

Partly sunny and continued cold today. High near 45. Clear and cold with frost tonight. Low near 28. Partly sunny and becoming warmer tomorrow. High near 50. Cloudy and mild with showers likely Monday.

The Daily



Collegian

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Faculty Apathy

--See Page 2

VOL. 69, No. 13

4 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

Viet Cong Blast Key Mekong Delta Bridge

SAIGON — Viet Cong rocketeers scored a direct hit on the vital Ben Luc bridge 16 miles southwest of Saigon early today. They knocked out an 80-foot center span over the Oriental River, a government spokesman said.

He also reported that at dawn terrorists detonated a packet of explosives in a government administration building in Saigon's 5th precinct, demolishing the structure. There were no casualties, the spokesman said.

The Ben Luc bridge is on Route 4, the main artery for foodstuffs flowing into the capital from the fertile Mekong Delta. Viet Cong have hit it three times since June, and South Vietnamese and U.S. Army engineers have scrambled each time to patch it back together.

The bridge shelling and the blast in Saigon followed reports of sharp new fighting along the Cambodian border and stepped-up air strikes over North Vietnam's southern panhandle.

Economic Policy Divides Laborites

BLACKPOOL, England — Britain's ruling Laborites wound up their annual convention with a show of unity yesterday but the party was deeply divided on a host of issues.

The delegates were in revolt against the economic policy of Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government. They repudiated by an overwhelming margin Monday the core of that policy, an attempt to limit wage increases to 3.5 per cent until the end of next year. It condemned the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia but came within 153,000 votes of more than six million bloc votes cast of demanding a reduction in Britain's commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The convention also voted unanimously to demand that the government cease supplying arms to federal Nigeria for use against Biafra and directed the government to refuse independence to rebel Rhodesia until majority rule has been granted the African population.

The Nation

Spokesman Denies LBJ Holding Back Funds

WASHINGTON — White House spokesman George Christian sought yesterday to fasten a poison label on reports that President Johnson is withholding party funds and trying to thwart Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's bid for the presidency.

The presidential press secretary talked of poison and poison pens in answering a flurry of questions prompted by a newspaper column by Roland Evans and Robert Novak. It said \$700,000 of Democratic party money is being secreted in a New York bank and withheld from the Humphrey campaign at President Johnson's orders.

"I will make this statement without fear of contradiction," the President is not holding back on anything," Christian said. "That is ridiculous." "Other than the President's statements on the race and his quite apparent support for the vice president, I don't know how else to dispute that kind of stuff, except to label it by name occasionally."

Czech Foreign Minister Asks UN To Stay Out

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Czechoslovakia's acting foreign minister appealed to the General Assembly yesterday to avoid cold war debate and to let the future of his occupied country be determined in talks between Czechoslovak and Soviet leaders in Moscow.

The speaker, Vaclav Pleskot, asked member nations to understand Czechoslovakia's situation "and do nothing that would be in conflict with the wish of the government of Czechoslovakia looking toward a settlement of the present situation on the basis of the Moscow talks."

Emerging from the Moscow talks yesterday was announcement of agreement on stationing in Czechoslovakia of some troops of the five Warsaw Pact countries that invaded the country Aug. 20 to stem Prague's liberalization drive. But appeals by Pleskot and those of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko on Thursday were not expected to halt a full airing of the Czechoslovak situation in the policy debate taking place in the 125-nation Assembly.

Anti-War Protesters To Stand Trial

BALTIMORE, Md. — Chief Judge Roszel C. Thomsen rejected in U.S. District Court Friday a defense request for dismissal of the indictment charging nine Catholics with burning Selective Service records last May.

The defendants who go on trial Monday, are accused of seizing the records May 17 at Board No. 33 in suburban Catonsville, then burning them on a parking lot outside the building.

The formal charges against them are mutilating and destroying government property, hindering administration of the Selective Service Act, causing injury and depredation to government property and conspiring to do all of those things.

Two of the nine defendants were among four members of the Baltimore Interfaith Peace Mission convicted of pouring blood on records at another Selective Service Office in October, 1967.

Those two, the Rev. Philip F. Berrigan, 44, a Jesuit priest, and Thomas P. Lewis, a 27-year-old Baltimore artist, are serving six-year sentences in the federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa.

The State

Mrs. Humphrey Hits State Campaign Trail

PHILADELPHIA — Muriel Humphrey made a campaign pitch in Democratic Philadelphia yesterday for the presidential ambitions of her husband, Hubert.

"I think we'll make it," Muriel said quietly answering the shouts of several hundred spectators.

There was nothing she didn't do for the hope of a vote next Nov. 5.

She kissed babies. She ate pizza. She toured a housing development in a Negro ghetto. She rode to a shopping center in a Republican suburb.

She shook hundreds of hands among the small crowd of shoppers who stopped, more in curiosity, along the sidewalks. There was no prepared outdoor rally or parade.

She cut ribbons officially opening headquarters for the Hubert Humphrey-Edmund Muskie Democratic ticket.

For two hours during the luncheon period, she had America's First Lady by her side — Mrs. Lyndon Baines Johnson. And the crowds were warm and friendly for the two smiling, smartly dressed women.

Israeli Minister Discusses UN at Lehigh

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — The United Nations should call a special session just to solve its own problems, Israel's foreign minister suggested yesterday.

Aba Eban said the UN's work is only "marginal" because of disharmony among members and its own procedures.

He cited four areas where he said the UN "is not dealing effectively" — Vietnam, Biafra, Czechoslovakia and the Middle East.

Eban, here for a series of lectures at Lehigh University, also criticized public debate on crucial diplomatic issues. He indicated support for critics of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty. He raised the point that the sponsoring countries, all nuclear powers, are not disarming.

Eban said he thinks the addition of American Phantom jets to the Israeli Air Force will maintain the current balance of power in the Middle East into 1971. Without them, he said the Arab states may take the lead.

Chicago Protest Leader Testifies Before Adjournment

HUAC Quits on Stormy Note

WASHINGTON (AP) — An organizer of the stormy antiwar protests at the Democratic National Convention testified yesterday he went behind the Iron Curtain to meet with Viet Cong agents two months before the Chicago disorders.

The protest leader, Robert Greenblatt, told a House subcommittee on un-American activities he met with Viet Cong officials in Prague, and spoke at a meeting in Cyprus attended by Communists.

Greenblatt was a founder and coordinator of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, which helped mount the demonstrations that led to four nights of bloody street battles with police in Chicago.

Hearings in December

His testimony came just before the subcommittee broke off its hearings on the disorders until December.

Greenblatt told the panel he was willing to do everything possible to end what he called illegal U.S. aggression in Vietnam.

The trip in June took place while Greenblatt said he was helping plan the Chicago protests.

Greenblatt did not mention any discussion of the protests with the North Vietnamese or Viet Cong during his testimony. He said he made the trip to find out how the Paris peace

talks were progressing and how the war was going.

The three days of hearings were recessed without testimony from other major figures in the Chicago protests, including Yippie leaders Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman; balding David Dellinger, who led the 1967 peace march on the Pentagon, and Thomas Hayden, who has been active in obtaining the release of American prisoners by North Vietnam.

The subcommittee chairman, Rep. Richard Ichord (D-Mo.), told all of them to return for more hearings Dec. 2.

Ichord said he had to interrupt the hearings because of the press of other business. Congress is expected to adjourn next week and all House seats are at stake in the elections.

Communist Charges

Ichord voiced charges that Communists inspired and planned the peace protests that led to four nights of bloody clashes with police in Chicago. He didn't cite any names.

Jerry Rubin, the bearded, beaded leader of the Youth International Party (Yippies), shouted at the hearing that his room in a hotel on Capitol Hill owned by Congress had been tear-gassed by American Nazis. Rubin said he also received a threatening telephone call.

Rubin walked out of the hearings along with balding David Dellinger, the pacifist who

led the 1967 protest march on the Pentagon, and 11 other persons in a dispute over ouster of an attorney.

Yippie Leader Arrested

Police evicted lawyer Gerald Lefcourt when he complained to Ichord that authorities were still holding Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman, arrested Thursday on charges of defacing the American flag as he tried to enter the building wearing a stars-and-stripes shirt.

Hoffman, who was later released, Dellinger and Rubin are among the protesters subpoenaed to testify but not called yet.

Rubin charged at a news conference that he found his room in the nearby Congressional Hotel clouded with tear gas when he returned to it Thursday night. He said he found a white card on his door bearing a swastika and the identification, "National Socialist White People's Party."

The hotel, owned by Congress but leased to a private corporation which operates it, is the Washington residence of at least 11 congressmen, including one subcommittee member, Rep. William M. Tuck, D-Va.

Refuses To Answer

The walkout came while the panel was questioning Quentin B. Young, who refused again to answer whether he is a Communist.

Ichord told Young, "It has been charged that the Communists in this country have inspired, planned and played a part in the instigation of riots in Chicago."

He said the doctor had loaned \$1,000 for rent for the Chicago headquarters for demonstrations to Ronnie Davis, a protest leader who Ichord said had traveled to North Vietnam.

Young, who arranged medical care for the protesters injured in the Chicago clashes, had cited the First Amendment's freedoms of speech and assembly when asked Thursday whether he was a Communist.

'You Embarrass Me'

Ichord asked him, "Would you perjure yourself if you answered, 'No'?" The witness said, "You embarrass me, sir ... I see through that one." He declined to answer.

The Chicago physician remained in the witness chair during the walkout after Lefcourt was ejected.

Fourteen demonstrators and attorneys had been evicted by police after they staged a standing protest Tuesday on the opening day of the hearings. Protest leader Robert Greenblatt refused to answer questions and walked out with his attorney Thursday.

Greenblatt returned at the start of Friday's session, then joined the new walkout.

Generals Secure Peruvian Coup

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Denunciation of the military overthrow of President Fernando Belaunde Terry erupted from many quarters yesterday, but the generals appeared firmly in control of their new "revolutionary government."

Opposition to Thursday's coup is widespread, but is disorganized and appears to have little chance of moving effectively against Peru's powerful armed forces. The army has acted swiftly to head off any such attempt.

Eleven members of a Cabinet sworn in only 14 hours before the coup were placed under house arrest as they attempted to draft a communique calling for rebellion.

Newspaper Calls for Revolt

A similar call came from Armando Villanueva, chief of the powerful Aprista party, hated by the military. The Aprista paper La Tribuna came out with a special edition Thursday calling for the ouster of the "coup makers."

Backing the Apristas was the powerful CTP labor union and a large segment of the student movement.

Rumors spread that a general strike might be called. Belaunde, who was flown to exile in Buenos Aires at the outset of the coup, was reported offered political asylum by the governments of both Argentina and Bolivia. A dispatch from La Paz quoted Foreign Ministry sources there as saying the 55-year-old former president had asked for asylum in Bolivia.

Student Killed by Police

After a night of violence in which at least one student was killed in skirmishes with police, Lima returned to near normal yesterday. Municipal employees were cleaning up the debris; shoppers crowded the streets.

The U.S. Embassy said all of the 6,000 U.S. citizens in the country were believed safe. Flight operations at Lima's airport were normal.

Almost all shops were open, but storekeepers had their heavy protective metal screens lowered half-way, so the shop could be closed at a moment's notice in case of violence.

The courtyard of the presidential palace still swarmed with tanks that rumbled in early Thursday. The city's main squares were

heavily manned by police and soldiers.

Students Free for Riots

Generals in the new government complained because a teachers and school superintendents failed to reopen classes. They felt that school officials are leftist and want students on the street to incite violence.

Peru's political future was uncertain, but there were indications the military leaders intend to rule for some time, in previous coups — Peru has

had six this century — the military emerged under the title of junta. But this time the leaders are calling themselves a "revolutionary government."

The crisis followed a dispute over the signing of a new contract with International Petroleum Corp., a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey. The military leaders issued a manifesto charging that there had been "deceitful" use of executive power in the agreement with International Petroleum.

Sniper Fire Breaks Mexico City Calm

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A sniper firing from a social security building broke an uneasy calm in Mexico City yesterday and wounded two persons on a street corner near the downtown sector. A renewal of general violence was threatened meanwhile by a self-styled "liberation army."

A printed statement dated Sept. 28 but distributed yesterday by the underground group said it would wage guerrilla war against "the criminal government of President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz." It called itself the Constitutionalist Army of Liberation.

The group also threatened to disrupt the Olympic Games, which open here next Saturday. It said it would not be responsible "for what happens to those who come to a country that, in fact, finds itself in plain civil war."

The Sept. 28 date of the statement was four days before the current wave of disorders was touched off by a battle Wednesday between authorities and snipers that left at least 29 dead.

There was no immediate explanation for the delay in delivery.

Brundage To Consult

Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, said he would consult with Mexican officials and the Olympic executive board about the threat.

Yesterday's sniping ended a period of quiet after two days of shooting, burning and fighting between troops and police and students protesting alleged government repression.

Troops surrounded the social security building in the Tlatelolco district, the area where Wednesday's battle took place. They searched office by office for the gunman.

The anti-government force, which gave no information on its strength or leadership, said its activities "will be of necessity military ones and will include urban and guerrilla groups like those already functioning in the states of Guerrero, Sonora, Chihuahua, etc."

Guerrillas Acknowledged

The Defense Ministry has acknowledged that such guerrillas are operating in Chihuahua State to the north and last month announced that four, involved in burning a sawmill, were killed in a fight with soldiers. Two were identified as the Caytan brothers, Mexicans who had taken guerrilla training in Cuba.

The bulletin said the "army" will also use "other methods of armed combat for which reason it is recommended that the foreign public not come to the Olympics because, although under no circumstances will it attack the athletes, it will be necessary to carry out a large military operation against the government in the inaugural act and others following."



WALLACE'S RUNNING MATE: Third party presidential candidate George Wallace, left, is pictured with retired Air Force General Curtis E. LeMay at a news conference Thursday in Pittsburgh where the former Alabama governor announced LeMay as his party's candidate for vice president.

Says Wallace 'Shouldn't Be President'

Confident Nixon Meets S.C. Crowds, Cheers

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon told cheering southerners yesterday that the only way Hubert Humphrey can win election to the White House is if those unhappy with the administration vote for George Wallace.

Without mentioning the third-party candidate by name, the Republican presidential standard bearer said, "If those who want a change divide themselves it is the only way we have a possibility that the man who has supported present policies can win the election."

He spoke to 8,000 persons in Spartanburg at a rally and after thousands more crowded around him as he motorcaded through the neighboring textile city of Greenville.

Crowds Enthusiastic

Nixon drew enthusiastic, friendly crowds as he campaigned through the western South Carolina Piedmont area where Wallace, the American Independent party candidate, is showing strength.

At Nixon's side were some big names — Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), retired New York Yankee baseball star Bobby Richardson and Mark Clark, retired Army general of World War II and Korea.

Thurmond and Richardson are working in a "Thurmond Speaks" campaign throughout the South in which the senator speaks for Nixon in hopes of counteracting the popularity of Wallace.

'Shouldn't Be President'

Last night, Nixon did mention Wallace by name in a telecast beamed to 12 southern states.

Nixon referred to a statement by Wallace that if a protester were to lie down in front of Wallace's car, it would be the last car he lay in front of. Nixon said anyone who made a statement like that "shouldn't be president."

In his speech, Nixon also hit hard at the law and order issue. "The present administration has failed to deal with domestic violence," he said.

"It has failed in energy, failed in will, failed in purpose."

Greenville's young people turned out in force to see the candidate. High school-age youngsters disregarded their personal safety and police requests to move back as they crowded around the open car.

HHH Urges Fund Sharing; Calls for Grant Consolidation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey endorsed yesterday a task force proposal for federal-state revenue-sharing and called also for consolidation of federal grant programs to make it simpler for cities and states to obtain funds.

He said the federal government should funnel automatically to the states between \$5 billion and \$10 billion annually, "primarily allocated by population." He added that a substantial part of the funds should be passed on to localities.

Humphrey envisioned use of

the plan as a means to spur state tax reform.

The funds would come from growth federal revenue which he said comes to some \$15 billion each year.

Although the Democratic presidential nominee has discussed the need for revenue-sharing in general terms, aides said that his three-page statement marked his first formal endorsement of the idea which Republicans also endorse in their platform this year.

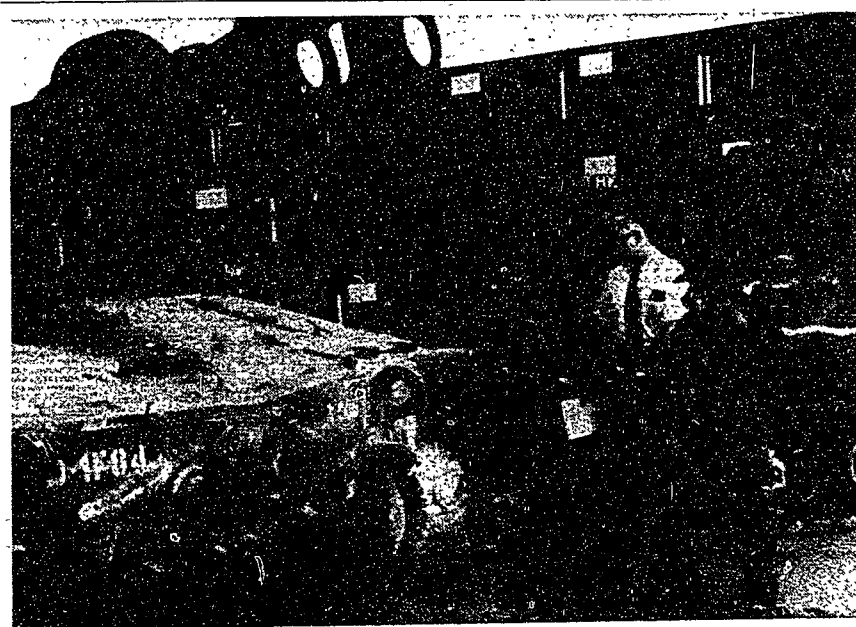
More Efficient Allocation

Humphrey said the hundreds of federal grant programs "should be combined into broad grant categories that

permit state and local governments to allocate their own funds more efficiently and to use more effectively all the resources available to them."

He added that consideration should be given to the creation of a system of federal coordinators in metropolitan areas to deal with all federal programs and aid in the area.

Resting after a grueling 15-day campaign swing that took him from New England to the West Coast and then down through the South, Humphrey held a series of private meetings Friday with campaign aides and his economic task force.



THE WAR AGAINST DISEASE: Gerald C. Siegfried (in shirt and tie), former entomology student at the University, directs spraying of tanks and cargo as part of the war against plague-infected rats in Vietnam. Siegfried is chief Saigon area entomologist for Pacific Architects and Engineers in Vietnam. See story on p. 3.

Faculty Apathy

Apathy. We have written about it so many times that the mere mention of the word makes us grimace. But, since apathy seems to be the most persistent and consistent phenomenon on campus, we will continue to harangue on its various aspects until our readers get so tired of it that they take some strong action, even if the action consists only of throwing fire-bombs through the Collegian's windows.

Most of our indignation on the subject of apathy in the last five or six years has been directed at the students. The students refuse to support USG, we said. The students refuse to support SDS or TIM or AWS. The students refuse to support any organizations or any cause in sufficient numbers to bring about change.

But perhaps our rancor was misdirected.

Perhaps the students are only apathetic because they are being "taught" apathy by their mentors, the men and women who stand at the front of the classroom.

For the faculty is, if anything, more apathetic than the student body.

Yesterday we printed a letter from 10 faculty members announcing that they would attend the Free Speech Movement at 2 p.m. tomorrow and urging their colleagues to join them.

Last spring, about two weeks after 100 Negro students presented Vice President for Student Affairs Charles Lewis with 12 demands for reform, a group of faculty members sent us a letter announcing their support of the movement.

Several days ago a group of education professors announced that they were circulating a petition urging reform of the admissions procedures to facilitate the entrance of more ghetto Negroes and Appalachian poor. We have no doubt that hundreds of professors will sign it, but how many will take further action if the Administration rejects it?

How many are committed enough to take forceful collective action to institute some reforms at this University? If we may judge by past performance, not many. A few, like John Haag of the English department and Wells Keddle of labor education, have worked hard in past years to try to arouse the interest of students and faculty in instituting reforms both on the University and national level, but without much success.

Last spring, Bernard Hennessey, professor and former head of the political science department, tried to start a movement to abolish the present draft apparatus and institute a lottery.

This, he and we thought, was a topic of the utmost importance to most male students and would surely elicit an enthusiastic response among the faculty and student body.

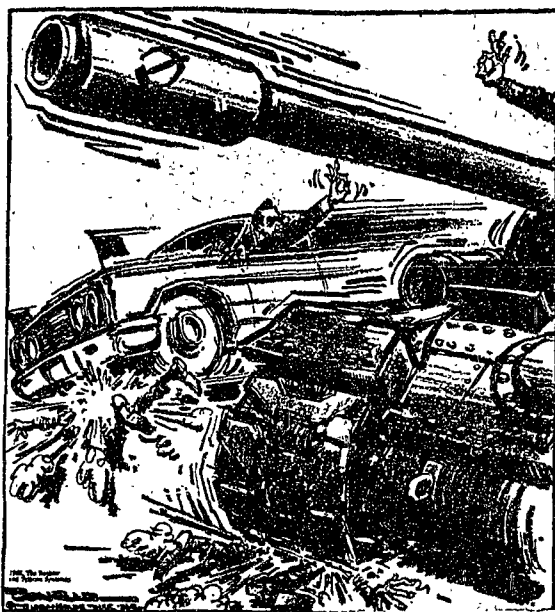
We haven't heard anything about the movement since the spring, so we assume it has died a silent death at the hands of faculty and student apathy.

The prerequisite for revolution, violent or evolutionary, as any devotee of Che Guevara knows, is tight organization and mass support. Neither has materialized at staid old Penn State, at least partly because the faculty has failed to provide effective leadership, finding it less painful to kowtow to the dictates of the Administration.

The faculty members who have taken an active interest in changing this University and thereby doing their small part to change society number no more than 30 or 40.

Where are the other 1,960 of you? Are you in favor of Walkertown or the Free Speech Movement or admissions reform or the Presidential candidates or the war in Vietnam? Are you against them? Do you have an opinion? Do you care?

Even if you don't care about the condition of the University or the nation, that's an opinion. If that is the case, why not let the students know? Then they can advise their friends not to come here.



"The first anarchist who lies down in front of my automobile... that's the last automobile he'll ever want to lie down in front of!"

—George Wallace



Daily 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 36 lines. Students' letters should include name, term and major of the writer.

They should be brought to the Collegian office, 20 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.

Collegian Invites Faculty Writers

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

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

Letters to the Editor

Nittany Comments

TO THE EDITOR: I would only like to say that the article "Complaints Heard in Nittany" by Diane Lewis in the Oct. 4 issue of the Collegian is the only half-decent column I've read since my arrival at University Park.

It was a fine piece of newspaper reporting, as it showed in a clear manner the problems that exist in Nittany Halls and what's being done to correct them. I can only end by saying that I hope to see more articles of this nature in the near future, instead of the present left-wing ravings that is nothing more than cheap crap aimed to insult the students' intelligence.

Lawrence J. Keenan Jr.
Political Science '72

Housing Complaint

TO THE EDITOR: It is gratifying to note that The Daily Collegian has been devoting considerable attention to the off campus housing problems. The following incident is brought to the notice of your readers to focus their attention on the exploitation of the poor students in the University town, by a greedy landlord whom we shall call Mr. Leech as was referred to in your paper once before.

Two students had the misfortune of dealing with Mr. Leech in connection with renting an apartment. They met the secretary in charge of his "shacks", for he seems to own all the available shacks in State College, on Friday the 13th of September 1968. They agreed to rent an efficiency apartment and signed the lease. The rent was collected from Sept. 1 because it was pointed out that it is the "policy" of Leech to collect the rent from the beginning of the month irrespective of the date of occupancy. The poor boys had no choice because of severe shortage of apartments.

When they asked for the key to the apartment, they were told that the apartment needs cleaning and Leech would get it cleaned on Monday and consequently the boys can occupy the apartment from Tuesday evening. Tuesday came and the apartment was still not cleaned. Leech, when approached, told that he could not get a janitor to clean and they better stay in a hotel until the apartment becomes ready.

There was no other choice but to stay in a hotel and it was not until Friday that they were able to move into the apartment, one full week after they had signed the lease and 19 days after their fictitious occupancy had taken place.

Perhaps State College is the only place where a landlord can, not only collect rent for 49 days in a month but also force the poor tenants to stay in a hotel until he finds a cheap janitor to clean his shack. It is time the undergraduate Student Government, the University authorities and possibly the Borough authorities take some action to put down this house shark who is too well known to be identified and make State College a reasonable place for living.

G. Puttalah
Graduate Student Engineering Mechanics

Inferior Dorms?

TO THE EDITOR: While the cry of cooperation and communication between the Administration and students is being echoed throughout the campus, one very critical issue is being overlooked. It has become evident that the policy of admissions of freshmen for the Summer Term is unfair and deceiving.

Late last spring the current second term students were given a choice of either attending Commonwealth Campuses or coming to the main campus for the Summer Term. They were told that there would be sufficient housing space only if they enrolled in the summer classes.

That same "sufficient housing" has now taken the form of rooms in Nittany for the men and study lounges of up to eight occupants for the women, plus kitchen areas and closets.

We recommend that in the future prospective students be told in their form letters that they will have to tolerate the inferior standards being forced upon the current second termers. There is enough scholastic pressure without

having to contend with conditions that are unsuitable for a college atmosphere.

This letter is an attempt to make all students aware of the disgusting living conditions this term.

Names withheld by request

A Call for Action

TO THE EDITOR: Although the University has opted not to invoke its self-allocated (in loco parentis) authority in defending the rights of students in disputes with landlords, the Administration has acted against students where paltry sums of merchandise were stolen from downtown businesses.

The Administration's action is based on the premise that such student conduct is "prejudicial to the good name of the University."

On the criterion of saving the good name of the University, the Administration should realize that a professor-landlord who admits to having "cockroaches" in some of his student-tenants' housing, and who provides apartments that "are not fit for pigs," is certainly setting an example "injurious to the moral standards of the student body..." (and) "prejudicial to the good name of the University." (See Senate Rules W-11 and W-16)

The administration should act accordingly.

Michael Bresnahan
Prelaw '69

Of Wallace and Cleaver

TO THE EDITOR: How you on one side of your editorial can rightfully condemn George Wallace of racism and on the other side encourage people to write in the name of Edridge Cleaver for President is confounding to the normal mind.

Would you please distinguish Wallace's code worded call for "law and order" and Cleaver's call to shoot "all honky pig police"?

Really gentlemen, if you wish people to take the Collegian seriously you must take more responsible positions.

H. Trubman
Political Science — '70

Short Yell Kill?

TO THE EDITOR: While our football team has played only two games at home this season, and done quite well, I am rather disenchanted with several other things that have occurred at the games. These grievances deal with the newly formed Cheer Leading Corps.

My, what an enormous enthusiasm these newly-selected people possess! They seem all gung-ho for State and want to cheer their hearts out. Splendid! They have admirable intentions. However, I don't appreciate their means, at times.

While sitting in my seat at the recent Kansas State game, directly below me, about 30 yards away, was situated a loudspeaker, connected to, I suppose, the head cheer leader. Out of this electronic device was emitted a never-ending tale of pater, both extolling and commending State for its heroics on the gridiron.

This person evidently cuddled up to the mike like some mediocre comedian in a nightclub (this was his physical appearance), while he cracked jokes and generally made a nuisance of himself. All he did for the Senior and Junior sections was generate personal animosity against himself. Please disconnect the "EJ" speaker Nov. 2.

I personally detest his constant exhortations to cheer. I appreciate the finer points of the game itself, and would prefer to leave the pageantry to someone else, if he leaves me with any game.

Didn't you find yourself wondering what happened on that last play because you were cheering Short Yell Kill? Didn't you get a bigger kick out of watching Charlie Pittman ramble around the end, or watching Mike Reid rip a head from a body, than you did watching the Lion beat the tar out of a Kansas State "player"?

All those on my side, ready, Gimme a K....
Richard W. Guldin
Forestry — '70

The Daily Collegian

63 Years of Editorial Freedom

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Member of The Associated Press

PAUL J. LEVINE
Editor

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PAGE TWO

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1968

What the interviewer won't tell you about General Electric.

He won't tell you about all the job opportunities we have for college graduates.

Not that he wouldn't like to.

It's just that there are too many jobs and too little time.

In a half-hour interview our man couldn't begin to outline the scope and diversity of the opportunities we offer. Opportunities for engineering, science, business and liberal arts majors.

That's why we published a brochure called "Career Opportunities at General Electric."

It tells you about our markets, our products, our

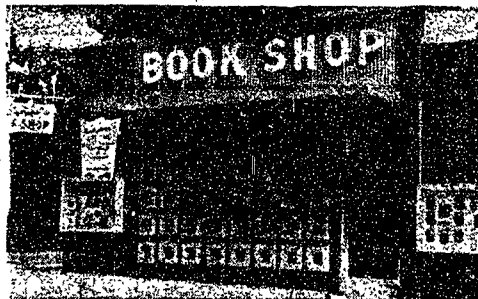
business philosophy and our benefit programs.

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RED BARN

PSU 'Rat Patrol' Helps Fight War

Exploding cannons and live-mine fields notwithstanding, Penn State's "Rat Patrol" is on the march in Vietnam, fighting one aspect of war that has everybody's support.

And the force behind it all is Gerald C. Siegfried, a man, who, like many, suddenly found his college education interrupted by the Vietnamese conflict.

But Siegfried is waging a different kind of battle in Saigon.

It's not a war of guns and bombs, or rockets and missiles. It's a war against disease, the private war of a civilian entomologist and his band of experts, fighting rats, fleas, bats, mosquitoes, cockroaches, termites, flies, spiders, bees, lice and beetles, to keep U.S. fighting men and the Vietnamese people free of pest-borne epidemics such as malaria and plague.

'Job Disease Prevention'

"Our job here is disease prevention," explains the 38-year-old Siegfried, who just three years ago, after already devoting a third of his life to pest control work, decided to go back to college and obtain a degree in entomology.

"But more than that, it's the responsibility of helping a needy people develop their own concepts and programs in public health."

A 1949 graduate of Allentown High School, Siegfried enrolled at the University in 1965, and completed 11 terms in the College of Agriculture before answering the call for needed technicians in Vietnam.

Today he's chief entomologist of the Saigon area for Pacific Architects and Engineers, Inc. (PA & E), which provides civilian backup services to the military.

Armed with tons and tons of insecticide, sprayers, and "nighty-mite" dusters, Siegfried and his crew patrol the entire Saigon area in an effort to fight off invasions of plague-bearing rats and fleas.

Rat Traps and Mine Fields

Several times he has found himself baiting rat traps right next to a live mine field, or spreading mosquito killer within feet of long range U.S. cannons as they "send out the mail."

But the results of this vital service make all the risks and danger worthwhile, he wrote recently.

Not long ago, under Siegfried's direction, a team of PA & E entomologists, using nearly 13,000 pounds of insecticide, put down an epidemic in Tay Ninh that in four days had

stricken 123 persons, leaving 13 of them dead.

"Mosquitoes make malaria the major problem, especially in the northern foothills," Siegfried wrote. "The fly population is also extremely high in some parts of Saigon, especially since the Tet offensive, when masses of refugees were driven into the city adding to the already overcrowded conditions and low level of sanitation."

'City of Contrasts'

As for Saigon itself, the former Penn State, who served several years as a lab instructor in the University's annual winter course for pest control technicians, calls it a "city of contrasts."

"It is beautiful and dirty, very rich and very poor, drenched in rain, and hot and dusty. The war seems to be so unreal. On my way to work, I pass delicate looking Vietnamese girls in flowing dresses walking next to a spiral of barbed wire beyond which is a mine field."

Traveling mostly by helicopter because "it's the only way to go, though not always the safest," Siegfried is responsible for over 100 workmen, including many Vietnamese natives whom he has trained as entomologists.

Together, this so-called "Penn State Rat Patrol" services some 40 million square feet of building area, spraying more than 15,000 gallons of indoor and outdoor insecticide each month, and setting out at least 27,500 pounds of poison rat bait at 204,000 bait stations.

So successful was the branch's response to a plague epidemic at Vung Tau in 1967, that the World Health Organization's representative in Vietnam presented the case as a model for international programs at the Western Pacific Quarantine Seminar in Manila.

The work can be frustrating as well — like the time Siegfried and his crew arrived at a village needing treatment against malaria mosquitoes. Siegfried was asked by the local officials to delay application until some visiting dignitaries left town, because they didn't want the visitors to know there was illness in the village.

But the need is vital and no one realizes it more than Gerald C. Siegfried.

"I like my work because I know it has to be done," he says. "You learn to live with the conditions. If you can't adjust to them, you're of no use here."



—Collegian Photo by John Bronson
HOMECOMING COMMITTEES CHAIRMEN met this week to complete plans for the Oct. 2 weekend. In the first row from left to right are Clark Arrington, Becky Mathews, Debby Batcha, Kathy Reiter, Jill Green, Sandy Rudolph, Marie Vergis and Donna Sawicki. Ginny Sharp, Cindy Gardiner, Kathy Caplan, Charlene Hawkins, Sally Manke, Sandy Sabol, Peg Munley, Carmen Finestra, Bob Brinely and Bob Udell are in the second row. Standing in the third row are Jon Fox, committee chairman; Mike Gehling, vice chairman; Kay Frantz, secretary; Harv Reeder, financial adviser; Jim Small; Paul Kirvan; Tom Payne; Sandy McClennen; Pete Bowers, executive assistant; Larry Wallace; Drew Ritter, and Bob Millins.

Senate on Verge of Recess

Chief Justice Appointment Improbable

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the Congressional adjournment drive in full swing, doubt grew among senators yesterday that President Johnson plans to submit another nomination for chief justice of the United States.

Johnson formally notified the Senate of his withdrawal of the nomination of Associate Justice Abe Fortas but did not propose another nominee to succeed Earl Warren, who notified the president last June of his intention to retire "at your pleasure."

At the White House, press secretary George Christian told reporters that no decision has been made by Johnson yet on what, if anything, he will do. The President withdrew Fortas' nomination as the Senate refused to end a filibuster against confirming his appointment.

Chances Lessening

"I don't know what he's going to do," Christian said. "As each day passes without the submission of a new name, the chances for Senate confirmation of a successor to Warren appear to lessen. Members of Congress now

are talking about adjournment within a week. An indication of the speed with which it is moving was Senate passage of the foreign aid appropriation bill yesterday in about 50 minutes.

Speculation has centered on the possibility that Johnson would nominate a senator as chief justice, in the belief that the Senate would not turn down one of its own members.

Hart Mentioned

Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) is frequently mentioned, but he told a reporter he has not been sounded out by the White House and knows of no basis for the speculation.

With the Nov. 5 presidential election only a month away, indications are that many Republican senators are not in a mood to confirm anyone as chief justice now.

Hart, the leader of the Democratic liberals in the Senate, also could be expected to run into opposition from his conservative Southern colleagues.

Another complicating factor

is that when the Supreme Court opens its fall term Monday, Warren will be presiding as chief justice. This will reinforce the argument of those who contend no vacancy exists until he sets a date for his retirement.

Sen. John J. Williams (R-Ind.) also noted in talking to a reporter that the Senate Judiciary Committee has a rule requiring seven days notice of a hearing on a judicial nomination in order to permit interested parties an opportunity to be heard.

Although the committee has waived the rule at times, Williams said that to do so just because a senator had been nominated would appear to give senators a preferred status as though "we were all saints."

He said the impression would be particularly unfortunate after the extended hearings on the Fortas nomination. Johnson also notified the Senate of his withdrawal of his nomination of U.S. Circuit

court Judge Homer Thornberry of Texas to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

Thornberry was nominated to fill the vacancy that would have been created if Fortas had been elevated to chief justice. The Judiciary Committee

had shelved Thornberry's nomination pending Senate action on Fortas.

Withdrawal of Thornberry's nomination indicated that if Johnson does submit another nomination for chief justice, he does not plan to select a member of the court.

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For Results—Use Collegian Classifieds

Latrobe Cleric, Choir At Services Tomorrow

Father Campion Gaveler, of Saint Vincent Archabbey, Latrobe, Pa., will speak on "A Fool for Christ" at University Chapel Service at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Schwab.

The Chapel Choir, with Raymond Brown directing, will sing the Paul Creston anthem, "Praise the Lord." Organist June Miller will play works by Bach and Brahms.



CAMPION GAVELER

WDFM Schedule

WDFM — P
TODAY
8:05 p.m. — WDFM News
8:05-12 p.m. — Penn State
Weekend (Top 40 with
news on the hour)
12:12:05 p.m. — WDFM
News
TOMORROW
8:05 a.m. — WDFM News
8:05-6 p.m. — Music
Unlimited (With news on
the hour)
6-7 p.m. — Chapel Service
7:05 p.m. — WDFM News
7:05-10 p.m. — The Third
Programme (Bartok-
Bluebeard's Castle)
10:10:05 p.m. — WDFM
News
10:05-12 p.m. — The Third
Programme (All Wagner
Program with Toscanini
and the NBC Orchestra)
12:12:05 p.m. — WDFM
News

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9:30 A.M. — STUDENT SEMINAR

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10:30 A.M.

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WVU May Offer Stiff Opposition

By RON KOLB
Collegian Sports Editor

When Joe Paterno said that West Virginia, the most improved team he'd seen last year, could end up among the top 10 squads in the nation by the end of this season, he could have been giving his usual buildup to a weakling opponent.

He could have, but he didn't. He meant every word.

One of the biggest surprises of the 1967 season occurred when Mountaineer head coach Jim Carlen brought his almost-ignored football team to University Park and nearly blew the Gator-Bowl-bound Lions out of the stadium. Though State won, 21-14, Paterno can't forget how close he came to a New Year's vacation in University Park.

This year Carlen's youngsters have won their first two games rather easily, have found

Wayne Porter (wingback, 6-0, 180) share the running-receiving chores.

Backfield Not as Young
The Lion-backfield isn't as young, but uncertainty remains as to what the lineup will be. Chuck Burkhardt has progressed to respectable status in two games, and Charlie Pittman continues as one of the national rushing leaders. Beyond that, wait for a physician's report.

If Don Abbey is able to return to fullback his former substitute, Tom Cherry, will move to halfback. However, Abbey could be saved for UCLA next week, and while Cherry supplies power running, soph Charlie Wilson (6-0, 190) will get his first shot at varsity play.

Sellout Battle
Both teams had questionable offensive lines prior to the season, but both interior quintets have performed well in the first two contests, indicating that today's 1:30 sellout battle could be an offensive struggle.

Yet the game should be decided by the defense, specifically by Penn State's secondary. Sherwood may be forced to go to the air if defenders Mike Reid, Steve Smear, Denny Onkotz, Jim Kates and Pete Johnson plug up the running game.

Mountaineer junior Oscar Patrick (6-4, 215) has been the soph's prime target so far, catching nine passes for 200 yards, an average of 22.2 per grab. Tight end Bob Zambo (6-2, 200) has collected 10 for 121 yards, while Porter has taken in eight for 98 yards.

Of Monumental Importance
Lion defensive backfield performers Mike Smith, Neal Smith and Paul Johnson have performed well against passing games that have not been of superior quality, but today's test could be a monumental importance. Linebackers Pete Johnson and Jack Ham will have to help in the coverage as WVU floods every zone from demilitarized to postal.

Burkhardt may also have to go to the air a bit more, should Abbey be missing and should WVU lineabckers Carl Crennel and Baker Brown have outstanding days. The Mountaineer defense has only yielded 1.8 yards on the ground this year, while State's squad has given up 35 yards rushing in two games.

Look at the statistics, and they indicate an air war. Look at the records, and they indicate a classic struggle between those that have and those that want.

Jim Carlen's been in want for a long time. He knows that today is his chance to have. And that's what worries a cautious Joe Paterno.



PAUL JOHNSON
... busy day

Face Lions at 2 p.m. Today WVU Booters Here

An explosive West Virginia soccer team comes to Penn State today at 2 p.m. to meet the forces of State's new coach, Herb Schmidt.

Schmidt has inherited the remnants of a team that put together State's first winning season in four years as it finished with a 5-4-1 record. Thirteen lettermen return, including experienced players at every position.

A few positions well-manned by experience will be found on the line. Bob Galvin, Jim Watts, Mario Troya and Bob Schoepflin all return to their positions this year. Several other players have impressed Schmidt including sophs Glenn Dunn and Vince Gatto, and senior Fred Anderson.

Strong is the word to describe State's halfback situation. Glenn Ditzler, Bill Snyder, and John Klim are three men who give a lot of power to the Lion attack.

Pete Geltman earned a letter last year, manning the goalie position, and he also returns to do battle for State. West Virginia posted an 11-1

record last season, their only loss being a 2-1 defeat at the hands of State. Unlike State, which will be playing its first game of the season under a new coach, WVU has had a

chance to play together as a unit. The Mountaineers currently hold a 2-0-1 record and have scored 13 goals while limiting their opposition to only one.

Intramural Football Results

DORMITORY
Wilkes-Barre 2, New Kensington 7
Norristown 12, Uniontown 0
Williamsport 8, Cambria 0
Bucks 6, Allegheny 0
Blair 10, Berks 4
Nittany 41-42 3, Erie 2 (First Downs)
Montgomery 1, Lackawanna 0 (Sudden Death)
Luzerne 4, Lehigh 3 (First Downs)
Nittany 25-26 7, Nittany 35-34 4 (First Downs)
Nittany 29-30 2, Nittany 31-32 0
Balsam 3, Jordan 11 0
Birch 8, Chestnut 0
Butterfly 6, Co. 0
INDEPENDENT
Intellects 7, Vons 0
Southeast 15, N.R.O.T.C. 2

Drifters 19, B.O.A. 2
Punk & Wagnalls 4, The Team 3 (First Downs)
The House 11 12, Magnificent Men 7
FRATERNITY
Alpha Chi Sigma 7, Tau Phi Delta 6
Phi Kappa Sigma 13, Alpha Zeta 0
Alpha Sigma Phi 13, Alpha Tau Omega 0
Delta Upsilon 20, Alpha Rho Chi 0
Delta Chi 3, Phi Kappa Tau 0 (First Downs)
Phi Delta Theta 16, Kappa Delta Rho 0
Phi Sigma Delta 12, Lambda Chi Alpha 7
Epsilon 6
Alpha Epsilon Pi 5, Phi Kappa Alpha 4
Kappa Sigma 15, Alpha Gamma Rho 2

BULLETIN
MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — Penn State's Don Abbey, the first string fullback who was injured in the opening triumph over Navy, will return to the starting lineup against West Virginia today as a halfback.

Abbey and Tom Cherry, another fullback, will be in the same backfield because of the shoulder separation that will sideline halfback Bob Campbell indefinitely, coach Joe Paterno said.

one of the nation's greatest quarterbacks and would love to upset one of the nation's greatest teams. That will depend on the strength of his youth movement.

The Mountaineer backfield could be an all-sophomore contingent, headed by Mike Sherwood, the record-breaking sophomore with the Johnny Unitas arm.

"Beat Them Decisively"

"He beat out Tom Digan and Garland Hudson; last year's top two quarterbacks," Penn State assistant coach Dan Radakovich said. "And there was no question — he beat them decisively, so he must be a good one."

Having completed 40 of 59 passes for 15.2 yards a throw, good for three touchdowns, and having covered 416 yards in the air in only his second varsity game, he must be a good one.

Classmates Bob Gresham (tailback, 5-11, 195), Jim Braxton (fullback, 6-0, 220) and

Two Penn State teams will provide home entertainment while the football team is on the road to West Virginia.

The golf team will be at home, and will be joined by 13 other eastern golf teams, for the sectional qualifier of the ECAC Fall Golf Tournament. The event begins at 9 a.m. on the University course.

The two top teams and the best 10 individual scorers will advance to the finals at Bethpage Park, Long Island.

The Nittany Lion contingent will be made up of Bob Hilschman, Tom Apple, Frank Guise, Mack Corbin and Andy Noble.

Meanwhile, on the University cross country course, the State harriers will be facing their toughest competition of the year, and a rugged inaugural

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Linkmen, Harriers In Home Contests

Two Penn State teams will provide home entertainment while the football team is on the road to West Virginia.

The golf team will be at home, and will be joined by 13 other eastern golf teams, for the sectional qualifier of the ECAC Fall Golf Tournament. The event begins at 9 a.m. on the University course.

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FOUND: BEAGLE type male dog near University Airport. September 27. Call Martin Gursky 865-2500.

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FREE DRAFT Counseling: Any alternative discussed. The Freedom Union, 204 W. Beaver, 238-4355. Call 7-10 p.m. M - F.

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

JAPANESE AND INDIAN STUDENTS: Whether you're a beginner or an advanced table tennis player, join the PSU Table Tennis Club. Practice session is Monday evening 7 p.m. in HUB.

MONEY FOR Freshmen! Two scholarships available for freshmen who intend to major in Journalism. Obtain application in 215 Carnegie Bldg. and file before Nov. 7.

SCUBA NITTANY Divers first meeting: Wednesday October 2, 7 p.m., 111 Bouck. New members welcome. Film on scuba in Octob.

PHI IS BACK! Music for feet and minds. Wynn, 238-1663. Join the Pink Litmus People!

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ATTENTION

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

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

DESPERATE: NEED ride to Donovan Concert at Bucknell, 7 p.m. in HUB. Jan 865-7069.

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

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

A FOUR-MAN apartment: available for winter and/or spring term. Bluebell location preferred. Call Barb 865-9291.

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

DRUMS and Electric Bass: to replace members of regular working rock blues soul group. 238-1188.

HOMEcoming COMMITTEE needs: talent acts (singing, comedy, novelty) to give short performances for Alumni. Set, nite, Nov. 2. If interested, call Carmen 237-4922.

P.S.U. OUTING CLUB: CLASS II TRIP on the Red Mo. Sat. Oct. 5 for paddlers with experience in moving water. Sunday there will be a trip on the West Branch of Susquehanna for beginners. Class II. Sign up at the HUB.

LOCAL HIKE on Sat. Oct. 5: Leave HUB at 1:15 and be back for supper. Exploratory Hike on Allegheny Trail. Leave HUB parking lot at 9:30 on Oct. 5. Call 238-4922.

JAWBONE: WOULD YOU BELIEVE: New Old Time Woody Thumpers? Come find out Saturday at the Jawbone.

NOTICE

NOTARY: Bureau of Motor Vehicles forms, Legal forms, and so forth. Home State College, above Corner Room.

YAF: 17 this Monday night 7:30 p.m. 217-218 HUB. Meeting, discussion, control, Fortas appointment, Che Guano.

FOR INFORMATION: concerning the "Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool" contest call 238-9223.

WORLD WIDE Communism: 10:15 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Eisenhower Chapel 1147 Grace Church.

KAPPA Phi: Public Invites. Tues. Wed. Oct. 9, 7:30. Wesley Foundation. All women welcome.

CONSCIENCE BOTHERING you? Do you have one? What do you feed it? Come and find out. "Conscience?" 7 p.m. Sunday. Eisenhower Lounge. Dr. M. Goldberger. Father L. Worlman. Pastor R. Wentz. Public invited. Refreshments!

FOR RENT: 300 ROOM in mobile home. Call 237-4994 evenings; call 865-3447 during day, ask for Saeed Kholkar.

SOMEONE to sublet: efficiency apt. in Ambassador Building during winter term only. Call Louis 238-5536.

ELEGANT: Five Bedroom, three bathroom, contemporary styled deck house. Completely furnished for short group of University staff members or Graduate students. Call 238-8190.

ATTENTION PSOC HIKERS

Leisure Hikes -
short & easy are now on Sat. at 11:15. Exploratory hikes - long and no trails. Now on Sun. 9:30. Trips leave HUB parking lot. Cost \$50. Sign up in HUB.