

Partly cloudy through tomorrow with a chance of a few showers late today and tonight. High today and tomorrow in the low 60's, low tonight near 45. Mostly sunny and mild Friday, high near 65.

The Daily Collegian

War Moratorium

--see page 2

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6 Pages

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Seven Cents

Oswald Meets Students' Disapproval

'Search' Committee Uses Criteria in Prexy Choice

By DENISE BOWMAN
Collegian Staff Writer

The following is the list of criteria for the selection of a new University president, prepared and followed by the University Senate-faculty search committee:

- "Executive ability and demonstrated leadership ability is of prime importance. Within the University the president must be able to implement programs by persuasion rather than by directive. Outside the University, he must function effectively as a bridge between the University and the extramural world. He should be able to organize and delegate responsibility.
- "He should have some experience in a University either as faculty member or administrator, or both.
- "He should have the ability to adjust

to change and to inspire the development of innovative programs. He should understand the technological and sociological currents of the present time.

- "He should be someone whose appointment will immediately inspire confidence in the majority of the students and faculty. He should understand and like young people. He should appreciate that a college education is a total experience in all aspects of human life and is not confined to an academic classroom.
- "He must have robust health, physical strength and endurance. He must have a sense of humor.
- "His age preferably should be in the bracket of 40 to 50 years; certainly not over 55."

Robert S. Bernstein, who predicted last week that John W. Oswald will be the next president of the University, said yesterday that because of the Senate committee's evaluation of Oswald after his interview, he should be removed from consideration as a presidential contender.

—"On the basis of the Senate committee's comments to the Trustees, I do not feel Oswald merits further consideration."

Oswald, who is vice president of the University of California at Berkeley, visited the University on July 17 and met with members of the Senate committee considering possible presidential candidates. The Senate committee researched and classified all names submitted to it and sent a report of its findings to the Board of Trustees on May 15. All names were initially placed on one of five desirability lists. These lists, running from most to least desirable, were labeled from "A" to "E."

Three Invited

From the "A" list three men were invited to visit the University last July and to meet with 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 then rated separately by each member of the committee. These ratings were submitted to Col. Gerald F. Russell, assistant to the provost and liaison between the Senate committee and the Board of Trustees, on July 31.

The consensus of the ratings of the committee as a whole showed that Oswald was behind the other candidates. The four students, with one not present for the Oswald interview, unanimously rated Spurr first followed by MacDonald, with Oswald last. The totals on the student vote (excluding the absent student) showed Spurr first

with a vote of three, MacDonald with six and Oswald, nine. The vote was based on a three point scale, with "one" signifying the most desirable and "three" the least.

The six faculty members, with one absent from the Oswald interview, were split on their first choice, but the consensus score indicated that Oswald was last. Of the five faculty members voting, three rated Spurr first, two last. MacDonald received one first and four second votes. Oswald received one first, one second and three thirds. The totals indicated MacDonald and Spurr tied with nine and Oswald had 12.

Mr. "C"

In the report to the Trustees, visitor "A" referred to MacDonald, "B" was Spurr and "C" was Oswald. One student on the Senate committee said in his report on Oswald, "Candidate C indicated a considerable lack of understanding of students and young people. He did not describe fresh approaches to university problems, nor did he indicate a personal desire to find any new approaches. His position seemed to contain satisfaction with the present structure coupled with only a superficial desire for learning more about that structure. Without more concern for and understanding of people, this candidate would alienate large segments of the university community."

Another student said, "Although all three men could possibly make a good university president, I rank this man far below the other two. His interview with us left me with many doubts. I felt that this man could easily convey one impression to the faculty and students at our discussion with him and convey an entirely different impression to other groups he met during his tour at Penn State. There was a desire in this man to apologize to the students for any campus disorders that occurred in California colleges, but there was no hint as to what his attitude really was. Even though he is an experienced university administrator, I feel that he

Possible Successor 'Merits No Further Consideration'

would find it difficult to win the trust and cooperation of the faculty and student bodies at Penn State.

A third student said, "This candidate made me feel uncomfortable. He centered the discussion around students, yet he didn't seem to probe deeply enough into the problems and attitudes the students have. He did discuss the economic and political factors that need to be considered when dealing with a state university and we also discussed the problems of an expansive Commonwealth system. Nonetheless, I felt as if he were trying to humor us, and also superficially be concerned with students. Third choice."

A fourth student member said, "I urge that Mr. C's name be removed from further consideration. If at some time in the future, the university should decide to have a president for the university and a professional lobby in the legislature, then a man of Mr. C's experience might be qualified for the latter position; but never for the former position or for the present situation which seems to have to be a combination of the two.

Ignored Faculty Members

"His conversation lacked any trace of real interest. He showed little understanding of student concerns. I was horrified to see that he almost ignored the faculty members present, in what seemed to be an attempt to win over the students with trivial conversation. In general, I was very negatively impressed with the man and felt he might make it with administrators and the legislature but that he could not with the faculty and students."

One faculty Senate committee member said of Oswald, "Gives impression of being an 'old pro,' appears to be an

able administrator. Question: has he lost touch with students?"

Another faculty member said, "Mr. C appealed to me immediately as a warmly personable and confident man. He has humor, great energy and an incisive manner that I like very much to work with. In ranking him first, I reflect my own preference in administrative style; also I reflect my hunch that of the three men, he is the one that our strongest present administrative officers could most easily accept. (This point of course will be corrected or confirmed by their own testimony.)"

"In this instance my post-luncheon experience has been the opposite - my experience with respect to B. To my surprise the students found C mechanical and insincere. Other faculty colleagues on the committee were similarly unfavorably impressed. Part of this ill effect may be caused by our unfortunate luncheon arrangement on that day (I happened to be advantageously seated, but not all.)"

Easy Operator

A third faculty member said, "C is a thoroughly at ease operator—a natural politician who would elicit support at the trustee and legislative levels. Faculty and students will tend to mistrust, may even resent, his efforts to compromise issues about which they feel strongly.

"C is the best ready-made executive of the three—would be most able, immediately, to move out as a strong Penn State leaver."

Another faculty member said, "Mr. C is a gifted conversationalist, a shrewd judge of people; he makes people feel relaxed. My im-

(Continued on page three)

Thompson Says No; Shall, Yes

NSA Question Debated

By MARGE COHEN
Collegian Feature Editor

NO: Penn State should not continue its membership in the National Student Association—or, at least, that is the opinion of the heads of three student organizations who attended the national NSA convention this summer.

Undergraduate Student Government President Ted Thompson, Organization of Student Government Associations President Ron Batchelor and Black Student Union Communications Chairman J. Raleigh Demby all maintain that USG should terminate NSA membership. Thompson and Batchelor both charged that NSA is a "racist institution" while Demby described NSA as a "white organization."

But the three other members of the Penn State delegation to the El Paso, Tex. convention do not share their colleagues' opinion for disaffiliation.

Don Shall, USG Academic Affairs Commissioner and vice chairman for the NSA national advisory board; George Terrell, USG Legal Awareness Commissioner, and Terry Neff, NSA coordinator for USG, are in accord for continuation of USG membership. Though Neff was unavailable for comment, Shall said Neff sided with him on the issue.

Despite agreement with Thompson and Batchelor's charges that NSA was racist and a "microcosm" of the Establishment, Shall stood firm for NSA affiliation. "When the blacks say NSA is racist," he explained, "it certainly is. But it is no more racist than the society that has bred it."

NSA is a national organization designed to provide services to member schools for student governments as well as for individual students. In addition to government resource bodies on leadership training, legal rights and drug use,

to name only a few, NSA also offers individual students opportunities for low cost summer tours of Europe, India and the Far East as well as record and book club savings.

But, according to Thompson, "the only people who benefit from NSA are the people in the hierarchy of the organization." Rather than working to change the needs of the body's constituents, he continued, "NSA executives work to perpetuate themselves."

At the annual August convention, after a week of plenary session meetings, the Congress was formally divided into black and white camps. Meanwhile, the majority of the black students at the convention already had been meeting apart from the white students through the Third World Commission (TWC) group within NSA oriented toward minority problems.

But, according to Batchelor, TWC was intended only "to appease black folk." He added that "people found NSA did not care about black people," citing "NSA civil rights" work over the past ten years.

Appropriating funds for projects to assist minority students in schools throughout the country, NSA sent "white liberals into areas thinking they could relate with the students better (than black students could)," Batchelor said. "The good honest brotherhood approach," he added sarcastically, "You know," Thompson interjected, "a white Christian approach."

The two government presidents continued to explain that, over that span of years, it was necessary for "whites to legitimize civil rights." But, "now, black people are legitimizing their own movement," Batchelor detailed.

At any rate, with this in mind, TWC drafted a resolution to go before the entire Congress calling for NSA attention to problems faced by black and other minority students as well as payment of \$50,000 in reparations.

(Continued on page three)

Senate Discusses Resolution Calling for Student Vote

By ROB McHUGH
Collegian Staff Writer

The University Senate yesterday heard a resolution calling for floor voting rights for student Senate committee members.

The resolution, introduced by Charles T. Davis, chairman of the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs, will be brought before the November Senate meeting for discussion and Senate action.

The resolution asks that: —approval be given to the principle of extending voting rights to students in the Senate;

—the problem of a proper method for student representation be referred to the Senate Committee on Committees and Rules for consideration. This committee would submit a recommended policy to the Senate;

—the Senate Constitution be amended to extend voting

rights to the presidents of the Undergraduate Student Government, the Graduate Student Association and the Organization of Student Government Associations. Students presently serving as regular members (not alternates) of Senate committees also would be given voting rights. These actions would take place pending the report on policy from the Committee on Committees and Rules.

Amendment Before the resolution was introduced, a member of the Committee on Committees and Rules explained that student vote in the Senate would require a constitutional amendment. William Rabinowitz, head of the department of educational psychology, said, if Senate action favors it, his committee next month will introduce a series of proposals effecting the proper constitutional changes. "However, these proposals cannot be voted on next month," he said.

According to Rabinowitz, these proposals could be acted on at the December meeting. Approval would require a two-thirds majority within the Senate, he added.

The proposals then would be submitted to the Board of Trustees at their January meeting for their approval. Rabinowitz said. He added, if all these actions took place without delay, "students could conceivably be voting at the February Senate meeting."

Rabinowitz also said, "Not everyone in the committee is in agreement on this motion." He added, however, there is "no significant opposition" and "a good deal of support for it."

Discussion on the question of student voting rights began with an address by Galen Goebel, student member of SCUSA. Goebel told the Senate, "If the idea of students

extension of voting rights to students "inevitable."

John Coyle, professor of business administration, told the Senate, "Sometimes we support this (idea of) change without giving as much consideration to it as we should." He added that "voting is not the only way to take cognizance of student opinion."

Carroll Arnold, professor of speech, called it "an absurdity not to have the student members of Senate committees voting on the floor." He called the proposal "about the cheapest thing the Senate can give away."

Arnold emphasized that students do vote within the committees and said, "That's where the business is done."

Edward Lurie, professor at the Hershey Medical Center asked the Senators to consider the results of the action. "If given the vote within the Senate, would students then be given representation in the colleges within the University and the departments within the colleges," Lurie asked.

Speaking for members of the College of Agriculture, one professor called the student vote "not only healthy, but a necessary thing." Edward Tammen, head of the pathology, called for the vote for student committee members "as soon as possible."

Speaking "for the good of the University," Association of Woman Students President Nina Comly addressed the Senate on the goals of AWS for the coming year.

Miss Comly criticized the University's admissions policy "that rations the number of women to men." She added, "To even try to justify such a policy is an exercise in mental gymnastics."

Emphasizing the problems caused by overcrowded conditions within the University, Miss Comly said, "We just

cannot study with six in a room." Because too many students were accepted for residence hall rooms, many women students are currently living in temporary housing.

"Admissions and living conditions are two of our major concerns," Miss Comly said. She also said a third major goal this year would be the recognition of AWS "as a legitimate student body."

Two proposals were unanimously passed yesterday by the Senate, criticizing the "formula" being proposed for use by state legislators to determine allocations to state-related institutions.

Allocations: Danger in Future Reporting, for the Higher Education Affairs Subcommittee, Rustum Roy said, "The biggest danger is not for fiscal '70, but for the future."

One of the proposals criticizes the formula for under-representing:

—Graduate Education and the research necessary for its accomplishment

—continuing education including the services of agriculture in the State.

—sponsored research for meeting State-Federal or industrial needs.

The proposal also mentions: "The failure to discriminate between undergraduate and upperclass undergraduate hours; the failure to discriminate between majors (e.g. art) which cost substantially more, from others which may cost considerably less per unit (e.g. sociology)."

The second proposal calls for the Academic Development Committee "to develop a formula which would accurately reflect the costs of education at Penn State and allow the University to move along the general directions outlined for itself."

Reports were presented by (Continued on page three)



Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellicini

Collegian's New Candidates

ONCE A TERM The Daily Collegian holds a candidate school to train new staff members. Last night's first session of the course attracted 56 prospective reporters. David Nestor (right) Collegian city editor taught the rudiments of headline writing to the new class.

'Moratorium Day' Conference Held; Participants Push for No Classes

Nearly 60 faculty and students met Monday night to discuss plans for the National Vietnam War Moratorium, to be held Oct. 15.

The meeting was sponsored by the New University Conference, a group of faculty and graduate students dedicated to relevant change within the University system.

Another NUC meeting to discuss further plans for the Moratorium and other issues will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in 160 Willard.

Courses of action suggested for the Moratorium which will be implemented soon by NUC are:

—Faculty members in all campus departments should publically announce their intention to cancel classes on Oct. 15.

—Each University department should keep a daily count of its members who support the Moratorium. A list of faculty supporters will be retained at 231 S. Atherton St., the headquarters of the Coalition for Peace, a local anti-war organization.

A petition supporting the Moratorium was signed by 15 faculty members present at the meeting. It was presented to The Daily Collegian to demonstrate the presence of faculty support on this campus.

Those interested in assisting Joel Malick, Coalition for Peace member, in

convassing State College for the residents' support Oct. 13 and 14 should contact the Coalition for Peace headquarters.

All persons present at the meeting volunteered to contact fellow students and faculty members to inform them about the Moratorium and to encourage them not to teach or attend classes. Don Sassoon, Coalition member, will organize a residence hall program involving faculty members and students who will speak to residents, informing them of the Moratorium.

Those interested in this program should attend the meeting at 8 p.m. tonight at the State College Peace Center, 131 S. Atherton St.

public places and in private rooms from noon to 1 a.m.

Although a statement on the National Vietnam War Moratorium was not presented at the executive meeting, Reeder stressed the importance of IFC taking a stand on campus issues.

In the past, IFC has not taken a stand on University issues but has limited itself to fraternity problems. We must concern ourselves with such issues as the Vietnam Moratorium and the selection of a University president."

Reeder added, "We represent a large number of men and we must voice their opinions concerning the whole of the University system."

Change With the Times Reeder said that there is a pressing need for the fraternity system to change with the times. "The first step is liberalization of visitation policies but from there we plan to go on to consider changing other regulations as well," he said.

Although, plans have not been formally outlined, Reeder said IFC is concerned with the problem of the disadvantaged student and the need for scholarship funds.

Reeder said the Greek system is not dying.

"Last winter we had more pledges than ever before and last spring more people were affiliated with the fraternity system than in any other term in the history of the University."

Reeder added that although the number of students in fraternities has steadily increased the actual percentage of students in the system has declined.

Reeder outlined regulations for fall rush:

Only Second Term Students

Only men students of second term or above may actively rush. A rush registration card can be obtained at the IFC office. A preference card for a specific house may also be filed. A master list of rushees is then distributed to all houses.

Regulations for first term students are somewhat different. First term students may rush on open-house rush weekends and on the four Sunday afternoons designated for rushees to visit fraternity houses.

First term students may also attend Friday and Saturday night rush parties, but they may not accept bids.

The regulation prohibiting drinking by students under fourth term status is still in effect.

IFC Proposes Visitation Reform; Supports 24-Hour Open-House

By BETTI RIMER
Collegian Staff Writer

The key system and elimination of hours for women students will affect IFC regulations, Harv Reeder, president of the Interfraternity Council, said Monday night.

At an informal meeting of fraternity presidents Reeder proposed a modified 24 hour visitation policy for all fraternities. Reeder explained that this policy would permit visitation at any time although an individual fraternity could implement restrictions if it so desired.

Tom Esbaugh, Board of Control chairman, said that although most of the men at the meeting did favor the 24 hour policy, the bill was not presented at the IFC meeting Monday night due to minor technicalities.

"Possibly a bill will be introduced at the meeting next Monday night," Esbaugh said. "After the bill is presented and if it is passed we are uncertain as to how long it will take before the new rule is put into effect."

No Complications

Reeder said that he did not anticipate any complications in passing the bill. Presently, women students may visit fraternities from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. in

War Moratorium

NEXT WEDNESDAY is the Day of the National Vietnam War Moratorium in protest of the Vietnam War. Thousands of students across the nation will voluntarily stay away from class. Their action will not hurt the education of those students who still want to attend class as usual. Essentially, no rights are being trampled upon.

But what about professors? As concerned American men and women, they too should be able to express opposition to the war. But, if they cancel a class, what happens to the students who wanted to get their daily 75-minute dose of knowledge?

As employees of the University, instructors must first fulfill the desire of anyone in their class to learn. They can do this in two ways.

FIRST, THEY CAN MEET with their class at the regularly scheduled time and hold a discussion of the war. In this way, the education dose would be provided while business-as-usual would be suspended.

The alternative is to provide an outline of the class work that is being suspended for the Moratorium or some outside class study to students interested in continuing syllabus work.

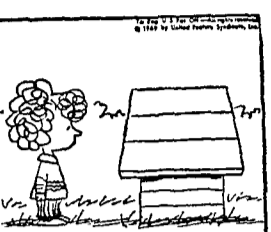
In spite of the professors' efforts to avoid hurting any students, all those who feel that a class boycott is still ap-

propriate for Oct. 15 should not go to class. **THE ADMINISTRATION'S** pronouncement that classes would be held as scheduled next Wednesday fits in well with objectives of the protest. By nature, the Moratorium must serve as a personal protest.

If the University were to cancel classes, the day would no longer be a symbolic protest of the war, but a holiday.

And, encouraging as it was to read that the presidents of the University of Hawaii, Rutgers and other schools cancelled classes for the day because of their sympathy with the goals of the Moratorium, the move will serve only to dilute the protest on those campuses. This does not mean, however, that it would not be proper for President Eric A. Walker or any administrator or dean to personally speak out against the war or in favor of the Moratorium, as Stanley W. Paulson, dean of the College of the Liberal Arts almost did.

AT THE OTHER END of the spectrum is what a few of the more foolhardy faculty members here will undoubtedly do. Some repressive professor is going to deliberately schedule a test or quiz next Wednesday. In other words, we expect some professor to out into effect his own version of a protest of the protest.



Arts Critique

Ballet Displays 'Spirit, Talent'

By BEVERLY WYATT
Collegian Arts Critic

The performance of the Pennsylvania Ballet Saturday night opened the 1969-1970 Artists Series with a stirring evening of sound and visual experience. The dance company, which has been performing only since 1963, presented an eloquent and polished program of dance, well-deserving of the praise of New York Times critic Clive Barnes remarking their "spirit, talent, sensitivity" and "notable style."

Saturday evening's performance featured three pieces of the company's touring repertoire, which includes dance styles expressive of the modern abstract motif, as well as of classical and romantic forms.

The first half of the program consisted of a piece called, "The Four Temperaments." As explained by the choreographer, George Balanchine, the dance is "an expression in dance and music of the ancient notion that the human organism is made up of four different humors, but in different degrees, and it is from the dominance of one of them that the four physical and psychological types—melancholic, sanguine, phlegmatic, and choleric—were derived."

In the synopsis of the company's repertoire the statement is made that this idea "is not treated literally in the ballet" but "more as a point of departure."

As a piece of classical dance I found the whole to be exciting, and executed with humor and precision. The first three themes were danced by couples, followed with individual interpretation of the four

natures. These individual dancers worked with partners and varying backgrounds of female choruses. The dance would slowly through its various themes, building the individual richness and peculiarities of the personality type being portrayed.

Interweaving Natures

With "Choleric," the dance moved rapidly and dramatically into an interweaving of all four natures, identifiable by leaps, hand gestures, or poses peculiar to each. This climactic and sudden filling of the stage with movement and the accompanying crescendo of music brought the dance to a conclusion that expressed the diverse whole that is the nature of the human being.

Two of the individual themes stand out particularly in my mind. "Sanguine," for the sincerity and joy with which dancer Hilda Morales reached out to her audience, and "Phlegmatic" for the insight and light sarcasm Robert Rotham communicated; both danced as if each watched as they performed, knowing how they appeared, and enjoying it along with the audience.

The second part of the program was devoted to dance of a more serious intent, "Ceremony", and to "Pas De Dix," a piece that I can only call sheer showmanship. In "Ceremony" the Pennsylvania Ballet Company literally leaped into an abstract presentation of modern dance and music hitherto unexpressed to the Penn State audience.

At their first appearance here two years ago, the company performed several romantic and classical pieces, "Jardin Aux Lilas" — a "ballad" — like "tragedy of manners," and "Scotch

Symphony" — the story of a Scottish lass turned soldier.

In "Ceremony" a new dimension of the company's performing diversity came to the fore. It is a dramatic, eerie experience: flashing lights, strange electronic moans, shrills and beeps, sticks rattling on music stands, and most electrifying — the figures of running, writhing living symbols.

The dancers in "Ceremony" seemed to describe the "ritual" of living; from the fetal position, to choosing of wives; the unchosen woman and her forlorn despair; the eternal triangles, woman-men-woman, and almost humorously man-man-man; and orgy of sex symbolism and a frightening display of judgment with whistles, sirens, and cowering men and women, almost Biblical in interpretation. From this vast concentration of dance with a direct visceral comment on people and living, the program switched to "Pas De Dix".

Audience Relief — The contrast afforded the audience relief from the overwhelming vicarious experience of "Ceremony" and displayed once again the broad range of this ballet troupe's skill. Alexei Yudenich, with a series of spectacular leaps, drew vocal acknowledgment of his audience appeal.

The piece, a series of solo and duet themes exhibiting the dancers' classical skill, is drawn from the last act of Petipa's late 19th century ballet spectacular, "Raymonda," premiered at the Tsar's Imperial Theater in St. Petersburg. The eight dancers involved excellently evoked the brightness and cavalier spirit apparent in the music as an expression of "the brio and exoticism of medieval Hungary."

Letters to the Editor

Grad Defends ROTC

TO THE EDITOR: Recently The Collegian has carried stories concerning the decline of ROTC enrollment at State and correspondingly, advertisements have been placed in The Collegian and circulated on campus by the military urging students, especially Frosh, to enroll in ROTC. Speaking not as a member of the military establishment, but as an experienced and advanced ROTC cadet here at State, I would like to point out the sincere importance of ROTC training on the college campus.

ROTC is not necessarily important in that it provides a sizeable number of officers for the military at a considerable economic saving for the taxpayer. And, it is not necessarily important in that it insures the continued strengthening of America's defense posture in an unsafe world. But speaking

from a college man's standpoint it is extremely important for an individual's mental growth and development.

ROTC leadership training cannot possibly be duplicated in the regular academic curriculum. The young ROTC collegian learns to organize and lead others. He acquires qualities non-ROTC collegians normally miss: self-discipline, bearing, motivation, responsibility, initiative, and physical stamina. But above all, the ROTC collegian learns about himself, namely, under summer camp conditions he can look at himself and learn his own strengths and weaknesses, and the limits of his mental and physical capabilities. The ROTC trained man knows himself and thus gains confidence in his abilities and above all has pride in himself. Isn't this type of learning particularly relevant for today's young collegian and tomorrow's citizen-leader?

Walt Baginsky
Graduate-Political Science

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Daily Collegian

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1969

Collegian Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, signed by no more than two persons and no longer than 30 lines.

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announces
a meeting for all students
interested in a career
in medicine

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

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The World

Rains Hamper Allied Military Operations

SAIGON — Heavy monsoon rains hampered allied military operations in South Vietnam's northernmost provinces yesterday and ground fighting elsewhere remained light.

The air war went on as usual. The U.S. Command reported up to 40 B52 bombers unloaded more than 1,000 tons of bombs Monday night and yesterday against enemy positions along the Cambodian border.

American forces reported killing 43 enemy soldiers in scattered skirmishes from near the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon to the central highlands. One American was reported killed, and 1 was wounded.

The U.S. Command reported only 15 shelling of U.S. and South Vietnamese bases and towns during the night. Only six of the attacks caused casualties or damage, the Command said, and all six were directed against government bases or towns.

Reds, Soviets to Discuss Border War

TOKYO — Red China announced yesterday agreement to talk with the Russians at a deputy foreign minister level on their border dispute. At the same time, Peking warned Moscow against "war maniacs" who might "dare to raid" strategic Chinese sites.

The announcement appeared to reflect Peking worry about recent reports that the Russians are weighing pros and cons of a pre-emptive strike against China's growing nuclear power. The Chinese have just touched off their 10th nuclear test.

Peking said it sent two letters to Moscow, the latest Monday, seeking agreement on provisional measures to maintain the frontier status quo, to withdraw troops from disputed areas and avoid new military clashes such as those which touched off bloody fighting this year.

In Moscow, a Soviet government spokesman denied having any information on two letters to the Kremlin.

Israeli Bombers Raid Arab Bases

TEL AVIV — Israeli fighter-bombers streaked across two borders yesterday in raids against Arab guerrilla bases in Jordan and Egyptian military targets on the Gulf of Suez.

An early morning retaliatory raid against Arab commando bases near Shuna, two miles inside Jordan, was launched after guerrillas fired mortars and rockets at four Israeli settlements in the Beisan and Jordan valleys, the Israeli command said.

Witnesses reported that Israeli planes plunged through a curtain of Jordanian anti-aircraft fire to pound the guerrilla strongholds with machine guns and bombs. A Jordanian military spokesman in Amman said five civilians, including a child, were seriously wounded and six houses destroyed.

The 20-minute raid followed a barrage of 130mm Katyusha rockets launched from Jordan at two Israeli settlements in the Jordan Valley.

The Nation

Nixon To Prod Congress with Speech

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, unhappy with the pace at which Congress is moving on his legislative program, plans to prod it with a special message Monday listing the status of 40 proposals he has made.

"When you add up what has been requested and what has been done," said House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, "there is no doubt this has been a foot-dragging Congress."

Ford reported Nixon's displeasure with Congress after yesterday's White House meeting between the President and his House and Senate leaders.

The White House began compiling a legislative boxscore several weeks ago amid reports it might try to pin a "do nothing" label on Congress. Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts retorted that the trouble was with "a non-cooperative Republican administration," not Congress.

Kennedy Lawyers to Argue at Hearing

BOSTON — Son, Edward M. Kennedy's lawyers will tell the Massachusetts Supreme Court today that his constitutional rights would be violated if they could not cross-examine witnesses at any inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne.

This argument is contained in briefs that have been filed with five members of the state's high court. Oral arguments will be presented at the hearing, which will be open to the public.

The inquest, originally planned for Sept. 3 in the District Court at Edgartown, was called to investigate the death of Miss Kopechne, 28, found dead July 19 in Kennedy's car after it had plunged off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island, near Edgartown.

The inquest was blocked when Kennedy lawyers went to the State Supreme Court, protesting the ground rules District Court Judge James A. Boyle laid down for the inquest.

The State

Youth Ask End to Inadequate Housing

HARRISBURG — The elimination of racism and a total commitment to adequate housing and equality under the law were among the points stressed yesterday in a report of Pennsylvania youth for the 1970 White House Conference.

Several hundred young people attended the sessions, at which speakers included Robert H. Finch, U.S. secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and Gov. Shafer.

Finch told the gathering that "if the young ever decide their elders are right about everything, we all are lost."

He said that most of the concerns of the young also are concerns of the nation.

"Perhaps the young feel them with greater intensity with a more urgent sense of the gap between reality and the ideal, but that, too, is unsurprising," he said. "In a very real sense, their future and the nation's are one."

Pennsylvania was the first among the many states to hold statewide sessions laying the groundwork for next year's White House Conference on Youth. The national conferences are scheduled every 10 years to determine the pulse of young American society.

Skirting the Issue

Coeds ROTCied

"About Face" may soon become the most difficult command an ROTC cadet has to learn.

The reason: he may be too busy looking at the miniskirt in front of him.

Colonel Arthur A. Gottlieb, professor of military science, has announced that for the first time in University history coeds will be permitted to enroll in Army ROTC this fall. And although colorful miniskirts are highly unlikely to replace the traditional fatigues or khaki of most military drills, don't be surprised to see a couple in the ranks.

"If the girls want to take part in drills, they'll be more than welcome," reported Col. Gottlieb, chief architect of the new idea. "But we have no provisions for uniforms, so I guess in the beginning at least they'll have to wear whatever they want."

Col. Gottlieb said he's pushing the idea for girls in ROTC because he's a firm believer in relevancy for college courses.

"Every girl here has someone close in one of the Armed Forces," he explained. "It may be a husband, a brother, a father, a fiancé. But it's always someone very close."

With this in mind, Col. Gottlieb said he believes it is ex-

tremely relevant that these coeds "know something about the service in which their kinfolk are involved."

"I think this type of an elective is far more relevant than an elective that only appeals to the personal interest of the student," he said.

In addition, Col. Gottlieb said ROTC can play a vital role in helping clear up some of the misconceptions they have about the Armed Forces and its training techniques.

Under the blueprint of the new program, coeds enrolling in ROTC will have the option of taking drill or leadership seminars, but in either case, will qualify for full University credit, just like their male counterparts.

"If enough girls show an interest in marching we could probably form a female platoon for our reviews and parades," Col. Gottlieb said. "In that case we could explore the possibility of private funds for uniforms."

Harpisichordist Set To Perform

Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpischordist, will appear 8:30 p.m. Friday in Schwab under the sponsorship of the University Artists and Lecture Series.

After making his harpischord debut at Cambridge, Mass., Kirkpatrick appeared in almost every major music capital in the United States and Europe.

His performances have demonstrated the unrivaled scope of his repertoire,

especially in his Bach at the Ansbach, Bachwoche and the "Small Festivals of Harpischord Music."

Kirkpatrick is known internationally for his leadership in the revival of the harpischord and harpischord playing. He also serves an unofficial function as one of the country's leading musical ambassadors because of the many invitations from various countries for him to perform their own music.

His engagements have included playing Scarlatti in Italy, Mozart and Haydn in Vienna and French music at Versailles. He has participated in the revival of the harpischord by playing first performances of works by Stravinsky, Walter Piston, Milhaud, Cowell, Quincy Porter and Elliot Carter.

Kirkpatrick began his musical career at six, studying the pianoforte with his mother. While studying at Harvard University, he began to play the harpischord and after winning a traveling scholarship, Kirkpatrick went to Paris where he studied the harpischord under Wanda Landowska and theory under Nadia Boulanger.

Ticket for the concert will be available free of charge from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. at the Main Desk of the Hetzel Union Building.

Student Voting Rights Considered by Senate

(Continued from page one)

members of three of the Senate's special committees. Henry Sams, head of the English department, spoke on the flexibility of the University calendar. Sams told the Senate of efforts being made to reduce the examination period after each term from four days to two days.

Sams also answered questions regarding the advisory committee on the selection of a president. Sams denied any knowledge of a candidate favored by the Ad-

ministration. "If they have a favorite, they haven't told me," Sams said. He emphasized that the Senate committee made no nominations, but interviewed candidates from the "A" list, a listing of the most desirable candidates.

Richard Craig, assistant professor of plant breeding, reported on the Special Judiciary Ad Hoc Committee. Craig said the committee "will attempt to gather additional testimony" and should have a final report prepared within two months.

Rated "Least Desirable" in Prexy Poll

Student Rejects Oswald

(Continued from page one)

pression is one of a good manager, (and possibly a very aggressive man in executing ideas.)

"He is probably good as a mediator and as a broken-field runner in handling crisis. He does not strike me at all as a teacher or a scholar or as an academic type. Students probably will have reservations in accepting him. His estimated ability to work with others:

Students: Poor
Faculty: Poor
Administrators: Good
Trustees: Excellent
Legislature: Mixed. Poor to Good
(He acts more like a legislator himself than a university president.)

Negative Reactions
A fifth faculty member said, "I could not be present for the luncheon during which he (Oswald) met with the committee; therefore I

do not have any personal observations to offer about him directly. "However I was influenced by the fact that all of the four students who participated at the lunch expressed strong negative reactions about him. With this being the case one should look more carefully at his ability to serve as president of the University. A failure to communicate to an important sampling of students is significant."

The last faculty member said, "I found him congenial, friendly, sensitive to other people and good-humored. He showed an awareness of problems facing the state university, ranging from student activism to public financing. His own positions on policy did not emerge in the luncheon when we met with him, but my information on his work at Kentucky and California from people who have worked with him in those institutions indicate he has been an effective and decisive academic administrator."

<p>THE DAILY COLLEGIAN</p> <p>LOCAL AD DEADLINE 4:00 P.M. 2 Days Before Publication</p>		<p>CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE 10:30 A.M. Day Before Publication</p>		<p>You'll Always Have a Friend</p> <p>IF</p> <p>You Join VISA.</p>
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Episcopal Eucharist

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

Eisenhower Chapel

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

(Rev.) Derald W. Stump, Episcopal Chaplain
Mr. Jeff Fox, Organist



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Who Moved The Hole?

EVERY BEGINNING GOLFER has his own approach to the sport, and this coed is no exception. Seems like she follows the "swing now, look later" philosophy.

University's Affiliation In NSA Debated

(Continued from page one)

With the presentation of the resolution came the split in the Congress into black, "white liberal and racist groups," and the conception of the National Association of Black Students (NABS), the convention delegates explained. The advisory board for NSA also pledged itself to fulfill its financial obligation to NABS and to address itself and NSA to anti-racism work as its first priority for the upcoming year. Shall noted.

Furthermore, Shall continued, NSA will involve itself in work on the National Vietnam War Moratorium, draft resistance, educational reform and "student power" work on campuses.

But Thompson maintained that Penn State does not need NSA assistance. While Shall and Terrell considered the resources and contacts provided by NSA as "invaluable," the USG president said NSA offered students nothing more than that which they could do for themselves through individual, independent effort and even less to the student government as a whole.

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Bobbie & Nancy	Swapple Simon
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Eric & Karen	Alan & Andy
Richie Rush	Marty & Dale
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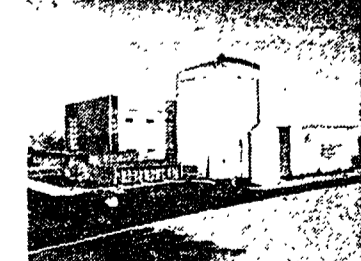
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Collegian Notes

Library Jobs Filled

Due to the large number of applications for student employment received by the University Libraries, it will be impossible to contact each individual. Those who have been hired have been notified. Applications submitted, however, will be kept on file for any vacancies which may occur during the term. No further applications will be accepted until the beginning of Winter Term.

There will be a meeting of the Education Student Council at 6 tonight in 216 HUB.

The Chess Club will meet at 8 tonight in the card room of the HUB.

Th Penn State Ski Club will hold its first meeting of the term at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 121 Sparks. An outline of this season's activities will be presented. Following the meeting, the movie, "Attack—U.S. Ski Team in Action," will be shown.

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, will hold a smoker at 7:30 tonight in the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel lounge.

A biophysics seminar will be presented at 4 p.m. tomorrow in 8 Life Sciences. Ernest C. Poillard, head of the Department of Biophysics, will speak on "Biophysics Research to Aid Our Society."

The College of Human Development's News and Views magazine will hold a

workshop for prospective staff members at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in 110 Human Development.

There will be a chemical engineering seminar at 3:55 p.m. tomorrow in 145 Chemical Engineering. Peter C. Jurs, Undergraduate in the College of Human Development, is reminded that Friday is deadline for entries for the \$100 Hoffman Award competition for "Excellence in Professional Writing."

Entries may be any original manuscript written by a Human Development undergraduate in the last 12 months, including class and term papers, articles published in University or other publications, or papers written especially for the contest. Judging by three members of the Human Development faculty, will be on the basis of excellence of presentation, organization and writing; originality of ideas and significance of subject matter; "clearness" of copy, including accuracy of facts, spelling, punctuation, etc. All papers should be typewritten, double spaced.

Entries should be left in the office of Mrs. Marion Stocker, college editor, 106 Human Development. Assistant professor of chemistry, will speak on "Pattern Classification Applied to Mass Spectral Data Interpretation."

The Penn State Varsity Rifle Team will hold tryouts from 6:45 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 13 to 17 in the rifle range next to the

old bowling alleys in Rec Hall.

The new Campus Congregation has changed the time of its meetings to Wednesdays at 10:30 p.m. at Eisenhower Chapel. Tonight the topic of discussion will be the movie "Very Nice, Very Nice," a kaleidoscope of contemporary life.

Gilford K. Albright, head of the department of architectural engineering, presented a paper at a three-day national conference of the National Bureau of Standards, Gaithersburg, Md., Sept. 24, 25 and 26.

Albright's presentation, "The Role of A62 Grid Coordinates in Automated Building Design and Communication Coordination," was presented to Standards Committee A62. Grid Coordinates, which was attended by more than 300 persons from the United States, Canada, Great Britain, and Scandinavia who represented interests associated with the pre-coordination of building components and systems.

The Student Affairs Tutor Program will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom.

There will be a meeting of the Black Student Union at 7:30 p.m. today in 214 HUB.

The Association of Women Students will meet at 6:30 tonight in 215 HUB.

Students for State will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 216 HUB.

Drug Control Success; U.S., Mexico Disagree

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials are pleased with results of Operation Intercept and say the anti-drug campaign along the Mexican border will continue indefinitely.

The U.S. commitment to the program is expected to produce at least some displeasance when officials from the two nations renew talks here today on the subject.

While both countries are in agreement that some form of drug control is necessary they disagree as to how best to go about it.

Since the program started Sept. 21, U.S. officials report marijuana supplies from Mexico have virtually disappeared from every major American city they have checked.

"We're thrilled with the results," one U.S. source close to the program said. "We plan to continue the program indefinitely."

U.S. officials say that 50 arrests have been made and marijuana seizures ranging from two ounces to 1,000

pounds have been registered. They conclude that the operation has been so successful that pot users in the United States have had to resort to the less potent grass grown in the American Midwest.

Before Operation Intercept, 80 per cent of the marijuana and 20 per cent of the heroin consumed in the United States were produced in Mexico, according to government figures.

U.S. officials say all but two of the arrests have been made during checks at 31 entry points along the 2,000-mile long border. The others were smug-

glers who operated by plane and boat. Mexican anger centers chiefly on the U.S. policy of inspecting each individual who crosses the border, and, if he has one, his vehicle.

Government figures show that almost 4.5 million persons have been searched.

The Mexicans say the American tactics are heavy-handed, damaging to their national image, harmful to the friendly relations the two countries long have enjoyed, undignified, time consuming and devastating to the border economy.

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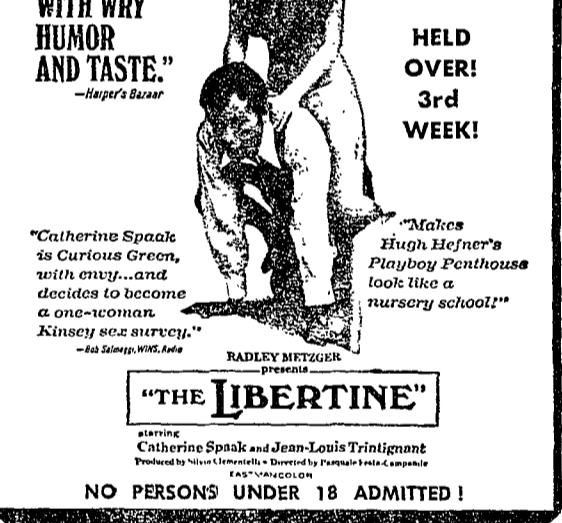
NOW... 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 If you want to stir up a revolution in South America... hold up a bank in Salt Lake City... blow up a train to Colorado... just call. You Never Met a Pair Like Butch and the Kid!



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