

Windy and much colder today with temperatures in the 40s. Skies will be partly cloudy with a few light showers likely. Chance that showers may be mixed with snow flurries this evening. Cold tonight; low 35. Fair tomorrow. Clear with a frost or freeze tomorrow night.

# The Daily Collegian



# Collegian

Blaming the Courts  
A Study in  
Twisted Logic  
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10 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

## News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

### The World

#### Mexican Snipers Silenced by Army Fire

MEXICO CITY — Troops hunted room to room through a huge apartment complex yesterday for snipers silenced by army fire in the most vicious battle of Mexico City's student rebellion, which has claimed at least 40 lives since mid-July. Tanks roved downtown streets.

The Executive Committee of the International Olympic Committee, headed by Avery Brundage, met to ponder possible effects of the disorders on the 1968 Olympic Games, scheduled to open Oct. 12 at the University of Mexico.

Fierce fighting Wednesday night between student rebels and the forces of President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz' government in the area of the Plaza of Three Cultures left at least 25 dead, hundreds injured and thousands in jail.

One Mexico City newspaper reported 40 dead overnight. There was no immediate breakdown of casualties, but most of the 25 bodies seen by Associated Press staff members were those of civilians.

#### 903rd U. S. Plane Lost in North Vietnam

SAIGON — The United States announced yesterday the loss of another plane over North Vietnam, as American ground forces hurled back an enemy attack on a U.S. base near Saigon.

The plane, a U.S. Navy A4 Skyhawk from the carrier Hancock, was downed Wednesday by ground fire two miles below the 19th parallel, spokesmen said, and the pilot was seen ejecting. His parachute opened, but he was not found and is listed as missing.

It raised to 903 the number of American planes downed in combat over the North since the air campaign began in February 1965.

In the South, enemy forces lobbed mortar shells into a U.S. base 14 miles northwest of Saigon, then sent in a platoon of soldiers in apparent attempt to test American defenses.

The enemy pulled back after an hour of fighting, leaving 13 dead behind. Four Americans were reported wounded. The base was a nameless artillery position of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division.

#### Czechs Hope For Withdrawal of Troops

MOSCOW — A Czechoslovak delegation, headed by Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek, came to Moscow yesterday in the hope of persuading Soviet leaders to start withdrawing some troops from Czechoslovakia.

Continued criticism of Czechoslovakia in the Soviet press, however, indicated they might face an uphill task in their talks with the Kremlin top command, which sent soldiers and tanks into that country Aug. 20-21.

The Kremlin said that at that time it acted to save Czechoslovakia from an overthrow of communism. It demanded a reversal of Czechoslovakia's liberal communism, introduced by Dubcek, and the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda was still calling yesterday for "practical actions" toward more orthodox communism in Prague.

Dubcek was accompanied by Premier Oldrich Cernik and Gustav Husak, deputy premier and head of the Slovak Communist party.

### The Nation

#### Gromyko Warns West — Stay Out of Bloc

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko declared yesterday that interference by the West in Czechoslovakia or any other Communist Bloc country would run the risk of a new world war.

But in a policy speech to the 125-nation General Assembly he tempered his firm words on West Berlin, Germany and Czechoslovakia with an offer to enter into negotiations immediately with the United States on limiting ballistic missiles and on other disarmament measures.

Gromyko appeared to be holding out a kind of olive branch to the United States with these words: "We are for friendship with the peoples of North America, including the people of the United States, who will always remember, as we will, the tradition of joint struggle in the ranks of the anti-Hitler coalition, and who also shoulder a tremendous responsibility for the preservation of world peace."

#### Antiwar Protester Leaves House Hearing

WASHINGTON — An antiwar protest leader walked out and another witness refused to answer questions on whether he was a Communist yesterday at hearings by a House subcommittee on un-American activities.

An undercover police agent charged the groups that planned the riotous Chicago demonstrations during the Democratic National Convention favor violent overthrow of the U.S. government. He quoted one Yippie leader as saying all the presidential candidates should be killed and the government toppled.

Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., chairman of the subcommittee, said earlier testimony had cited 21 Communists as participants in the Chicago disorders last August. He did not identify any of them by name.

Robert Greenblatt, a Hungarian-born immigrant, walked out of the hearing after refusing to answer questions on his role as coordinator of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Dr. Quentin B. Young, a physician who helped organize medical care for the protesters injured in the street battles with Chicago police, refused to answer a question on whether he is a Communist.

Greenblatt's mobilization committee was one of four protest organizations which undercover police agent Robert T. Pierson testified share the same violent overthrow the government of the United States. Pierson named the others as the Youth International Party Yippies, the Students for a Democratic Society, and the Black Panther Party.

Ichord told the demonstration leaders that he wanted to bring out evidence about the "financing of the Chicago disturbances and connections with foreign Communist powers."

### The State

#### Racial Fights Force Closing of School

PITTSBURGH — Fighting between black and white students at Oliver High School forced closing of the school and cancelled an afternoon football game yesterday, but police said classes would resume today.

"Classes will go on as usual," said Police Supt. James W. Sluser, "for those students who want an education."

Fighting broke out in the school's cafeteria just before noon, spread from one end of the long room to the other and then moved outside where one student was stabbed. Four others were injured, police said. One student was arrested.

Classes in the school, which is about 35 per cent black, were dismissed and an afternoon football game with Peabody High School was cancelled.

One teacher said there was some sporadic fighting in a couple of classrooms as well as in the cafeteria, but there was no damage in the rooms.

#### Youths Arrested in 'Protection Racket'

HARRISBURG — It used to be that when the skinny kid ran afoul of the campus bully he came away with a bloody nose and a new appreciation of the manly art of self defense. All of that has changed, along with almost everything else in modern society, it came to light yesterday.

Bullying has flowered into a juvenile racket involving mere children. This revelation in Harrisburg Wednesday night brought expressions of shock from parents, police and school officials.

It involved small children as the victims. Four boys, aged 11 and 12, were arrested as the accused perpetrators Wednesday at Steele Elementary School here.

Police charged that the four had been paid "protection" by the smaller kids to receive beatings and harassment. Through the cooperation of Principal Alice A. Parks, some of the payments were made with marked dollar bills.

The marked money, said police, was found in possession of the four accused boys when they were arrested and turned over to the custody of juvenile authorities.

# Tenants Form Committee

## Four Serve As Protest Spokesmen; TIM's Myers Says Grievances Valid



LYN'S FIRST HAIRCUT: Lyn Nugent, the President's grandson, lost his 15-month growth of blond baby locks last night as White House barber Steve Martini gave Lyn his first haircut. President Johnson supplied a lollipop and a kiss and Lyn shows his mother Luci that he can help too.

The students protesting the alleged high rent, poor living conditions and other charges directed at University professor and State College landlord Shou-Chuan Sun have formed a Committee of Grievances.

The committee is composed of Lloyd Chambliss (10th-ed. education - Philadelphia), Edward DiCenzo (10th-liberal arts - Pittsburgh), Vincent Franklin (10th-liberal arts - Philadelphia) and Laurey Petkov (10th-liberal arts - Philadelphia).

A member of the committee told the Collegian that "although we're the major spokesmen for the group, we're not by any means the only students involved."

In a formal statement issued yesterday, the committee said: "Dr. Sun says he's in business to 'help students find apartments.' Yet it is a fact that tenants are living in poor conditions and paying exorbitant rents. Dr. Sun says his apartments are kept clean. But 90 per cent of the people we talked to (and we have written proof) said that extensive clean-

ing had to be done before their apartments became habitable.

TIM President Speaks  
Town Independent Men President Joe Myers said, "I went around today to some of Dr. Sun's apartments. In about 90 per cent of the places the committee's allegations are true. They definitely have a case."

"I am going to authorize Jeff Lobb (TIM housing chairman) to go over this with a fine-toothed comb. In most cases I could find clear justification for the demands of the students," Myers added.

The committee's statement went on to say: "Dr. Sun claims that his rents are no higher than others in State College. But this does not deny the fact that rents in State College are exorbitant. And since there is no official rent control agency to protect the students, we find ourselves at the mercy of the town landlords."

"The State College area is by all definitions a ghetto," the statement continued. "We are a group of people restricted to a certain area with no other place to go without a car. Dr. Sun and other landlords have the students at their mercy. We are a trapped market; we feel that without sufficient rent control, the new students living downtown next year will be even more at the mercy of the landlords. The landlords know that there is no effective limiting agency to stop the increase in rents."

"Dr. Sun stated that we can sublet if we want to. But where can we go if we sublet? There are already people with no place to live in State College. We are stuck in the State College ghetto."

"We don't question Dr. Sun's integrity as a professor at Penn State or his integrity as a man. What we do question is his integrity as a State College landlord. It is the rent and poor conditions we are protesting and not him personally," the statement concluded.

### Faculty Resolution on Admissions

## Petition Asks Change

By MARGE COHEN  
Collegian Staff Writer

A petition requesting changes in University admission policy has been circulating for over a week among the faculty of all the University colleges, according to Herbert A. Aurbach, associate professor of education.

Representing a study group on education and poverty within the College of Education, Aurbach said the petition grew out of a sub-committee's general concern about the need for more meaningful educational programs for minority and poor youth.

Another sub-committee of the 20-member study group designed a tutorial program, in which students enrolled in Educational Services 115 will work with deprived children in the Bellefonte schools. The program, in a limited, experimental capacity, is already under way, Frank McKenna, assistant professor of education, said.

### Concerned with Lacks

"We have been very much concerned with the problem of the lack of representation of black students — in particular, black students from urban ghetto areas — and of students from Appalachia at the University," Aurbach said, explaining the reasoning behind the committee's petition.

To correct the present situation, the petition proposes five "proposals for action" for consideration by the University. The proposals are as follows:

• That criteria for admission for the black student and the poor youth be changed to place more emphasis on the student's persistence and ability in social concerns, rather than on his high school record or his Scholastic Aptitude Test score.

• That a recruitment effort be made to attract these students to apply on both undergraduate and graduate levels of study.

• That special efforts be made to obtain financial aid for such students based solely on need.

• That programs in remedial instruction, special tutoring and counseling be set up to support these students in their academic efforts.

• That the various faculties be encouraged to make a special effort to include black faculty members in their departments.

### Petition To Go To Senate

Though Aurbach has no idea of how many faculty members have signed the petition, he said the committee plans to present it to the University Senate by the middle of this month.

Meanwhile, he said, specific plans for implementing the recommendations in the petition are being developed by committee members.

In addition to Aurbach and McKenna, the members of the special sub-committee are chairman Nicholas Sanders, assistant professor of education; John Withall, head of the department of secondary education, and William Rabinowitz, professor of educational psychology.

"If there is no way to financially support these programs, nothing will be accomplished," Aurbach stressed that the committee in no way was advocating a lowering of University standards. Rather, he said, "The present standards are not equitable or reasonable for all students."

He added that the University presently does have a recruitment program. But the committee believes that it

should be intensified and that existing resources in the black community should be employed.

The resources to which he was referring include the Urban League, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and poverty programs in Appalachia.

University resources are being put to use in the tutorial program established by another sub-committee of the study group, McKenna said.

Twenty students from Educational Services 115 will serve as tutors for children in the Bellefonte schools, said McKenna who teaches the course. Not designed as a student-teaching experience, the tutorial program has a two fold purpose.

First, McKenna said, "Our students need the opportunity to have contact with poverty students. The program will also provide an opportunity for the University to be of service to people in the community, especially in a poverty community," he added.

Participants in the program are sophomores who, for the most part, do not have much contact with schools until perhaps their junior year, McKenna said.

They will receive a total of six credits — rather than the normal three credits given for Educational Services 115 — over a three-term period, he explained. Though they will attend some of the regular class sessions, the twenty tutors will work mostly in seminars with faculty advisers until actual tutoring begins.

Chairman of McKenna's committee is Donald W. Frothero, also of the College of Education. Aaron Lipton also worked on the program before leaving the University.

## New Dorm Representatives Announced in AWS Voting

Elections for floor representatives to the Association of Women Students Council were held in each residence hall Tuesday and Wednesday. The new representatives will serve a one-year term on the AWS Council. Results are:

### MC KEE HALL

Paula Dalzell, Betsy Chiamenti, Suzanne Mengel, Ann Kelley, Jean Rollo, Cheryl Magee, Patrice Moretti, Carole Bloch, Kristine Hiner, Margo Streeter, Beverly Ripple, Rachel Carnahan and Judi Sodin.

### RUNKLE HALL

Gail Freunsch and Christine Tiorokowski.

### CROSS-EWING HALLS

Suz Schaeffer, Julie Dunlap, Ondie Onderko, Weezie Wach, Peggy Glassburn, Stevie Hall, Cicki Jillis, Gail Buzby.

### HIBBS-STEPHENS HALLS

Jacqueline Holmes, Candy Piper, Ellen Sharran, Linda Vogel, Holly Slagle, Julie Gabis, Doris Fabian, Gladys King.

### GEARY HALL

Judy Freedman, hall president; Sherrie Scheller, hall vice president; Linda Liveli, Ginny Arantzer, Wendy Halford, Peggy Sangir, Crede Harry, Candy Hoffman, Mary Beth Sandness, Aldine Franklin.

### PACKER HALL

Connie Frazer, Caryl Nessenenden, Gwen Keiper, Connie Fleischer, Kate Carson, Judy Meyer, Shirley Stenko.

### BIGLER HALL

Wendy Sontanesi, Susan Schmidt,

Nancy Fleagle, Jean McCurry, Marty Stinger, Mindi Rising, Laura Silver and Dot Norman.

### STONE HALL

Renee Kellerman, Maria Nardone, Lynn Herson, Anita Schmidt, Nancy McCree, Nancy O'Dell, Elaine Bottino, and Pat Moll.

### CURTIN HALL

Lynn Galusha, Katie Arnold, Ruth Neasach, Pat Eiherton, Patricia Trenz, Gerri Lesher, Helena Ruoti, Alice Buch and Galye Tissue.

### HEISTER HALL

Nancy Arthur, Peg Ryan, Rosalie Marcus, Janet Hecht, Nancy Gray, An Hopkins, Mimi Galloway.

### RITNER HALL

Jerri Smith, Ann Imhof, Donna Seiber, Marlene Kaplan, Bonnie Goldberg, Carrie Behney, Pam Nichols, Shirley Hiltner, Christine Mocchi, Linda Cover, Carolyn Miller, Wendy Gordon, Eileen Kene, Anita Schneider, Judy Beagle and Norma Dawson.

### SCHULZE HALL

Bev Schiffman, Sandy Retiger, Sue Weiss, Casey Disque, Naomi Brownstein, Linda Katz and Jo Ann Krutzman.

### HALLER-LYONS HALL

Kim Bentzel, Barb Waters, Linda Crow, Molly Plummer, Anne Green, Barbara Schmid, Bunny Alexander and Sherri Ann Campbell.

At the time of Collegian deadline last night, the results for Cooper-Holt, Stirmons, McElwain, Wolf and Hastings were not available.

## Says 'Get It Over' in Vietnam

# LeMay Joins Wallace Tour

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Former Air Force Chief of Staff Curtis E. LeMay joined George C. Wallace as his vice presidential candidate yesterday and urged more military pressure on North Vietnam.

Attacking what he said was an American policy of "no will to win," the famous flying general of World War II said he, too, would rather talk than fight.

But, he said, "When you get in it, get in it with both feet, and get it over with as soon as you can."

### Nuclear Weapons 'Efficient'

"I think there are many cases when it would be most efficient to use nuclear weapons," said LeMay, described by a military biographer as the "architect of systematic destruction" for his bombing raids on Germany.

"It'll be damned lucky if I don't appear as a drooling idiot whose only solution is to drop atomic bombs all over the world," LeMay said later.

"I don't think it would be necessary in Vietnam. I've always said that," he went on. "But I don't think they are going to negotiate at Paris until we twist their arm a little more."

### Humphrey Shocked

Campaigning in Welch, W. Va., Vice President Hubert Humphrey said he was shocked at the way LeMay talked about the use of nuclear weapons.

"It would be disastrous if anyone who

spoke as Gen. LeMay did this morning should come into a position of high responsibility," Humphrey said.

"I never want to see nuclear weapons used anywhere, by anyone in Vietnam or elsewhere," Humphrey said.

Wallace Admires Bluntness  
Wallace, introducing the stocky, hard-driving father of the Strategic Air Command, said he had always admired LeMay's blunt language.

"Gen. LeMay we have a man who, through close personal contact, has a working knowledge of the aims, the goals and the capabilities of our nation's enemies as well as her friends," Wallace said.

"I might add here that he, unlike some of our so-called high level diplomats, recognizes the difference between the two."

LeMay, without the cigar he usually has clamped in his teeth, said, "Some of my friends are surprised at my being here today. I am somewhat surprised myself."

Reading slowly from a prepared text, the 61-year-old LeMay said he declined the first time Wallace asked him to be the No. 2 man on the American Independent Party ticket.

But after thinking about it, he said, his refusal seemed the same as the Vietnam position of some people — presumably the doves who don't want to fight.

Although a lifelong Republican, he said he rejected both the GOP and the Democrats be-

cause they offer nothing more than a continuation of deteriorating moral values, bad money policy and crime in the streets.

"I see in Gov. Wallace new, positive action..." he said. "After adding up all the factors I decided to dedicate myself in joining him in getting this country back on the right track."

Wallace has stressed in his speeches that, should peace negotiations fail, he would seek to end the Vietnam war "militarily and with conventional weapons."

Flying from Pittsburgh to Indianapolis with LeMay accompanying him, Wallace said he was convinced he and his running mate saw eye to eye on the issue of nuclear weapons.

"Gen. LeMay has told me privately," Wal-

lace said in an interview, "that he is against all war. He said to me, 'We can't have a third world war; a third world war would destroy civilization.' And he said the best way to prevent it is to be strong militarily."

"Gen. LeMay doesn't feel we would have to use nuclear weapons in Vietnam," Wallace said. "But when you ask a man whether he can think of any situation where you would use nuclear weapons, that's different — why, what if somebody attacked us with nuclear weapons, would you use them then?"

In a brief question and answer session with reporters before he flew with Wallace to Indianapolis, LeMay said he was convinced that Wallace was not a racist.

## Police Raid Turns Up Drugs

Arthur I. Kleiner, 23, a graduate student in bio-chemistry, was arraigned in a preliminary hearing before State College Justice of the Peace Guy Mills yesterday on a charge of possession and sale of a hallucinogenic.

Kleiner elected to waive hearing and was bound over to Centre County Court under

\$1,000 bail. He is being held in the State College lock-up until bail is posted. Kleiner is from Ventnor, N.J.

The suspect was taken into custody after a raid by Borough and State police and State narcotics agents on an apartment at 227 W. Beaver Ave. at 2 a.m.

It turned up a quantity of marijuana and

"pills" that are being tested to discover if they might be LSD or Methedrine, according to police.

The apartment search was made in conjunction with arrests by Lock Haven police in that city yesterday of two 18-year-old youths on charges of possessing marijuana and dangerous drugs.

# Blaming the Court: A Study in Twisted Logic

When people are stricken with fear, when they have critical problems with no easy solutions, they sometimes look for a scapegoat on which to place the blame. Instead of pursuing the true cause of their problems, they refuse to face reality. They seek a cheap way out.

Such is the case with critics of the Supreme Court. Its opponents have become increasingly strong and effective in criticizing the court, leading up to this week's refusal by the Senate to vote on the appointment of Abe Fortas as chief justice.

What happened to Fortas is a disgrace, in more than one way. It is a disgrace because it humiliated a capable lawyer, one who is eminently qualified for the position of chief justice.

It is a disgrace because the filibuster used to block the vote on Fortas made a mockery of the democratic process. A minority was able to defeat an appointment that was known to be favored by the majority of senators.

But it is even more of a disgrace because it promoted the twisted logic presented by those who view the Supreme Court as a main cause of this country's problems.

Not a single valid reason was offered for blocking the Fortas appointment. At no time were Fortas, his fellow justices or the court deserving of the criticism they received.

To those who claim that the court is responsible for over-protecting criminals, we say: if police and law enforcement agencies do their job properly, they will not be hindered by the court's rulings. Recent decisions have been made to insure the maintenance of human and civil rights—a goal which is essential if we are to live in a democracy.

To those who claim that the court has interfered with states' rights to run their own schools, we say: for too long you have tried to disguise segregation under the feeble argument that schools should be controlled on the local level.

For too long you have been allowed to

divide white people and black people. For too long you have used public funds to elevate only one portion of society, while at the same time degrading and stepping on another portion.

If you had opened your eyes years ago, if you had recognized human dignity in the black race, and if you had worked to build a united America instead of a divided America, the Supreme Court's "separate-but-equal" ban of 1954 would have been unnecessary.

And now we come to what might be the most alarming criticism of the court: the claim that Chief Justice Earl Warren and his associates have fostered the spreading of obscene books and films.

We cannot tolerate pseudo-moralists who seek to impose their likes and dislikes on us. And we have no sympathy for those who attempt to restrict freedom of expression for the sake of the so-called safety of our society.

Those who are so naive to think that a few nude bodies or four-letter words are corrupting children should better spend their efforts in keeping their children away from such material.

But outside of the criticism leveled at the Supreme Court these past weeks, the most disheartening aspect of the Fortas affair is the fact that his nomination was opposed by senators, who are supposed to be intelligent people.

## Faculty Forum

# A Nostalgic Look Back

By J. D. McCaulay  
Professor of Education

Those of us who are part and parcel of the continual and spectacular growth of a large University often look back with some nostalgia to the days that used to be. Perhaps our undergraduate days are viewed through rose colored glasses, but faculty, in retrospect, were more colorful and dramatic in those by gone days.

For example, there was the philosophy professor (long since gone to his heavenly reward) who wore his shabby, torn black academic gown wrapped about him continually—even in bed, we said, winter and summer. This gown was used for every conceivable purpose from removing the dust off the desk, to erasing the blackboard.

Because it had never been dry cleaned, washed or shaken, it could stand by itself. He rode to college on an ancient English bicycle on which he appeared like a swiftly moving bat, his frayed, chalk covered robe flying out behind him like the wings of that nocturnal creature.

But he was an idealist to the nth degree and Plato he loved, worshipped and knew by heart. His enthusiasm would rise as he lectured. Silver locks quivering, his stride would become more quick and determined. In a voice that could waken the dead, he explained the absolutes of beauty, truth and justice on the simile of the cave as he thought Plato might have done.

To stress an idea, he might quote in Greek, Latin, Hebrew or German, but in his enthusiasm, neglect to give the English translation. On such occasions the members of the class believed he had lost us in a sea of idealist speculation and begin to doze in a mid-morning nap. Then suddenly he would face the class with eyes ablaze and pointing a long finger at a slouching individual, roar

like King Canute ordering back the tide, "Young man, are you here to understand Platonic concepts or to sleep your silly foolish life away?" Needless to say, no one left that course without an impression which became a life long memory.

Then there was the chairman of the geology department, as dramatic as any actor on Broadway. But then he taught in a day when geologists could be actors rather than prospectors. In cool weather he wore a huge black cape lined with brilliant crimson silk, and his entrance to the campus each morning was the event of the day. He must have used a damp finger to determine the direction where the wind filled his great cloak, causing it to fly and swirl behind him like the wings of Lucifer. We would watch him from the windows of the lecture hall, striding, upright, self possessed, dignified, with cane swinging, towards the building. Thus we were subdued into silence and attention long before he took his place at the podium. I well remember the day, the professor of English poetry, who used the classroom before our geology lecture, left the works of Shelly and Keats on the desk.

In his entrance, the giant of the Flaming Red Cape swept the books to the floor with one grand gesture, shouting, "Pure ethereal rubbish!" The next day the English professor, equally dramatic, pushed from the desk a collection of igneous rocks, commenting like a Barrymore, "Dust to dust, but beauty liveth forever."

From then until they retired neither professor glanced, noticed, nor spoke to the other. We quickly learned the difference between the humanities and the sciences.

Geological knowledge has doubled since my college days. Plato, Shelley, Keats are no longer the core of the liberal arts curriculum. That departed generation of professors imparted a nobility, a rugged individualism which was more lasting and important than the knowledge they imparted. The enthusiasm for learning, the environment they set for scholarship were their greatest contributions. They were scholars. They wrote for learned journals. They were researchers. But above all they were teachers whose colorful and dramatic personalities gave life and vitality to the knowledge they imparted. Today, like the trumpeting swan, the unusual and different professor is a rare bird indeed. More's the pity!



McCAULAY



"Does he look brainwashed to you...?"

## Collegian 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, 29 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.



## After Election of 1972

# Wallace Asks for Advice

By PAUL LEVINE  
Collegian Editor

It has been an especially hard campaign, and President George C. Wallace is in a particularly cantankerous mood as he assembles his cabinet and key advisers on a blustery Jan. 21, 1973.

The country is in turmoil. The transition period between Administrations has not been easy, and the new President is worried.

President Nixon's popularity had been down to a record low three per cent before losing his bid for re-election, and he would not leave Washington without a fuss.

Nixon, who had been condemned by Wallace as a "left-wing anarchist," refused to remove the portraits of Dwight D. Eisenhower from the Red, White and Blue Rooms of the White House. During the '72 campaign, Wallace had called Nixon "a lackey for that pinko Ike."

And while that undoubtedly contributed to Nixon's fall, the state of the union did even more. The Vietnam War did not escalate under Nixon, but it spread horizontally. American troops were sent to Laos, Cambodia, Thailand, Burma and Indonesia, in addition to the GI's already in Vietnam and Korea. By November, 1972, American losses in the 12-year war totalled nearly 800,000 dead and 3,000,000 wounded.

Wallace Took Advantage  
Wallace played on this, as well as other Administration sore points, in defeating the incumbent President. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew had been particularly vulnerable in his campaign for re-election. Nixon's running mate had precipitated an international incident when he referred to Japan's United Nations ambassador as a "fat Jap."

And President Nixon failed to help matters when he re-opened the 30-year-old dispute over the ownership of Guam. Nixon solved the crisis by dropping a hydrogen bomb on the Pacific island to split it into two equal parts—one for Japan and one for the United States.

"If it was good enough for King Solomon, it's good enough for King Richard," Nixon said in defense of his strategy.



"Wallace win? He's got the mentality of a German paperhanger!"

The civil war in the cities had not helped Nixon's campaign, either. Boston and Cambridge, of all places, had been under siege since July, 1969 when Vice President Agnew referred to Sen. Edward Brooke as a "fine boy, and a fine example to all darkies."

Democrats Finished Third  
For all of Nixon-Agnew's troubles, they still had the pleasure of ending ahead of the Democratic slate in 1972. The Democrats, after their embarrassing defeat in 1968, abandoned the old guard represented by Hubert H. Humphrey and looked for new faces and brighter leadership in 1972. But still, the John McCormack-Carl Albert ticket finished a poor third in the election.

And now, in January 1973, President George C. Wallace faces the monumental task of reunifying the country. As he looks over the long oak table of the Birmingham Room, Wallace asks his most trusted advisers how to solve the country's dilemmas.

"Yuh-all, help me out now, you heah," Wallace tells his aides. "What yuh-all think about these heah filthy hippies, pseudo-intellectuals, and crazy nigras running around ruining the country? Whaddaya say we-all do?"

Immediately at Wallace's right sits Vice President "Bull" Connor, the former sheriff of Selma, Ala.

"All we need is some more cattle prods and bull whips," Connor says. "Them nigras understand that stuff."

There is general agreement as all the men nod their heads in unison and give a simultaneous, "Heah, heah."

"Damn straight," says Secretary of State Strom Thurmond. "We gotta crack down at home before we can get onto the troubles with the chinks."

J. Edgar Hoover, chief justice of the Supreme Court, grunts his approval.

"Harrumph," grumbles Hoover. "You just get the Congress to pass laws against long hair, demonstrations, and all commie student groups, and the court will uphold them."

"We'll get the laws passed," says Attorney General Barry Goldwater.

"That's the answer all right," says Richard J. Daley, chairman of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders. "Throw the conspirators into jail. Bloody a few heads on the way, and they'll get the message."

Hershey Can't Get Through  
"You're right Dickie," chimes in Lewis B. Hershey, chairman of the Federal Youth Coalition. "I just can't get through to these kids. Years ago, I tried drafting them all and sending them to Vietnam. But now, there's just too many. All the kids are going wild."

"Only one way to straighten out these campus commies," says Letser Maddox, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. "Take away all federal aid to education. With hippy creeps running the universities, we just got to shut them down."

"But you're overlooking the most insidious form of creeping communism," says Ronald Reagan, head of the newly created Federal Film Censor Board. "We've got to get the filth and profanity out of the movies. With all this French and Italian stuff, you just can't let the kids out of the house. What ever happened to Doris Day?"

President Wallace sits back in his chair and smiles happily. He barely hears the construction workers outside erecting barbed wire fences and digging trenches on the lawn where John used to toss the football to Bobby. His mind is drifting to his drive around Washington the day before. He thinks of his oft-repeated saying, "If anybody lays down in front of my car, it'll be the last car he ever

"And they never thought I'd do it."

# Letters to the Editor

## Invitation to the Faculty

TO THE EDITOR: We the undersigned members of the Penn State faculty urge our colleagues to join us at the University-wide forum at 2 p.m. Sunday in front of Old Main for the purpose of expanding the dialogue initiated by students concerning the kind of University community of which we should like to be a part.

We hope that hundreds of concerned students who will be there will find an equally large number of faculty members present, ready to voice their opinions and/or show by their presence their support for the idea of open discussion by all members of our community.

- Kenneth H. Wodtke — Educational Psychology
- James Petras — Political Science
- Morris A. Shepard — Community Development
- William Rabinowitz — Educational Psychology
- Nicholas M. Sanders — Educational Psychology
- F. R. McKenna — Education
- John Schmidman — Labor Studies
- John Withall — Secondary Education
- Robert Ribble — Secondary Education
- Herbert Aurbach — Sociology and Educational Services
- Wells Keddie — Labor Studies

## Thanks from the Academy

TO THE EDITOR: Having read Mr. Epstein's column on the Annapolis people winning one for the road (Sept. 24, Navy Has One for the Road) I just wanted to say: "Way to go for printing it."

You can catch the same scene if you wait around the buses of Notre Dame and Army. But the Naval Academy goes out of its way to insure sugar sweet public relations.

It's a great facade for the losers here. Thanks again for letting at least some of the world realize the "nation's finest" aren't.

Name Withheld by Request  
U.S. Naval Academy  
Annapolis, Md.

## Poor Example of Paper

TO THE EDITOR: You say that Walker missed his chance to talk to students — yes, to two dozen SDS members out of 25,000 students who change their mark from day to day to Free Speech, Walkertown, etc.

To you, it is obvious, they are the student body — you devote half your paper to them and forget the rest of us, who by the way, support with our fees your paper.

It's time you learn you have an obligation to serve all student groups or give up the job. Your paper has been a disgrace — a poor example of a college paper — and the sixth grade column on the leaving of the Navy bus was the worst.

Wise up — give the student body a break.  
Name Withheld by Request

## PSU Isn't 'Democratic'

TO THE EDITOR: Professor Borden (Letter, Oct. 2) seems to be laboring under a misconception when he classifies Penn State as a "democratic society."

If it were, then he would be perfectly justified in condemning my suggestion that extralegal means are necessary for changing the University. As it exists now though, the Administration has complete control over student government.

Even were we able to take our proposals through USG, the Administration would be able to veto anything that displeased it. Certainly Professor Borden doesn't believe that the students could end the Administration's control over their affairs by a simple vote of USG. What means then, are available to us if we want to secure our rights?

It is because we do not have a democratic society that I belong to an organization that is called Students FOR a Democratic Society (and not Students IN a Democratic Society).

If Professor Borden has any suggestions as to an alternative method for the students to gain their rights, I would be glad and even eager to hear them. I believe, though that Professor Borden's call for "democracy" only serves to perpetuate a decidedly undemocratic institution.

Jeffrey Berger  
Graduate Student — Philosophy

## Negro Issue Exploited?

TO THE EDITOR: As black students at the University, we deery the intention of the "Negro" issue by Dr. S. C. Sun into the present debate over poor housing conditions at his apartments.

We believe that Dr. Sun is using this issue for his own exploitive purposes, in an attempt to stem the rising tide of protests by his tenants. His statement that his "main reason for getting into this business was to help students get apartments, especially Negroes and Orientals," gives one the impression that Dr. Sun is a "Champion of the oppressed minorities."

This is hardly the case. How can Dr. Sun say that his purpose is to get housing for "Negroes and Orientals" when it is these minorities that are least likely to be able to afford his exorbitant rates.

Black people, for one, have been getting

more than enough help from landlords whose main reason is to get apartments for Negroes. This has been going on for years, and the results of their efforts is shown by the existence of such places as Harlem, North Philadelphia, Hill district (Pittsburgh) and all the other urban ghettos in America. We believe that this is hardly the type of help needed by the Black community and the Black Students.

Vincent P. Franklin '69  
Lloyd V. Chambliss '69

## Deserve Their Situation

TO THE EDITOR: I am a first year graduate student from California, and I am appalled at the lack of facilities this "University" offers to its students.

Every junior college in my state operates a student book store, sometimes non-profit ones. The students there do not allow landlords to rob them blind, but set up their own cooperative dorms or pressure the university into building more housing.

The student-run newspaper circulates enough papers for every student; the University pays \$1.92 per hour for its minimum wage; and few students argue that courses should be taken for grades but rather set up experimental, relevant courses.

If the students at Penn State don't have the awareness to know that they are being shafted — if they support the bookstore owners and landlords "right" to overcharge and take advantage of a closed market, then they deserve the unbelievably ridiculous situation on this campus.

Steven Weiss  
Graduate — Physics

## Students Being Milked?

TO THE EDITOR: A situation, existing in the HUB Terrace Room and Lion's Den, which may not be apparent to many students who were not here Summer Term is the new price charged for a glass of milk. It has been raised from ten to fifteen cents. We feel that this is an unfair and unjust price hike.

First, this milk is produced in the University's own dairy and involves only minor contact with private commercial enterprises. Second, the minimum price set by the Pennsylvania Milk Control Board is only about \$1.07 a gallon, or 7.5 cents per 9 ounce glass of white milk. Third, R. C. Profit of Housing and Food Services informed us that the price increase was not enacted because of any recent additional costs in processing the milk, but it was done mainly to add to the HUB's income for maintenance purposes.

We do not see how an extra nickel profit per glass of milk can effectively supplement the HUB's food income. It certainly would not be enough money to expand or modernize the facilities. We are thus drawn to conclude that the price hike only "milks" the student of his money without any foreseeable benefits to him. For this reason we propose a voluntary boycott of the milk sold in the HUB until the price is lowered.

Granted, a boycott will cause hardship to some, but there are a number of alternatives to drinking the HUB's milk. Vitamin pills will satisfy any subsequent mineral deficiencies and water will suffice to satisfy thirst. Or, if milk is absolutely necessary, one may purchase it in a grocery store (about a quart) and bring that to the HUB to drink with their meal. We believe that with enough student support for this boycott, the economics of the situation will force the milk price to be lowered to its previous value.

Henry J. Peresie Anthony J. Duben  
Graduate Students

## 'Political Infantilisms'

TO THE EDITOR: I am disappointed at the political infantilism of some of your editorial opinions. (e.g. Tuesday, October 1, editorial.) Your thoughts are but an incitement to apathy. Your suggestion of write-ins for other presidential candidates might very well help elect the candidate you desire least.

You fail to point out that the younger generation of voters is politically impotent. Less than one-half of the 21-30 age group are registered to vote. The election will be determined not by the young, but by older men and women, who as you well know, have a very low opinion of our opinions and actions. You forget that this country and many of its students are the most conservative in the world.

Have you forgotten the 20 million plus vote for Goldwater; have you not observed the enthusiasm of old and young for Nixon and Wallace? Write-ins will strengthen the latter two. Is this what you want? What will you do when the conservatives take over the presidency? If they are elected, you fully deserve them.

Your editorial attempts to impress its infallible moral judgment upon political life. Are you not saying that your views are morally superior to the present candidates? Are you not implying you are morally superior to Nixon, Wallace and Humphrey? When the sentimental love for the idealism of the sinless ineffective McCarthy becomes more important than that candidate who now offers the most liberal, humane, practical and least offensive, etc., program, then surely you do not even deserve a sinful humanitarianism.

What you need is "to go to hell" (Bill Mohan) with the candidates and programs you dislike the most. I respect your idealism, but reject your advice.

K. W. May  
Graduate Student

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887  
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63 Years of Editorial Freedom

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# Complaints Heard in Nittany

By **DIANE LEWIS**  
Collegian Staff Writer

## Men Call Halls 'Homey,' But Many Are Dissatisfied



Improvise is the word (above) in Nittany Halls as clothes hang from rack on exposed water pipe. Below is laundry room, where seven washing machines now work for almost 1,000 students.



Which came first, the Nittany Halls "chicken coops" or the Department of Food and Housing?

Dwellers in the Nittany buildings, affectionately referred to as the chicken coops for reasons of location and conditions, are voicing complaints about the 22-year-old buildings. The Department of Food and Housing, meanwhile, is offering explanations.

The buildings, prefabricated structures built by the Navy in 1947 to house bachelor officers, were purchased in that year by the University for \$1 apiece.

### General Overcrowding

Designed for single occupancy, the rooms in Nittany were used as doubles from 1947 to 1962. Approximately 1,000 students were assigned to Nittany each year. For the past five years, one man has been assigned to each room.

This year there are again two occupants per room, due to general overcrowding in University residence halls.

But Nittany dwellers' chief complaint is not overcrowding, although that does enter into the picture of the "chicken coops."

The men are mainly concerned with facilities—lounges, bathrooms, bedrooms, the laundry, and the recreation building.

Each of the 20 halls has a lounge, decorated with such color schemes as navy blue and fire engine red cushioned chairs, peeling pale green walls, and exposed water pipes. This is the relaxation center of Nittany Halls life.

Three telephones for each building are located in the lounges. For the buildings which house the maximum capacity of 43 men, 14 share one phone, and all lack of privacy which carrying on a telephone conversation in a lounge implies.

### Leftovers From Dorms

According to one of the residents, the furnishings in the lounge are "leftovers from other dorms."

"It's like a basement," he said. "You put things in it that you don't want upstairs."

Another problem with the lounges occurs when ventilating the room. The doors leading off the lounge to the bedrooms are always kept open. If, as in the case of Nittany 38, the window in the outside door is broken or as is the case of many of the buildings, the screens are unpatched, small woodland creatures make their way inside. These include mice, flies, bees and cockroaches.

The influx of the outdoors is easily understood, since the ground outside the buildings is dotted with mice holes. One of the Nittany legends concerns the student in building 20. He woke up to find a mouse on his pillow staring at him.

The bathrooms, located directly behind the lounge, add to the peeling of the non-water resistant paint on the walls.

Besides the normal situation of exposed waterpipes and chipped plaster, the bathrooms have a problem of continually flooded floors.

The men in Nittany are undecided as to the cause of the nightly overflow. It may be that the shower curtains are too short to prevent the water from rushing out, or it may be leaks from underneath the showers.

### Periodically Swings Off

At any rate, four showers and four toilets service approximately 40 men. The toilet stalls have swinging doors. One door is such a swinger that periodically it swings off, according to one resident.

A sore point in the bedrooms is the bed. Students complain of waking with backaches and general tired feelings after a night on the "pad mattresses" and weak springs, a combination which causes the bed to sink in the middle.

Standard furnishings in the converted double rooms, which average 10 by 12 feet, are a bunk-bed, two small desks, two desk lamps and a dresser with mirror.

There is about five feet of closet space, which is increased by some students who improvise with a rod hanging from the water pipes.

Another source of irritation with the

men is the laundry room. The building which houses it is shared with the Theatre Arts production sets workroom.

When theatre arts students are working late on sets, this too resounds throughout Nittany Halls.

The laundryroom, servicing over 900 men, contains 10 washers, three of which are out of order, six dryers and six ironing boards. Residents do not feel that this is sufficient for their needs.

### Meet Nittany 20

The other building considered insufficient for their needs is Nittany 20, the recreation building.

The meeting area of the recreation building has one long table, seating about nine, and several small tables. Off of this room is the study lounge, commonly called the "library." It is presently a storage room.

The only vending machines of Nittany Halls are located in number 20. Four of the five, for food, coffee, soft drink and candy, are "empty by 6 every night," according to one of the students.

### Heat Works 'At Will'

The overall major complaints of Nittany men, beside those of the beds and the bugs, concern the chipped plaster and the heating system. Residents of Nittany 38 said the

heat goes on and off at will, with an accompaniment of clanging radiators.

Men in Nittany said a few renovations would make the buildings a "great place to live." Tim Richards (1st-theatre-Havertown) said the University is "overrating the expenses" that it would take to make such renovations.

"I'm not really bitching about anything," Richards said. "I'd be perfectly satisfied in Nittany if certain changes were made."

### 'Students Within Rights'

Otto Mueller, director of the office of housing and food service, said that the students were within their rights to voice complaints.

"Everyone is entitled to improvement in their living conditions. We're attempting to do this within the facilities and limitations that we're working under," he said.

As for the overcrowded conditions where two students are sharing a room meant for one, Mueller said they really didn't expect to have 1,000 students living in Nittany.

Five years ago \$60,000 was spent in Nittany, on plumbing, lighting and plastering, with the "idea that they would be occupied as singles."

The leaking showers have been resealed to prevent leakage, and Mueller said if that doesn't work, the University will consider paneling. Until it is certain that the leakage is stopped, there is no reason to continuously replaster, Mueller said.

As for the complaint that Nittany men are given second-rate or hand-me-down furnishings and linen, Mueller said,

"As long as the furnishings and linen are in usable shape, we distribute them wherever needed."

"We replace as many as possible, but you just don't go out and buy a thousand blankets overnight."

"None of these things I have said are offered in justification," Mueller said, "but they do have bearing on the situation because of the limitations, the nature of the buildings and the number of students occupying them."

### No Removal Plans

There are no plans to tear down Nittany, he said. "As long as there are students going to the University."

The men are complaining now, he said, but in a couple months they will not be willing to leave Nittany. He cited the attempt to close Nittany for a term with the opening of East Halls. The men did not want the halls closed.

Mueller's report is confirmed by some of the comments made by Nittany men.

"Why do I request to return to Nittany? It's a great place to live. I like it because of the outdoorsy quality, because it's only one floor, because there's a fraternal feeling among the guys who return each term," said a third year Nittany dweller.

Another student put it a different way: "It's homey."



Part of Nittany complex, built in 1947.

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With Lou Rawls adding the melodic tones for the evening, Godfrey Cambridge will add the humor. Godfrey Cambridge, a well known television and motion picture personality, will have you "in stitches" with his amusing stories.

IFC presents both Lou Rawls and Godfrey Cambridge in concert for two shows on the evening of November 9. All proceeds from this concert go to the IFC scholarship fund.

**Sat. Nov. 9**

**Two Shows: 7:30 & 9:30**

**Tickets \$2.50**

**Block Seating Open To  
Everyone**

**Lou Rawls  
Sings**

The Interfraternity Council is presenting Lou Rawls in concert. Every year at this time, the Interfraternity Council has its Fall Scholarship concert. This year should prove to be an even bigger hit than in the past years. Lou Rawls, a noted blues singer who records on the Capital label, will present two concerts.



daily collegian hot line

# Showers, Stickers, Summer

## Snyder Hall B.O. Epidemic?

There is a sign in the bathroom of Snyder Hall which says not to take a shower because the floor has to dry in order to paint it. Why does it take a week for the floor to dry?

Mark Bayley-1st-L.A.

Mrs. Marie Clink, assistant supervisor of housing for Stone and Snyder Halls, told Hot Line there was a hole in the floor of the one shower stall and the water was seeping through. The hole must be thoroughly dry before the floor can be fixed. However, the other stalls may be used.

In the meantime, the Oasis has a good supply of Ban.

## A House Is Not a Home . . .

Down by the Hetzel Union Building at the end of the women's physical education field, there is a small house. What is it?

Ron Wiggins-4th-Engineering

The house is formally known as Elm Cottage and according to George Thuerling, director of management engineering, it is used by the art department as a studio where seniors or graduate students work.

## Excedrin Headache No. 1

Whatever happened to the Pennsylvania State University Student and Faculty Petition for Draft Revision? The petition leaders had a goal of 10,000 signatures last Spring. Did they ever get it?

Name Withheld by Request

The petition had met its goal. Frederick C. Jones, a graduate student who was the leader of the petition drive, said "We are waiting for



a resolution from USG. It is an involved project and student government can give us the right kind of strength and support we need." If USG passes the resolution, action will be taken for acceptance of the proposal. Jones said.

## Parking Sticker Meets Fate

What do you do when the registration number on the University parking sticker wears off?

Name Withheld by Request

You won't be arrested. The parking sticker is still good even if the number is faded. The registration number is just a record of how many stickers were issued.

## Summer Graduation Set

Why is the summer term for 1968-69 being delayed two weeks for an engineering conference with graduation taking place Sept. 13? Many people, especially the students in the College of Education, feel that they will be hampered in their attempts to gain teaching jobs which begin around Sept. 1.

Name Withheld by Request

The engineering conference begins on Sunday, June 23 and officially ends Thursday night June 26. The arrival date for new students is June 23 with graduation being Sept. 13.

The conference is not responsible for the late graduation. That is the way the calendar was set up. The University can handle both the conference and the summer students, according to an engineering student.

## King Fund Waits for Boost

What has happened to the Martin Luther King scholarship fund? Approximately five hundred dollars was collected following Dr. King's assassination last spring, and since that time, not much attention has been directed toward sustaining this fund, which many black students throughout the state are badly in need of. Why has such a worthy endeavor been allowed to lapse into obscurity?

William Gaskill - 4th - political science

The Martin Luther King scholarship was started by Faculty Senate. "The fund has \$1500 and is now waiting for a big boost," said Ted Thompson, USG vice president. Thompson wants to merge the Senate scholarship fund with USG scholarships and direct the money to disadvantaged freshmen.

(By Sandy Bazonis)

## Political Figures Woo Young Democrats

# Demos Seek Student Help

Local political figures spoke to Penn State's Young Democrats last night in an effort to drum up support for the Democratic national and state ticket.

Bernard Hennessey, professor of political science who is devoting this term to work for the Democratic ticket, remarked on the chances of Sen. Joseph Clark and Vice President Hubert Humphrey in Pennsylvania.

"Senator Clark can win in Pennsylvania, Hennessey said. "I think there's a chance Humphrey can win in Pennsylvania, but he has less of a chance."

Hennessey cited a poll which showed Republican candidate for senator Richard Schweiker as leading in the senatorial race.

**Party Optimism**  
Hennessey said, "There will be a general picking up in Clark's situation and Humphrey's situation because a great number of Democrats normally do not become active until two or three weeks before voting, and because a great many of us (Democratic party workers) have not been doing very much."

The professor said that as Nov. 5 comes closer and the "frightening possibility of Nixon being elected becomes apparent," many Democrats will again be drawn to the party.

One hope for Clark, Hennessey said, is the practice of many Pennsylvanians of splitting tickets. "A lot of people who will split tickets and vote for Noxon will vote for Clark."

Hennessey introduced 1955 Penn State graduate Daniel Clemson, who is running for the second time for the state House of Representa-

tatives. Clemson, a Centre County resident for 17 years, appealed to the college youths seated in front of him, "Don't give up the party now, because when you look at the candidates, we're still number one."

After running in 1966 for the same post and losing by one quarter of one percent, Clemson is giving it another try because "I believe, I owe it to all the people who worked so hard for me the last time, especially in this organization (Young Democrats)."

"We have picked up additional Republican strength," he said. "I'd like you to join me. We need help. We need leg work."

Clemson closed his address by stating his intention to wage a vigorous campaign and to "address myself to the many important state and local issues."

Marie Gardner, Centre County chairwoman, addressed the club next. Mrs. Gardner attended the Democratic national convention and called it a "fixed deal."

**Harsh Words For Daley**  
She had harsh words for Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and his treatment of the police situation. "There were hippies and yuppies," she said, "but they weren't killers. It was a conspiracy."

"I'm proud to say that Humphrey had nothing to do with it," she said. "Humphrey had no more to do with it than McCarthy."

Mrs. Gardner endorsed a Humphrey-Muskie-Clark ticket very strongly with the emphasis on Clark's record as past U.S. Senator.

First in Music - Stereo 91 - WDFM Radio Penn State

## Students Battle in Streets

# Coup Rocks Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peruvian troops overthrew the troubled government of President Fernando Belaunde Terry in an apparently bloodless coup yesterday, but within hours student mobs were battling with troops and police in the streets.

Whisked off by plane to exile in Buenos Aires, Belaunde, 55, declared on arrival that he had been overthrown "by a barracks coup, not by the armed forces of the constitutional government."

It was announced in Lima, however, that Gen. Juan

Velasco, army chief of staff and president of the joint chiefs, had been made head of the revolutionary government.

**New Cabinet Useless**  
The coup came 12 hours after Belaunde had installed a new 11-member Cabinet, the seventh in his five-year-old regime. It was reported later that the Cabinet had met in the Foreign Ministry Building to condemn the coup.

Officials at the U.S. Embassy told newsmen that all Americans in the capital were safe and there appeared to be no reason for concern.

The coup was quiet, swift and without violence. Led by a column of tanks, troops burst into the presidential palace at about 2 a.m. Their leaders took over in the name of the revolutionary regime and Belaunde was ushered out of the building shouting at his captors "you are the traitors."

**Battle Stations Taken**  
Presidential guards were replaced by soldiers carrying Sten guns, while troops and units of the national police took up stations in the parade ground in front of the palace and at key intersections throughout the city.

As the early morning traffic began, the situation was calm. Radio stations broadcast without comment a communique from the armed forces announcing the coup. Soldiers and secret police entered the radio stations, apparently to prevent broadcasters from inciting the public.

By 9 a.m. the Plaza de Armas was filled with people, mostly young men from the universities. They began taunting the soldiers with shouts of "traitor."

As the crowd grew, police launched a tear gas barrage

and then sent a water cannon vehicle rolling toward the gathering. The stream of water sent the youths sprawling.

After the water truck passed, one group of students attempted an assault. But a policeman bowled a tear gas grenade into the group, scattering them.

**Try To Throw Bricks**  
Young men tried to gain access to the roofs of hotels and other business buildings, hoping to hurl bricks at police below. But most were apprehended by the police.

All universities and other schools and most shops in the city were closed. Most taxi drivers refused business, preferring to park their cars on side streets where they might escape the rampaging mobs.

A report from Arequipa, Peru's second city, said the provincial governor had been arrested.

# Objectivity Forum Covers Capitalism

A recording on capitalism and a discussion of the books of objectivist Ayn Rand highlighted the first meeting of the Objectivist Forum Wednesday night.

The record, "What Is Capitalism?", described the moral basis of capitalism as a workable economic system.

Brian Sayago (4th-business administration-Easton), one of the group's organizers, said, "Man's greatest progress was accomplished in the brief span of time in which capitalism came closest to being accepted by man, and this progress was achieved by non-sacrificial means."

On the issue of property rights versus human rights, Sayago said, "Without property rights, there can be no human rights."

Sayago explained that the purpose of the forum is to promote discussion of the nature of capitalism within and outside the group and to provide for speakers for various gatherings.

Sales of books on capitalism and objectivism are planned for this term, he said.

**World Wide Communion**  
Sunday, October 6  
**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
E. Beaver Ave. and S. Garner St.

8:15 A.M.  
10:30 A.M.

Welcome Students and Visitors

Monday, October 9, 1968

**HUNT-WESSON FOODS'**  
representatives will be at  
**PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY**

To interview male graduates  
B.S. in any curriculum  
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**ATTENTION CLASS OF '69**  
**'LA VIE' SENIOR PORTRAITS**  
**ARE BEING TAKEN THIS TERM ONLY**

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

Last Name	Start	Finish
E thru H	Oct. 7	Oct. 11

Portraits are taken at the Penn State Photo Shop (214 E. College Ave. -- 237-2345) without appointment 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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

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# FRATERNITY RUSH

The following houses will be open to all interested rushees (1st term and up) on Sunday Afternoon Oct. 6 between 2:00 and 5:00 P.M.:

Acacia	Phi Mu Delta
Alpha Chi Sigma	Phi Sigma Kappa
Alpha Phi Delta	Pi Lambda Phi
Alpha Rho Chi	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Alpha Zeta	Sigma Alpha Mu
Beta Theta Pi	Sigma Chi
Delta Theta Sigma	Sigma Nu
Delta Upsilon	Sigma Pi
Kappa Alpha Psi	Sigma Tau Gamma
Kappa Sigma	Tau Delta Phi
Omega Psi Phi	Theta Chi
Phi Delta Theta	Triangle
Phi Epsilon Pi	Zeta Psi
Phi Kappa Sigma	

Consult the Rush Booklet, available at the IFC Office (203-E), HUB for house locations.

Collegian Faculty Notes

# Instructors Named

A Bulgarian nuclear engineer is taking six months of professional study at the University under the Ford Foundation's new Bulgarian Exchange Program. He is Ivan Ignatov Traicov, manager of the Isotope Institute in Sofia, Bulgaria.

Milton Fisk, associate professor of philosophy at the University of Indiana, will be the guest speaker of the Philosophy Colloquium to be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Assembly Room of the Hetzel Union Building. His subject for the meeting, which is open to all, will be: "Are There Necessary Connections in Nature?" Fisk, a graduate of Yale University, is the author of "A Modern Formal Logic."

Harold J. Read, professor of metallurgy in the Materials Science Department, will attend a meeting of the Electrochemical Society Monday through Friday in Montreal. He will present a paper on "The Mechanical Properties of Electrodeposited Cadmium-Zinc Alloys" which he has prepared in collaboration with Francis R. Johndrow, a graduate student in metallurgy.

**Education Dean on Council**  
Harold E. Mitzel, assistant dean of research, College of Education, will attend the first meeting of the Advisory and Policy Council of the Educational Resources Information Center Clearinghouse on Teacher Education Monday and Tuesday in Washington, D.C. Mitzel was one of the fine educators across the country appointed to the Council of the newly established Clearinghouse.

Howard F. Kingsbury, assistant professor of architectural engineering, and D. W. Taylor, graduate assistant in architectural engineering, are co-authors of "Guidelines for the Acoustical Design of School Classrooms," an article to be published in the October issue of Sound and Vibration Magazine.

Matthew Rosenshine, formerly of Cornell University, has been appointed an associate professor of industrial engineering. He received his doctorate two years ago from the State University of New York at Buffalo and comes to Penn State after 10 years of service with Cornell's Aeronautical Laboratory, Inc.

Two full-time instructors have been added to the faculty of the Division of Man-Environment Relations in the College of Human Development.

Barbara Cross, appointed an instructor in hotel and institution administration, came to Penn State from the University of Maryland, College Park, where she was an assistant professor of foods, nutrition and institution administration.

**IFC Honor Group Determines Goals**

PI Omicron Sigma, the honorary fraternity within the Interfraternity Council met last night to establish the purpose of the organization. The group discussed the possibility of participating in IFC workshops and introducing freshmen to Greek life during Orientation Week.

Established last Spring Term, PI Omicron Sigma is made up of outstanding fraternity men chosen by its own executive board and the IFC president. There are 62 active members.

**Instructor Appointed**  
Mrs. Susanne Ryan, a 1965 graduate of Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., in special education, has been appointed an instructor in the Campus Demonstration School. Mrs. Ryan, who specialized in the education of the mentally retarded, has taught disturbed children in Fort Wayne, Ind.; Kalamazoo, Mich., and Bellefonte, Pa. She is working for her master of education degree at the University.

E. J. Tewksbury, research associate, and E. E. Klaus, professor of chemical engineering, are co-authors with G. P. Fresco, chemical engineer with Allied Chemical Corporation, of a paper entitled, "Measurement and Prediction of Viscosity-Pressure Characteristics of Liquids." This paper will be presented as a part of Session 5A on Fluid Film Bearings at the ASLE-ASME Lubrication Conference to be held in Atlantic City, N.J., Tuesday through Thursday.

Two instructors of child development, Judith A. Casey and Anne E. Little, have been added to the faculty of the Division of Individual and Family Studies, College of Human Development. Miss Casey received the bachelor of science degree from Iowa State University and the master of arts degree from Stanford University. A graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology, Miss Little received the master of science degree this year from the University of Tennessee.

Raymond N. Elliott Jr. has been appointed assistant professor of special education. Elliott is a 1964 graduate of Mansfield State College with a bachelor of science degree in secondary education. He received his master of education degree in 1966 from Penn State and, two years later, was conferred his doctor of education degree by the University. His special field is work with mentally retarded children.



I. I. TRAIICOV

Collegian Notes, Notes, Notes

# Bushwell Concert Tickets Available

Fifty student tickets remained late yesterday for the James Oliver Buswell IV concert.

There were only four more tickets available for sale to the general public. Sponsored by the Artists' Series, the concert is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Schwab. Tickets are available at the main desk in the Hetzel Union Building.

**Communion Services**

Lutheran Student Parish will conduct holy communion at three services Sunday. Services will be held at 10:15 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. in Eisenhower Chapel, followed by a coffee hour in the Chapel lounge. Miss Joanne Hunsinger, chaplain intern, will speak.

Coffee hour at 11:15 a.m. in the student lounge of Grace Lutheran Church, corner of Beaver Ave. and Garner St. precedes the 11:45 holy communion service. Doug Holmgren, chaplain intern, will present the message.

A seminar on Hordern's "A Layman's Guide to Protestant Theology" will be presented at 9:30 p.m. Monday in 119 Bouck.

Joanne Hunsinger, chaplain intern, will discuss the threat to orthodoxy in the rise of the modern world, treating such aspects as science, historicism, literary criticism, etc.

Sponsored by the Lutheran Student Parish, three additional sessions will deal with

theological responses to the above situation.

On Oct. 28, Harold Fox, chaplain intern, will speak on fundamentalism and liberalism. Neo-orthodoxy will be discussed at the meeting on Nov. 11.

Concluding the seminar on Nov. 25 will be a discussion on the present scene, dealing with the new hermeneutic death of God, secular city trend, and other areas.

A total of 74 students were sworn in to the Naval Reserve

Officers Training Corps last week in an annual ceremony held in Schwab. Capt. Leroy B. Fraser, USN, officiated. The new 4th-class midshipmen included 41 freshmen and seven sophomores, with six two-year contract students and 20 four-year contract juniors.

Alan Trachtenberg, associate professor of English, will be on leave September through June, 1969. He will serve as resident fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford.

## WDFM Schedule

9:30-9:45 a.m. — WDFM News	8:05-8:12 p.m. — Penn State Weekend (Top 40 with news on the hour)
4:05-6 p.m. — Music of the Masters, Prokofiev-Shostakovich-Quartet No. 3, Mozart-Flute and Harpsichord Concertos	12:05-12:05 p.m. — WDFM News
6:05-6:30 p.m. — After Six (Popular, easy listening)	12:05-4 a.m. — Penn State Weekend (Top 40 with news on the hour)
7:30-7:45 p.m. — Dateline News (comprehensive campus, national, and international news, and weather)	4:40-5 a.m. — WDFM News
7:45-7:50 p.m. — Dateline Sports	6:45-6:50 a.m. — WDFM News
7:50-8 p.m. — Comment (Student-Faculty Discussion) The Body Politic-Dr. Bernard Hennessy	6:50-12:55 p.m. — Penn State Weekend (Top 40 with news on the hour, headlines on the half hour) with Dave Handler and Mike Berger

# Human Development Personnel Named

Three new faculty members, all appointed assistant professor of human development effective Fall Term, have been added to the teaching and research staff of the Division of Individual and Family Studies, College of Human Development.

David F. Hultsch, whose academic emphasis has been in the area of adult development, graduated from Lycoming College and received the master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees in psychology from Syracuse University. He was awarded the doctoral degree in June.

**Assistant at Syracuse**  
Last year, Hultsch was research associate and teaching assistant at Syracuse, working in the area of the cognitive performance of adults. He has also taught psychology of adolescence and has conducted research in that area. In the summers of 1963 and 1965, he was student assistant, administering psychological tests at Coatesville Veterans Administration and Embreeville State Hospital.

Donald L. Peters, whose primary professional interest is cognitive development in young children, completed his undergraduate work at Brown University, received the master of education degree from Northeastern University and the doctor of philosophy degree in educa-

tional psychology from Stanford University. While at Stanford, he was teaching assistant in child development and educa-

**Tryouts Slated For Opera**

Tryouts have been announced for the University Theatre's Winter Term opera, Mozart's "Così fan tutte" (Everybody Does It.)

Open to all students, the tryouts for both principal roles and chorus members will be held from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Oct. 16 in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

The production, a joint presentation of the Departments of Theatre Arts and Music, will be performed in late February and early March in the Playhouse Theatre. Lorraine Gorrell and William Lewis, faculty members of the music department, will be featured as Dorabella and Ferrando.

Auditions should be in English. Those trying out for principal roles are asked to prepare an aria from a Mozart opera. Persons interested in the chorus should prepare an aria from any opera or an art song. An accompanist will be provided.

tional psychology and served as a consultant with the Santa Clara County Supplementary Education Office.

**Taught Naval Science.**  
He has also been a research fellow with the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. From 1963 to 1965 he was an assistant professor of naval science at Howard University. Peters has also been active in the Head Start Program, serving as project director for research and evaluation in San Mateo County, Calif.

Alditha C. Stein comes to Penn State from Cornell University where she was assistant professor, teaching personality development and the psychopathology of child development. She received the bachelor of arts degree in psychology, with distinction, from Stanford University and the master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees in psychology-child development from the University of Minnesota. At Stanford, she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

She has done research on processes of imitation, sex role learning and achievement in the developing child. Her publications include "Imitation of Resistance to Temptation" and an article which she co-authored, "Imitative Learning Under Conditions of Nurture and Nurture Withdrawal," both in "Child Development" in 1967.

**"Let my little boy play with a mentally retarded child? Never!"**

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**APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1968 ORIENTATION CO-CHAIRMAN ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT THE HUB DESK**

## WDFM Predicts Top Ten For Results—Use Collegian Classifieds

- The top ten sounds for the coming week as predicted by the WDFM computer are: 1st, Fire, the Crazy World of Arthur Brown; 2nd, Hey Jude, Revolution, by the Beatles; 3rd, My Special Angel, the Vogues; 4th, Time Has Come Today, The Charmers; 5th, Brothers, and 5th, Little Green Apples, by O.C. Smith; 6th, Gotta Get a Message to You, the Bee Gees; 7th, Hush, by the Deep Purple; 8th, Over You, the Union Gap; 9th, Midnight Confessions, by the Grass Roots; and 10th, Girl Watcher, The O'Kaysions.

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Our interviewer will be on campus soon. If you're wondering whether it's possible to find challenging work in big business, please arrange to see him. He speaks for 170 "companies."

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# Lions Face Fast-Rising West Virginia

## First Road Game Tomorrow; Mountaineers Rugged Enemy

By DON MCKEE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Last year's Penn State — West Virginia football game left a bad taste in Jim Carlen's mouth. No, the Mountaineer coach hadn't been drinking a bad batch of that good old Mountain Dew, but he sure hated to lose a game "that way." He felt it wasn't right. The way the Mountaineers lost was pretty elementary. State's Charlie Pittman took the second-half kickoff and ran it back 63 yards, providing the margin of victory in a 21-14 win.

Carlen didn't like the loss and he said so. He also muttered some words that sounded like "wait 'til next year when we have 'em at home."

It's Arrived  
Well, next year is here. The Lions, ranked third in the nation by both wire-service polls, invade Morgantown, W. Va., in a game that's big no matter how you look at it.

It's a big game for West Virginia because the Lions are the best, most publicized team on its schedule. It also happens to be the Mountaineers' homecoming, and the whole of the hill country will be there to see the invaders from the North.

Tomorrow's 1:30 p.m. contest is also the biggest of the year so far for the Nittany Lions. First, because so many top performers are out of action or playing with injuries, and second, because the Mountaineers are easily the best team State will have seen.

Last week Carlen took his charges into hostile Pittsburgh to challenge the supposedly-improving Pitt Panthers. The result was the biggest slaughter since Custer visited Sitting Bull — with the Mountaineers in the Indians' role.

The man who led the 38-14 wipe-out at Pitt was Mike Sherwood, a sophomore quarterback who could be the biggest thing at West Virginia since Sam Huff left for New York.

Set Two Marks  
Sherwood set two Mountaineer records against Pitt, tossing 27 completions and gaining 416 yards through the air. He hit the end zone on two of those passes and scored twice himself, just on the side.

Through the first two games, Sherwood has completed a phenomenal 69 percent of his passes, hitting 40 out of 59.

Penn State assistant coach Dan Radakovich scouted West Virginia last week and came away impressed.

"They like to throw the ball," Radakovich said, "they feel that they've got the best passing game they've had in a long time."

Oscar Patrick, who caught a touchdown pass against the Lions last year, is leading the Mountaineer receivers with an average of 22.2 yards a catch. The junior speedster has grabbed nine for 200 yards and has scored once.

Over 100 Yards  
Senior tight end Bob Zambo has pulled in 10 passes for 121 yards and one touchdown. Wayne Porter, another of Carlen's talented sophomores, has caught eight passes for 98 yards. Porter, from Mt. Lebanon, went to West Virginia on a basketball scholarship, went out for Spring football practice, and hasn't been a cager since.

The running backs are capable receivers, too. Sophomore tailback Bob Gresham has caught only two passes, but he carried one of them 73 yards for a touchdown. Fullback Jim Braxton has caught four Sherwood tosses.

Neither Gresham nor Braxton has been churning up the turf running the ball, but that type of passing attack, only a marginal running game may be needed.

Even if Sherwood and his speedy receivers can't get the Mountaineers on the scoreboard, Ken Justkovich has scored 13 points with his toe this season. A year ago he booted five field goals against Pitt, the most in one game in the nation for 1967. The soccer-style booter ended the season with 56 points, all by kicking.

The West Virginia defense has also been good, although not as bruising as Penn State's. The Mountaineers shut out Richmond in the season opener and have allowed only 1.8 yards per carry for two games.

"They try to play head-up, nose to nose," Radakovich said of the defense. "They don't blitz or take ridiculous chances."

The Mountaineers have one of the best linebacking trios in the nation for 1968. Junior Carl Crennel (6-0, 215) was the only soph named to the Associated Press 44-man All-American team last season.

He's been even rougher so far this year. Crennel's two companions are recovering from charley horses, but both Baker Brown (6-1, 220) and Marv Six (5-11, 195) will play tomorrow.

Stop Aerials  
Cornerback Terry Snively and safety Mike Slater, another soph, have each intercepted two passes this year. Defensive end Bob Starford has picked off one enemy pass and has picked up three fumbles.

The West Virginia defense intercepted four passes against Pitt in just the second half of last week's rout.

It all adds up to the best team Carlen has had in his three seasons at West Virginia, and the best team Penn State has faced this year.

The game is made all the more difficult by State's ever-lengthening injury list. Defensive end Frank Spaziani, who missed last week's game, will return to the lineup, but the other starting defensive end will be out.

Lincoln Lippincott sprained his ankle last week and is out indefinitely. Junior George Kulka filled in capably last week and will get the nod to start again. Ed Stofko, who also looked good last week, will be held in reserve.

Two members of Penn State's backfield may miss the game. Bob Campbell is (Continued on page eight)



AFTER SITTING on the bench for a week, Penn State senior defensive end Frank Spaziani (6-2, 210) returns to the Lion lineup tomorrow at West Virginia. Spaz had suffered a hip injury during a practice session last week and did not play against Kansas State.

## PSU's Lost Spirit Told to the Nation

Things weren't really critical when last Saturday's Daily Collegian printed a story that the pre-Kansas State pep rally drew only 100 students. After all, only 1,500 readers really got wind of the situation.

Then the Philadelphia Inquirer led in its game story with the sparse attendance and a few hundred thousand more became exposed to Penn State's lack of spirit.

That was bad enough, but Sports Illustrated? Yep, this week's football roundup included a neat little paragraph, saying:

"It was hard for Penn State to drum up enthusiasm for the Kansas State game. At a campus pep rally the night before, the players nearly outnumbered the students and Coach Joe Paterno cracked, 'I hope no one gets caught in the traffic jam leaving the rally.' And it took his players awhile to get worked up the next day."

Now millions know.

### Should Be Easy

"It just seems that with the third-ranked team in the country, we ought to be able to stir up a little enthusiasm," said head Lion cheerleader Rick Klineob, who said his squad has tried everything without success.

The next plan of attack against apathy is a send-off rally this afternoon at 3:30, just as the team leaves by bus for Morgantown, W. Va. Klineob said he hopes to get enough people to march to the Ice Pavilion from the HUB at about 3.

"We'll have banners up at the HUB to let everyone know about it," he said. "I feel if we can just get 500 people to shake the buses, it will really help. The team's just not going to feel like anyone cares if we don't get out there."

Collecting a crowd of 500 at a school of 25,000 isn't rough, but it is. Klineob said the support has been worse than last year in pre-game events, even though pep rallies have been regular and well-planned.

### Just Complacent?

"I think that maybe everyone is so complacent because everyone just takes it for granted that we'll win," Klineob said. "But we're just not going to win all our games without some support."

Paterno had expressed his disappointment with the turnout at last weekend's HUB rally. "Football rallies aren't cornball," he said. "Nothing's more important to the team than to know the people care."

"Football's a game of emotion," he continued. "You've got to have a reason for wanting to go on. When the football squad knows that the students are behind it, that really helps."

Klineob, the yell leaders, Block "S" and Students For State are giving it another chance this afternoon. The head cheerleader said there should be no conflict of schedules for any students, because the rally will take place between fifth and sixth periods, and people can participate enroute to class.

A large turnout is about the only way Lion fans on campus can remove the red from their faces which people in every American city and town have read about.



Nittany Lion Victory... An Off Told Mountain 'Tale' WVU Seeks Revenge

## Booters at Home

By DAN DONOVAN  
Collegian Sports Writer

Last season the West Virginia soccer team went into its match with Penn State undefeated. The Lions downed the Mountaineers in Morgantown, 6-2, and WVU has not forgotten that shocker. The loss was the only blemish in last season's 11-1 record.

This year the Mountaineers come to University Park with revenge in mind. They return tomorrow at 2 p.m. with an undefeated slate, despite a 1-1 tie with Wooster College in their initial match.

That one goal scored by Wooster is the only one which separates the West Virginia defenders from a shut out season. Since the deadlock, WVU has blown down New Jersey State College 8-0 and West Virginia Wesleyan, 4-0.

Second-year coach John Stewart is eager to play the only team to put a loss on his record as a head coach. "Penn State should be our first real big test," he says. "They have a

strong team again this year. They have several outstanding men returning who gave us fits last year."

State coach Herb Schmidt is cautious about predictions for the upcoming game. Schmidt will be coaching his first game at State and maintains that his squad's performance depends on its development of a team leader.

"The material is here on an individual basis," he said, "but we have been having trouble trying to put a team together. The teamwork has got to come this week against West Virginia."

Instead of being overjoyed at the prospect of 13 lettermen returning, including experienced personnel at almost every position, Schmidt seems concerned over the lack of a replacement for graduated Art Morris, the center-halfback on last year's squad.

### None Yet

"We need someone to take charge of the middle of the field and that person hasn't shown himself to us yet," he said.

Schmidt will have to cope with a strong line fielded by West Virginia. Three stellar players will be commanding the wings for WVU tomorrow. Len Forslund, Walt Nistorenko, and Terry Parfitt form a threesome to whom scoring has become a habitual thing.

Forslund is a native of Sweden who plays a fast, exciting game. Nistorenko was selected as an All-American last year by the NCAA. Parfitt's credentials include three goals and three assists in the three games WVU has played.

In order to stop the scoring machine put forth by West Virginia, not to mention cracking their solid defense, Schmidt will have to discover quite a leader, and soon.

## Lions Leave Today

Penn State's Nittany Lions held their last full scale football workout in a downpour of rain yesterday prior to tomorrow's meeting with West Virginia at Morgantown.

There will be a light drill today before the squad leaves by bus at 3:30 p.m. for the West Virginia city. Athletic officials said the schedule calls for arrival in Morgantown about 9 p.m. after a stop for dinner.

## Beat the Mountaineers

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## TIM Elections

Tuesday  
Wednesday  
Thursday  
at the HUB

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# Notes, Quotes, Odds and Ends

By STEVE SOLOMON  
Collegian Sports Writer

As far as native football intelligence goes, Philadelphia fans would begrudge putting Eagle coach JOE KUCHARICH on a level with Pat Paulson. Last year, several fans rented a small plane and took an outing over Franklin Field, trailing a banner behind them that read "Joe Must Go". Early in the third period against the Dallas Cowboys last Sunday, the same chant emerged from the stands and became so loud that Cowboy quarterback DON MEREDETH, unable to call signals at the line of scrimmage, called time out. Asked if the booing hurt him, Kuharich said: "That's old stuff. They've been booing Humphrey. They've been booing Nixon. They boo their wives. That's the nature of America today. Booing is a part of the game." As for the game, Joltin' Joe has only 152 more to go on a 15-year contract...

In the best traditions of American free enterprise, even Spectator, a small weekly newspaper with a circulation of 4,000, will have a space reserved tomorrow in the Tiger Stadium press box. But its representative — HUGH DILLON — will be the only sports writer splitting rocks the day before.

Dillon is serving a four-year term for Jarcey and possession of narcotics at the State Prison of Southern Michigan at Jackson. Because he is a trustee of the prison, officials hold no fears of an attempted escape. "But needless to say," observed his warden, "we had a lot of volunteers to go with Dillon."

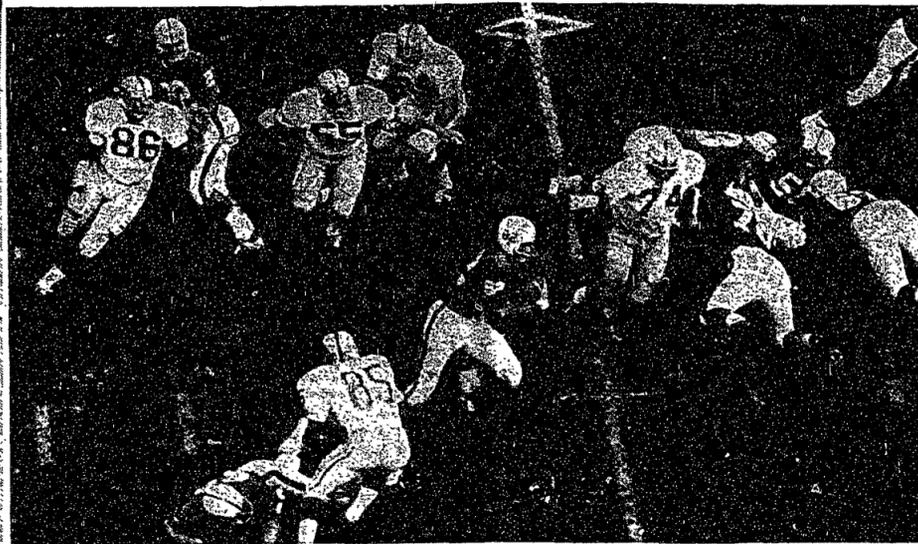


CHARLES O. FINLEY

Vendors working at Busch Stadium in St. Louis for the World Series are selling more political buttons than baseball souvenirs. "About all I've sold are Wallace buttons," commented vender Andy Day. He also said that the third-party candidate holds a slim button lead over Richard Nixon, and is swamping Hubert Humphrey by "100 to 1. In fact," he continued, "I can't even give away the Humphrey buttons." The Vice President, incidentally, will attend the fourth series game in Detroit on Sunday. Judging from the advance button sale, he would do well to employ Chicago Mayor Richard Daley as his advance man...

When the often-used hot line between Oakland Athletics' owner CHARLES FINLEY and manager BOB KENNEDY went dead for five weeks at the end of the season, Kennedy began having dreams of unemployment compensation. Sure enough, Kennedy was fired last Sunday, and HANK BAUER was hired to take his place. Reports have it that Las Vegas is taking bets on how long he'll last...

Meanwhile, HANK AARON, the eighth most prolific home run hitter in baseball history, said that next (Continued on page eight)



COLLESIAN PHOTO BY WILLIAM EPSTEIN  
MAKESHIFT FULLBACK Ted Kwalick introduced the end-around play in the Lions' offensive attack last weekend, a weapon Joe Paterno could use in Mountaineer country. Charlie Zapiec (lower left), a sophomore guard, threw the key block on Kansas State's John Acker (85), while John Kulka (78) and Bob Holuba (87) remove opposition from the left side. After the handoff, quarterback Chuck Burkhardt (upper left) watches the play.

# Villanova Visits State Harriers

The most difficult meet of the 1968 season for the Penn State cross country team is likely to be the first one.

Defending NCAA champion Villanova will be visiting University Park tomorrow at 2 p.m. to see if they can continue their mastery over the Lions. Last year's match went to the Wildcats by a 17-41 score.

The loss was the only one for the Lions, who ended the season 5-1 a year ago. The same basic team will be trying to improve on that record this fall.

Four seniors — Al Scheaffer, Ray Smith, Phil Peterson, and Steve Gentry, will form the nucleus of the squad.

Four other lettermen will be returning to the golf course route this season. Jeff Dear-doff, Jim Dixon, Art Knapp, and Dave Leuthold all saw enough action last year to earn a letter and will be strong this season.

Sophs Promise  
A half-dozen speedy sophs, led by Mike Schurko, will round out the State horde for this term.

Villanova has gathered a formidable number of great runners over the past few years and many of them will see action tomorrow. Marty Liquori is temporarily pounding the turf for the Olympic team and

will not be available to the Wildcats for a few weeks, but there are many speedsters in reserve.

"We'll just have to wait to win more than Villanova does to pull it off," Lion coach Harry Groves concedes.

With desire, a little luck and no rain or snow, the Lions might be able to do just that.

## WRA Forms Due; List New Program

The Women's Recreation Association has announced an expansion of its open recreation program. The White Hall facilities are now open to all women students Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings from 7-9 p.m.

A variety of activities are being offered for women interested in using the pool, gymnasium, dance studio, bowling alleys and game room.

Entry sheets for the badminton tournament are due in the WRA office, 109 White Hall, on Monday, Oct. 7. The singles, doubles and co-ed doubles tournaments will begin the week of Oct. 14, with the finals being held Nov. 25 and 26.

All interested students can sign up in the WRA office.

# Lolich Tops Cards, 8-1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mickey Lolich's first major league homer and six-hit pitching helped Detroit square the World Series with St. Louis yesterday with an 8-1 victory in the second game.

The American League champions, helpless before Bob Gibson's 17-strikeout pitching in the opener, flared back with three homers in a 13-hit attack.

Lolich, a 27-year-old left-hander who rides a motor bike to the park when the club is home, had a shutout in hand until the sixth when the Cards scored on a walk to Lou Brock, a scratch single by Curt Flood and a bloop single by Orlando Cepeda.

Willie Horton, Norm Cash and Lolich slammed homers off Nelson Briles, the Card starter and loser who threw 18 gopher balls in regular season play, tops on the St. Louis staff.

Detroit's victory sent the Tigers back home even with the Cards. They will take today off for travel and workouts and will resume tomorrow afternoon at Tiger Stadium when Detroit's Earl Wilson, 13-12, is due to face the Cards' Ray Washburn, 14-3.

Horton put the Tigers out front to stay when he ramed Briles' first pitch into the left field seats about 400 feet away with one out in the second.

The homer by Lolich, who had never hit a homer and only four extra base hits in six years in the big leagues, opened the gap to 2-0 in the third.

Cash's second of three hits was a 350-foot homer leading off the sixth. After Horton beat out an infield single, on which the Cards claimed an out, Briles was replaced by left-handed Steve Carlton.

Jim Northrup singled to center, Bill Freehan popped up and Don Wert walked, loading the bases. Lolich struck out this time, but Dick McAuliffe knocked in Horton and Northrup with a line single that Curt Flood got in his

glove after a long run but couldn't hold. Detroit scored again in the seventh. Al Kaline and Cash singled, finishing off Carlton. Ron Willis loaded the bases by walking Horton. When Jim Northrup bounced into a double play, Kaline scored.

The rout reached near comic proportions in the ninth when Joe Hoerner, the fourth Card pitcher, lost his control and walked in two runs.



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General Nixes USC

# UCLA, Miami Picked

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This weekend the General is not promising one single thing. The fearless forecaster is going so far as to predict Pitt to beat William and Mary. That may not sound like much of a prediction, but if you knew Pitt as well as the General... For her third week at the sheets, here she goes again.)

By RITA "General Lyons" SKWRUT

**Penn State 28 - West Virginia 19** — It could be a close one tomorrow in Morgantown. The General has a feeling that this rivalry match will develop into a duel between Mike Sherwood and the alert pass snatchers of PSU. Coach Paterno can be counted on to make the right move when the going gets tough. Tomorrow's lineup juggling will rattle the Mountaineers.

**Pitt 17 - William and Mary 10** — This is one game the General would like to scratch. If the Panthers can't beat the Indians, maybe they'd better start scheduling teams like Edinboro or Kiski Area Senior High School. If you're betting with the bookies overlook this hassle. It could be one of the dullest games on tap tomorrow.

**UCLA 28 - Syracuse 21** — If Michigan State beat Syracuse, UCLA can duplicate the feat. The Orangemen do not have enough of a powerhouse to knock off Prothro's pets. Next weekend the Bruins will hit the loss column, but not tomorrow.

**Indiana 17 - Illinois 10** — Hoosier fans will be able to cheer tomorrow afternoon after shedding tears over last Saturday's disaster with Kansas. Kansas left the Hoosiers fired up, so they won't run out of steam against the Fighting Illini.

**Notre Dame 30 - Iowa 13** — Okay, so the crystal ball didn't help the Irish last weekend. Tomorrow the Irish won't need any outside influence for a victory. Ara's men will pick up the pieces and make a jigsaw puzzle out of Iowa. Hanratty will continue to break records and the Irish will romp again in the Midwest.

**Michigan 21 - Navy 14** — The Middies are really hurting if they can't salvage a win against Boston College. Bump Elliot's Wolverines are not the best team in the Big 10, but Navy is one of the weakest teams in the East. The Wolverines will chew Navy material tomorrow.

**Michigan State 32 - Wisconsin 9** — Bill Feraco has done a superb job directing the Spartans. As usual, Duffy Daugherty pulls through with the big ones. The Badgers are still looking for improvement. Maybe next week...

**Purdue 37 - Northwestern 7** — If Dave Hart thinks his schedule is rough, he should take a look at Alex Agase's schedule. Face it fans, this is just not the Wildcats' year. After seeing Leroy Keyes in action last Saturday, the General is resigned to the fact that Purdue is worthy of their number one rating.

**Ohio State 29 - Oregon 18** — The Buckeyes will make it two in a row. Ohio State needs this victory for posterity and practice. Next weekend is the day of reckoning in the Big 10 battle when the Buckeyes entertain Leroy Keyes and Co.

**Missouri 16 - Army 14** — Cahill's Cadets disappointed many bookies last Saturday when Vanderbilt pulled the

upset. Missouri is surging to the top in the Big Eight and won't let the servicemen step in their way. Score a big number three for the Tigers.

**Alabama 21 - Mississippi 7** — The Crimson Tide has been squeaking by the past two weekends. They should be in top shape to jolt the green Rebels of Ole Miss.

**Oregon State 19 - Washington 14** — The Beavers will be entertaining the Huskies tomorrow afternoon on national television. Oregon State has a powerful backfield, including quarterback Steve Pierce, Bill Enyart at fullback and halfbacks Billy Main and Don Summers. Washington is not a patsy team. However, they won't be strong enough to pull the upset.

**Houston 28 - Cincinnati 7** — After a week's rest the Cougars are back on the battlefield. The Bearcats won't provide too much entertainment tomorrow. Though the Cougars aren't as powerful as last year, they'll have an easy day with Cincinnati.

**Duke 22 - Maryland 14** — After losing 21 straight, it's not too hard to predict the Terps to lose. The Blue Devils are a mediocre team, but compared to the Terps, the Devils are kings on the gridiron. Maryland will make it 22 in a row.

**Minnesota 27 - Wake Forest 10** — After a disheartening loss to Nebraska, the Gophers will trot back into the victors' market. The Wake Forest Deacons do not possess the drive and impact needed for an upset. The Gophers are up for the victory.

**Kansas 24 - New Mexico 3** — The number five team in the nation tackles a pushover team tomorrow. The Jayhawks have erupted into one of the darkhorse powerhouses of 1968. New Mexico has a new coach but nothing more. Stick with the darkhorse.

**Tennessee 17 - Rice 7** — Doug Dickey's Vols are improving at a fast pace. Rice, on the other hand, does not have the potential of a winner. The Vols will go for another strong victory in the deep South.

**Florida 30 - Mississippi State 14** — The Gators will be one step further in their drive for their first Southeastern Conference title. The Bulldogs are still trying to put together an air attack, and it's doubtful they'll succeed tomorrow.

**Colorado 17 - Iowa State 6** — This is not the year of the Golden Buffaloes, but the herd will roll tomorrow. The Cyclones are the cellar team of the Big 8 and will secure the position without much difficulty tomorrow.

### UPSET OF THE WEEK

**Miami 27 - Southern California 25** — The General will go for broke again and play her cards with the underdog. I'm convinced that O. J. Simpson is the only threat offered by USC. Miami's Hurricanes are improving every week and with a home field advantage they could pull this one out of the fire. Should this upset materialize the General predicts Penn State to move into the Trojans' number two spot. The General shakes her flag on the Hurricanes and predicts the fruit to fall in Miami.

### Rained-Out IMs Reset for Tonight

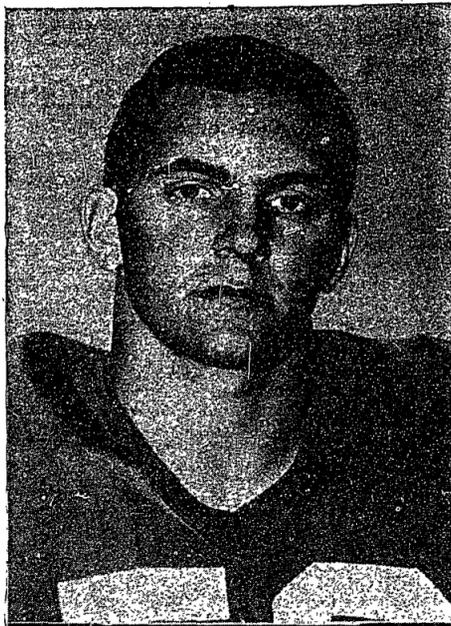
Intramural touch football games originally scheduled for last night will be replayed tonight at the same times, except for the games scheduled for the golf course fields. Those contests will be rescheduled later in the season. The dormitory golf tournament will be held tomorrow. The two-day tourney for individual players, encompassing 36 holes, will be held under professional, gold-medal rules. Golfers should report between noon and 1 p.m.



THE ONLY sophomore named to the Associated Press All-America team last year, 6-0, 215-pound Carl Crennel heads West Virginia's rugged linebacking trio. Coach Jim Carlen rates Crennel the squad's most aggressive player and the fastest of the linemen.

# Lions At WVU In Road Opener

(Continued from page six) Charlie Wilson. Another sophomore, Gary Deuel, will be his backup man. Given the closeness of last year's match, the injury-ridden Lions and the much-improved play of West Virginia, tomorrow's match-up should be the best game of the year so far. Jim Carlen has been waiting for this one for nearly a year, and he doesn't want to lose it on a runback, or any other way. Tomorrow the great "wait 'til next year" will be over.



SOPHOMORE SURPRISE Warren Koegel has done well in his first year as Penn State's offensive center. The 6-4, 230-pound lineman from Seaford, N.Y. moved into the starting lineup last Spring when co-captain John Kulka was moved to a tackle slot.

# Notes, Quotes

(Continued from page seven) season may be his last, although he hasn't made a final decision. "After next season, I'm going to sit down and have a good hard look at the possibility," he said. Aaron's 510 career home runs leaves him only one short of tying MEL OTT for seventh on the all-time list and two behind EDDIE MATHEWS' sixth-place total...

O. J. SIMPSON left a lasting impression with Minnesota 240-pound defensive tackle RON KAMZELSKI when USC defeated the Gophers two weeks ago, 29-20. Kamzelski said that tackling Simpson is "like taking a fish off the hook and then he gets away." A shame, because Simpson is a big one. 210 pounds...

Penn State assistant lacrosse coach TOM HAYES has replaced the late HERMAN EPSTEIN as football aide, lacrosse coach, and physical education instructor at Drexel...

(Facts gathered from the Philadelphia Inquirer, Evening Bulletin and the Associated Press)

# Lion Linksman Set To Defend Crown

After being trampled all summer by thousands of energetic collegians, the University's golf course will be put to the test tomorrow as the 14-school sectional qualifier for the ECAC Fall Golf Tournament gets underway at 9 a.m. Penn State was co-champion in the event last year with Navy. State went on to win in the finals.

This year the Lion contingent will be made up of Bob Hibschan, Tom Apple, Frank Guise, Mack Corbin and Andy Noble. All but Noble were regular starters for the Lions last Spring.

The team was picked in a 54-hole playoff earlier this Fall. The course will be a real problem for all golfers. Being used as much as it is, and being exposed to glorious State College weather tends to cause the course to be a little rough by the time October rolls around. Putting will be on the difficult side, and high scores may be prevalent. The best four scores from each team will be added to determine the total team score. The two top teams will join the 10 best individuals in the finals at Bethpage Park on Long Island. The Lions' chances of repeating are excellent. Any of the five could turn in medalist performances, and Hibschan was one of the four who contributed to the championship last year. Tomorrow could well be the start of another year of Lion supremacy in Eastern golf.

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## ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

IFC Public Relations Committee

Open to All Interested Greeks

Sunday, Oct. 6 7:30 p.m. Sigma Chi

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Mon. and Tues. Mornings... 10:30 A.M.

**STUDENT SERVICE**  
Holy Communion  
GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH  
11:45-12:30  
Chaplain Intern  
DOUG HOLMGREN, Preaching  
Coffee — 11:15

**Student Services**  
Holy Communion  
Eisenhower Chapel 10:15 and 4:00  
Joanne Hunsinger, Lutheran Chaplain Intern Preaching  
Coffee Hour Following The Service

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Try it fast.  
Why live in the past?



# Offers Riding Lessons, Trip PSOC Adds Division

By BRUCE RANDALL  
Collegian Staff Writer

A new division, the Equestrian division, has been added to the Penn State Riding Club.

Mike Brugger, main club vice president, explained that activities of the new division include riding lessons at a local stable and a scheduled trip to the Pennsylvania National Horse Show on Oct. 26, in Harrisburg. "The Equestrian division needs a lot of support right now," he said. "If such support is received, we hope to expand our activities to include trail rides and weekend trips."

The Canoeing division offers lessons as well as slalom racing. On local trips beginners are taught the fundamentals of canoeing on Class I waters which are flat and contain no obstacles. Eventually they proceed to challenge Class II and III streams which include progressively more rapids and projecting rocks. The club provides the canoes and paddles.

Slalom Race  
Oct. 27 is the scheduled date for a slalom race at Bellefonte. This consists of a race against time while maneuvering through various gates and poles that have been anchored in the river. If the contestant misses a gate or touches a pole, he is penalized with extra, often precious, seconds. "Each Spring Term Penn State representatives travel all over the country and bring home several trophies," Brugger added.

Each fall the club offers an eight-day canoe trip in Canada's Algonquin National Park. This winter the PSOC will offer a pool slalom lessons in the Natatorium. In the spring club members will attend a downriver race on the Red Moshannon River near Snow Shoe. The Cabin and Trail division offers cabin parties and two types of hikes. It will hold one party per term this year at Stone Valley. The first of these will be a Halloween party on Oct. 26 and 27.

Saturday Jaunts  
A local jaunt is led every Saturday. It consists of a hike of under five miles on easy terrain. "These are primarily in-

tended for fresh air, exercise, a look at the scenery and a chance to get away from the books for a while," Brugger said.

Exploratory hikes take place every Sunday. The hikes are for the more advanced hikers and will be devoted to be clearing and eventual maintaining of the Allegheny Trail. "This trail, which stretches approximately from Huntington to Williamsport, will hopefully someday tie in with the Appalachian Trail," explained Brugger. The Appalachian Trail extends along the mountain range of the same name to just north of Harrisburg.

On Oct. 12 there will be a trip to Sunfish Pond near the Delaware River Gap. "The government is planning to construct a hydro-electric power unit there," Brugger said. "We may join conservationists who want to preserve the natural beauty there by circulating petitions and possibly by staging a protest hike."

Backpack Trips  
A backpack hike and overnight campout at West Branch is planned for Nov. 2 and 3. Also in the planning stages are backpack trips of five days' duration between terms. "The club supplies all the necessary equipment except for sleeping bags and eating utensils," Brugger said. "Provided there is a large enough snowfall this year, the club will break out its toboggans and showshoes."

In the spring the division will initiate an "orienteeering" program designed to teach the hikers to use a map and compass properly. "Eventually we hope to make contests out of this," Brugger said. "Three movies will be shown next term. One of them, 'American Trails,' is a Humble Oil documentary."

The Mountaineering division is "one of the more year-round active groups of the club," according to Brugger. Several local trips are scheduled to introduce rock climbing techniques to novices. The club supplies the equipment. These local trips will prepare the climbers for weekend trips this term to Seneca Rocks, W. Va., and Shawangunks, N.Y. "Both of these are really good ranges for the climbers," he said.

In winter the bold mountaineers climb ice. Their procedure is to chop footholds in the ice with their picks. They also do some snowshoeing and as well organize trips to the Adirondacks and the Catskills. During the summer they head north to Katahdin, Maine or out west to the Tetons for climbing in addition to hiking jaunts. "This division is not just for guys," Brugger emphasized. "Our girls can climb the most difficult parts just as easily or sometimes easier than the guys."

The Ski division is inactive at the moment. But come November the division will offer pre-season ski clinics where movies and technique instruction will be available. Members will later conduct practice sessions behind Beaver Stadium where a ski lift will be set up. As of this week they are giving standard and advanced first aid lessons which are required for anyone who becomes a Ski Patrol member.

Skis, poles and boots may be rented from the club. Around New Years the club will conduct a five-day trip to Red House, N.Y. Also planned is a winter carnival which will include ski races, games and a jammy. The club will travel to Vermont during spring break.

Females Abundant  
"Our approximately 600-member club has a surprising number of girls in all divisions," Brugger said. "A lot of them as well as the boys join simply because they like the outdoors, and we can provide the equipment for such outdoor activities," he added.

"Non-members are extremely welcome in all activities, though it will cost them approximately double," he said. Sign-up sheets for all PSOC activities are usually posted on Tuesdays in the Hetzel Union Building. A member of the Main Club is automatically a member of all the divisions. Any information concerning the club can be obtained from Hal White in 302 Rec Hall. White, a former club advisor for nearly 15 years, is now in charge of the school's recreational extracurricular activities on campus.



ADVERTISING GIMMICK? It could be an advertising gimmick for an after shave lotion—or a popular headache commercial. But it's the Penn State Judo Club at its first practice session.

# YR's To Hold Public Sounding Board Today

Anyone interested in speaking out to Richard Nixon or Spiro Agnew on Vietnam or the draft can do so from noon until 3 p.m. today in the ballroom of the Hetzel Union Building.

Tape recorders will be set up by the Nixon National Campaign Committee for students, faculty and townspeople to voice their views on the crucial issues of the election.

Jeff Bower, chairman of the University chapter of Young Republicans, said that advance men of the Nixon organization will be at the HUB operating the recorders. They will distribute policy statements and news releases made by the Republican contender for the Presidency.

"Penn State is one of 30 universities in the country to be selected for participation in this program," Bower said.

He explained that the tapes will be sent to the "upper echelon" of the Republican party and "hopefully will be used by Mr. Nixon in planning policy after the election."

The tapes will also serve as a "sounding board" from which Nixon and his advisers can learn what people are thinking about issues like gun control, poverty and civil rights, Bower continued.

This program, Bower added, is in no way connected with the newly established Youth for Nixon here. The Young Republicans Club is a completely separate organization, with state-wide involvement.

## Report to Senate Nov. 1

# Term Poll Results Due

By PAT GUROSKY  
Collegian Administration Reporter

The results of a student opinion survey on the academic calendar taken last spring have been tabulated. A full report will be submitted to the University Senate at its November meeting.

Allen Gray, professor of physical education and chairman of the Senate's committee on resident instruction, said yesterday that the survey results were ready in late July but will not be divulged until November.

The resident instruction committee has been studying the term system since November, 1967.

The Senate decided to take the poll when it was discovered that modifications in the original term system had resulted in a shorter "turn around time" — the period after finals during which grades must be submitted to the registrar, processed and sent back to the advisers.

In the survey, students and faculty at University Park and the Commonwealth Campuses were asked to express their views on a calendar year based on either a 10-week or 15-week term.

The survey did not spell out details for a complete 12 month calendar on either plan. A 15-week module implies however, 50-minute classes, five to six courses for a normal student load and two sessions between September and June.

A 10-week plan means 75-minute classes.

three to four courses for students, a two to three course load for professors and three terms between September and June. The poll was used to aid the committee in formulating recommendations for possible changes in the calendar, effective in 1968-70.

# ROTC Graduate Killed in Vietnam

A Penn State graduate, Joseph S. Bravin (history-Bronx, New York), was killed in action during a firefight Sept. 18 in Viet Nam.

Bravin graduated from the University in June of 1967 with a commission as a 2nd lieutenant. The son of Bronx Liberal Party leader Hyman Bravin, he volunteered for Viet Nam duty and was assigned to Company C, 1st Battalion, 5th Cavalry, 1st Air Cavalry Division.

"He was a very active platoon leader," the elder Bravin said. "He arrived in June and was in constant contact with the enemy. The law of averages just ran out, that's all."

"He believed in fighting for his country, and he carried that with him to the end," said Bravin, a major in World War II and a past state commander of the Jewish War Veterans.

"When he was a very young kid, he wanted to go to West Point," the Liberal Leader said. "But he couldn't because his eyes were bad. But he made it through ROTC and went with five pairs of glasses to Vietnam."

## Special Courses Offered Now

Three special courses are being offered Fall Term by the College of Human Development for students interested in the problems of individuals, families and the institutions with which they are involved.

The courses are Adolescence: Coming of Age in a Highly Contradictory Society; Community Processes: An Introduction to Planned Change, and Identifying and Manipulating Community Power Structures.

Students in education and social science, or others who are interested in an understanding of individuals and families should inquire at the department office.

## Branch Libraries Extend Hours

In response to urgent needs created by overcrowded living quarters, the hours of service in the Branch Undergraduate Libraries (East, North, Pollock-South) have been extended.

Beginning Monday the Branch Undergraduate Libraries will open at 9 a.m., Monday - Friday. Previously these branches were opened at 1 p.m. Weekday closing hours remain at midnight, Monday - Thursday, and 9 p.m. Friday. Saturday and Sunday hours will be unchanged.

Also beginning Monday, the West Wing door of Patten Library will reopen. The West Wing door will be open from 7:45 a.m. - 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and from 1 p.m. - 10 p.m. on Sunday. The main entrance will remain open until midnight Sunday through Friday and until 10 p.m. on Saturday.

Opening of the West Wing door will permit easier access to the Arts Library, Undergraduate Library, and Periodicals Room.

# Area Art Alliance Offers Student Memberships

Special student memberships are being offered in the newly organized Art Alliance of Central Pennsylvania.

The offer to students is being made because so many participated in the Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts held in State College and on the Campus for the past two summers.

The Alliance has headquarters in State College but is designed to serve all of Central Pennsylvania, according to Mrs. Marvin Blumenthal of State College, president.

Long range goal for the Alliance is the acquisition of a permanent collection of art works and a museum in which to house the collection. Initially, the Alliance will offer three exhibits of art work and one lecture per school year.

Vincent Artz, executive director of the Penn-

sylvania Council on the Arts, will be the kick-off speaker at a lecture and reception at 8 p.m. Oct. 11 in the Unitarian Chapel, Ridge Ave.

Additional information on affiliation with the Alliance is available from Mrs. Blumenthal or from Mrs. Clyde Doll, membership chairman.

Among those serving on the Alliance board of directors are Mrs. Eric A. Walker, wife of the University president; E. Lynn Miller, assistant professor of landscape architecture; Edward Mattil, head of the art education department; Wirth McCoy, head of the art department; William McHale, associate professor of family housing and home art; Miss Eleanor Zygler, assistant professor of art, and Mrs. Kenneth Kramer, instructor in family-housing and home art.

## - Use Collegian Classifieds -

**Ed Stevenson's getting too big for his britches.**

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You can bet it'll be the right place, too, because Ed's turning out to be a good engineer. On his way up.

It started two summers ago when Ed got his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering from Purdue. He was interested in engine propulsion, so we put him to work.

First he worked in the project group that developed a 1,400 shaft horsepower version of the T-53 gas turbine engine. Then he was a Fan Jet Engine Performance Engineer. Right now he's wrapped up in Constant Speed Drives and Ground Support Equipment. And to give you some idea of Ed's dedication to propulsion systems, he spends his evenings at home developing a free-piston engine.

There'll be no stopping him from here on, because Ed's working for the world's largest producer of gas turbine engines.

It's a fresh and exciting field—really just beginning and growing fast. Ed's growing with it.

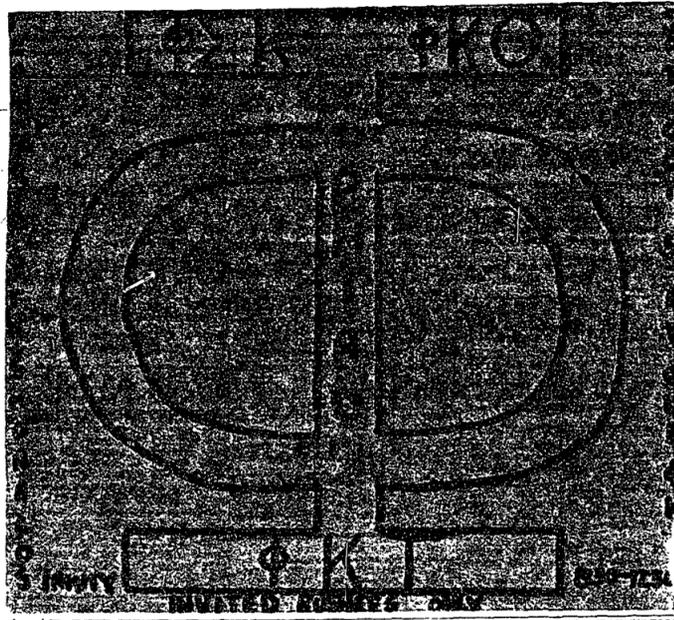
We'd like more eyes-on-the-skies engineers like Ed Stevenson at Avco Lycoming. They'll take a big part in designing new gas turbine engines for new land, sea, air applications.

And they'll find we're a company whose compensation and fringe benefits are the best in the industry, not to mention expense-paid graduate studies at neighboring colleges.

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# SDS To Write Bill of Rights

By MARC KLEIN  
Collegian Staff Writer

Students for a Democratic Society is preparing a Students' Bill of Rights to present at Walkertown's free speech platform Sunday. While the SDS adviser suggested at Tuesday night's meeting that it is important to have something concrete to put before the administration. As an example, he mentioned the Students' Bill of Rights written by the American Association of University Professors. A committee was appointed at the meeting to prepare such a draft. Work began behind closed doors last night.

**Concrete Proposals Needed**  
Keddie told a Collegian reporter Wednesday, "It has been striking to me that the beginning that demands for a confrontation with University officials are self-defeating, unless you have something concrete to talk about. I made my motion to get SDS off a path that leads almost nowhere."

"If this group still insists that they've got to send a delegation to see him, they will at least have something concrete to present to him," Keddie continued.  
"My feeling was and still is that if you have something to talk about when you want to talk to someone, you make that confrontation possible."

**Understand Goals**  
Keddie said that it is important to have as

many people understand your goals as possible before planning a confrontation. He feels that if the approach is carefully planned, the students will not be turned away on legalisms.

The Student Bill of Rights suggested by AAUP, Keddie explained, acts to protect the students against such things as unfair grading, improper disclosure of student political views, or activities, arbitrary discrimination, institutional authority duplicating outside authority, and administrative harassment of students to force them to admit guilt in a disciplinary matter.

Keddie said that SDS has a copy of AAUP's proposals printed in the December, 1965, bulletin. He hopes that the students will take some suggestions from the report, but not necessarily limit themselves to it.

**Material Not New**  
"None of the stuff is particularly new," Keddie said. "Students have been talking about it for a long time."

"In a number of areas the University community could be improved upon if this particular bill of rights, as outlined in the AAUP bulletin, would be followed," Keddie added.

The SDS adviser also spoke about the University's position on student protest. A measure on this topic was sent to committee during Tuesday's University Senate meeting.

Keddie said that he had spoken to two Senators since the meeting, but added, "I didn't get any sense of urgency on the part of the academic Senate."

## Interviewers Slated Here

Representatives of the following business firms and school districts will be on campus to interview students in order to apply 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 r a n g e 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.

- Bensalem Township School District, Cornwall Heights, Pennsylvania, Nov 1
- Dallastown Area School District, Dallastown, Pennsylvania, Nov 4
- Pottstown School District, Pottstown, Pennsylvania, Nov 4
- Trinity Area School District, Washington, Pennsylvania, Nov 5
- Harrisburg School District, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Nov 6
- St. Marys Area School District, St. Marys, Pennsylvania, Nov 6
- Cleveland Public School District, Cleveland, Ohio, Nov 8

\*Denotes employers who will also be interviewing for certain summer positions.

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## Homecoming Plans

(Continued from page one)  
backing her. Jon Fox, Homecoming chairman, said that the girl, not the organization, must be stressed, because the Homecoming Queen will be representing Penn State in a regional contest.

**National Contest**  
The National Collegiate Athletic Association is holding a national homecoming queen contest, in which winners of each conference contest will compete against each other. The Penn State Homecoming Queen will compete against other queens of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference and she will travel to the Pitt-Penn State game where the winner will be announced.

Fox stressed that all organizations intending to enter any Homecoming contests must have their applications in by Oct. 16 at the Undergraduate Student Government office in 209 HUB.

A revised list of Homecoming chairmen was released at last night's meeting. These include Jon Fox, chairman; Mike Gehling, vice chairman; Pete Bowers, executive assistant; Kay Frantz, secretary; and Harry Reeder, financial adviser.

**Committee Heads**  
Heading up the 15 committees are: Donna Sawicki, Becky Mathews—Homecoming Booklet; Cindy Gardiner, Ginny Sharp—Window Painting; Craig Kayajanian, Jim Small—Business Managers; Bob Brinley, Sandy Rudolph—HUB Displays; Peg Munley, Dave Moore—Buttons Be-In Campaign; Denise Bowman, Sally Manke, Patty Butchko—Publicity; Joe Litov, Bob Millins—Art.

Taking charge of the Pep Rally are Kathy Caplan and Bob Udell. Other committees and chairmen are Debby Batcha, Drew Ritter—Homecoming Dance; Marie Vergis, Commonwealth Campus Poster Contest; Carmen Finestra, Sandy Sabol—Alumni Events; Tom Payne, Gwen Siani, Larry Wallace—Motorcade.

Members of the Banner committee include Sandy McClellan, Paul Kirvan, Charlene Hawkins, Harold Sokolove and Anne Grey.

In charge of the remaining committees are Clark Arrington, Jerry White—Homecoming Concert; Don Disque, Jill Green—Lawn Displays; Rick Wynn, Dave Ruprecht, Harold Sokolove, Lillian Perez—Casino Night.

**FANTASTIC "BOND" SALE**

**SEAN CONNERY in "THUNDERBALL"**

ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN present SEAN CONNERY in "THUNDERBALL" with JANE FLEMING's "THUNDERBALL" script. Directed by HARRY SALTZMAN. Starring SEAN CONNERY, JANE FLEMING, and JOHN HOPKINS. Music by JOHN WILLIAMS. Released through United Artists.

**SEAN CONNERY in "FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE"**

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**NOW SHOWING**  
THUNDERBALL at 9:30 - 7:45 P.M.  
RUSSIA at 1:30 - 5:40 - 9:53 P.M.

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## 23 USG Seats Vacant 41 To Run In Election

By DAVID NESTOR  
Collegian USG Reporter

Undergraduate Student Government and freshman class president elections will take place next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with 41 candidates running for 23 congressional seats and the freshmen presidency.

Elections Committee Steve Gerson told the candidates that they may not run in groups. According to the new elections code passed by USG, political parties have been outlawed for the Fall Term elections.

Gerson also explained that the candidates may not be endorsed by any major campus organization. The code says that an individual may endorse a candidate but that he may not use the name of any organization that he represents, in an endorsement.

Gerson also said that the elections commission is looking for people to work as poll sitters during the elections. Anyone interested in working may pick up an application at the main desk in the Hertz Union Building or in the USG office on the second floor of the HUB. The applications must be returned to the USG office by 5 p.m. today. Gerson said that there will be a meeting of all poll sitters at 9 p.m. Monday in the HUB.

A list of the candidates, with the areas from which they are running, follows:

South, no candidates; Pollock A (Hartranft, Mifflin, Beaver) Al Rubenfield; Pollock B (Shunk, Porter, Mifflin), no candidate; Pollock C (Schulze, Wolf, Rittner, Heister), no candidate; Sirmon-McElwain, Mary Ann Ryan and Judy Rubin.

West A (Hamilton, Thompson), Dennis Stimpeling; West B (McKee, Watts, Irvin, Jordan), Jeffrey Shear; East A (Tener, Sproul, Brumbaugh, Pinchot, Geary), Alan Arbitrier, Paul DeWalt and Tom Ritchey.

East B (Curtin, Packer, Bigler, Pennypacker), Bette Jean Corson, Libby Hegyes and Sharon Kline; East C (Hastings, Stuart, Snyder, Stone, McKean), Patricia Noll, Sam Stefanina and Regina Stepanich; North, Elena Ciletti and Alan Krivoy.

Fraternity, Tony Clifford, George Rampula, Jim Sandman, Hank Millman and Fred Westphal; town, Susan Davidoff, Marty Finan, Terry Klasky, Bob Lachman, Don Paule, Ken Rogers, Norman Schwartz, Les Simmons, Dexter Thompson, Barry Todd and Richard Wynn.

Freshman class president, Gary Dorazio, Bob Kepler, Lynn Mack, Steve Mackin, John Giambrome, Michael Popek, Don Rappaport, Bob Rumberger and Bob Simon.

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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**ATTENTION**  
FREE DRAFT Counseling. Any alternative discussed. The Freedom Union, 208 W. Beaver, 238-4333. Call 7-10 p.m. M-F, 238-5664.

**SENIOR ENGLISH** major will tutor in Literature and Writing courses. Call 237-9952 - Steve.

**YOUNG, EXPERIENCED** teacher seeking 3 & 4 year olds to begin play group near University. Non-authoritarian, informal atmosphere. Small group 9 to 12 weekdays. 238-5664.

**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 - STUDENTS:** We provide prompt insurance for: autos, motorcycles, motor scooters, travel, valuables, hospitalization. Phone Mr. Temeles 238-6633.

**HOAGIES, HOAGIES, Hoagies, Regular 60c, Tuna 60c, Ham 70c, Chicken 70c, Ham and Cheese Sandwich 35c. Dean's Fast Delivery, Dist. 238-6035 or 237-1043 8 p.m. to midnight.**

**EPHONE 12 STRING, 3 years old, good condition. Sold new \$300.00. Will part for \$100.00. 464-6800.**

**1965 MUSTANG, Red, V-8, automatic, power steering, other extras. Reasonably priced. 238-9005.**

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

**TRAILER, 1963 New Moon, 10' x 25', inspected, only 1200.00. Only call 238-3202 ask for Ron.**

**1955 V.W. Good condition - new motor. \$250.00. Call 237-1914 after 5 p.m.**

**SCOTT STEREO P.M. Tuner, 238-9940 ask for Dick Rios.**

**CLEARANCE - NEW and Used Hi-Fi and Stereo components, also limited edition LP's. Saturday, October 5, 10-5, 1912 Park Forest Ave.**

**TYPEWRITER, Good condition. \$25. 238-2542.**

**1967 VESPA 90. Excellent condition, inspected, only 1200.00. \$250 or best offer. Call 238-0939.**

**1961 FALCON Futura. \$270 or reasonable offer. Being drafted. Call John: 865-7906.**

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**1963 AUSTIN-HEALEY 2000 MK II. New top, battery, brakes, exhaust system, good tires. Completely gone over. Post-1965 model. Call John 238-5155.**

**NOTICE**  
NOTAR - Bureau of Motor Vehicles has a list of names for the United States College, above Corner Room.

**SOCIAL CHAIRMAN!** Tired of the same old thing; then The Woolly Thumpers are your remedy, and they're most entertaining! Call 238-7938. If rock is your thing try The Rockbottom! Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 238-4274.

**YAF!** This Monday night 7:30 p.m., 217-218 HUB. Meeting, discussion; gun control, Fortas appointment, Che Guano.

**FOR INFORMATION** concerning the "Hake-1-10" self-with-wool" contest call 238-0225.

**WORLD WIDE Communion - 10:15 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Eisenhower Chapel 1145 Grace Church.**

**STONE FLAKES (acid rock)** are appearing Saturday afternoon at the Physyt. KAPPA PHI ROSE Tea, Wed. Oct. 9, 7:30. Wesley Foundation, All women welcome.

**WANT TO GO** for a roll in the hay? Hilite! Hilite! Hilite! Oct. 5, 8 p.m., reserved for the Physyt. Call 237-0400.

**CONSCIENCE BOTHERING YOU?** Do you have one? What do you feed it? Come and find out "Canterbury" 7 p.m. Sunday, Eisenhower Lounge, Dr. M. Goldberg, Father I. Wortman, Pastor R. Wentz. Public Invited, Refreshments!

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**COOK NEEDED** for fraternity. May start immediately. Some experience helpful. Return I.D. application. Call caterer at 238-9077 for interview.

**WATTERS WANTED.** Earn meals and social privileges. Call 239-9067 and ask for caterer.

**JAWBONE**  
OPEN MOUTH - out comes poetry? drama? folk? purely you! Open mike at 12 and be back for supper.

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

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"Summery Breeze" Air Conditioned

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