to Professor Vladimir Vand," "Computer Identification of Powder Diffraction Patterns," "A Sur-crystallographic Documentation," and "Computer Handling of Powder Data Files."

John E. Searles, associate professor of secondary education, has accepted a 15-month appointment to El Salvador.

Searles will leave this month for El Salvador where he will be a technical assistant to the American States Regional Textbook Center and to the Ministries of Education in Cen-

tral America and Panama.

In addition to his assignment in El Salvador, Searles will conduct seminars for high school social studies teachers in Mexico City in November as part of the National Council of Social Studies annual meeting in Houston. A delegation of teachers from the meeting will travel to Mexico City for the seminars on Mexican life and education.

There will be a meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, men's national service fraternity, 7:30 p.m. Monday in 110 Human Development.

Due to the unusually high interest shown by students and faculty in attending the four lectures to be delivered by Henri Baurat of the Sorbonne in October, special arrangements have been made by the Department of French to hold these meetings in the evening and to open them to the public. The lectures are part of

French 595, a course being taught by Laurent LeSage, instructor in arts and humanities, and will deal with the problem of death in contemporary French thought.

The following schedule has been announced for Baurat's lectures which will all be in French: "The General Problem of Death," 8 tonight in the Nittany Lion Inn; "Death and the Phenomenology of the Spirit," 8 p.m. Tuesday, October 7, in the Nittany Lion Inn; "Death and the Possibility of Existence," 8 p.m. October 9, in Dining Room C, HUB; and "Death as a Stranger: Is Sartre a Good or a Bad Critic of Heidegger?" 8 p.m. Tuesday, October 14, Dining Room C, HUB.

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(Freshmen Welcome)



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

Eisenhower Chapel

Sunday: 10:30 a.m. (Small Chapel)  
12:45 p.m. (Large Chapel)  
6:15 p.m. (Large Chapel)  
Monday: 12 noon (Small Chapel)  
Wednesday: 12 noon (Small Chapel)  
Friday: 12 noon (Small Chapel)

(Rev.) Derald W. Stump, Episcopal Chaplain  
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Needs road bearings. \$1200. Call Don  
238-8390.

1967 CORVETTE, 327-350 H.P., Marina  
bump, two tops, fully equipped, excellent  
condition. 355-9710, 6-10 p.m.

1966 SUBARU ALPINE Roadster. Series  
V-12 liter, 32,000 miles. Very good con-  
dition. \$1400. 237-0683.

STUDENTS: PROMPT insurance for  
autos, group student life, motorcycles,  
travel, valuables, hospitalization. Phone  
Mr. Temeles, 238-6633.

FOR SALE — 1969 Harley-Davidson  
4 x 8 BRUNSWICK Commercial Pol-  
y. Table, good condition. \$500 if you pick  
it up. 235-7052.

FOR SALE — 1969 Harley-Davidson  
125 cc. Less than 1000 miles, only 4  
months old. Call John 865-0849.

1969 VW CAMPER fully equipped \$2900.  
Contact Rick 238-3802.

DISHWASHER G.E. Portable. Excellent  
condition. Original cost \$180 for \$100.  
238-1895.

FOR SALE: Gemeinhardt student flute  
Good working condition. \$60. 237-7795.

STEREO EQUIP: 50 watt solid state  
stereo amplifier — \$70. Two 2-way  
speakers — \$40. All for \$100. 237-7795.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Total Electric Motor Homes.  
Phone 237-0286 or 237-4255. City water,  
paved street, large lots, street lights,  
bathos. 237-4255.

1970 IMPALA Coupe, Auto., P.S., P.B.,  
radio, stereo. Dealer's car, not titled.  
Call 237-2898.

PUBLIC SALE Sat., Oct. 4, 1969, 12:30  
p.m. New and Used furniture, 1 mile  
south on Route 26, Road to Pine Grove  
Dam.

DALMATIAN PUPPIES, males, excellent  
markings, bred from beautiful parents,  
8 weeks, shots, \$35. 238-7047.

FOR SALE: 1962 Corvair Convert. Very  
good condition, white, \$275. Call Larry  
237-0152.

TOP QUALITY women's clothing, sizes  
10-14. Jewelry, shoes, electric blanket,  
miscellaneous items. \$35. 238-7047.

1967 JAGUAR MKII Sedan. Radial tires,  
power steering, power disc brakes, radio,  
leather interior, automatic transmission,  
walnut trim, oil-treated. Honda 90, Call  
238-3354.

1963 RENAULT DAUPHINE in good con-  
dition. 30 miles per gallon. Will sacrifice  
for \$195. Call or visit Tandy Flick's  
Farm one mile west of Unionville on  
Route 220 Saturday Oct. 4 Phone 355-9633.

1967 HONDA 160 cc. Scrambler, 2700  
miles. Call Don 237-9037.

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## FOR SALE

1967 YAMAHA 100 cc. Excel. cond., elec-  
tric, \$175. Call: 237-1269 after 5 p.m.  
237-7167.

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

1965 BULTACO Inlaid 250 cc. 1964  
Ducati Scrambler 250 cc. Both in excel-  
lent condition. Call Fred 865-2447.

USED VACUUM Cleaners \$10, \$15, \$19.  
Also parts, bays, and repairs for all  
makes. Moyers 238-8267.

STEREO EQUIPMENT AR3 speakers,  
Dynaaco Pre-Amp, tuner, stereo 70 am-  
plifiers, Fairchild turntable, Grado tone  
arm, Ortofon S25/T cartridge. 237-6186.

1957 MGA, Great shape. Call Frank after  
5:30 at 237-6378.

HARLEY DAVIDSON Motor Scooter,  
good condition, dependable. \$100. Also  
Ampeg Stereo Tape Recorder, quality  
set. \$175. Call Dennis 237-6438.

1964 ELECTRA 225, full power, water-  
bar, radio, new tires, top condition.  
\$1075. Phone 238-0660 evenings.

HONDA 90. Very good condition, reason-  
able price. Call 237-0453 after 6:00 p.m.

SPORTSWAYS SCUBA Tank — yellow,  
2-piece with boot and backpack, \$60.00.  
Call 237-1042 after five.

1968 SIMCA, reclining seats, completely  
maintained, four good tires plus spares,  
Dynaeco Pre-Amp, tuner, stereo 70 am-  
plifiers, Fairchild turntable, Grado tone  
arm, Ortofon S25/T cartridge. 237-6186.

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## FOR RENT

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share one  
bedroom Apt. Call Rita after 5:00 p.m.  
237-7167.

WANTED: DISHWASHER for Fraternity.  
Call 237-4332 ask for Ken.

LEAD GUITARIST, bassist and drum-  
mer for newly forming rock group. Call  
Dave between 6-10 359-2639.

NEAT, QUIET roommate wanted to fill  
vacancy in modern 3 man apartment.  
Free bus service. Call 237-8710.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. 322 south Allen  
Street, #3. Call Steve 237-1267.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for one  
bedroom furnished apartment, close to  
campus. Call Shirley 865-0044.

ROOMMATE WANTED, Harbor Towers,  
\$70/mo. Gerald Yarrow 237-4776 or Apt.  
305.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. 3 woman  
Apt. \$50 per month. Across from campus.  
Call 237-9021.

WANTED: DATA Ticket Homecoming  
(West Virginia Oct. 11). Contact Les for  
information 865-6532. Name your price.

WANTED FOUR (4) non-student tickets  
for Homecoming (West Virginia—Oct. 11).  
Contact Larry for information 865-4897.  
Name your price.

RESPONSIBLE BUSINESSMAN seeks  
one bedroom apartment within three  
miles of campus. Unfurnished first choice.  
Call 237-0440.

TRUMPET PLAYER — doubles flute,  
tenor sax — 13 years playing experience.  
Needs Band. Jerry 865-9323, 238-2197.

BABY SITTER — T, Th, Fr 11:30 - 5:30.  
\$2/day. Apply for any or all days or  
will exchange room for services. 238-0305.  
If Sharon is still interested, please call  
her. 865-7128. If no answer, try late  
in the evening.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Must be male  
graduate student. Inquire at Apt. #202  
600 West College Ave.

## FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FOR Rent, 2-4 persons.  
Call 238-2400.

TWO BEDROOM Trailer in Pleasant Gap.  
Married couple or single male students  
who want to share costs preferred. Call  
865-7522 8-5.

HELP WANTED  
CHALLENGING AND rewarding oppor-  
tunity for a man who wishes to direct  
his own business and future. Tested and  
proven fraternivarsity public relations  
firm establishing office in State College  
is seeking key man. Specific PR experi-  
ence not required. Penn State background  
desirable. Candidates must possess in-  
tuitive and enjoy person to person con-  
tact. Send resume to: McChesney, Stewart  
Have Alumni Service, 412 College Ave.,  
Harrisburg, Pa. 17108.

WANTED: WAITERS. Work 2 meals, eat  
3 meals. Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.  
Call 237-4029.

WAITERS — WORK two meals, eat three  
meals. Phi Sigma Kappa. Call  
caterer 237-4029.

WANTED: WAITERS and dishwashers.  
Social privileges and meals. Call Ken  
6 - 8 p.m. 238-9949.

VAN CLUBBING. Andre Watts with Pitts-  
burgh Symphony. NIKK Symphony. Tickets  
in HUB until Saturday.

FIRST EVENT. Pennsylvania Ballet. In  
Rec Hall Saturday. Student tickets are  
Free at HUB.

LOST  
REWARD! FOR lost Garnet Rings in  
antique silver setting. Belonged to grand-  
mother. Please Call Susan 865-7977.

PAIR OF Brown Glasses in brown case  
lost near West Halls. Reward for return.  
Call 237-0440.

GOLD WALLET in SBS Tunes. Initials  
DMS. Cards valuable. Please return to  
Dolores, 417 Haslings. 865-9777. Important.

STUDENTS  
PART TIME WORK  
\$60 per week  
Evenings and Weekends  
Any 3 Days — have choice  
Call 238-3631 Monday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.  
P. Collier Inc.

**PARKING**  
1/2 Block Off Campus  
237-1046

## ATTENTION

HOAGIES, HOAGIES, Hoagies. Regular.  
Ham, Chicken, Tuna, 75c. Ham &  
Cheese 40c. No delivery charge. We cash  
student checks. We take pennies. Sunday  
thru Thursday evenings 6-12 p.m. Deans  
Fast Delivery Call after 6 p.m. 237-1040  
& 238-8035.

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

STROBELIGHTS FOR SALE. Brighten  
up your pad with Compact Strobe. Only  
\$15.00 each. Call 865-9751.

URGENT! IF ANYONE is going to Notre  
Dame's Homecoming, please contact Linda  
865-6625.

TAKE T AND C. You are enthusiastically  
invited to join us for tea and cider in  
the small lounge of The Eisenhower  
Chapel this Friday from 4-5 p.m. —  
Executive Committee of Episcopal Student  
Association and the Episcopal Chaplain.

AFTER A WEEK of empty mailboxes,  
a little fellowship wouldn't hurt! Lutheran  
Worship — Eisenhower Chapel, 10:15 and  
4:00.

GIRLS!! WANNA know how to get rid  
of your friends' runs? Call Hal 237-8203  
6-10 p.m.

JAWBONE  
FOLK WEEKEND. Friday — Charlie  
Sharp with historical folk at folk music.  
Educational and entertaining. Saturday —  
Dave Hart. Open 8:00 to 12:30. Two shows  
both nights.

CAN COFFEE HOAGIES LAST? The Jaw-  
bone has for over six years with music  
(all kinds), drama, under and above  
ground "ticks", poetry, bull sessions, open  
mike, love, truth, and hot cider. 415 E.  
Foster Ave. every Fri. and Saturday  
night.

LOST  
REWARD! FOR lost Garnet Rings in  
antique silver setting. Belonged to grand-  
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1/2 Block Off Campus  
237-1046

## WDFM Schedule

Friday  
6:29 a.m. Sign-off  
6:30 a.m. Top forty with news  
at 1:15 & 4:45  
11:00 a.m. Sign-off  
1:39 p.m. Sign-on  
4:00 p.m. Popular, easy listening  
with news at 1:15 & 4:45  
7:20 p.m. "Comment" (public  
affairs)  
7:30 p.m. Top forty with news  
at 1:15 & 4:45  
4:00 a.m. Sign-off

Saturday  
6:29 a.m. Sign-on  
6:30 a.m. Top forty with new  
at 1: