

Considerable cloudiness and mild today, high near 65. Cloudy with showers likely tonight, low near 55. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers tomorrow and Thursday. High both days in the middle 60's.

# The Daily Collegian

Leaves of Fall

--see page 2

Vol. 70, No. 6

8 Pages

Published by Students of The Pennsylvania State University

University Park, Pa., Tuesday Morning, October 7, 1969

Seven Cents



Ring Out  
For Victory

COACH JOE PATERNO rang the victory bell when the victorious football team returned from Kansas State late Saturday night. The story of the game is on page six.

## Paulson Will Not Cancel Classes for Moratorium

By PAT DYBLIE  
Collegian Staff Writer

Classes in the College of the Liberal Arts will be held as scheduled Oct. 15, day of the National Vietnam War Moratorium, with optional attendance for students and faculty.

Stanley F. Paulson, liberal arts dean, told nine students from different campus organizations yesterday that he will release a statement to all department heads in the college indicating that classes may be canceled if provisions are made to cover course work missed.

The moratorium is a national proposal of two former aides of Sen. Eugene McCarthy. It is oriented toward organizing support for a withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam.

Paulson said it is general University policy that student attendance at classes is not mandatory, but he pointed out "there may be some variation from professor to professor." He also noted that the University already made the decision that classes will be held.

Steve Hamowitz, president of the White Liberation Front, asked Paulson why Oct. 15 could not be set aside to acknowledge the war as "something to be reckoned with."

"If we begin the policy of shutting down classes for people's views, you than ultimately make the University's operation run on social issues," Paulson answered.

Paulson stated that he believed attention could be focused on Vietnam throughout the day without halting classes. He seemed skeptical that the Moratorium had "majority concern" and said that students holding opposing views would be prevented from attending classes if canceled.

Paulson said that if classes were called off for the Moratorium, students concerned about black problems could link them with economic factors related to Vietnam and also call for suspension of classes.

"I'm in favor of giving the issue attention, but the calling off of classes suspends the operations of the University. The most basic responsibility we have is to provide students an opportunity to learn in the best way we can," he added.

## Student-Faculty Committee Plan for Nominations of Discussions Director

The Faculty-Senate Committee on the Office of Student Discussions will hold its first meeting 3 p.m. Sunday in 105 Forum.

The committee has been asked to name candidates for the office of the director of the Office of Student Discussions. The committee met with labor mediator Theodore Kheel Sept. 22 and again on Sept. 26 to set meeting procedures.

Members of the committee, which was established by University President Eric A. Walker, include four faculty members recommended via the University Senate. They are professors Margaret Matson, Hugh Urban, W. A. Steele and R. G. Cunningham.

The four student members were named by the heads of the Undergraduate Student Government, the Organization of Student Government Associations and the Graduate Student Association.

The student members are Ted Thompson, president of USG, Ron Batchelor, president of OSGA, Hal Sudborough, president of GSA and Jim Dorris, editor of The Daily Collegian.

Thompson will serve as chairman during the first half of Sunday's meeting, and Cunningham will chair the remaining portion. The general concept of the Office of Student Discussions and the role of the director will be explored at the meeting.

The meeting will be open to the public. Statements and recommendations from students and faculty in the audience will be accepted by the committee.

The following is the text of President Walker's statement on the student discussions office.

"When professor Kaufman and mediator Theodore Kheel first proposed the idea of an Office of Student Discussions to me, they explained that such an office would be a mechanism by which the Administration could communicate with all sectors of the student body and learn what the majority of students felt about any particular issue.

"Up to this point we had been spending a good deal of time talking with various individuals and groups of students. We were never quite sure who spoke for the majority of students since it was not unusual to get conflicting advice on the same subject within a short period of time from different student representatives.

"Since we really didn't know what the majority of students thought about specific issues, it seemed that an office of student discussions would give us this consensus.

"Now I believe it's important to know how the majority

## Collegian Misquotes BSU Chairman Benson

Saturday's Collegian incorrectly quoted Black Student Union political affairs chairman Vince Benson. The quote read, "If you don't get your brothers and sisters together, we're going to repress your whole family."

The quote should have read "If you don't get your brothers and sisters together, we're going to address ourselves to your whole family."

## Oswald May Visit PSU

### Predicted Prexy Successor States, 'Interest Persists'

By DENISE BOWMAN  
Collegian Staff Writer

John W. Oswald, the predicted successor to Eric A. Walker as president of the University, told The Daily Collegian Sunday he anticipates a return visit to University Park.

Oswald said that while "there is nothing definitive on either side, obviously the interest persists on both sides by virtue of my indicating that I expect I'll be making a return visit."

Terry Jablonski and Robert Bernstein, student members of the special Senate committee which screened possible candidates for the University presidency, predicted last week that Oswald will be named to post to be vacated by Walker July 1.

Based on intuition, Undergraduate Student Government spokeswoman said she based her prediction on "intuition not fact," at the USG meeting Thursday.

Bernstein, graduate student in biochemistry, concurred with Miss Jablonski's prediction in a statement released Friday. Bernstein said he released this statement to show his outrage "at recent attempts by members of the 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."

Oswald denied knowledge of these

predictions but said he had received a copy of the Sept. 24 Collegian which first revealed the names of the three men interviewed by the Senate committee.

Oswald said that since his July 15 interview with the Senate committee he has been contacted by Roger W. Rowland, president of the Trustees and chairman of the Trustee's search for a president's committee.

#### 'Very Happy' in California

He repeated the statement he made to Ron Kolb, former Collegian sports editor and member of the Riverside Calif. Daily Enterprise, which appeared in the Sept. 24 Collegian. Oswald said he was "very happy with my situation and have no plans to leave," Kolb interviewed Oswald in California.

In July, three men were interviewed by the Senate committee. 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 rated separately by members of the committee after the interviews.

Spurr was unanimously rated top choice by the students, followed by MacDonald and Oswald.

In a Sept. 27 joint meeting of the Senate committee members and Trustees, students of the Senate committee said they were asked what the

reaction would be if the third choice Oswald were selected.

Bernstein charged that it was at this meeting that Rowland refused to accept a faculty member's request that the Senate committee be given the opportunity to interview candidates other than the three interviewed in July. He also said that William L. Ulrich, a Board member, had assured the Senate committee that the Board's considerations were being limited to the three interviewed prior to Rowland's arrival. "Rowland would make no such assurance," Bernstein said.

#### On "A" List

All three men were on the Senate committee's "A" desirability list, compiled last spring. The lists were based on age, qualifications and experience. The purpose of the interview was to further rate the more desirable candidates comparatively, a committee member said.

The Senate committee compiled these lists, labeled from "A" to "E" in decreasing order of desirability. The lists were submitted to the Trustees May 15 with explanations and justifications for the ratings. Of the 17 men on the originally submitted "A" list, none are presently within the University.

With the lists and justifications, the committee submitted their criteria for judgement of the candidates. According to these criteria, the successor to Walker must have "demonstrated executive and leadership ability" and must be able to "implement programs by persuasion rather than by directive."

Outside the University, the statement says, the president "must

function effectively as a bridge between the University and the outside world. He should be able to organize and delegate responsibility."

#### Criteria of Importance

This "Criteria of major importance" states that the University president must have experience as a faculty member or administrator, be adaptable to change, have empathy with students and faculty, have "robust health, physical strength and endurance," and should be between 40 and 50 years old, "certainly not over 55."

Bernstein said the Administration views Oswald as a "disadvantaged" candidate who should be reconsidered carefully by students "in the same light" as MacDonald and Spurr.

Oswald denied that he had planned to return to the University last week for Friday's fall Board of Trustees meeting, which was subsequently cancelled. He said, "When I come back again, I will come back again and as I say, it's not definite. I will bring Mrs. Oswald."

Oswald said his latest contact with Rowland was "about a week ago." Both MacDonald and Spurr denied any recent contact with the Trustees.

Oswald said he was "flattered by the obvious interest" in him by the Penn State is "a very fine institution." "On the other hand," he said, "I am in a situation that is a very interesting and a very busy one and at this point, there is nothing definitive to really talk about."

When asked if he would accept the presidency if offered, Oswald said, "I'll give you the answer to that, very frankly, when I feel that I am, in a position to give such an answer."

### To Debate Student Votes

## Senate To Meet

By ROB McHUGH  
Collegian Staff Writer

A resolution calling for voting rights for student members of the University Senate is expected to be presented today for Senate discussion.

The student vote resolution, originally passed by the Men's Residence Council, has received the endorsement of the Undergraduate Student Government, the Graduate Student Association and the Organization of Student Government Associations. According to USG President Ted Thompson, the resolution will not be presented today for final Senate action.

Galen Godbey, student member of the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs, will speak today on "Student Voting Rights."

Godbey's development, as reported in the agenda, will include:

- the events which transpired at the USG Encampment;
- the resolutions which

resulted from Encampment; the mood of the campus and

—the speakers's personal comments on the issue of 'Student Voting Rights' in the Senate."

#### Faculty Senate?

Godbey said yesterday a main question should be whether "the Senate is going to be a University Senate or a Faculty Senate."

He said he would favor a Senate composed of 15 to 20 per cent student and 15 to 20 per cent Administration, with the remainder made up of faculty.

Under the present system, students are included on all but one of the Senate committees, the Committee on Committees and Rules. These students have full committee privileges and are entitled to address the Senate, although they cannot vote.

The Senate is currently composed of about 230 members, with 24 students sitting on committees.

"By and large, the Senate must remain a faculty-dominated body," Godbey said. He called the faculty "a more permanent body" than students and said "students lean on the faculty for support" and information.

Citing another reason for faculty control, Godbey said, "Students have to be heard, but they're not here (mainly) to play politics."

Godbey said many of the faculty falsely assume the stu-

dent committee members would form "a 24-vote liberal block." He said students vary in their opinions as much as faculty members.

According to Godbey, "It's ludicrous for the University not to hold students accountable" for the running of the University. He also said it is easier for students to "criticize an institution they have no part in running."

Godbey said he favors the Senate "divesting itself of a lot of areas in which the University acts in loco parentis."

Also planned for the meeting are reports by members of three of the Senate's special committees. Henry Sams, head of the English department, will report on the committee studying the flexibility of the University calendar and the term system as opposed to the semester system. Sams also will report on the Senate's advisory committee to aid in the selection of a University president.

Richard Craig, assistant professor of plant breeding, will report on the Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Special Judicial Boards.

A report to the Senate from the Subcommittee on Higher Education Affairs will criticize a suggested formula for government allocation of funds to the University.

Senate Chairman Arthur O. Lewis said the committee reports are being presented for information purposes and are not intended for Senate action.



HOMEcoming FESTIVITIES ARE in full swing and the participating groups are busy preparing for the return of the alums. Along College Avenue the store windows are being decorated to the theme "Only at Penn State."

## Young Dems Endorse War Moratorium Day

By EILEEN McCAULEY  
Collegian Staff Writer

The Penn State Young Democrats unanimously passed a resolution supporting the Oct. 15 Moratorium at their first meeting last night.

The resolution states: "We the Penn State Young Democrats do hereby endorse the voluntary class

moratorium and suspension of daily activities on Oct. 15, War Moratorium Day, to demonstrate our commitment in working for peace. We feel that President Nixon has been reluctant in his promise of ending the Vietnam conflict and is now responsible for a policy reminiscent of the Johnson administration. An immediate United States troop withdrawal and/or any future moratorium days aimed at strengthening efforts to reach peace have our full endorsement. Our chapter will establish an ad hoc committee to distribute 300 flyers, publicizing War Moratorium Day and its purpose. This club will also be available to help the organizers of the moratorium in any other way possible."

The members also voted to set up tables on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building tomorrow, Thursday and Friday to recruit new club members and to obtain student signatures on letters addressed to Senators Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) and Richard Schweiker (R-Pa.). The letters will petition the senators to defeat the nomination of Clement Haynsworth for U.S. Supreme Court Justice.

According to YD member Mike Brunt, "the YDs feel that the nomination of Judge Haynsworth not only runs against the mainstream of American ideals but also is an attempt by the Nixon Administration to repay debts to certain conservative leaders in the President's party."

"Certain members of the

Republican party seem to feel that ethics on the bench are only for liberals while men like Haynsworth can render decisions that benefit themselves without the reprisals given in previous cases."

Another petition will also be available for students to sign at the YD table. This will be addressed to individual state Senators and representatives requesting them to continue to lobby against anti-student legislation which could deny financial aid to students charged with "disruption" by a university.

A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. next Monday in 314 Doucke to amend certain sections of the YD constitution and to elect new officers for the coming year.

## Scott Sees Viet Breakthrough; House Backs Troop Withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott speaking against a backdrop of continuing congressional clamor against the Vietnam war predicted yesterday a breakthrough may come in the next two to three months.

At about the same time a bipartisan group of House members voted approval of a resolution supporting withdrawal of U. S. troops from Vietnam "at the earliest possible date."

And still other members of Congress urged support for a planned Oct. 15 deconstruction against continued U.S. participation in the fighting.

The GOP leader from Pennsylvania, speaking to newsmen before the opening of the Senate, said he had indications a turning point in the war may come from either an advance or in the military area. "I would shade it a little toward the military," he said without explanation.

Across the aisle, Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he knew of no secret negotiations to end the war.

Scott said White House reaction to his televised statement Sunday that it is possible both sides might be approaching a de facto cease-fire was not "unfavorable."

# Leaves of Fall

LEAVES ARE BEGINNING to fall from the trees, crowding the sidewalks and clogging the gutters.

Fall has settled on campus, and the most excitement now is the bi-weekly home football games.

SDS, BSU, NUC, YAF, USG, AWS, MRC, TIM, GSA, OSGA are relatively quiet.

**THERE WAS NO WALKERTOWN.** the rumored demonstrations at registration never materialized, the militancy of the freshman class has not shown itself. Where is everyone? What will stimulate this campus?

Penn State dropped to number five in the football rankings. There's nothing we can do about that, even though we're not so sure we care that much. But, there are other, much more important issues that we can do something about.

Some cases in point:

**—WHERE ARE THE 1,000 blacks?** Last year, University President Eric A. Walker promised to do his best to meet the Black Student Union's demand for 1,000 blacks by this fall.

But, the BSU tells us, they counted only 400 at registration.

The Administration, notorious for stalling tactics, has presented tones of information which explicitly details why the blacks aren't here. They emphasized the financial troubles fac-

ing the school. Yet nearly \$1.5 million has been raised for a:

**—FACULTY CLUB?** Here is an example of the University's most fouled up system of priorities in years. Walker, last year, decided that it would be a swell thing for the prestige of his University to build a big, fancy faculty club. He's a smart man, our president, so he didn't go to the State for the money, he went to his rich industrial friends.

Fouled up priorities? Disgustingly so. There are thousands of disadvantaged and qualified potential students in the State who should be in college. They're not here because there's no money. But there's money for a luxury like a faculty club...

**THE SELECTION OF A new University president**—is imminent. Oddly, the selection committee of the Board of Trustees has apparently decided to pick a man whom student representatives to the student-faculty selection committee have rated at the bottom of the list.

Two members of that committee last week said they believe the trustees are going to select John W. Oswald executive vice president at the University of California at Berkeley. The students rated Oswald last on their list.

In effect, that means that if the Trustees select Oswald as Walker's successor, the represented voice of 41,000 students will have been totally stifled.

**WHO WAS IT THAT said "The University exists for the students"?**



## Letters to the Editor

### Tokenism—Fact or Fiction?

**TO THE EDITOR:** The Daily Collegian has alleged that the Men's Residence Council resolution calling for voting rights in the University Senate for all student members of the Senate committees is "pure crap and would amount to token representation" of students even if it should be passed. Is MRC perpetuating a grave injustice on its constituents by submitting such a resolution to the Senate for approval? I don't believe that to be true. The MRC is asking that students have a relevant voice within the University community. More importantly, the MRC wants that relevant voice to be visible and accountable to the student body.

There is a minority of students within the Senate who are seldom recognized by the student body because they are well hidden behind the red tape of bureaucracy and the Senate committee doors. These students quietly work at improving the University community and the education offered here. These students receive little recognition from the majority of their fellow students because very few see the presence of their work and opinions on the Senate floor. They spend endless hours of work behind the scenes where they have a direct effect on proposals brought before the Senate. But at the public forum, the Senate floor, they are found to be voiceless and voteless.

The Men's Residence Council is not asking for "tokenism." The MRC is asking for an end to the invisible student and a start of visible and accountable responsibility within the University. In order that student government receive more than token support from the student body, student government must have this visible and accountable responsibility.

The Collegian would have the student body and faculty believe that "tokenism" exists only in the number of percent of students represented in the Senate. There is no reason why students should try to outnumber faculty. Also, there is no reason to believe that students, faculty and administrators will vote in blocks. The key issue is not the number per se, but the number of students who have responsibility on the Senate floor.

The Senate has defined a beginning. Students do have full membership in committees. The committees are in fact, the work horse of the Senate.

MRC is asking for full student recognition from the Senate, and secondly, for students to serve in an expanded capacity within the Senate. Numbers alone will not do the job. Accountable responsibility must be considered, as well.

Robert A. Shaffer  
President - MRC

# 'Medium Cool' ... Beating the Devil

By PAUL SEYDOR  
Collegian Film Critic

By any formal dramatic principles Haskell Wexler's "Medium Cool" (now at the State) is a mess; but it is just liable to be the most brilliant and exciting mess, though for far different reasons, since John Huston's classic, "Beat the Devil."

"Medium Cool" is schizophrenic almost to the point of total collapse. Is it a documentary (there is some fine documentary footage)? Is it an evaluation of the mass media's effects on the modern psyche (there is a penetrating interview with some blacks on this point)? Is it just a simple affecting love story between a journalistic photographer and a country girl recently moved to the big city (Chicago)? Or is it about a latter-day Hamlet as journalist, his question to be or not to be involved in the events he reports?

**'Wexler hasn't quite beat the devil, but he has grappled vigorously with him.'**

It is difficult to say, because although the movie touches on all of these subjects and still others, Wexler never sustains or pursues any of them very far, nor does he manage to structure them into any fully realized work. He seems at times so confused and incohesive, stitching moments of almost inconceivable awkwardness and pointlessness to others of almost equally inconceivable power and point, that you may begin to suspect he has just sewn together a patchwork of unrelated sequences.

Basically the movie is about the photographer's crisis in his attitude toward his profession. But even on this level it is deficient. Although the hero is suffering slings and arrows, Wexler just shoots them all over the place, hardly bothering to look where they land, never certain which devil he is trying to beat or whether a devil even exists.

For instance, does Wexler really believe that the anecdote about the Italian photographer and the doomed turtles in "Mondo Cane" suffices for dramatic development? Couldn't one counter the argument by pointing out that while it is true the photography didn't directly do anything to save the turtles, his recording of their plight may have alerted the proper experts who could do something to help? Still I'm not sure that the movie would work even if Wexler bothered to question some of the shallow assumptions he intends as definitive statements.

In art the meaning is in the structure of the dramatic action, not in "pointed" little messages and comments tacked on here and there. The structure, or what structure there is of "Medium Cool" is as a tender love story. But as it concerns the hero's personal life, not his professional life, it's irrelevant.

But, but, for all of these shortcomings, indeed, maybe precisely because of them, because Wexler tries to do too much, the movie is more alive and exciting and even satisfying than most of the efficient, "correct," but mindless little commercial successes, or the often enervated formalism of many ponderous art house movies. (Choice examples: just about all Antonioni after "L'Avventura"; most of recent Bergman, save for parts of "Persona" and all of "Skammen").

In the first movie he has directed Wexler is like a kid who, after years and years of itching to drive a car, is finally allowed behind the wheel, and, instead of being safe and timid, tests himself by driving hell out of it, running the gears jerking, stalling, grinding, sing off the road, oversteering—but, damn it all!—driving it and finally mastering it!

You follow Wexler through scene after crudely-conceived scene, sometimes wondering what he's doing, or if he knows what he's doing, or, worse, seeing what he meant to do but didn't, and why he didn't (the attempted retelling of the Robert Kennedy assassination is, perhaps, the most obvious of these). And yet, you're for him, because you feel there's a bursting talent here and an energetic intelligence trying to say something that's worth saying, trying to feel something out, but searching desperately for the techniques and style and form to say it with.

Nor is it all just struggle and effort. At times things do work in the movie, and when they do, you're left gasping for superlatives. The river baptism is one of the single most memorable moments in recent movies. It is conjured up like a dim memory from childhood, the chant-like drone of the hymn "Shall We Gather at the River" echoing as of ghostly voices from a past so distant you can recall it only in fragments and impressions.

Or, the title sequence: nothing but a few rear tracking shots of a motorcyclist travelling through Chicago at dawn. Nothing and yet, in its reverberations, everything. Wexler has made it one of the most eerily beautiful images in modern movies, a distillation of the essence of what many of us envision as the modern megalopolis: awesomely beautiful in its steely brilliance, but cold and impersonal, soulless, without warmth and radiance, as if it weren't made for human habitation. When such moments come (and there are others) in fact, there's hardly a bad shot in the movie) you know your faith in Wexler is justified. These are moments of genuine screen poetry.

Let's make no mistake about one thing: I'm speaking of the direction in terms of conception. But Wexler is no bumbling amateur. As a cinematographer, and one of the half dozen or so best in the world, he has spent most of his forty-seven years working on movies.

The experience shows, not just in the magnificent photography, the easy excellence of the camera-work, and the skillful use of complex lenses and filters, but in his confident grasp of cinematic dramatic devices.

The academic formalists will probably be contemptuous of the pleasure we derive from movies like "Medium Cool"—the pleasure of great attempt rather than great achievement ("Yes, yes, very nice, very nice. But let us go back to Bergman.")—and will probably prefer structural cohesion, even if it's static or lifeless or disgusting meaningless content. But the truth is, there are very few great achievements in modern movies and I think that if we fail to respond to experiences like "Medium Cool" we may be closing ourselves off from some of the few remaining sources of vitality in movies today (and maybe not just in movies, either), steeped in empty formalism or stale competence or cheap commercialism.

If you feel as I do about this and prefer estimable failures to tiny successes, then I think you will find "Medium Cool" red hot. Wexler hasn't quite beat the devil, but he has grappled vigorously with him.

Of how many moviemakers can you say even that?

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1969

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# Homecoming Finalists Named; Five Compete

By LINDA OLSHESKY  
Collegian Staff Writer

The finalists for the 1969 Homecoming Queen Contest were announced last night by Stu Stein, queen committee chairman. The five coeds—Almaria Eberhardt, Judy Flaxman, Anne Fulton, Jody Oberholtzer and Kathye Yates were selected from a field of 40 by a panel of judges.

Almaria Eberhardt, an elementary education major from Philadelphia will represent Mc Elwain - Mifflin Halls. A first term freshman, Miss Eberhardt hopes to join the Association of Women Students residence hall council and the concert choir. Before entering the

University this fall Miss Eberhardt was a model for Seventeen Magazine.

Representing Phi Sigma Sigma sorority and Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity will be Judy Flaxman, a fourth term psychology major from Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Flaxman is a card girl for Block S and a member of the Used Book Agency. Following graduation Miss Flaxman plans to specialize in occupational therapy.

A seventh term political science major from Clearfield, Anne Fulton, will be the candidate from Delta Delta Delta sorority and Beta Theta Pi fraternity. A member of Young Americans for Freedom, Miss Fulton hopes to work for the government in some capacity.

The candidate from Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Sigma Chi fratern-

nity will be Jody Oberholtzer, an eighth term individual and family studies major from Wilmington, Del. Miss Oberholtzer is a cheerleader and a member of the University Union Board.

Kathye Yates will represent Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. A fifth term speech major from Yardley, Miss Yates is a cheerleader and models independently.

A motorcade through town and campus is planned for Friday night, as part of Homecoming activities. The queen will be announced following the motorcade at the jammy in Rec Hall.

The Homecoming Queen will be officially crowned Saturday afternoon at half-time by Gov. Raymond P. Shafer and Stu Stein.



Homecoming Finalists

THE FINALISTS for Penn State Homecoming Queen for 1969 are (L to R front row) Kathye Yates, Ann Fulton and Almaria Eberhardt. (Back row) Judy Oberholtzer and Judy Flaxman. The queen will be named at a jammy in the HUB on Friday night and crowned at half time of the West Virginia football game Saturday.

## Associated Press News Scope

### Pope Talks with Israeli Minister

VATICAN CITY — Greeting each other with "shalom"—the Hebrew salutation which means peace—Pope Paul VI and Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban conferred for about an hour yesterday about prospects for a Middle East peace.

A Vatican communique said the pontiff "listened attentively" as Eban explained Israel's position on Arab refugees, Jerusalem, the holy sites and efforts to reach a settlement with the Arab states.

The Pope, it said, then outlined the Church's positions on the Middle East issues and offered his help in achieving "a just and durable peace and a fraternal and fruitful coexistence in the recognition of the rights—religious and civil—of all."

In an obvious attempt to avoid offending Arab leaders, the communique said that the Pope had made the same offer to them.

### Lull in Ground Fighting Despite Attacks

SAIGON — A relative lull in ground fighting continued across South Vietnam yesterday despite the heaviest enemy rocket and mortar attacks reported in more than a month.

The U.S. Command said 72 U.S. and South Vietnamese bases and towns were shelled during the weekend, but only 31 of the attacks caused casualties or damage. No Americans were reported killed, but 10 were listed as wounded.

South Vietnamese headquarters said the attacks killed six persons, including three civilians and wounded about 30 others, most of them civilians.

U.S. headquarters also announced in its evening communique that U.S. 101st Airborne Division units are operating along the demilitarized zone "to assist in the announced redeployment of the 3rd Marine Division."

The announcement came as another 1,700 U.S.-bound Marines boarded a troop ship at Da Nang as part of President Nixon's announced withdrawal of 35,000 U.S. troops from Vietnam to be completed by Dec. 15.

### Air Battles Claim Five Israeli Planes

EGYPTIAN warplanes raided Israeli positions along the Suez Canal yesterday, touching off air battles in which five planes were claimed downed.

Israeli military headquarters in Tel Aviv said Israeli jets and missiles downed three Egyptian MIGs.

An Egyptian military spokesman said MIG21 fighters fought a "great aerial battle" with the Israeli jets, shooting two down for the loss of one MIG whose pilot ejected safely. He said Egyptian bombers and fighters strafed Israeli positions, radar units and Hawk anti-aircraft missile batteries along the entire Suez Canal. The air battle started when the Egyptian planes were on their way home, but all the bombers got back safely, he said.

Israeli officers said more than 20 Egyptian planes streaked across the northern, central and southern sectors of the 103-mile canal to attack Israeli military targets.

The raid lasted a few minutes, a spokesman reported, and there were no Israeli casualties.

### SDS Faces Continuing Internal Strife

CHICAGO — Two contending wings within the tempest-tossed Students for a Democratic Society are heading for a confrontation that could leave the nation's major radical youth organization in shambles.

"Very soon, the only active people left in SDS will be FBI agents," said one radical who, like many others, tears the im-

pending showdown could result in the demise of both factions.

The two factions—"The Weatherman" and the Revolutionary Youth Movement II—are planning a series of competing demonstrations beginning tomorrow in this city which has become a radical local point because of the federal conspiracy trial of eight movement leaders. The charges stem from the violence accompanying last year's Democratic National Convention.

At stake in the showdown is prestige—something both factions need if they are to build a following among unaligned radicals on the nation's campuses.

### Safeguards Inadequate for Drug Testing

WASHINGTON — The government's proposed safeguards for human subjects of experimental drug tests are woefully inadequate, three medical organizations contended yesterday.

Under attack was the Food and Drug Administration's proposal that peer groups of physicians, lawyers, clergymen and other community leaders oversee drug tests in institutions.

"The FDA's proposal for peer group supervision is woefully inadequate to deal with the sometimes amateurish, sometimes dishonest and sometimes unethical testing of new drugs," said Dr. Henry K. Beecher, a specialist on medical ethics who teaches at the Harvard Medical School.

Beecher spoke for the Council of Health Organizations, a coalition of the Medical Committee for Human Rights, Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Dr. Paul Lowinger of Detroit, national chairman of the Medical Committee for Human Rights, described the membership of the three groups as 10,000 health personnel who are "liberals, radicals or critics of present health organizations."

### U.S. Seizes Guns Destined for Haiti

WASHINGTON — Several of hundreds of guns obtained from the Army and two big-city police forces by the Army's provost marshal general were later seized by U.S. agents in a 5-ton cache of arms destined for rebels in Haiti, a Senate investigator testified yesterday.

Gen. Carl C. Turner used his general's uniform to obtain more than 700 weapons—then sold many of them for private profit, the investigator said.

The investigator, Philip R. Manuel of the Senate's investigations subcommittee, said he had no evidence Turner knew that guns he sold to the Pine State Gun Shop of Fayetteville, N.C., were to be included in shipments to revolutionaries.

He said about 500 of the more than 700 weapons Turner obtained from the police department's of Chicago and Kansas City and from Ft. Bliss, Tex., cannot be accounted for.

### Democrats Boost Taxes for Showdown Vote

HARRISBURG — House Democrats boosted their proposed package of new taxes yesterday to \$513.6 million in preparation for a showdown vote later this week.

The package, consisting now of \$473.7 million in increased business taxes and a 5-cent-a-pack increase in the cigarette, tax would boost the total state General Fund budget to \$2.5 billion for the year.

House Majority Leader K. Leroy Irviss, (D-Allegheny) told newsmen after the bills were amended in the Ways and Means Committee that the vote would come "sometime this week" even if they were voted down.

"I'm tired of coming up here week in and week out with no motion," said the Pittsburgh legislator. "I think it's silly and I think it's time that something is done."

## Alterations of Term System Studied by University Senate

By MIKE GOMEZ  
Collegian Staff Writer

Possible changes in the University's term system are being discussed by the University Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Flexibility of the Term System, headed by Henry W. Sams, professor of the English.

According to Sams, complaints have arisen concerning the "awkwardness" of the 10-week terms.

Final exam periods create some of the greatest problems within the scheduling system, according to Sams and Arthur O. Lewis, chairman of the Senate, who is also serving on the committee. Four days at the end of each term are allotted for final examinations, but Sams said "only about half the days scheduled are actually used."

A report prepared for presentation to the Senate tomorrow suggests that the exam period be reduced from four days to two days per term and that instructors be asked to make use of all exam time requested. A letter has been sent to all department heads explaining these proposals.

Sams said finals will possibly be experimentally eliminated in elementary English courses.

### Shorter Class Periods

Lengths of class periods and the number of class meetings per week are also being investigated by the committee. Some instructors have found the current system of three 75 minute periods to be unacceptable.

Sams and Lewis shared the view that the 75 minute period "can be cumbersome in some cases," Sams said. "In certain instances five 45 minute classes can be more effective than three 75 minute periods."

Lewis feels that different courses should be allotted varying time periods. "Why should every class have the same pattern when we're all teaching differently?" he asked.

Plans are being worked out to implement five 45 minute periods into the elementary German program.

Other problems occur each term during orientation week and the committee has attempted to make the orientation registration period more compact. Sams said, "We're going to find out if we can get those functions, orientation and registration worked out with less loss of student and faculty time."

"We're held up because we don't have the equipment in lecture halls set up properly," Lewis said. The Senate chairman saw the use of an electronic timer to process registration cards as a possible solution to the difficulties.

The committee has plans to include students among its members in the near future. "I will speak to the presidents of the Undergraduate Student Government, the Organization of Student Government Associations and the Graduate Student Association about student representation on the committee," Lewis said.

There is no plan to recommend a return to the semester system of scheduling, according to Sams. "We're

assuming that we will be on the term system for at least two more years. As the Senate has stated, they want us to make it more workable."

A wide range of ideas concerning the term system has been shared by the committee. "We are anxious to know, from all points of view, what problems are directly related from the term system," Sams said.

### Terms Most Logical

Despite its flaws, Sams said he feels that the term system is the most logical method of scheduling for the University.

Sams said that the term system allows the University to accept the maximum number of students. "I feel that if we went back to the semester system we would have to send a lot of people home," he said. Sams has this opinion on defining student-instructor ratios between 1959 and the present. "In 1959 (a semester year) 96 English instructors were required to teach 3,000 students. Today, 81 instructors teach over 5,000 students."

In further resolving the aspects of the term system, Sams said that it allows students to have smaller classes and to be taught by the "right" instructors.

Other members of the committee include Paul M. Albhouse, vice president for resident instruction; Louise Gentry, assistant dean of the College of Human Development; Donald Herbenbergh, professor of mechanical engineering; J. William Hall, professor of aerospace engineering; John E. Miller, Jr., University scheduling officer; and T. Sherman Stanford, director of academic services.

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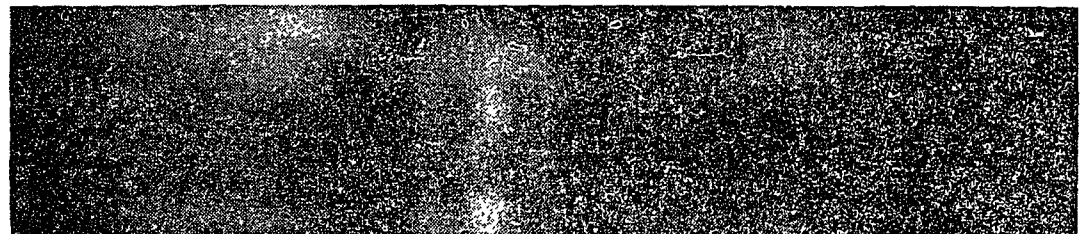
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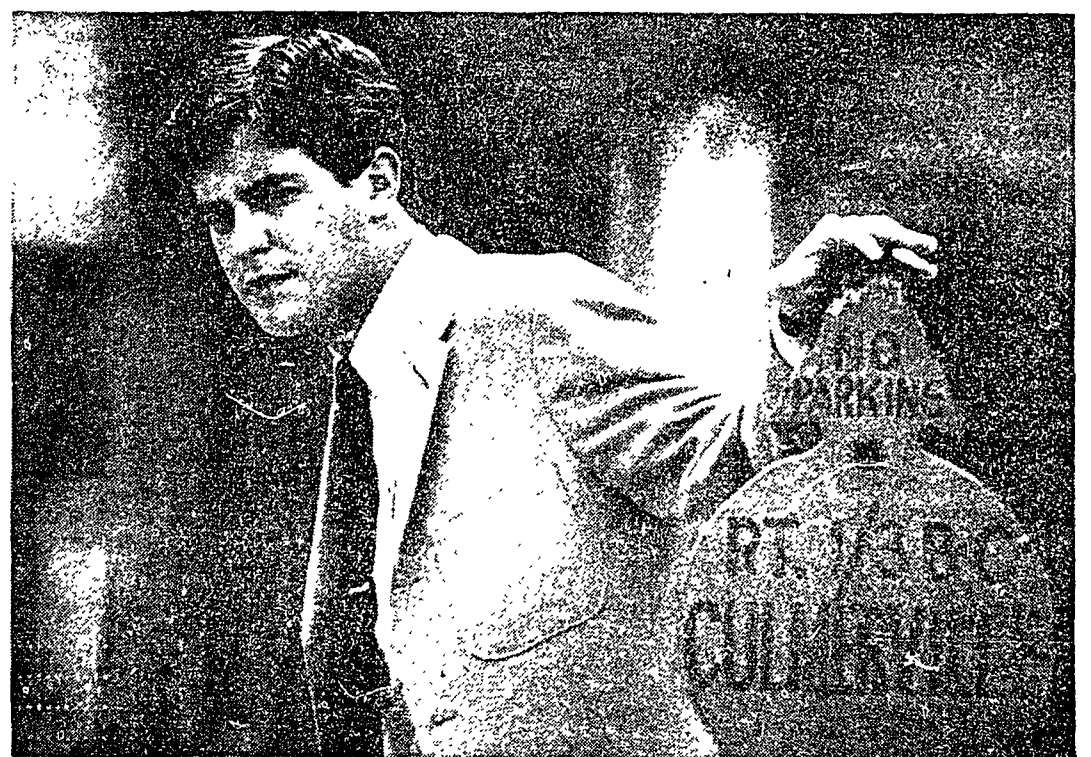
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# Placement Service Helps Find Jobs for June Grads

By JIM WIGGINS  
Collegian Staff Writer

So you're graduating from college, and at last you're ready to make that big contribution to society. There's one problem though, where do you go to get a job?

One possible solution to the problem is the University Placement Service, in Grange, which last year handled the placement of 939 graduating seniors.

The main function of the placement service is to arrange job interviews for students with any of the approximately 1,000 firms which recruit on campus during the course of the year.

## Given Manual

Students using the service are first given a placement manual which includes a complete list of firms recruiting on campus, the majors in which they are interested and the dates on which interviews have been scheduled.

Once the student has indicated which of the companies he wants to investigate, the placement service attempts to arrange interview sessions that are convenient to both the student and recruiter. Last year, a total of 16,947 interviews took place. Ideally, interviewing should begin two terms before the student is planning to graduate.

Along with publishing its own manual, the placement service maintains a library that is open to all students. Information about the needs and locations of companies hiring college graduates is available there. The library also contains pamphlets and public relations hand-outs published by firms interested in college recruiting.

## No Need To Enlist

According to Norman Frisbey, the director of the service, there has been no need to enlist companies to recruit

on campus. "We're not looking for anyone to come and interview," he said. "In today's market everybody is out beating the bush recruiting."

He noted that the Peace Corps, VISTA, the branches of the military and both the federal and state governments do their recruiting through the placement service.

What type of college graduate are corporations looking for today? According to Frisbey, students highest in demand are those graduating with degrees in business, science or engineering. "For people in technical fields, more companies recruit here than can be interviewed," he said.

But what employment opportunities are open to liberal arts and human development students graduating with non-technical degrees? Admittedly, liberal arts students are in less demand than engineers or scientists, Frisbey said.

## Not Second Class

"Students in the liberal arts certainly aren't second class citizens when it comes to job placement," said Frisbey, "but they are just less scarce than those with technical training."

"The problem," he continued, "although I don't like to term it a problem, is that most companies involved in publishing, writing, broadcasting and other fields related to the liberal arts just don't do recruiting at the college level." Frisbey noted that in increasing numbers students graduating with bachelor of arts degrees plan graduate work and are not interested in immediate job placement.

Last year the placement service sent questionnaires to all seniors asking them to state their plans after

graduation. From the data compiled, an interesting contrast can be made between male students in engineering and in liberal arts.

## And After Graduation...

Of the students who answered the questionnaire, 72 per cent of those in engineering accepted employment immediately upon graduation, while only 13 per cent of the liberal arts students did so.

On the other hand, 38 per cent of the liberal arts students entered graduate school on a full time basis, while only nine per cent of those in engineering did so. Nine per cent of the engineering students and 12 per cent in liberal arts entered the military.

According to Frisbey however, students graduating from the University in liberal arts or human development who desire immediate job placement have a unique advantage.

"Last year we had 120 corporations recruiting here who were interested in non-technical majors," he said. "Because most of these firms are also interested in people with technical training," he continued, "they do not recruit at colleges which offer only a liberal arts curriculum. Non-technical students benefit directly from the large amount of recruiting that is done on campus."

## Educational Placement Service

A separate division of the placement service is the Educational Placement Service, which helps students obtain positions in teaching and administration at all educational levels. Last year 300 school districts interviewed candidates throughout the service.

When asked if increased militancy on campus has had any effect on placement activity, Frisbey noted that the increased possibility of protests and demonstrations has not hampered

the service in any way. He cited an incident that occurred last year with the Chase Manhattan Bank.

"When the bank learned of the possibility of a disturbance they cancelled their visit because some of their personnel had been injured in an incident at another campus," he said. "But they did come at a later date which wasn't publicized because 25 students were interested in having interviews."

Although we have had to take extra precautions at times," he continued, "no company who has scheduled a visit to campus has ever failed to come."

## Grad System

In another one of its many facets, the placement service helps find employment for alumni through the Grad System, run by the College Placement Council in Bethlehem.

Through this system alumni in business and industry can have their names and qualifications entered into a computer, through which they will receive national attention.

The placement service also arranges a work-study program for students in accounting. Under this system, students are involved in work for Certified Public Accountant firms while still in school and receive a salary as well as academic credits. Last year 85 students took part in this program. Similar programs exist in the Colleges of Engineering and Earth and Mineral Science.

With recruiting season opening Oct. 13, Frisbey expects another busy year for the placement service. "Most students on campus who are unemployed at the time of graduation come to us," he said, "but regardless of all the advertising we do, there are still people who don't know about us, and who don't make use of the services we provide."



## Youngbloods To Appear

THE YOUNGBLOODS, who recorded "Get Together," will appear with folk artist Arlo Guthrie in a concert sponsored by the Folklore Society at 8 p.m. Sunday in Rec Hall. The Youngbloods' albums include "The Youngbloods," "Earth Music" and "Elephant Mountain."

# Folklore Society To Present Arlo Guthrie, Youngbloods

Arlo Guthrie and the Youngbloods will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in Rec Hall.

Guthrie, son of Woody Guthrie, has been a leading name in folk music since his rendition of "Alice's Restaurant" at the Newport Folk Festival in 1967. This first song of Guthrie's, which has attained nation-wide recognition, is the subject of a film of the same name. Starring in the picture are Guthrie, Pete Seeger and Stockbridge, Mass. police chief William J. Obanheim. According to the New York Times, the film deals with "the America of the 1960's, the continuity between generations (as well as the gap) and the mindlessness of authoritarian systems."

Before national recognition at Newport, Guthrie's professional career was concentrated in the east. He appeared at the Main Point and the Second Fret in Philadelphia. Guthrie's albums include "Alice's

Restaurant," "Arlo" and his newest release "Running Down the Road."

A review of his Carnegie Hall concert stated, "Arlo Guthrie has his well deserved hard core fans who filled Carnegie Hall and at the end called him back for three encores. Not such a small hard core. More like the whole people's hit."

A national magazine has called the 22-year-old native of Coney Island, N. Y., "the new folk hero of America's alienated young."

While Guthrie's Alice's Restaurant was achieving national popularity, the Youngbloods released their first record, "Get Together" which also achieved nation-wide fame.

The Youngbloods' albums include "The Youngbloods," "Earth Music" and "Elephant Mountain."

Tickets for the Sunday concert, sponsored by the Folklore Society, are available on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building. Prices are \$2.50 for members and \$3.50 for non-members.

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Phil is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is enrolled at Columbia University Law School. One of more than 500,000 Reading Dynamics graduates, Phil says, "I firmly believe the Reading Dynamics Course is one of the finest educational experiences I ever had. My reading speed has increased 6 times and my comprehension has gone up correspondingly." The average college student taking our Course enters the

Course at 350 words per minute and graduates, in 8 weeks, at 2,200 words per minute. In fact, we will at least triple your reading ability or your tuition is refunded in full.

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Reading Dynamics will be taught in State College at the Sheraton Motor Inn starting Oct. 13

Cathy is a 19 year old medical research major at the University of Illinois. When she started the Course, her rate was 321 words per minute with 80.5% comprehension. She finished at 2,552 words per minute with 88% comprehension. "The Reading Dynamics method not only improves speed but incorporates the study techniques and proper attitude toward the reading material necessary for above average comprehension."

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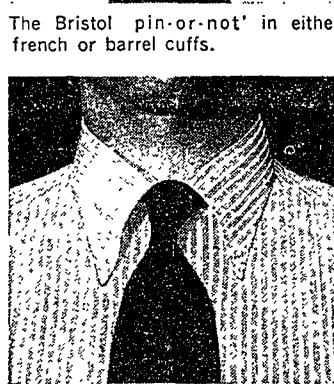
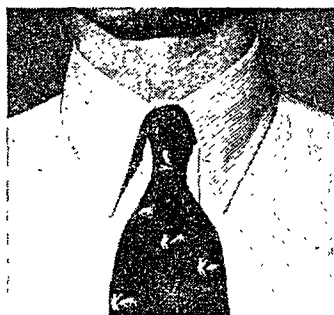
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## Tutor Plan Registration To Begin Tomorrow

Students interested in serving as tutors with the Volunteer Service Center Tutoring Program may sign up during a familiarization program 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom.

During the program Theodore Slovin of the Division of Counseling will give prospective tutors the opportunity for role-playing in tutorial situations, and Ronald R. Maxwell, assistant professor of English will discuss the difficulties encountered in studying English.

Students from the freshman honorary societies will participate in a panel on study skills and Carl Callenbach, graduate assistant in special education, will speak on reading problems.

Other faculty members who will speak include: Robert M. Stern, associate professor of psychology; David H. Schulz, assistant professor of sociology; Joseph J. Rubin, professor of American literature; Philip E. Stebbins, assistant professor of history; Edward F. Bontempo, graduate assistant in English and Stanley R. Townsend, professor and head of the department of German.

Barbara L. Claster, co-ordinator of the program, said she was pleased with the number of people who appeared at the program's previous meeting. "It was very satisfying to see the number of undergraduates who turned out, who were interested in helping others by tutoring," she said. "We sincerely hope others will come to this second program."

The tutoring service is available to all students through Mrs. Claster's office in 111 Old Main. Tutors in any individual subject, are available through the tutoring service as well as the opportunity to participate in Computer Assistant Instruction. This is individualized programmed instruction ninth grade general math ninth grade algebra, spelling and math used in chemistry and physics.

## Four Students 'Awarded

Four University students were awarded first place honors yesterday for their production of a documentary about coalminers.

The award, presented by Sigma Delta Chi, mens professional journalism fraternity, a cknowledged "outstanding public service broadcasting in radio or television by a college or university."

Receiving the honor were, Frank Brennan, film manager; Karl King, sound editor; Carol Chitester, chief writer and Michael Gornick, film editor.

The students will receive their certificates during the 60th anniversary of Sigma Delta Chi in San Diego, Nov. 12 to 16.

The documentary, called "They Keep Going Back," was

initiated as a project for Journalism 492, an advanced broadcasting course taught by Robert H. Farson, assistant professor of journalism.

"It wasn't for Farson's guidance and assistance, we wouldn't have known where to turn. If one person's responsible, (for the award) it's Farson," Brennan said.

Since Farson left NBC News in 1966 to teach here, his classes have won awards in 1966, '67 and '68.

"My class is designed to teach the students how to make a movie and this is what I did," Farson said.

According to Brennan, 10 students were involved in the undertaking. "It was a team effort. The award could have been given to anyone," he said.

## Zeta Psi Top Chapter

The University chapter of Zeta Psi fraternity was declared the number one chapter of Zeta Psi at the 122nd annual international convention of Zeta Psi fraternity in Chicago on Sept. 6.

The award, accompanied by a grant of \$750 from the Zeta Psi Educational Foundation, was presented on the basis of development internally and in the college community. Consideration was given to financial status, success of the pledging program, alumni relations and improvement of scholarship.

According to Jack Swasy, a member of Zeta Psi, the grant will be used for new record speakers and to help panel a room. Some of it may also be used as a scholarship for one of the members.

The University chapter of Zeta Psi was established in 1960 and has increased in enrollment from 15 to 84. In the past year, a new chapter house was built.

"Our chapter is only eight and a half years old," Swasy said. "and this is quite an accomplishment for such a young chapter to place first from among 40 other, well-established nationals."

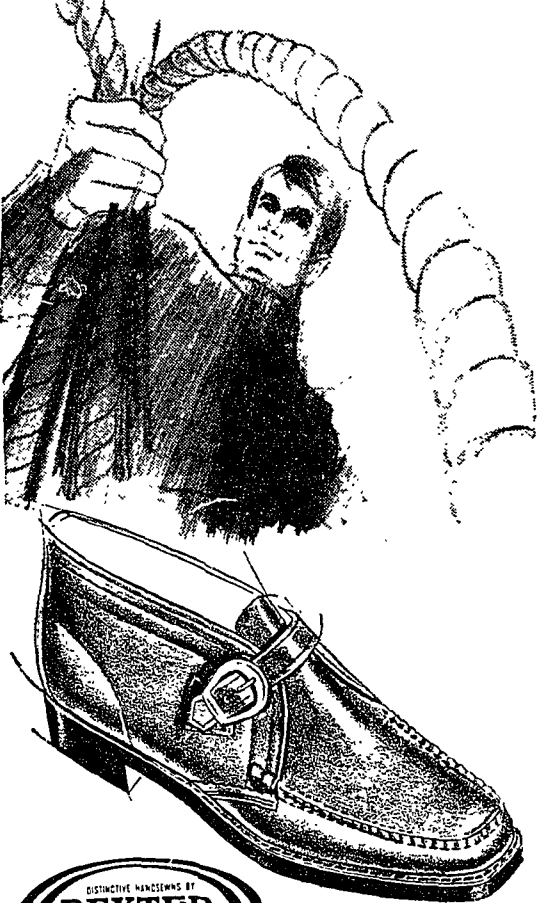
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## Collegian Notes

# Newspaper Exhibit in Pattee

In recognition of National Newspaper Week, Oct. 5 to 11, the University libraries have prepared an exhibit in the main lobby of Pattee which will run through the end of the month.

The exhibit contains a page from the first successful United States newspaper, The Boston Newsletter, and pages from The Virginia Gazette and The Pennsylvania Gazette. Examples of front pages following Lincoln's assassination, Lindbergh's flight and the San Francisco earthquake are featured.

Also included are examples of volume one, number one of The Beloit Paper and the original University paper, The Free Lance.

Papers published by newspapersmen such as Joseph Pulitzer, Joseph Dana and Horace Greeley, are exhibited.

The University libraries are embarking upon a new series of informal bibliographies linked to the theme "The Library as the Free University."

The weekly bibliographies will cover a wide range of topics and will point the interested reader in the right direction so he can follow through on his own. All materials listed in these reading lists are available in the University libraries' collections.

There will be a meeting of the Jazz Club 7 p.m. today in 214 HUB.

The Science Fiction Student Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 216 HUB.

There will be a meeting of the Students for a Democratic Society 6:30 tonight in 203 HUB.

There will be a meeting of the Administrative Action Committee at 7 tonight in 319 Boucke.

The first meeting of the Penn State Mining Society will be 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 26 Mineral Sciences.

The Engineering Student Council will meet 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in 216 Hammond.

and not today as previously announced.

Elections for dormitory councils of the Association of Women Students will be held at meal hours today in the residence hall areas. Elections for town senators will be held in the Hetzel Union Building.

Friends of India Association will meet 8 p.m. Saturday in 108 Forum. M. L. Sharma, professor of English at Slippery Rock State College, will speak on "Mahatma Gandhi and the United States."

The Undergraduate Student Government will meet 7:25 tonight in 215 HUB.

Thomas Buckingham, former director of the Intensive English Language Program at the American University of Beirut and a doctoral candidate in speech, is co-author of a recent research report in the TESOL (Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages) Quarterly.

The report is entitled, "Some Factors Affecting Improvement in Proficiency in English as a Second Language."

The Office of Religious Affairs has instituted a new program entitled "Faculty Associates in Residence Ministry."

Designed to facilitate faculty-student encounters in

Apples in the College of Agriculture orchards are not for public picking. Workers in the orchards reported a high incidence this past week and weekend of people wandering into the orchards and picking a number of the trees clean.

The orchards, located in the vicinity of the beef and sheep barns, are maintained by the college primarily for agriculture research.

Authorities said increased patrols of the area would be initiated to caution people the orchards are not open to the public.

the residence halls, the program begins this term with more than two dozen faculty participating.

Religious Affairs offices have been maintained in residence areas for several years. Work has included personal counseling and programming with cultural and

religious affairs committees.

The new program incorporates the participation of faculty, who will be available for conversation with students on academic matters, social concerns and personal growth. In some residence areas faculty will be involved in formal programming. In other areas, many professors will maintain office hours in the Religious Affairs office. The project includes any faculty who are interested in this kind of extra-classroom relationship with students.

The Penn State Sky Divers will meet at 7:30 tonight in the development of innovative programs that deal with child and family problems have been ap-

Implementation procedures for Satisfactory-Unsatisfactory grading system are as follows: —during the last three working days marking the end of the 21-day drop period, Oct. 16, 17 and 20, the student files an application requesting an S-U grade for a course for which he is currently registered. Only those applications received at the Records Office during the last three working days (excluding Saturdays, Sundays and holidays) of this period will be accepted.

—the application form (original and three copies) must show approval of the student's adviser. The adviser is responsible for verifying that the course for which an S-U grade is requested conforms to the guidelines established by the College for its majors.

—the student files the application with the Records Office, 112 Shields. Students must bring their matric card to the Records Office when filing the S-U form. The student is given a validated copy of the form. Two information copies are returned to the office of the student's Dean, one for the Dean's Office and one for the adviser.

—instructors will grade all students using A, B, C, D or F grades and conversion to S or U grades will be made in the Records Office for those students who have filed applications.

assembly hall of the Hetzel Union Building.

There will be a meeting of the Jazz Club 7 p.m. today in 214 HUB.



FRANK RICHMOND

There will be a piano recital at 8:30 tomorrow evening in the recital hall of the Music Building. Frank Richmond will perform compositions by Bach, Chopin and Ravel.

Three specialists in the pointed to the faculty of the College of Human Development.

They are Lillian H. Stover, whose primary interest is research in filial therapy, Gary E. Stollak, a specialist in the training of non-professionals as psychotherapeutic agents and

Louise Fisher Guernsey, whose major research concerns psychotherapy and child psychology.

For the past three years, Miss Stover has been an assistant professor and research associate in filial therapy with the Rutgers Psychological Clinic. Her previous experience includes three and one-half years as research assistant in physics at the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton and an internship in clinical psychology at St. Christopher's Hospital for Children, Philadelphia.

Stollak comes from Michigan State University where he has been assistant professor of clinical and personality psychology. A graduate of Hunter College, he received the doctor of psychology degree in clinical psychology from Rutgers University in 1964.

A graduate of Temple University in psychology, Miss Guernsey received the master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees in clinical psychology from the University.

For the last nine years she has been a research associate with the Psychological Clinic of Rutgers University and a filial therapist there.

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## TIME

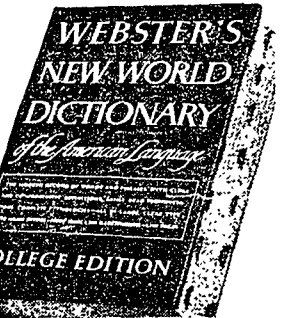
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# Awesome Defense Stops Kansas State

Perhaps Charlie Zapice offered the best comment. Penn State's stalwart offensive guard slumped on a bench in the locker room. An afternoon of hitting Kansas State's vicious defensive linemen in the 84-degree prairie heat had worn the junior out, but he looked up, smiled and said, "We won. That's the important thing."

The Lions won Saturday, but the 17-14 decision over the fired up Wildcats was their closest brush with the loser's life since the

State coach Joe Paterno said yesterday that halfbacks Charlie Pittman and Gary Deuel have recovered from leg injuries and will see action this Saturday against West Virginia.

Orange Bowl, and was one of the most brutally fought contests in a winning streak which now totals 14.

As the Lions were looking at the field prior to dressing for the game, the crowd took the opportunity to loosen up its vocal chords a bit by screaming some insults. "Looks like a mean crowd," someone remarked. "They want blood, not victory."

And Kansas State came out fighting. Vince Gibson's rebuilt team marched on State again and again only to be stopped cold until the final quarter by one of the greatest defensive efforts in years. The Lions forced and recovered two

## Mitchell TD Run Sparks Offense As Lions Capture 17-14 Victory

fumbles and one interception in the first quarter and picked off another pass in the second period. Each turnover came deep in Penn State territory.

"The team never lost its poise," Lion coach Joe Paterno said. "You can't fool the defense with one or two plays. We didn't panic."

A lesser team might have folded under the relentless pressure Kansas State's versatile offense created. Quarterback Lynn Dickey mixed passing and running plays and both seemed to work—until the Wildcats came close to the goal line. Then the State defense stiffened and forced the turnovers.

### Force Fumbles

John Ebersole forced K-State's Russ Harrison to fumble after the Wildcat's drive had moved to the Penn State 13. One series later Paul Johnson recovered a Mack Herron fumble on State's 25. The next time the Wildcats had the ball Dickey led them to the 10 yard line where Johnson made an interception. And on the first series of downs in the second quarter Jack Ham grabbed one of Dickey's aerials to halt still another penetration.

"We just made too many mistakes to win it,"

Gibson said after the game. "They're just too good. Penn State has as good a defense as anybody in the country. They're a well coached team with a lot of pride. They could play with anybody."

Until midway through the second quarter it didn't appear that State's offense could mount a drive. Booming punts by Bob Parsons were keeping the Wildcats deep and the defense was holding them at bay, but State had gathered only two first downs.

### Lydell Does It Again

Then Lydell Mitchell did his act and it's a show that'll have the fans calling for encores for years. The shifty soph took the handoff on State's 42, went off tackle and broke to his left. When two defenders closed in Mitchell merely turned on the speed and outran them for a 58-yard touchdown. "It was a play that went just like it was supposed to," he said. Mitchell led all rushers with 123 yards.

"The offense getting the seven points helped turn it around," defensive co-captain Steve

Smear said. "The offense did a great job when it had to."

In the second half the Wildcats were stopped cold by the Lion defense and the offensive unit moved for 10 more points. Quarterback Chuck Burkhardt completed five of six passes on a drive midway through the third period, with soph fullback Franco Harris scoring from the three. A Mike Reitz field goal made the game 17-0.

Then Lynn Dickey showed the crowd of 35,000 what kind of a performer he was, engineering two touchdowns in the last eight minutes of the game to leave State partisans shaking.

With only 15 seconds left, the junior tossed a 63 yard touchdown bomb to split end Mike Creed, a pass which covered 56 yards in the air. He then completed a two point conversion pass to bring the Wildcats within three points. But time had run out on Dickey and the Lions preserved the win.

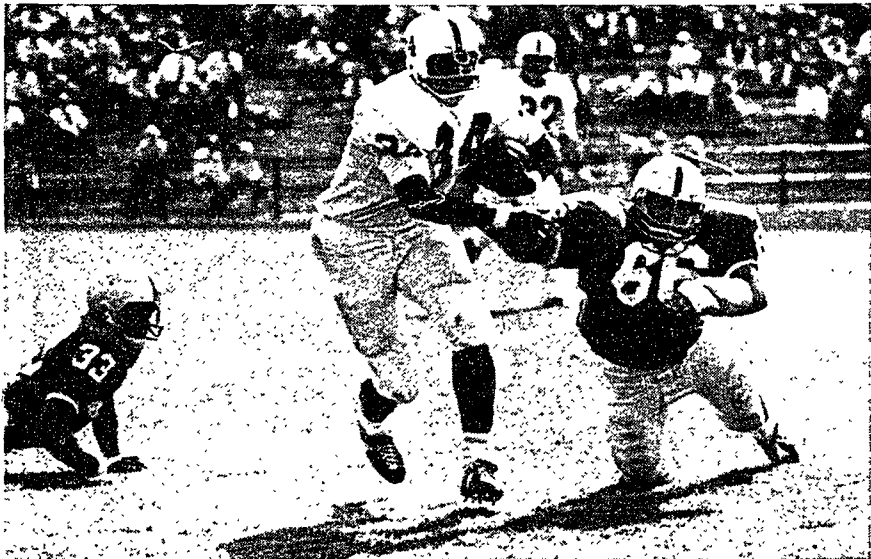
The defense had held the Wildcats on Penn State's 15 only five minutes earlier, forcing a fieldgoal attempt which was wide. That ended the last realistic hope Kansas State had of winning, although Dickey made it an exciting finish.

Vince Gibson made the comment which seems to sum up the amazing afternoon. "Penn State had too much pride to lose," Gibson said. He must know. —DM



'Hold On, Baby'

STATE'S GREG EDMONDS seems to be telling the football to get ready for a quick descent as Kansas State's Mike Kolich grabs the Lion receiver from behind. Edmonds' catch of this nine yard pass from Chuck Burkhardt was a key to State's 60-yard drive for a touchdown in the third period.



Catch Me If You Can

HE'S ONLY A SOPH but State's Franco Harris is making his mark already. The hard running fullback scored the deciding touchdown Saturday, the third time he has crossed the goal line in as many games.

## State Drops In AP Poll

Penn State dropped from second to fifth in the Associated Press college football poll despite a 17-14 win over Kansas State. Texas moved into the runnerup spot behind Ohio State with a 56-17 win over Navy. Arkansas remained third and Southern California moved into the fourth position.

No new teams entered the Top 10, but there was a considerable amount of shuffling among the leaders.

1. Ohio State (34) . 806
2. Texas (5) . 632
3. Arkansas . 533
4. S. California (1) . 498
5. Penn State (1) . 490
6. Georgia . 407
7. Missouri . 332
8. Oklahoma . 319
9. Purdue . 268
10. Tennessee . 241
11. UCLA . 198
12. Florida . 168
13. Alabama . 115
14. Louisiana St. . 142
15. Notre Dame . 39
16. Stanford . 33
17. West Virginia . 28
18. Wyoming . 19
19. Michigan St. . 16
20. (Tie) Nebraska . 13
- Auburn . 13

## West Virginia Rumps

## Five Opponents Win

Penn State's future football opponents had another good week as five won and two lost in games last weekend.

Jim Braxton, the nation's No. 2 rusher and leading scorer, again led the West Virginia attack as the Mountaineers moved into the 17th position in the Associated Press football poll with a 32-0 win over Virginia Military Institute. Bob Gresham, the No. 3 rusher, helped as West Virginia rolled up a 29-0 halftime lead.

### Orange Rumps

Syracuse also found the going easy as it crushed Wisconsin, 43-7. Quarterback Rich Panczyzyn scored one touchdown and directed others in a game which ended in a brawl between the two teams. Greg Allen scored two touchdowns, including one on a 63-yard burst to sew up the game for the Orange.

### Pitt Finally Wins

Two first half touchdowns and a strong defense gave Pitt a 14-12 win over Duke in a battle of winless teams. Jim Friedl and Frank Gustine each tossed touchdown passes in a game where the extra points made the difference. Pitt broke a nine game losing streak.

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Free ticket distribution to Full time Penn State Students begins at the HUB today 1:30-5:00. Sale to non-students begins tomorrow and student distribution continues 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. through Friday

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## SportScene

Lynn Dickey:  
A Long PassBy DON MCKEE  
Collegian Sports Editor

Downtown Manhattan (Kansas variety) is as exciting as a husking bee. Just swing on your cowboy boots, a ten-gallon hat and jump into your 1951 pick-up truck and you're all set for a big night in a town that's completely dry. No wonder the football stadium is filled every week. Why, even if Kansas State loses it's a lot better than watching the buffalo grass grow, which is the only available alternative.

But the football stadium—that's where the action is. Pay your money, step right up and see the Wildcat, a live one that is, along with a mascot that rides around in a dune buggy. Scream and yell, hate opponents, cheer for anything that moves, as long as it's dressed in K-State purple. And in between the extra, added attractions, watch Lynn Dickey.

He wears white shoes, just like the quarterback from the real Manhattan. He throws with whip-lash speed; he weathers the blitz with disdainful cool. In the last 15 seconds of Saturday's 17-14 loss to Penn State, Dickey fired a ball which travelled 56 yards in the air and ended up a 63-yard touchdown bomb. That accounted for a good chunk of his 219 yards gained passing, but his other 17 completions didn't hurt, either. All in 31 attempts. And he grants locker room interviews, too, just like Broadway Joe.

## No Chances

"Naw, we didn't do nothin' different," Dickey drawled. "We just went out there and blasted 'em out." Then he continued peeling the uniform off his gangly 6-4 frame.

"The guy I threw to on the bomb was the primary receiver. His man (State's Stan Baran) was playin' real deep. They were holding Herron so I stopped and looked around. Then I saw Creed again and just threw for him."

Dickey kept talking in his quiet, friendly manner. He had set a Big Eight record for passing by a sophomore last season and today he had come within three points of tying the number two team in the nation. A team which his coach credited with the best defense in America.

"We played 'em tough today, but we made more mistakes," Dickey continued. "We made too many mistakes to win, but I think we were the better team out there."

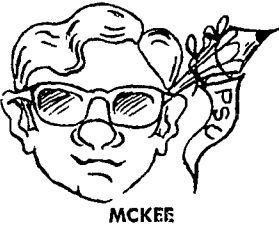
## Could Have Happened

Despite the mistakes K-State's players made, the Wildcats still might have pulled off the biggest upset this side of Gil Hodges if they hadn't gambled as much as they did.

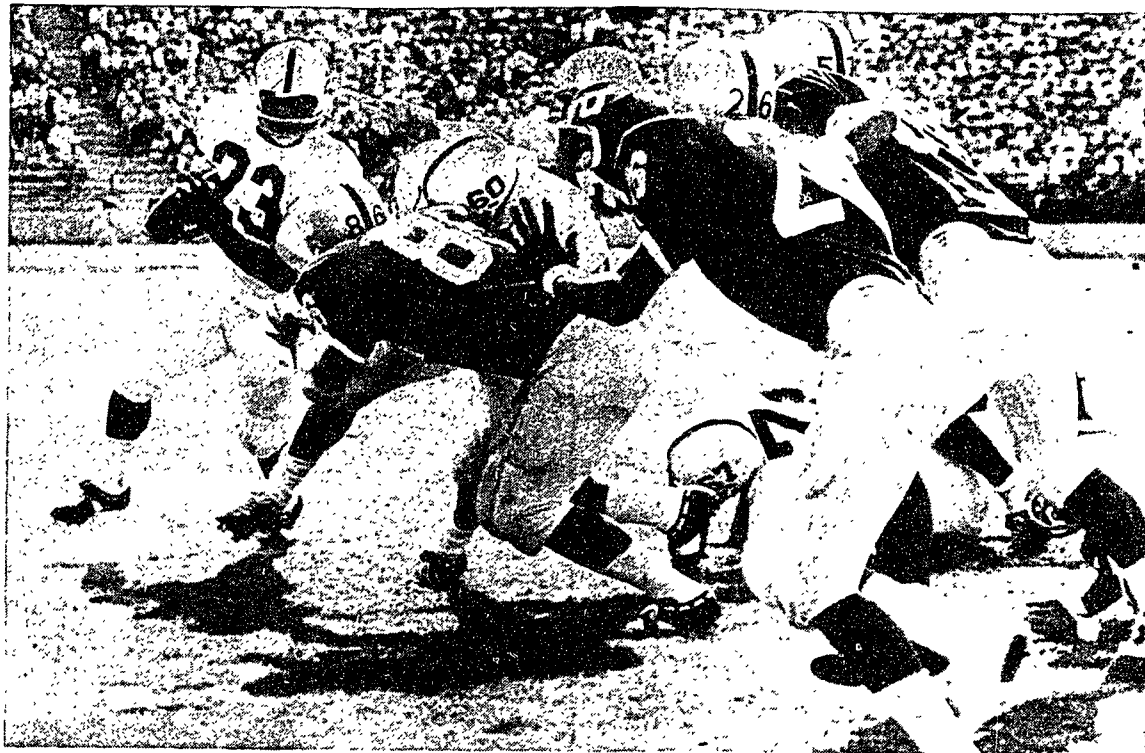
In the second quarter Vince Gibson's sky-high players marched for eight straight gains on running plays. They had gambled on a fourth and one situation and made the first down and now they had penetrated to the State 18. Another fourth down play loomed and Dickey dropped back to pass. State's Steve Smear broke through and grabbed him, halting the drive.

After eight consecutive gains by their extremely quick backs, it's a good bet that the Wildcats could have gotten the first down and maybe a touchdown if they had stayed on the ground. Or, perhaps a field goal would have been successful and that would have earned a 17-17 tie.

But the Wildcats didn't make the big play until it was too late. "I don't think they knew how good they really were," was Smear's comment. Fortunately, the Lions did know.



MCKEE



## Lydell Rolls On

WITH CHARLIE PITTMAN on the sidelines, Penn State coach Joe Paterno looked to Lydell Mitchell (23) to supply speed at halfback and the flashy soph responded. Mitchell carried 19 times, gained 123 yards and sparked State's stalled offense with a 58 yard touchdown burst in the second quarter. And he's just starting, fans.

Orioles Sweep Twins;  
Blair, Buford Star

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Paul Blair and Don Buford cracked nine hits between them and the rampaging Baltimore Orioles charged into the 1969 World Series yesterday, completing a three-game American League playoff sweep with an 11-2 romp over the Minnesota Twins.

Yesterday's clincher was a complete opposite from the first two games of the series—both pitcher's duels which stretched into extra innings.

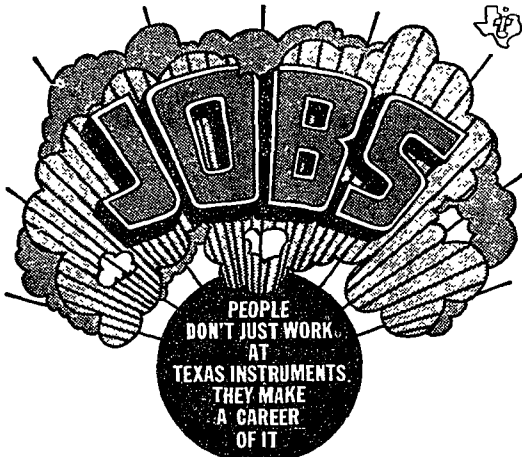
The Orioles rattled 18 hits around Metropolitan Stadium, eight of them for extra bases. Blair, who had five hits, drove in five runs, two of them on a 407-foot home run in the eighth inning and Ellie Hendricks drove in three runs with a pair of doubles.

Seven Minnesota pitchers took the pounding while Baltimore's Jim Palmer rode the heavy hitting to an easy victory. He scattered 10 hits—two of them run-scoring singles by Rich Reese.



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## Penn State Interviews

Oct. 13-14

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## Fry Wins Greek Golf

Terry Fry of Beta Theta Pi shot a blistering 72 in the second round to win the intramural fraternity golf championships last weekend. Fry recovered from an 81 in the opening round for a total of 153 to win by four strokes. It was the first time the sophomore had entered the medal play tournament.

Second in the competition was Mike Abelson of Alpha Epsilon Pi. The junior shot a consistent 79-78-157 to nail down the second slot.

Tied for third at 158 were Don Allen of Theta Delta Chi and Don Barotien of Sigma Chi. Completing the top 10 were: Arnes, Zeta Beta Tau, and Calhoun, Phi Gamma Delta, 161; Cooper, Zeta Beta Tau, Fuchs, Alpha Sigma Phi and Hendricks, Phi Gamma Delta, 162; Crane, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Batican, Phi Sigma Kappa, 163.

## Last Times Today

1:30-2:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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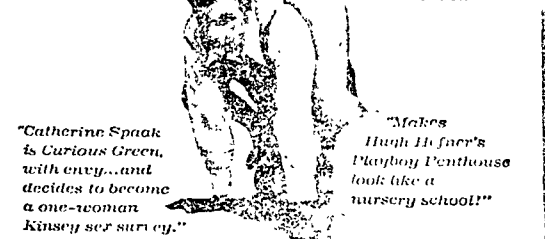
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Graham Hill  
Fractures Leg  
In Grand Prix

ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP) — Graham Hill, the British speed star who twice won the world driving championship, was reported in fair condition yesterday with injuries suffered in a crash during Sunday's U.S. Grand Prix.

A spokesman at Arnot-Ogden Hospital here said Hill's right leg, fractured in three places, was in traction.

## IM Football

Locust 4, Juniper 1 (first downs)  
Birch 12, Chestnut 0  
Walnut 12, Watts 10  
Butternut 5, Maple 1 (first downs)  
Jordan I 13, Linden 0  
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Tamarack 1, Larch 0 (over-time)  
Hemlock 12, Cedar 0  
Jordan II 13, Poplar 0

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## Booters Win Opener, 2-0

# Lions Top WVU

By JAY FINEGAN  
Collegian Sports Writer

Autumn, poets have been observing for centuries, is the season of the old. Men approaching middle age talk about being in the autumn of their years. Nature takes it as a time to wrinkle with color in its yearly finale. Snows begin to slow down the earth.

Don't try to tell Penn State soccer coach Herb Schmidt all this, however. He's not a poet—he won't buy it. Since returning from West Virginia, Saturday Schmidt is convinced these late months are for rebirth, vitality and new blood.

Tennyson and Keats might argue, but Schmidt has a point. In their season opener, the Lion booters met the Mountaineers and came away with a 2-0 victory, with both goals being supplied by freshmen. The decision to allow freshmen to compete on the varsity level was reached by the Penn State athletic department only two days before the game. "Looking back now, I'm quite glad the decision went that way," Schmidt commented afterwards.

### Lions Lose Goalie

State dominated the first half, although failing to score, but it lost the services of 6-3 goalie Leith Mace. The junior backstop suffered a sprained foot and it is doubtful if he will be ready for the West Chester game tomorrow.

Following the halftime break the Lion cubs went to work. Rick Allen scored first, taking the Mountain goat one on one before sending the ball neatly to the right corner of the net. This was Andy Rymarczuk's cue to punch the next one in from 35 yards out, ending the scoring. Both freshmen operate from the inside.

While the first-year men were the key to the State offense the veterans handled the defensive chores.

"The defense did the job," Schmidt said firmly. "West Virginia is a good scoring team and to hold them down like we did is an accomplishment." He singled out Charlie

Messner, Phil Sears and Russ Phillips as having been outstanding on defense.

The Lions were able to get off 24 shots to the nine taken by the previously unbeaten Mountaineers. West Virginia could have been more powerful had they had the services of All-American Pat Sullivan, a 6-2 fullback sidelined with an injury. Whoever it was that knocked Sullivan out of commission should be voted as "Most Valuable Player" by the Lions. Or perhaps "Most Courageous." Taking on a 205-pound fullback is like stepping into a ring with the Abominable Snowman. You have to learn to fight with your feet.

In a way too, the game had a lot of pride at stake. Two freshmen starting for West Virginia, Joe Luxbacher and Dave Gregory, were also recruited by Schmidt. They chose Morgantown over University Park. Throw in the fact that State's Gary MacMath and Gregory played together in high school and the competition was even keener.

### Learned A Lot

"We gained some valuable experience," Schmidt observed, "but we made some mistakes. Too. We were aggressive and played a very good, solid game. Our chief concern will be to retain this desire."

For the Lion coach, it began his second season in command—and was his first win. He will remember the hustle shown by his young warriors that day. "We always had a man on the ball, or two or three men. At times, it was a question if we had only 11 men on the field. Blue jerseys were everywhere."

No, don't try to tell Herb Schmidt about romantic autumn. He'd tell you its just an early spring.

### Scoring:

State	0	0	2	0-2
WVU	0	0	0	0-0

State goals by Allen and Rymarczuk.  
Officials: Weelwas and Midway.

## Beat Braves, 7-4

# NY Mets Win NL Pennant

The New York Mets, once the laughing-stock of baseball, beat Atlanta, 7-4, yesterday completing a three-game sweep in their playoff for the National League championship and moved into the World Series against Baltimore.

Baltimore also made it three consecutive victories in the best-of-five American League playoff, whipping the Minnesota Twins 11-2 on the Twins' home grounds.

The World Series opens Saturday at Baltimore.

Tommie Agee, Ken Boswell

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and Wayne Garrett hit home runs as the Mets came from behind 2-0 and 4-3 deficits for the biggest victory in their checked career.

The team was created in 1962, finished 106th of negative years, set a flock of negative records and had not finished

higher than ninth before this season.

Nolan Ryan, a hard-throwing right-hander, replaced young Gary Gentry in the third inning in New York's Shea Stadium, pitched out of a bases-loaded situation and received credit for the Met victory.

## Alpha Epsilon Delta announces

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Wednesday, October 8  
7:30 P.M.  
105 Forum

Dr. R. G. Ascah will speak.

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## Grid Contest Lists Winner

Robert Tuleya is now \$10 richer just for taking time out to pick winners of 33 college games. Tuleya, a graduate student in meteorology, entered the first Daily Collegian football prediction contest and compiled a commendable 29-4 record. He incorrectly picked Indiana over Colorado, Army over Texas A&M, Georgia Tech over Clemson and Kansas over New Mexico, but otherwise was accurate on all counts.

David Corkum finished a close second with a 28-5 record, while Bill Barasha and Mike Aceto tied for third with 27-6 slates.

This week's contest games are:

Arizona — Houston  
Army — Notre Dame  
Auburn — Clemson  
Baylor — Arkansas  
Brown — Yale  
California — Washington  
Dartmouth — Penn  
Florida — Tulane  
Illinois — Northwestern  
Indiana — Minnesota  
Iowa State — Colorado  
Kansas — Kansas State  
Maryland — Syracuse  
Miami (Fla.) — LSU\*  
Michigan — Purdue  
Mississippi — Georgia  
Missouri — Nebraska  
North Carolina — Air Force  
Ohio State — Michigan State\*

Pitt — Navy  
South Carolina — NC State  
SMU — TCU  
Tennessee — Georgia Tech  
Texas — Oklahoma\*  
Texas Tech — Texas A&M  
USC — Stanford  
Utah — Arizona State  
Vanderbilt — Alabama  
VPI — Kentucky  
Wake Forest — Duke  
Washington State — UCLA  
Wisconsin — Iowa  
Wyoming — UTEP

\*Pick scores

# Harriers Drop Opener; Villanova Rolls, 19-41

By BOB DIXON  
Collegian Sports Writer

Success on the athletic field is not always measured in terms of wins and losses or final scores. That's not to say that "it matters not to win or lose, but how you play the game." Winning does matter—but not when the outcome of the contest was hardly in question to begin with.

The Penn State cross country team opened its season Saturday against the best of the lot, the Villanova Wildcats. As expected, the Lions lost the meet, 19-41. But then no one beats Villanova very often, as the 'Cats went undefeated last season and have won both the ICAA and NCAA championships the last three years running.

### Other Factors

For this reason, the fact that State lost is unimportant. There are other things to look for when you meet No. 1 in the season opener, and Lion coach Harry Groves is well aware of that. "In this case, records don't really mean very much," Groves said. "There's no doubt that Villanova is the best and it's no disgrace losing to them. Our boys fought them all the way and it wasn't until the end of the race that they began to pull ahead. I'm very pleased with the performance of the team."

Villanova's Junior Chris Mason from England and sophomore Don Walsh from Ireland, tied for first place in the very fast time of 28:15.4 for the five-mile course at Fairmount Park in Philadelphia. Behind them in third place was another Englishman from Villanova, sophomore Dave Wright, with a time of 28:33.

## Major Leagues Set World Series Shares

NEW YORK (AP) — The members of the winning team in the World Series will get a minimum of \$15,000 each while the losers will collect a minimum of \$10,000 each. The members of the two teams eliminated in playoff series will get a minimum of \$5,000 each.

In addition, the teams that finished second and third in each of the four divisions—two in the American League and

In the fourth and fifth-place positions were two very promising Penn State sophomores. Greg Fredericks ran the course in 26:42, and he was followed closely by Jerry Henderson in 26:46. The only other Lion to break the top 10 was senior co-captain Jim Dixon, who had a time of 27:58.

Besides the fine showing of the two sophs, State's future cross country fortunes were also brightened by the result of the freshman race, in which the Lions defeated the 'Cats, 26-29.

Once again a Villanova runner won the race—Phil Banning of England was first with the time of 14:22.6 over the three-mile course. However, State's fine freshman prospect, Jim Allahand was next with a time of 14:55.4 and the Lions also placed four others in the top 10. John Fullmer, Dan Supulski and Bruce McClanahan finished fourth, fifth and sixth respectively and Jim McClure was ninth.

### Good Young Runners

The youth movement that is present in the Penn State cross country program this year wasn't enough to push the Lions past powerful Villanova. But when coach Groves says that he was pleased with the team's performance, he has every right to feel that way. The fine times of the sophs and frosh and the fact that Villanova was being hard-pressed throughout the meet is encouraging. And State's opponents can only become easier for the rest of the year.

If Groves and the Lion harriers are concerned only with records and scores, then the Villanova meet was a bad day indeed. But with post-season championships as the big prize in cross country, it's future performances and not past records that are really important.

### VARSITY

1. Tie between Mason and Walsh, Villanova, 26:15.4; 2. Wright, Villanova, 26:33.4; 3. Fredericks, State, 26:42; 4. Henderson, State, 26:46; 5. Villanova, 26:46; 6. Smith, Villanova, 26:46; 7. Villanova, 26:46; 8. Beam, Villanova, 26:46; 9. Dixon, State, 27:58; 10. O'Reilly, Villanova.

### FRESHMAN

1. Banning, Villanova, 14:22.6; 2. Allahand, State, 14:55.4; 3. Sevcik, Villanova, 15:08; 4. Fullmer, State, 15:16; 5. Supulski, State, 15:23; 6. McClanahan, State, 15:23; 7. Flanagan, Villanova, 15:23; 8. Williams, Villanova, 15:23; 9. McClure, State, 15:23; 10. Sanborn, Villanova.

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Tues. Night

7:30 p.m.

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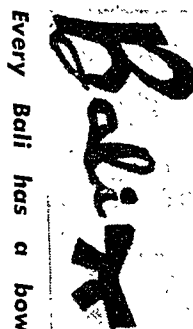
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LOOKING FOR something worthwhile? Kappa Phi Christian Service Sorority, Kappa Phi, 7:30 Oct. 7, Wesley Foundation, for an appointment time on October 10.

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