

Educator Criticizes Token Membership

By RENA ROSENSON
Collegian Staff Writer

Universities in the United States are not willing to educate black students on black terms according to Orlando Taylor, guest speaker at a teach-in on repression sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society, the Black Student Union and the New University Conference last night.

Taylor is a former professor from Indiana University, Indiana. He was fired from his position at Indiana and is under indictment of the Grand Jury on charges stemming from "the same 1925 law which outlawed the Ku Klux Klan," he said.

Taylor said black students are saying they are no longer satisfied with being taught as "black Anglo-Saxons," to give them token membership in a white society.

"Such primary goals as money and social prestige are inappropriate for the black man. Whites think we are satisfied learning the same things as they are. We're not," he said.

"Black and white students are not culturally the same. To assume this is the worst form of latent racism," Taylor added.

Taylor said the American college or university is not serious about educating black people. The few black studies courses offered serve political needs for the society and help to brainwash white students, he said.

"The purpose of education is survival—economic, intellectual, cultural and group survival. I want white people to go to school and learn what they want to learn, join fraternities and things like that. But I demand—not ask—I demand that the universities serve all the people," Taylor said.

He claimed if people advocating change are really serious about it, everyone "has to be together." He said that demonstrations and rallies are useless, and something has to be done to overthrow the system.

"We are the first revolution with no battle plan. Why don't we have a battle plan? Because we are not really serious. To succeed in a revolution you have to know something about the institution you're trying to destroy."

"I'm not going to fight anybody without a strategy. We don't have one on the social level let alone on the national level."

"I don't intend to tell you what to do, but if we are serious, we better get together," Taylor said.

Besides Taylor, representatives of SDS, BSU and NUC gave opening talks to indicate the reason for their involvement in the teach-in.

Donn F. Bailey, instructor of speech and BSU advisor, opened the teach-in. He said, "Repression is a policy of containment which is expressed to blacks in keeping them locked in certain areas of cities. It is punishment and it is extermination as in the cases of Brother Martin and Brother Malcolm."

He states the purpose of the teach-in as to "examine repression and the courses we can take to fight it."

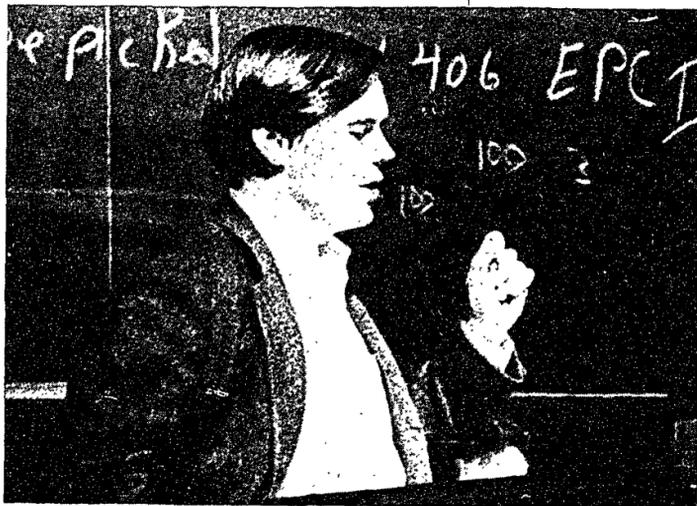
Morris Shepard, assistant professor of human development representing the NUC, said that he expects there is going to be more repression of political activities at the University this year than there was last year.

"Any kind of political activity on this campus will be dealt with more harshly this year than ever before," he said.

He explained that the three groups sponsoring the teach-in are going to stay together to "try to keep each other honest and to fight the good fights."

Vince Benson, BSU political affairs chairman, asked the question "why is BSU here?" He said he had no intention of answering the question, but "if you don't get your brothers and sisters together, we're going to repress your whole family."

Steve Weiss, temporary chairman of SDS, explained that SDS is involved in the teach-in because "SDS has decided we shouldn't tone down our policies. That is just what they (the ruling class) want us to do."



Shepard Speaks At Teach-In

MORRIS SHEPARD, assistant professor of human development, speaking at the teach-in on repression last night night in the HUB told the audience there would be more repression of politically active groups in the coming academic year.

Prexy To Receive Letter For Moratorium Support

By LARRY REIBSTEIN
Collegian Staff Writer

A letter asking for support for the Oct. 15 moratorium will be given to University President Eric A. Walker Monday.

The exact contents of the letter will not be disclosed until Walker sees it, according to Charley Veley, a spokesman for the Coalition for Peace.

Veley said he hopes that Walker will encourage the students to participate in the moratorium.

Whether the letter will ask Walker to give his explicit approval for the peace activities is not known.

Veley said he hopes Walker will be encouraged by the actions of the presidents of Columbia, Rutgers and Princeton. These men expressed their support for the moratorium in letters to the national Vietnam Moratorium Committee.

The moratorium is a national proposal of two former aides of Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

Day of Concern

"Moratorium Day is a day of concern over the state of the Vietnam War," Veley said. "The intent is for citizens to suspend business as usual as gestures of concern. We urge President Nixon to withdraw all troops from Vietnam and put an end to the war."

In a drive for support from various groups, letters will be sent to nearly 200 faculty members asking for financial and manpower help. In addition, the New University Conference, composed of graduate students and faculty, will send letters to 200 more faculty members urging their support by canceling classes Oct. 15.

Veley also disclosed that a group of students representing various organizations on campus will meet with Stanley F.

Paulson, dean of the College of the Liberal Arts, Monday to consider the possibility of canceling classes for his College Oct. 15.

Tentatively, the group will include Raleigh Demby, Black Student Union communications chairman; Steve Hamowitz, president of the White Liberation Front; Hal Sudborough, president of the Graduate Student Government and Bob Rickards, vice president of GSA.

Deans of other colleges may be approached for their support also.

The Coalition for Peace has announced a continuous program in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom for State College Oct. 15.

Melville to Speak

Thomas and Marjory Melville, members of the "Catonville Nine," are scheduled as speakers. The Melvilles are waiting to serve prison terms for their napalming of draft files in Catonsville, Md. Mrs. Melville was sentenced to two years and her husband received three years imprisonment for the destruction of government property.

Films, poetry readings, music meditation and action groups are planned. A candlelight procession to the Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel followed by a vigil outside is also planned. The Water Tunnel is a laboratory that tests torpedoes for Naval use.

The Coalition for Peace is still seeking a well known speaker for the program. Some of the members have suggested Tom Smothers, Paul Newman, Julian Bond and poet Robert Lowell.

Oswald May Be Walker Successor

By PAT DYBLIE
Collegian Staff Writer

A student member of the University Senate's faculty-student committee for the selection of a new University president last night concurred with the public statement of another member that John W. Oswald, vice president of the University of California at Berkeley, will succeed Eric A. Walker.

In a special release to The Daily Collegian, Robert S. Bernstein, graduate student in biochemistry, agreed with the prediction of his fellow committee member Terry Jablonski, but cited reasons other than "intuition" for his prediction.

Miss Jablonski, Colloquy co-chairman and Undergraduate Student Government member and spokeswoman, predicted Oswald as Walker's probable successor on the basis of "intuition, not fact" at Thursday's USG meeting.

Both Miss Jablonski and Bernstein are student members of the Senate's advisory committee to the Board of Trustees' special "search for a president" committee. The Senate committee was created last spring at the request of the Board to advise on and aid in the selection of a new University president.

Bernstein said he released his statement to show his outrage "at recent attempts by members of the central Administration to influence the student and faculty members of our committee with regard to the propriety of the Administration's favorite candidate, Oswald, as Walker's successor."

Three Interviewed

In July, Gordon J. F. MacDonald, vice chancellor of research and graduate affairs at the University of California at Santa Barbara, Oswald and Stephen H. Spurr, dean of the graduate school at the University of Michigan, were interviewed by the Senate committee at the Trustees' invitation.

Spurr was rated top choice by the students on the Senate committee. MacDonald was second choice and Oswald was third.

According to Bernstein, MacDonald and Spurr met with his committee under different conditions than those used for the interview with Oswald. Bernstein contends the Administration views Oswald as a "disadvantaged candidate" who should be reconsidered carefully by students "in the same light" as MacDonald and Spurr.

"In addition to the unanimity of the four students in their separate ratings of the three men interviewed, it must be pointed out that the consensus of the comments by the faculty

members gave practically the same results," Bernstein said. "Therefore, I find it particularly annoying when administrative officials at the University attempt to influence the opinions of the Senate's faculty-student committee with regard to their favorite candidate," he added.

Bernstein's statement also indicates that he is disturbed "that the only direct communication we have had with the 'Search' committee (Board's committee) has been after its chairman released a statement that the selection was 'imminent.'"

The Senate committee met with the Board's committee on Sept. 27 to consider the presidential selection. According to Bernstein, his committee was not allowed to obtain an agenda before the meeting, to determine if only MacDonald, Oswald and Spurr were being considered.

"The faculty-student committee is no more informed about the extent to which our advice will be used in the selection of the next president than we were when we read in the paper (The Centre Daily Times) a week earlier that the selection was 'imminent.'"

Bernstein charged that Roger W. Rowland, president of the Board, refused at the meeting to accept a faculty member's request that the Senate committee be given the opportunity to interview candidates other than the three previously interviewed.

He said William K. Uhlrich, Board member, had assured the Senate committee that the Board's considerations were being limited to the three interviewed before Rowland arrived at the meeting. "Rowland would make no such assurance," Bernstein stated.

Degree of Participation

In regard to charges concerning the degree of participation desired from the Senate committee, Bernstein said, "I did not agree nor do I now agree that the Senate Committee does not have a sufficiently informed understanding of the many responsibilities of the position to enable it to make the actual selection of the next president."

"We should not bow and scrape our thanks for whatever these out-of-touch, football-weekend-members of the University committee have been willing to let us play—while they keep us and even the other members of the Board in the dark as to what is going on," Bernstein added.

He concluded in his statement, "I too can predict that Oswald has the best chance of succeeding Walker, but I think that Miss Jablonski will agree with me that intuition has nothing to do with it."

Credit, but No Commission

Coeds To Join ROTC

Women will be permitted to enroll in Army Reserve Officer Training Corps for the first time, Colonel Arthur A. Gottlieb, professor of military science, announced today.

Gottlieb emphasized ROTC's role of providing leaders for the nation as well as the military.

In an address to his brigade staff, Cadet Brigade Commander Fred Branan said, in reference to women in ROTC courses, "The program is designed to develop leaders and I should think the skills developed here, especially the practicality of self-reliance, could be as useful to women as they are to men." He added that "just a few army courses could be greatly beneficial to their understanding of the problems faced by male relatives in dealing with the military."

Branan outlined other changes in the present program. Four weeks of drill will be eliminated in favor of leadership seminars, with class discussion as their major format. The plan originated from a study undertaken at the Ogontz campus where the new program also will be implemented.

Branan said although full

University credit will be given for their commission. He added that anyone who wants information should contact the Army ROTC office.

Report Urges Schools To Keep Officer Corps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defending military training on college campuses, a special Pentagon report said yesterday the elimination of the Reserve Officers Training Corps program would decrease civilian influence within the national defense system.

The report, answering campus criticisms and recommending continuation of ROTC, called upon colleges and universities to play stronger roles in ROTC affairs.

The 61-page document was drawn up by six college educators and three senior military officers. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird ordered the review last spring in the wake of mounting dissent over ROTC.

The committee conceded that its study came during a period of "unprecedented faculty and student opposition to ROTC." Three Ivy League schools—Harvard, Dartmouth and Columbia—have taken steps to curtail or drop ROTC completely.

The committee rejected one campus argument outright, that concerning military influence.

The panel asserted that officer education on civilian campuses "strengthens our traditional civilian participation in and influence upon the military," whereas other training approaches "yield more domination by the military organization acting on its own."

from the associated press

News From the World, Nation & State

Brandt To Head West Germany

BONN, Germany — Willy Brandt emerged last night as the next chancellor of West Germany.

His Social Democrats and the small Free Democratic party formally combined in a coalition that brought an end to 30 years of Christian Democratic dominance under such leaders as Konrad Adenauer, Ludwig Erhard and the current chancellor, Kurt Georg Kiesinger.

Brandt, 55, will be the first Socialist chancellor of West Germany. Before World War II, Socialist Herman Mueller headed a German government.

Today's Socialists tread a middle-ground of ideology not too far from that espoused by the Christian Democrats, and in fact the Socialists and Christian Democrats have been ruling in coalition for the last four years.

Lately they have differed over reevaluation of the mark, with the Socialists in favor of it. In the wake of Sunday's elections, the mark has floated to a premium of more than five per cent over parity, supporting the Socialists' case.

In Sunday's election, Brandt's party won 224 Bundestag-parliament seats and the Free Democrats under Walter Scheel, 30, giving the two parties a combined majority of 12 seats over the Christian Democrats with 242.

Sino-Soviet Split May Delay Arms Talks

PARIS — The Soviet Union will delay beginning arms control talks with the United States until Peking answers Russia's offer to negotiate Chinese-Soviet differences.

This is the view of senior French diplomats who feel the U.S. State Department may be overly optimistic when it foresees an early start to strategic arms limitation talks with the Russians.

U.S. optimism is based on last week's meeting in New York of Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. Rogers was said to have been especially encouraged by Gromyko's promise to name a starting date "soon."

The French feel that Moscow sees more urgency in

tackling the Chinese problem than in opening the arms talks, already delayed for 15 months.

Accordingly, they say, the Russians want to avoid the pretext for any Chinese charge of collaboration with U.S. "imperialism" which might sabotage the Soviet offer to renew negotiations on the disputed Chinese-Soviet frontier.

Enemy Downs U.S. Aircrafts at DMZ

SAIGON — Enemy gunners downed three U.S. aircraft and fighting flared along the demilitarized zone as American paratroopers moved in to replace departing Marines, military spokesmen said yesterday.

Two of the downed aircraft were observation helicopters of the 82nd Airborne Division being used to spot enemy positions in a firefight, early yesterday 20 miles north of Saigon. U.S. troops on the ground lost one man and 10 were wounded, according to field reports.

An Air Force Phantom fighter-bomber was shot down by enemy ground fire Thursday 95 miles northeast of Saigon and one crewman was killed.

The DMZ fighting between troops of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division and North Vietnamese army regulars Thursday was nothing more than a brushing engagement, but it left two Americans dead and four wounded. No enemy bodies were found.

British Laborers: 'Good Times Coming'

BRIGHTON, England — British Laborites headed toward a new election campaign yesterday spurred by Prime Minister Harold Wilson's claim that the nation is paying its way again, with good times coming.

The six-million-strong Labor party ended its annual convention voting to close ranks, quit quarreling and concentrate on scoring a third straight victory against Edward Heath's opposition Conservatives.

Divisions within the movement, notably between the industrial and political wings, were evident on two major issues of home and overseas policy.

—At home, argument centered on whether a Labor

government should assume powers to restrain, if not to freeze, wage increases.

—Overseas argument centered on the terms under which a prospering Britain should try to join Europe's six-nation Common Market just as strikes, violence and political turmoil seem to be stalking the Continent.

Nixon Order Delays Railroad Strike

WASHINGTON — The midnight threat of a strike that could have brought on a nationwide railroad shutdown was ended yesterday by President Nixon.

His executive order creating an emergency board automatically binds members of four shopcraft unions to stay on the job and road operators to keep trains running for 60 days.

The administration's first formal intervention in a labor-management dispute was announced from the President's Florida seaside residence 12 hours before the strike-lockout deadline set by the parties after nearly a year of fruitless bargaining on a wage contract.

Both sides quickly agreed to abide by the emergency provisions of the Railway Labor Act which empowers the president to name a board if he finds that a strike or shutdown will seriously deprive any section of the country of essential transportation.

Chinese H-Bomb Dropped from Plane

WASHINGTON — Military intelligence sources believe the latest hydrogen bomb tested by Communist China was dropped from an airplane.

In announcing the Red Chinese atomic test last Monday, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said the explosion occurred in the lower atmosphere, but it did not specify the carrier.

"If they wanted to show the world they had a missile, they probably would have detonated at high altitude," a nuclear specialist said.

The current Pentagon estimates are that the Chinese will fire their initial ICBM within the coming 15 months, and that

Peking could have at least 15 long-range missiles capable of striking at the United States by 1975.

California State Prexy Choice Rejected

HARRISBURG — Stung by the Commonwealth's second rejection of its recommendation for a new president, the California State College Board of Trustees must try again to fill the position that has been vacant for a year.

The latest state action, it was learned yesterday, came in a letter written by the State Department of Education to Abe Azorsky, president of the Board of Trustees.

Sent from Harrisburg late Thursday, the letter said the nomination of James Kehtl, submitted by the trustees last Saturday, could not be accepted because the board's action was of "questionable validity."

Last July, the Education Department rejected the board's recommendation that George Roadman, acting president since last year, get the job.

ACLU Fights School-Prayer Incident

PITTSBURGH — Three pupils supported the resumption of prayer and Bible reading in their classrooms as final arguments were heard yesterday in a move to stop the exercises in a Pennsylvania School District.

"I would be cheated out of my rights if Bible reading were taken out," John Ryecek, a 17-year-old Albert Gallatin School District Senior, said. "If I want to speak, I'm going to speak. If I didn't this place would be as bad as Russia."

The state American Civil Liberties Union is seeking an injunction to halt prayer and Bible reading in the 6,500-pupil Southwestern Pennsylvania district. It is acting on behalf of Edwin J. Mangold, a Roman Catholic, who has two children attending district schools.

The ACLU claims the school board reinstated daily prayer and Bible reading in open defiance of a 1963 U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

The school board and a Fayette County citizens group claim the practice is not compulsory and is a moral rather than religious experience. The district is one of several in the soft coal mining area to have restored prayer.

Anti-Riot Pill— Student Inclusion

THE TREND TO INCLUDE students on the governing boards of major universities is, perhaps, the best move to come out of campus dissent in the late 1960's.

Students have learned only recently that the real power lies on these boards. And these citadels of power have only recently been penetrated by students.

It's funny, considering that the University exists for the students.

IT SHOULDN'T BE up to students to force this move. After all, they are only "four-year transients." Rather, it should be up to Trustees and administrators, who are professional educators, to best plot a successful future for this school. It is extremely unfortunate if they do not see the importance of the trend to involve more students in school policy-making.

Several investigations of disruptions, from mild sit ins to the most bloody riots have indicated that a feeling of frustration in this decision-making policy can lead to disruption.

It would be unfortunate if the Board waited until a study of the causes behind a severe disruption here were to indicate that PSU students were also severely frustrated. This has not happened yet, but continual denials of the Board and the Administration to give

students an equal voice in University affairs could result in such a confrontation.

THE UNDERGRADUATE Student Government has begun work on putting into effect a student-involvement proposal. And early indications from a few Board members show that USG's proposal will at least be given some consideration.

Ted Thompson, USG president, has received letters from Trustee members Jesse Arnette and Mrs. Helen Dickerson Wise which indicate their complete backing of the plan.

And Thompson has also said that all nine alumni Board members favor the proposal.

IN ADDITION, University President Eric A. Walker and Board President Roger W. Rowland have expressed their desire for further investigation into the matter.

Harvard University and Columbia University are among the first schools to respond to the demands of activists with student seats on their governing boards.

FOR ONCE the Trustees have a chance to take a position of leadership among American universities by acting instead of reacting in the call for student inclusion.

Letters to the Editor

Lewis Clarifies Statement

TO THE EDITOR: In the story in last Wednesday's Collegian regarding the faculty club, some information drawn from an interview with me was included. Although the information reflected generally my point of view, it included a statement to the effect that I do not believe a faculty club should be built at this time.

Several colleagues have questioned me about this statement because it differs from what I have earlier said to them, and I should like to try to correct it.

The story reads as if a line had been inadvertently dropped from your text. What I said, or hope I said, and, in any case, meant to say, was that there are some members of the University community who believe now is not the time to build a faculty club.

For my own part, it has not yet been demonstrated adequately that we should postpone building a faculty club under the conditions now existing, since only non-University funds are involved. Were University funds to be used, I might have a different opinion.

Arthur O. Lewis
Chairman, University Senate

Letter Corrected by Writer

TO THE EDITOR: The third sentence of my letter in the Oct. 1 Collegian should read, "However, if the student's department petitions to have the student's credit reinstated, then the student may possibly return with some credit toward his or her degree if The Graduate School permits that student to return."

Susan Crary
State College

'Plastic Crowd' Blues

By HANK MILLMAN
Collegian Columnist

In case no one has told you this is the grooviest time of year for pseudo-intellectuals, you might be surprised to learn where it's at with the plastic crowd during this giddy registration season.

While the bona fide egghead drinks from the fountain of wisdom in a remote Pattee stack, the conspicuous pseudo stands out in the maze of Keeler's bookshelves as he desperately schemes to drench himself in knowledge he's so long overlooked. Slowly treading through the aisles, he's haunted on either side by the giants of civilization — cursing him even through their paperback skins.

Plato, Milton, Shakespeare, Dante, Descartes, Coleridge, Kant, Nietzsche, Hegel, Joyce — all whisper to him. "Get the hell out of here, you boob! We'd drop dead before we'd sit on your bookcase . . ."

Undaunted, the pseudo-intellectual remains oblivious to their derisive taunts and gamely proceeds on, ignoring both epithets and outrageous price tags. For this is one evening when he keeps the same company as the most genuine intellectual on the block.

For a few hours he feigns to revel in an ephemeral bombardment of knowledge that

would make Marshall McLuhan swoon. Although he is wholly an impostor and the most ignoble of frauds, he convinces himself he's in the midst of an I-Thou relationship with every heavy thinker from Aristotle to Zola.

But the attempted self-delusion is not completely successful. Beneath the superficial euphoria, the pseudo is aware of his actual status — a put-on. If the certified, card-carrying intellectual devotes his total energies to the erotic courtship of Truth, the pseudo finds his fulfillment in masturbation — and spartanly writes off the warts on his brain as hazards of the trade.

Now, however, in Keeler's basement, his usually opportunistic morality has caught up with him. Hung-up with guilt feelings, he tries to assuage his conscience by making, at last, a deep and uncompromising intellectual commitment.

He brandishes the checkbook in which his limited potential for academic growth is contained. And then, in an instant he is off and sprinting down the aisle, frantically grabbing at anything within reach — new books used books hardbacks softbacks bi sci phv sci sci poly sci fuel sci dairy sci poultry sci library sci. His arms grow weary, his stride wobbly, but the pseudo has become delirious — biology psychology sociology archeology entomology mineralogy microbiology plant pathology speech pathology and audiology — he staggers under the crushing weight as he reaches the checkout counter and prepares to make his non-refundable commitment.

And he's had such a cool time racing around the basement, he's not even upset when he has to write a check that will pay at least one month of Keeler's rent — even though he knows that in the next ten weeks he won't be reading much besides "Peanuts" and the Pittsburgh Press' Sunday sports.

W.N. Zaran, Mornings and Metaphysics

By ELIOT SACKS
Collegian Columnist

W. N. Zaran awoke this morning, which was not a common occurrence for Mr. Zaran. Zaran didn't have to work last night, and today was his day off. A much needed day of rest. Zaran works hard. He labors all the days of the month, save two.

Being off is something difficult to accustom one's self to. This Zaran knew too well. He didn't want to take off, but it was company policy, and company policy just isn't broken. Not even for a senior employee. For twenty-one years he has had to completely reorient himself to getting up in the morning on the days following his nights off. A day off is nearly an acculturative process. A process which happens much too frequently for Mr. Zaran's tastes; one which is near destruction for his thermostat. After his days off, it takes some twenty or so days to become readjusted. A readjustment which Mr. Zaran is certainly not fond of.

During the usual day for Mr. Zaran, or rather night, he awakes around eight, just after the sun has moved its fiery face to another part of the world, devoutly goes to church, and then to the hotel around nine. He punches in, dons his traditional work clothes: bermudas and sockless sneakers. It's cooler in the laundry late at night; it's not the daytime 120

degrees, only a cool 90. Loading the washers with the aristocracy's browned towels, yellow-stained sheets, and greasy pillowcases is a thankless job. What would he do if he had to unload them in the same condition? Some eight or nine loads, lunch, and another eight (for he always paced himself: after lunch), then the clock. By five he's in bed, missing the morning light. From dusk to dusk: shade to shade he silently gets out of and goes to bed.

Getting out of bed he noticed the streams of dust flowing from the two sides of the drawn blind, as the morning sun reflects its glory on the little particles of matter. Uncustomarily, he draws the blind. A flash of sunlight fringed into his eyes sends him crashing against the far wall of his dingy boarding house room, like being hit by a speeding car ravenously turning a blind corner. His nocturnally oriented eyes convulsed wildly. Catering to his banged head he softly placates his wound. He attempts to rise in defiance of the god of light, but cannot. For no mortal can argue (no less standing) with such a deity. And no mortal who respects that deity will try.

Repentance is called for: he kneels to relieve the shattering. This is permitted, and he is allowed to retrieve the shattering: a thorough shattering, not a distant one.

W. N. Zaran awoke once again, his mind recovering from the temporary disfunctioning. Gazing through the pain he noticed the external gray of the external world. Gray was not a common occurrence for Mr. Zaran. He was rather fond of black, avoided yellow. Hopefully, he thought that the sun had died. Yet, what was this he saw? He searched his mind,

but in vain. Bewildered and beguiled he knelt again.

He grimaced, winced, perceiving the pain caused by the stiffening ligaments and muscles. He was certainly not accustomed to such prolonged physical indulgence.

Yesterday Mrs. Frederichs, the little-old arthritic landlady, discovered Mr. Zaran's body, yet hovering over the same pew.

"I can't understand it for the life of me," she said, half paralyzed, half complaining. It wasn't that Mr. Zaran hadn't paid his rent — seven dollars a week, in advance — for he had. It wasn't the horror of finding a corpse in her establishment — one pervaded with rigor mortis and kneeling, no less — for dead people are a dime a dozen. It was just that "Mr. Zaran had been such a good person. And he always went to church, God-fearing" and religious and decent," she proclaimed. "But, he certainly kept strange hours. But that was his business, I guess. Never no women, no drinking, he was just such a good person," she righteously told the cops.

No, it wasn't that he hadn't paid his rent, nor that he had even died, nor that his death came under such peculiar circumstances. It was just that with all the crummy, dirty, free-loading, indecent, un-moralistic heathens in the world, "Why did He pick such a good person to pass on? Well, I guess that's His will. Who are we to question? The good die and the bad stay on to make it more miserable for us decent folk."

And she knelt as the goodness left her day, and night fell.

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Following is a list of the executive officers of Collegian, Inc., the publisher of The Daily Collegian:
Gerald G. Essert, Pres. 110 Sparks Bldg., University Park, Pa.
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PAGE TWO SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1969

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

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The Second Annual "HERE WE GO AGAIN" JAMMY TONIGHT — SATURDAY Oct. 4, 1969 HUB Ballroom 9-12 P.M. Music by The Sight Unseen Admission — 50c/person Sponsored by Penn State Newman

At Manhattan, Kansas

Lions Face 'Cats

By DAN DONOVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Kansas State does not have quite the deep football tradition that a school like Notre Dame has. No Knute Rockne ever visited Manhattan, Kansas to win national titles. In fact, until this week, the Wildcats had only been in the nation's top twenty once.

That was in 1953 when they held a tie for 18th place for a whole week until Oklahoma pounded them 34-0. Most years the Wildcats had to worry about being ranked in the top eight of the Big Eight Conference.

But Vince Gibson came to Manhattan two years ago and right away he began to look like Knute Rockne himself. He didn't build a Golden Dome on the Kansas State campus, but he did come up with some blue chip recruits that made even the Irish jealous.

Gibson's 1969 team is the kind that typifies the man—big time. He uses a pro-type double slot offense that takes big gobbs of yardage at a bite. He has recruited some of the fastest backs and biggest linemen in the Midwest. He put them together into a team that scored 48 points against Baylor, topping the season total of points accumulated by the 1962 and 1965 Wildcat teams.

A strong point for the Wildcats this season will be the offensive line. The entire line from last season's team is back and it is ready for Penn State in today's game at 2:30 p.m.

"Two years ago," Gibson said, "Our offensive line wouldn't have showed up to play a team like Penn State. But now we know we're better."

One of the stalwarts of the line is 6-4, 245-pound Lynn Larson. Despite the girls' name,

there is nothing gentle about the way he plays football.

"We're getting to work together real, real smooth," Larson said, "especially on pass protection. The biggest difference this year is our overall confidence. Before we kind of thought we could knock the guys off the line and protect for the passer. Now, we've done it and we know we can."

If the Wildcats line can keep the noted Lion pass rush from getting in, it could be a long afternoon for State's defensive secondary. Kansas State has a blue chip quarterback in Lynn Dickey who loves to pick out a target from a multitude of fleet pass receivers.

Dickey has taken over as the leading passer in the Big Eight as they decimated Baylor and Arizona with accurate tosses.

His targets include do-everything wingback Mack Herron. This 5-7, 180-pound speedster has a knack for finding the big play. Against Baylor, he was supposed to go off tackle, but the hole closed too early. He sped around end and scored on a 68-yard run.

He is rated an excellent runner and one of the best pass receivers. Besides that, he has been known to throw a block occasionally.

All this adds up to an exciting team and one of the best football games in the history of Manhattan, Kansas. Only 30,000 people inhabit the other Manhattan, and many believe the Indians sold it cheaper than they sold the more famous one. But every man, woman and child has caught some of Vince Gibson's football spirit. The football stadium seats 35,000 and 38,000 people may cram their way into it today. It all adds up to a big day in Manhattan and the founding of a new football tradition by Vince (don't call me Knute) Gibson.



The Swingin' End

STATE'S JOHN EBERSOLE is a defensive end who swings from one side of the field to the other depending on the opponents' offensive formation. Ebersole is the defender end on the pass side and Gary Hull plays the other end.

Three Lion Teams Meet Tough Foes

This weekend is the first full weekend of fall sports competition at Penn State and it finds every Lion team a serious underdog with the exception, of course, of the football team.

Boaters Face WVU
The soccer team opens its season today on the AstroTurf at West Virginia. Coach Herb Schmidt's boaters face an experienced Mountaineer squad that will be playing its fourth contest of the season. The Mountaineers sport a topflight soccer team known for its aggressive play.

Harriers Face Champs
The Cross Country team faces a gigantic task in trying to beat the fleet runners from Villanova. The Wildcats have won the NCAA cross country title for three straight years and Coach Jumbo Elliott sees no reason to stop this year.

Rugger at Home
The Rugby Club will be up against another tough foe today at 1 p.m. The Wheeling Rugby Football Club comes to the Lions' home field to renew a rivalry aggravated last year. Last year's meeting between the two clubs brought about a 16-11 bloodbath in which five men were knocked out of the game. It looks like more of the same today.

Pitchers Still Dominate In Final Baseball Stats

NEW YORK (AP) — This, as almost everyone knows, was baseball's Year of the Hitter. Only someone forgot to tell the pitchers.

True, the lowered pitching mounds and tightened strike zone helped produce 17,300 hitting regulars this season, compared with only seven last year.

But the 1969 seasons, which closed Thursday night, also saw 15 pitchers who won 20 games or more, the most to gain that distinction in the majors since 1920, 49 years ago.

The National League, topped by New York's Tom Seaver with a 25-7 mark, had nine 20 game winners, the most since an equal number in 1914.

Denny McLain of Detroit again topped the American League, with a 24-9 mark.

Juan Marichal, the Giants high-kicking right-hander, won the National's earned run average title with a 2.10 mark while Dick Bosman became the third Washington Senator

since Walter Johnson in 1924 to lead the American. He had a 2.20 average.

Minnesota's Twins, who will open the American League playoffs against the Orioles in Baltimore today, swept the major batting titles. Rod Carew won the batting championship at .332 and Harmon Killebrew led in runs batted in, 140, and home runs, 49. It was the Kjeller's sixth home run championship.

In the National League, San Francisco's big Willie McCovey won the home run and run batted in titles, with 126 and 45, respectively, but

the batting race went down to the last time at bat.

Pete Rose of Cincinnati, shut out in three previous trips, managed a bunt single in his last time at bat. And Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente, who hit safely in his first three times at bat, failed on the fourth trip. That gave Rose his second straight batting title with a .348 average. Clemente finished at .345.

All figures are unofficial. Official figures and champions in various categories will be announced by the league offices during the winter.

SMOKER SAE

1:00 - 3:00 Sunday Afternoon

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Lutheran Student Parish Worship

SUNDAY—

Eisenhower Chapel — 10:15
Grace Lutheran Church — 11:45-12:30
Eisenhower Chapel — 4:00

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Demonstrations of Lasers
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Osmond Lab 117
Oct. 6 Mon. 7:30 p.m.

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October 5

World Wide Communion Sunday.
Services: 8:30 A.M.
10:45 A.M.

Student Seminar on Contemporary Issues: 9:30 A.M.

Student Supper and Program: 5:00 P.M.

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Jacob Wagner, Pastor 237-3904 or 238-3255
James Langdon, Assistant
to the Pastor 237-3904 or 237-0606

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TOMATO JUICE
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Visit the Pub Bar before or after your dinner

NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT
BRUCE ROBBINS, entertainer

Mets Invade Atlanta For Title Showdown

With momentum going for both teams, the New York Mets and Atlanta Braves will start their ace pitchers Saturday in the opening game of their best-of-five series for the National League championship and a spot in the 1969 World Series.

New York's Tom Seaver, biggest winner in the majors this year with a 25-7 record, will oppose knuckleballer Phil Niekro, 23-13, of the Braves.

The first two games of the series are in Atlanta starting at 4 p.m. EDT. The series moves to New York for games on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, if necessary. The starting time for the New York games is 1 p.m.

The winner will take on the winner of the American League playoff between Baltimore and Minnesota in the World Series.

Intramurals List Week's Schedules

The IM Touch Football Tournament will begin on Monday, rather than Tuesday as was previously announced. This change is due to the large number of entries. Teams are reminded to check their schedules carefully.

The Intramural 36 Hole Golf-Medical Tournament for fraternity men will begin today on the University Golf Course. Eighteen Holes will be played today and the remaining 18 holes will be played tomorrow. Tournament entrants are reminded that they must report to the Golf Shop between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. today.

Intramural Bowling Team entries will be accepted at the Penn State Intramural Office, 206 Rec. Hall, until Oct. 9. Bowling teams are composed of five men. All graduate and undergraduate men are eligible to participate in this tournament. The tournament will be run in two cycles with the first cycle ending this term. The number of entries that can be taken is limited, so interested teams should enter as soon as possible. A detailed information can be gotten by phoning the Intramural Office at 865-5401 or 865-5402.

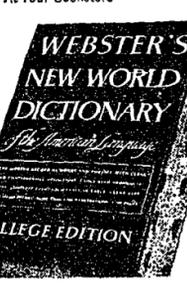
TIME

The longest word in the language?

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

Take the word time. In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of time and 27 idiomatic uses, such as *time of one's life*. In sum, everything you want to know about time.

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Clip the 'Cats

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION

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Friday Night October 3rd — 8:00 P.M.
(Sh'mini Atzeres)

October 4th Saturday Morning 10:30 A.M.

Yizkor Memorial Service 11:30 A.M.

Saturday Evening 7:30 P.M.
Simchat Torah Hakafoth

October 5th Sunday Morning Services 10:30 A.M.

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Service:

Students

Meditations:
Hang Ups at
Communion

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 Win one of ten BILLBOARD size posters (enough to paper a room, share with eight friends or make ten pounds of confetti for home games), or one of 25 smaller posters. All posters with way-out designs from the QWK-Uncle Underground. PLUS \$25.00 cash (or 2500 UN cents) for the best original UN-Pun (like give UN to others). Enter either or both phases of the Sweepstakes with just one postcard to W-QWK, 160 Clearview Avenue, State College, Pa. 16801. Enter as often as you like!
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