

Just right today. High near 70. Cool tonight; low near 40. Increasing cloudiness tomorrow with continued mild temperatures. High near 70. Probability of rain near zero though most of tomorrow.



from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

Israel Proposes Nine-Point Peace Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Israel advanced yesterday a nine-point plan for peace with the Arabs that stressed readiness to negotiate immediately the issue of permanent boundaries, but made clear its intention to retain the Old City of Jerusalem.

In a policy speech to the 125-nation General Assembly, Abba Eban, the Israeli foreign minister, proposed also an international conference of Middle East countries to set up a five-year plan for solution of the Palestine refugee problem.

He said the conference could be called in advance of peace negotiations.

The Arab nations, with support of the Soviet Union, have been demanding that Israel give up Arab territory won in the war of June 5-10, 1967, as the first priority in arranging a permanent peace settlement.

The United States has been putting its hopes for a settlement on the private negotiations being conducted by Gunnar Jarring of Sweden, the peace envoy of Secretary-General U Thant.

★ ★ ★

Allied Sweeps Capture V.C. Supplies

SAIGON — Massive allied ground sweeps northwest of Saigon and in the southern half of the demilitarized zone far to the north recently have uncovered more than 150 tons of enemy munitions and supplies, the U.S. Command announced yesterday.

Although there has been relatively little ground fighting, considering the massive scope of these operations, one U.S. source speculated that the loss of so many supplies "has hurt the enemy beyond physical punishment."

Without the stockpiles of food, munitions and medical supplies, the enemy may have to postpone or abort future offensives that were expected in the November monsoon season, said the source.

A 40-minute firefight at noon yesterday ended two days of sporadic fighting near the district capital of Trang Bang, 28 miles northwest of Saigon. About 300 troops of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division, reinforced by 500 paratroopers of the 101st Airborne, routed an old adversary, the North Vietnamese 101st Regiment.

The Nation

Student Disruption May Stir Backlash

DENVER, Colo. — A leading American educator yesterday forecast the possibility of a campus reaction across the country against student activists who disrupt college and university functions.

Otis A. Singletary, executive vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Texas, said in an interview that heretofore silent students in the moderate center who feel their rights to an education are being denied in the confrontation between activists and administrators may insist on being heard.

★ ★ ★

Indian Clan Hunts For Dying Fugitive

TISHOMINGO, Okla. — Male members of a Chickasaw Indian family scattered into the roadless hills of southeastern Oklahoma yesterday to seek a fugitive relative and his 4-year-old son before the man dies from lack of medication.

The fugitive, Loy Factor, 43, of nearby Billmore, has eluded bloodhounds, airplanes and hundreds of searchers since fleeing into the woods last Wednesday, taking his frail young son with him.

McElroy Factor, a brother of the hunted man, arrived in Tishomingo from his home in Dallas, Tex., about 1 a.m. yesterday and began gathering the relatives for a conference that lasted till dawn. They decided to go into the hills and caves after him.

Police believe the wanted man is armed with a "cheap .22 caliber pistol."

The search centered in a six by three mile area. Five families who live on the periphery left their homes until Factor is found.

★ ★ ★

Narcotics, Thalidomide Effects Compared

PORTLAND, Ore. — Infant deformities typical of those in babies whose mothers took the drug thalidomide have been showing up in babies born to narcotics users, Dr. David B. Shurtleff of Seattle told a meeting here.

He said he suspected that thalidomide was getting mixed with black market narcotics.

Dr. Shurtleff, director of the birth defects clinic at the University of Washington Medical School Hospital, spoke Monday to a regional March of Dimes meeting.

He said the hospital had three deformity cases typical of thalidomide—a sedative widely used in Europe until its effect on unborn babies was discovered some years ago.

Sale of thalidomide in the United States is prohibited. Shurtleff said two of the babies were born to known drug addicts and a third was born to a woman whose neighbor, a known addict, had given her "a pink happiness powder."

★ ★ ★

The State

T.V. Hijackers Placed On Probation

PITTSBURGH — Two men accused of stealing an \$80,000 truckload of television sets pleaded no defense in U.S. District Court yesterday. They were fined \$100 and costs each and placed on two years' probation.

Joseph Volpe, 37, of East McKeesport, and James Farro, 35, of Wilkins Township, pleaded as their trial was to start.

They were arrested after an FBI investigation into the March 23 heist of a van owned by the Herriott Truck Co. of East Palestine, Ohio, and its contents — 241 color and black and white television sets.

The FBI said the van and sets were stolen from a Beaver County trucking terminal and the trailer later was discovered, empty, along Pennsylvania 22.

★ ★ ★

'Justice With Order' Organization Formed

PHILADELPHIA — The president of the National Industrial Conference Board, NICB, disclosed yesterday plans for a nationwide program aimed at organizing 10 million Americans to work for "justice with order."

The organization will be known as "Citizens for Justice With Order," said N. Bruce Palmer, NICB president, with comedian Bob Hope as honorary chairman.

Palmer told the second general session of the American Gas Association, meeting at the Civic Center, that he became concerned about domestic crime and disorder last year after the fatal stabbing of his wife in their Morris-town, N.J., home.

He said he received 2,000 letters from people in all walks of life, asking: "What can we do to help?"

Palmer said he looked into the problem and found that despite the vast amounts of research in this area, virtually nothing had been done to translate the findings into effective information programs.

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SMALL TURNOUT: Voter turnout could be much better for the Fall Term student government elections, according to Steven Gerson, elections commissioner. Voting began yesterday and will continue through tomorrow.

—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellicini

Gerson Stresses Need For Larger USG Vote

By DAVID NESTOR
Collegian Staff Writer

On the second day of the Fall Term elections for the Undergraduate Student Government, Elections Commissioner Steven Gerson is looking for more people at the polls.

"The voter turnout so far has been comparable to other Fall Term USG elections," Gerson said, "and that means that it could be much better."

Gerson said that a small voter turnout could be interpreted in the wrong way by many people. He said that a small percentage of downtown men voting could be taken to mean that the majority of students living in town do not care about improving off-campus living conditions.

Don't Care about Visits?

In the same way, a small turnout in the living areas could be interpreted as an indication that these students do not care about visitation and other matters, Gerson said.

"These conclusions may not be logical, but they can easily be drawn by people who wish to interpret the figures in this manner," Gerson added.

For USG to be effective, it must convince landlords and the administration of the University that it represents the entire student body, and the only way to convince these people is for a large majority of the students to vote in these elections, Gerson said.

In many of the areas in which there was thought to be no race, there have been reports of strong write-in campaigns, Gerson said.

Write-Ins May Win

"There are write-in campaigns in every living area," and in Pollock B where there is no announced candidate, a write-in is bound to win. But write-ins may defeat announced candidates in other areas, according to Gerson.

Gerson said that people who wish to write in a candidate should ask the poll sitters for instructions before entering the voting machines. It is somewhat more difficult to write in a vote on a machine than on a paper ballot, but it can be done.

Gerson also reminded those people voting on paper ballots that they must tear off the number of the ballot and deposit both the number and the ballot in the ballot box. "If this procedure is not followed, the ballot will not count," Gerson said.

Commenting on the entire election, Gerson said this has been a very good campaign. "We have received no complaints and know of no infractions of the USG elections code."

Faculty Forms Group To Work for Students

Members of the faculty have answered charges of apathy made at recent Free Speech forums by organizing the Committee for University Reform.

Kenneth Wodtke, associate professor in the Department of Educational Psychology, announced the formation of the group at Sunday's gathering on Old Main lawn.

Wodtke, agreeing with student allegations, said, "The fact is the Faculty Senate is a powerless organization and the USG is a powerless organization."

The professor outlined a number of issues which he hopes the committee will investigate.

Wodtke called for "a redistribution of power in the University so students can decide what affects their own lives."

Among the issues he mentioned were student housing,

the addition of more black students to the campus, the University's military ties, student and faculty civil liberties, the connections between the University and the community and government suppression of University freedom.

Wodtke also called for a separation of the counseling and disciplinary departments. He feels that anything a student tells a counselor should be considered confidential and not used as evidence in disciplinary proceedings.

Wodtke told the Collegian that this new committee is an outgrowth of last year's Faculty Peace and Politics Forum.

"We're sort of reorganizing the group now to accomplish some specific things in our University," Wodtke said.

The Committee will meet at noon today in the Hetzel Union Building banquet room. Wodtke urged students and faculty to attend.

'Big Three' Express Views

Candidates Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey said yesterday the United States and the Soviet Union have "a special and parallel responsibility" for world peace, and he proposed that their leaders hold regular summit meetings each year.

"If there are to be regular summits," the vice president said, "they must entail common work for peace" and "must not become mere vehicles for propaganda nor springboards for illusion."

The vice president, calling on the So-

viet to use their influence with North Vietnam "to start negotiating seriously" at Paris, set down six essential points for any Middle East settlement and pledged that, if elected, "I shall be a peace president."

Richard M. Nixon, in territory rich in union votes, (Flint, Mich.) urged working men yesterday not to discard their presidential ballots for the "moment's satisfaction" of supporting third party candidate George Wallace.

"Do you just want to get something off your chest or do you want to get something done," the Republican nominee for the White House asked some 5,000 people at a rally in Flint.

He was working men have a long list of grievances with President Johnson and the Democrats, but the way to register them is by voting Republican, not by casting ballots for Wallace.

Nixon was described as believing that Michigan and Ohio are the Northern states in which Wallace has mustered the most support. But he also believes that Wallace support is on the wane.

At Humphrey's hometown, Minneapolis, Nixon tackled his Democratic rival on governmental spending, said the vice president envisions \$50 billion in new government outlays and isn't through yet.

Nixon said he believes federal taxes should be lowered, and government spending should be cut.

George C. Wallace drew one of the largest and noisiest crowds of his third party presidential campaign yesterday as thousands met on historic Boston Common in the cold to hear him speak.

Police estimates of the crowd ranged from 18,000 to 20,000.

Wallace spoke over a din of heckling from several thousand students who packed an area in front of the bandstand where he stood.

About 200 persons heard Wallace again declare that "nuclear war is unthinkable" and he called for "superiority and not parity" in this country's military position vs. that of the Communist world.

"Our mission," Wallace said, "is peace — but peace through strength."

Van Sant said he was concerned that only a small number of the student nurses received scholarships after the switch, compared to the 100 per cent that received grants in the past.

State Scholarships Fair?

Student Aid Probed

HARRISBURG (AP) — Members of a special Senate investigating Committee questioned the fairness yesterday of the state's method of awarding college scholarships.

The complaints came at the first public hearing of the committee, headed by Sen. John T. Van Sant, which is looking into the program administered by the State Higher Education Assistance Agency.

Sen. Martin L. Murray (D-Luzerne) brought up the question of equality when he asked if it were fair that a student attending the University of Pennsylvania — where tuition is \$1,900 — should receive an amount similar to one attending a state-owned or state-related college.

Tuition at state-owned and related schools usually is considerably less than at private schools.

Kenneth R. Reher, executive director of the scholarship agency, said that one reason for the possible inequity was the reduction of the maximum grant per student from \$1,200 to \$800 a year. That change went in effect for the current school year.

Later, Reher expanded his answer, noting that "private schools do have other funds available for assistance."

He added, "a \$400 grant to a student attending Harrisburg Area Community College and a \$200 grant to a student at-

tending Gettysburg doesn't necessarily mean an inequity."

"You have to study income, assets and family size as well as cost," Reher said.

At another point in the hearing former Sen. Paul L. Wagner, R-Schuylkill, chairman of the scholarship agency's board of directors, said steps were being taken to uncover fraudulent applications.

"We have appointed a special committee to review complaints and to spot check awards," Wagner said. "We have now built into our application a perjury statement, making false statements subject to such penalties."

Wagner said a negligible amount of more than 100,000 scholarship grants over the past three years were exposed as fraudulent.

Van Sant also criticized the placing of an aid program for student nurses under the scholarship agency.

Previously, 91 hospitals that operate schools of nursing received subsidies totaling \$200 per student. The \$2.5 million appropriation was cut from this year's budget, and the whole program switched to the scholarship agency.

Sun Confronted With Grievances

By ALLAN YODER
Collegian Staff Writer

A coordinated effort between Town Independent Men and the tenants of Shiou-Chuan Sun has produced a list of demands which the tenants insist must be fulfilled before the thought of a rent strike can be completely dismissed.

Vincent Franklin (10th liberal arts - Philadelphia), spokesman for the Committee of Grievances, said the last thing the tenants and TIM Council want is a rent strike, but that if their list of demands is not fulfilled, the strike will be used to help "persuade Dr. Sun."

"We're not definite about a rent strike," Franklin said, "because Dr. Sun has been doing everything possible to placate the tenants. He's giving them beds, furniture and other furnishings where they had none before. If repair work needs to be done, he has the tenant take care of it and then he let's the tenant deduct it from his rent. And what he said about the cockroaches is true. We call an exterminator and Dr. Sun pays for it."

But, Franklin stressed, Sun has so far done this for just a few of the tenants. "If he doesn't do this extensively, we told him we'd take further action," Franklin said.

The demands which the committee and TIM are placing upon Sun are:

—lowering of the rent: \$20 per single; \$25 per double; \$30 per three or four man apartment.

—Repair of furniture in shoddy condition and replacement of such when repair is not possible or too costly. (Applies to furnished apartments only.)

—Repair of rooms with holes in walls and floors; repair of exposed wires and faulty electrical connections including sockets and switches; outside doors and closet doors should be repaired or replaced to fit securely and to

close; repair roof to prevent rain from seeping into apartment below.

—Hot water should be of ample quantity to suffice bathing of individuals and washing of dishes.

—Pest control. Exterminators should be called in to deal with control and eradication of roaches and other insects and rats, mice and other vermin.

—Bathrooms. Repair of bathroom to prevent leakage of water to tenant's apartment as well as apartment below. Repair of fixtures and general condition of the bathroom for sanitary purposes.

—More insulation on windows to prevent loss of heat from apartments. Heavier storm windows for winter insulation and screens for summer ventilation.

—Repair of hallways in building and general clean-up of materials in them, i.e. building materials, broken glass etc.

—Clean-up of apartments before tenants move in so that apartment is in a state of general repair instead of general disrepair. It is the responsibility of the previous tenants and-or the management to see that this is done, and not the responsibility of the incoming tenant.

The new tenants responsibility is the maintenance of the apartment to keep it in the same condition that he found it.

"What we want to do is convince Dr. Sun that the last thing we want is a rent strike. That might put him out of business," Franklin said. "We have a meeting with Sun today. We're going to demand that he satisfy our grievances. If he doesn't, we'll go to the tenants," he added.

"We want to publicize the fact that Dr. Sun is taking care of some of the grievances the tenants have. If he placates a majority of the tenants, we feel there will not be a rent strike because then the tenants will be content with the ways things are."

SDS Supports Rent Strike, Forms Issue Study Groups

By MARC KLEIN
Collegian Staff Writer

Students for a Democratic Society came out in support of the proposed rent strike of downtown apartments owned by University professor Shiou-Chuan Sun.

Last week a group of Sun's residents formed a grievance committee to protest the alleged high rent and poor living conditions. Mike Dutko, a non-member attending last night's SDS meeting, proposed that the political organization endorse the grievance committee's plans.

The final approved motion reads, "Due to the inability of the administration to intervene in downtown affairs, specifically in matters of off-campus housing, SDS supports the rent strike."

SDS is using the issue to its best political advantage by censoring the Administration's inactivity, according to Danny Gallo, a student attending the meeting.

"After all, the Administration is our antagonist," Gallo said.

In other action, SDS formed study groups where strategy and politics will be discussed. The groups will be composed of students interested in exploring and discussing various topics.

The groups formed will discuss general

education, the University's ties with the military, free press, freedom for women in residence halls and student legal rights.

Group membership will be voluntary. A SDS member will visit each group and make a progress report at the general meeting.

Bill of Rights Incomplete

At Sunday's Free Speech forum, Jeff Berger announced that the incomplete job of writing a Student Bill of Rights had been turned over to a group unconnected with SDS.

"We have one version of it that never got approved," Berger said.

SDS originally began its work on the bill of rights at the suggestion of their advisor, Wells Keddle. Keddle made the proposal at last Tuesday's SDS meeting.

Keddle told the Collegian last week that he got the idea for the document from a recent Students' Bill of Rights written by the American Association of University Professors.

Berger said that SDS aim was "to present this bill of rights to the Walkertown gathering as an idea for discussion."

The committee presently working on the bill of rights will be presenting its own view, not the view of SDS, Berger stressed. SDS, he said, will continue to support the specific issues dealt with by the Free Speech Movement.

Woodwind Quintet To Perform

The Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet will present a program of chamber music at 3 p.m. Sunday in Schwab.

Tickets for the afternoon program will be available to students free of charge from

1:30 to 5 p.m. today, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow through Saturday, at the Hetzel Union Building desk.

The members of the quintet also play with the Philadelphia Orchestra, and hold first sen-

chairs for their respective instruments.

Included in the program are Rossetti's Quintet in E flat; "Partita," by Irving Fine; and Opus 43, by Carl Niel-

son.

Sun Surrender Is Not Enough

It does not surprise us that Shiou-Chuan Sun is going out of his way to cool student complaints about his apartments.

In the past two weeks, the University professor and State College landlord has been barraged with criticism from his apartment dwellers.

Too expensive, too dirty, too cold, too old furniture and too many bugs, the students say. These are common downtown complaints, which are usually ignored by the landlords.

But the Sun tenants have made more progress than most, and for the simple reason that they have organized. A grievance committee has made good use of The Daily Collegian and the Free Speech Movement to publicize its gripes, and to issue its warning of a rent strike.

So we are not too shocked to hear Vincent Franklin, committee chairman, describe Sun's recent actions.

"We're not definite about a rent strike," Franklin said yesterday, "because Dr. Sun has been doing everything possible to placate the tenants. He's giving them beds, furniture and other furnishings where they had none before. If repair work needs to be done, he has the tenant take care of it and then he lets us deduct it from our rent. And what he said about the cockroaches is true. We call an exterminator and Dr. Sun pays for it."

But it would be a mistake to re-

gard Sun's actions as an end to the housing problem. Token gains brought about by confrontation in time of pressure are often lost in the long run. Even if all the committee's demands are fulfilled, which is doubtful, the students' victory would only be a partial one.

For the problems at the Sun apartments are only a symptom of a deeper malaise. We have been deluged with legitimate student complaints about nearly every apartment complex in State College.

University Towers, Armenara, Americana, Ambassador, Bluebell, and Whitehall, among others, are all targets of student criticism.

Shiou-Chuan Sun is the unfortunate victim of student discontent. In one sense, he resembles Sen. Thomas Dodd of Connecticut. He is the one whose ethics have been questioned. But there are more landlords downtown (just as there are more senators) who should be scrutinized.

Therefore, we hope that when students gain concessions from Sun, they redirect their efforts toward another trouble spot. It is more difficult to aim complaints toward a corporation such as Federated Home and Mortgage or Uni-co, but it can be just as fruitful.

If students prove that the politics of confrontation can produce reforms from one landlord, they should use that strategy elsewhere. The results might be surprising.

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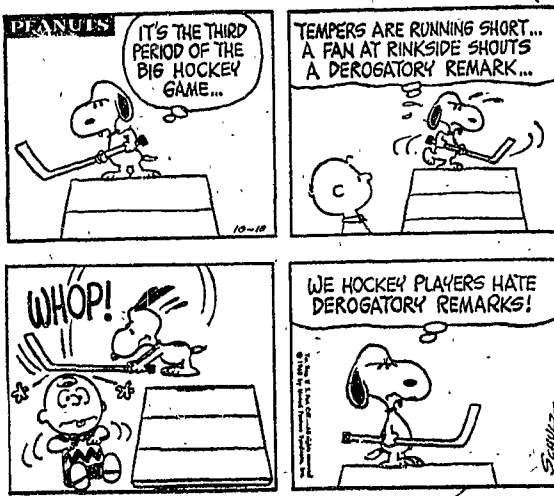
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1968



Letters to the Editor

Complicity With the Defense Dept.

TO THE EDITOR: I often pause to reflect after I have passed through the HUB and been approached by sincere and well-meaning people collecting for any number of charities dedicated to helping the handicapped and disabled.

Do these students realize that this University is in close and irrefutable complicity with the Defense Department — an organization dedicated to researching and producing NEW ways by which people may be crippled, maimed, and killed, and to stockpiling a mammoth arsenal to hold the world polarized by the imminence of total extermination?

I assume that I am writing to an "educated community" and I would like to know why you, of all people, have not taken steps to rid this University and this country of a self-aggrandizing and monolithic power elite.

Are you satisfied with the current balance of power, or would you see more relevance in a society which allocated millions for the research of human problems, and relegated those men bent on the destruction of their fellows to seek out paltry contributions in the HUB?

D. L. Kirkpatrick '71

Locked in an Ivory Soap Tower

TO THE EDITOR: I just read Mr. Puttaiah's letter of Oct. 4 about off campus housing problems of State College. I would like to thank him for reviving the 49-day-a-month issue that was brought up in my letter of Sept. 24.

For those who just tuned in on this, the 49-day-a-month issue simply means the overcharging by some landlords for your fictitious occupancy of their apartments. As it was my prediction, your paper did generate some momentum in the direction of solving our off campus housing problems.

Issues of high rents and apartment clean up are already red hot. It is encouraging to just see how many students have taken an active part in this to find a sensible way out of the dilemma. The last word, then, is that Penn State students are NOT apathetic.

There is another point worth mentioning here. It is about the way you report these things. Almost everyday that I read your paper, there it is right in the front page, a professor-landlord arguing and maintaining that he did clean up his apartments. On the other hand somehow, 90 per cent of his student-tenants or just tenants manage a point out that the picture is not all that rosy.

Well, this leaves us with some guesswork as to who is right and who is wrong. Guess for yourself. It should work. However, my main point is the difficulty in my mind to associate Mr. Clean's image with that of a suave university professor dressed up in his academic regalia sitting up on his ivory tower. Can you image the Harvard Crimson or the Michigan Daily reporting everyday on an argument between one of their professors and a group of students about Ivory Soap or Ajax, and that right in the front page?

It seems to me it'll be better to include other concerned landlords in the dialogue to make the whole thing more general. Meanwhile, if possible, less personal attention be given when it gets down to the Ivory soap details.

Saeed Alavi
Graduate Student — Fuel Science

'The Two of Us' Goes; Doesn't Anybody Care?

By PAUL SEYDOR
Collegian Film Critic

The theatre managers downtown are beginning to irritate me. Already they've begun that sickening and unofficial policy of keeping movies of extraordinary merit for brief tenures or of importing such movies at inopportune times, like at the end of a term, or during final-exam periods.

I had originally intended to devote today's column to "The Two of Us." And though I may yet, many readers might question the point, since the movie left town yesterday, after barely a week. Nobody seemed to care that it's one of the finest movies of the year, just as last Winter Term nobody seemed to care when two of the best films of last year, "In Cold Blood" and Bergman's "Persona," a masterpiece, were smuggled in, respectively, during the last week of classes and the final exam period.

It's as if the managers were ashamed of presenting good films. "Persona" especially got the shaft: The Daily Collegian wasn't even around to carry the ads. "The Stranger," another outstanding movie, was accorded a Sunday through Thursday visit and was then kicked out to make room for, if you can imagine, "Here We Go Round the Mulberry Bush." "Will Penny" galloped into the Cinema I for a few days and was soon rustled off without even a hitch at the Cinema II.

What replaced "The Two of Us" at the State? Walt Disney's "The Parent Trap." If it were something new, or something that we might want to see, like "Belle de Jour" or "Zita," it might not be so bad, but "The Parent Trap" . . . ! This is crass and crude; worse, it's unfair and insulting.

What Can We Do?

What to do about the situation? Better to ask first, why do anything at all? For Staters, movies are the only continuous form of professional entertainment, of art, in this desert. This being so, the theatre managers hold a monopoly on one of the few things to DO in this town other than drinking or partying.

To return to the first question, frankly, I haven't an answer. Much of the blame rests squarely on the students. It is doubtful that the majority care enough for good films to demand more of them; or, at least, to insist that the few decent ones stay longer. In a typically vicious cycle, because most students don't see the better movies, they have precious little basis for discrimination anyway. (Think of it: "The Stranger" stays for five days; "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" for almost five weeks!)

Most Do Nothing

Of those who recognize good films, few, I suspect care enough to say something to the managers; fewer to drop a note; fewer still to do anything at all. (A boycott would be impractical and stupid: one, it can't even be arranged and sustained in behalf of a student bookstore; two, we would be screwing ourselves in order to screw them.)

It would, I realize, be naive of me to expect the managers to forget about profits every now and then, in deference to the real film-lovers of this town, to give them a chance to see the better movies when they come, even to study them. That would have too much to do with responsibility (which only students, not business-

men, are supposed to have). It would be too much to expect even if it were pointed out that any losses would be made up immediately with films like "Funny Girl" which everybody in the whole-wide-world sees. (Note: "The Sound of Music" played here at the Nittany, where, if any of the profits were poured into upkeep, the results aren't apparent.)

Twelvetees Displays Integrity

Little, rinky-dink, hole-in-the-wall Twelvetees Cinema is the only theatre in town that displays what we might call integrity. God knows how the place manages to keep going, but I'm grateful it does. And I apologize if it seems contradictory of me, then, to complain that Twelvetees, too, is guilty of rushing movies out of town too soon after they begin their run. That's why I get to review so few of them: I hardly get in to see a film there, write something approaching a thoughtful and organized critique, before it's gone and something else has replaced it.

Anyway, I strongly advise avoiding "The Parent Trap," not just on principle but also because it's a plain, Godawful, dumb movie. Anybody who pays to see this trash is a fool; anybody who likes it is an ass with no taste whatsoever.

About "The Two of Us," then, whoever cares to listen (maybe it will return to Twelvetees soon). If movies can be friendly, "The Two of Us" is the friendliest movie of the year. The setting is World War II, France; a Jewish family sends a young son to live with a peasant family in the country so he will be safe from the Nazi's; the old man of the family is anti-semitic, but doesn't know the boy is Jewish; the two of them develop a touching grandfather-grandson relationship.

Real Poetry

What could have been a dreary message-movie is, instead, a work of real poetry. Flowing, delicate, charming, fragrant, pregnant with sentiment but treading skillfully that treacherous line between sentiment and sentimentality, recalling the best moments of Truffaut's films.

The director, Claude Berri, achieves that almost impossible task: he inspires sympathy for a bigoted person. At the end, the old man doesn't overcome his prejudice, acknowledge that Jews are okay, and go off into the sunset a better man, the music swelling up into a triumphant coda. Life, as Berri seems to know, isn't that simple. The closest the old man can come is when he turns to the boy and says, "Well, the Jews, they're no worse than the rest of them."

The movie is peculiarly American in its presentation of the old man and his attitudes. When he announces he has nothing against the Jews, that he just wants France for the French, he's not unlike my roommate's father griping about the infiltration of "foreigners," forgetting, of course, that he comes from the same stock.

Like Many Americans

When the old man lists all the standard characteristics of Jews, calls them money-hungry but lazy, he is like my father voicing similar complaints about the Negroes. And when, after his dog dies, the old man laments that his time is up, the life of which he was a part is no longer, he is like the older generation of this country, unable to free themselves from an older order, from the way things were; sad, because they're too old to change, tragic, because they can't understand that some change is for the better.

The love Berri makes us feel for the old man is like the love we feel for our parents and relatives, however much we may reject their views. The goodness of "The Two of Us" is that it helps us, for awhile, to understand the reason for their views. Moreover, because of that, it reveals how often we ourselves are guilty of similar generalizations or gross dismissals because we do not or cannot disengage ourselves from our environment. And that, after all, is the beginning of tolerance.

Two kinds of men make good CPAs.

1. Guys who like to have a boss.
2. Guys who like to be the boss.



If he wants to, a CPA can join almost any kind of business. Or a large accounting firm. Then he'll have a boss.

Or he can start his own practice and work for himself. Then he'll be the boss.

Or he can form a partnership with other CPAs. That way he'll be one of the bosses.

You can select courses that will help you earn your CPA certification soon after college graduation. Or you can do graduate work. Ask your faculty advisor about it.

You may wonder if you have the right temperament. Being able to work with all kinds of people helps. So does an ability to analyze and solve diverse problems. (A CPA's work these days is seldom routine.) And you should be the kind of person in whom people can put their trust and confidence.

A STATEMENT FROM THE COMMITTEE FOR A HIPPER PENN STATE JAZZ CLUB

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Collegian Ads Bring Results

North To Start Trial Program

By DIANE LEWIS
Collegian Staff Writer

The idea of a North Halls experimental dorm program goes from the planning board to the sounding board tomorrow night, when the North Halls Council presents a forum discussion at 7 p.m. in the lounge of Warnock Union Building.

The program, in its earliest stages of development, involves "trial education," according to Joe Manfred, North Halls Council president.

The program is aimed at offering opportunity for an educational and cultural experience for the students of North Campus, and at decentralizing University offices, such as having counselors from the Division of Counseling set up within the area to give personal help to students.

Manfred emphasized that the program is still in its planning stages. Tomorrow night's open meeting will give North Halls students the chance to voice opinions and offer suggestions.

"Open to All Suggestions"
"We're starting from scratch. There are ideas floating around that must be tied together. We're open to all suggestions," said Manfred.

The ideas include seminars on current topics, experimental film programs, experimental music groups and discussions headed by faculty members on subjects not offered as University courses.

"What we're aiming at is to give the students the opportunity they wouldn't normally get anywhere else," said Manfred. "As an experimental program, we aren't limited at all, but we have to find out what the students want."

"Total Experience"
Manfred sees the plan as a "total educational experience." John Romano, co-ordinator of North Halls, said the idea is based on "the assumption that when a student goes to Penn State, he is concerned first of all with getting an academic education and preparing for a vocation."

"Students have found that they have other needs when they are exposed to other aspects of life on campus. It is the function of the experimental program to identify what those needs are and to meet them."

Romano said students are often frustrated with the size of the University. "The University is the place to experiment, to find yourself. The program is aimed at getting students involved," he said.

The Administration is committed to the

idea of an experimental situation, Romano said, but no guidelines are being set up by Old Main.

"Administration Resource"
Only Timothy Langston, assistant dean of students is directing the Administration's involvement with the program. Langston said the Administration will not be in control.

"I will be there as a resource area. I don't particularly want Old Main to influence the project. There will be general needs supplied by the University, but if the program is to administer the needs of the students, its necessary to involve the students, he said.

Langston defined his role as "listening and providing whatever resources I can."

Romano's viewpoint of the Administration's role coincided with Langston. "I believe the direction is going to have to come from the North Halls Council working together with the staff and students. We shouldn't be knocking on someone's door at Old Main. They're telling us we have to decide for ourselves. The burden of decision, what we're going to do and how we're going to do it, rests on the students, he said."

Faculty Asked To Help
One aspect of the proposed program involves faculty participation. Langston said the faculty have "a lot to contribute." The plan for faculty-led discussion groups gives those who have a special interest or avocation the chance to contribute and share that interest with the students in a self-structured course.

This idea of courses taught for exploring interests is similar to the Creation program established in East Halls last year but "is not a duplication of that program, according to Langston."

The experimental program in North Halls will offer courses that are not taught on campus, art, music, culture and seminar discussions. "The residence halls are a lab for learning, not just a place to eat and sleep," said Manfred.

Planning Required
Langston, in agreement, said, "The students should be getting something out of the residence halls so that when they leave they'll say it was complete." But, he added, "a program which expects to work well must be planned well. This is where the interest of the students plays its role, he said."

Romano, Langston and Manfred are all confident and enthusiastic about the program. "Like any new program, it will start off slow but I have faith it will catch on if we have the right programs. If we don't, we'll get them," said Manfred.



DERBY DAY: Sorority sisters will be Chi's annual Derby Day gets underway "derby snatching" this week as Sigma tomorrow.

Greek Women Vie for Hats

Derby Search Begins

Where, oh, where can the golden derby be?

This will be the question asked by many sorority sisters this week as Sigma Chi's annual Derby Day event gets underway.

Derby Day is a competition among campus sororities sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity. It is held nationwide by all 44 chapters of Sigma Chi.

On Derby Day, Sunday, trophies will be awarded to the sororities which have gained the most points during the week.

Each sorority began a

publicity campaign for Derby Day on Friday, to be judged on originality.

Last night a representative from each participating sorority dined in the Sigma Chi house. The girls were judged on personality and poise. Six finalists will return for dinner tomorrow when the brothers will choose Miss Derby Darling '68.

Prior to Sunday's final contests, there will be a jammy on

Saturday night open to all sorority sisters and their dates.

Various games involving athletic ability will be part of Derby Day festivities beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday on the Hetzel Union Building front lawn. Ted Jeffers of WMAJ radio will emcee the events.

At the end of the contests, Miss Derby Darling '68 will be announced and trophies will be presented.

YAF Sponsors Herberg Talk

By LAURA WERTHEIMER
Collegian Staff Writer

Will Herberg, nationally known philosopher, author and social critic, will present a discussion of "The Moral Crisis" at the first meeting of the Independent Studies Forum at 7:30 p.m. today in 111 Boucke.

The Student-Faculty Dialogue of the Jawbone Coffeehouse will sponsor an informal coffee hour after the lecture in 112 Boucke, at which interested students and faculty can discuss the topic with Herberg.

ISF is a new, non-partisan study group, the Penn State chapter of Intercollegiate Studies Institute. According to its founder, "Morris Hurley (graduate philosophy), one of the great problems of our times is the tendency of intellectuals, especially students, to demand change without either evaluating the consequences of the change or clearly specifying proposals to bring the change about."

He structured ISF to be a discussion group, in which students would deliberate on the issues without becoming involved in anything except developing and articulating reasonable solutions.

"ISF, on the surface, may appear to some people to be rather similar to SDS's Free Speech Movement," said chairman Laura Wertheimer. "But actually we are very dissimilar. I think we will take for granted that the right of free speech actually exists on campus, and move immediately to use the right."

"Our emphasis will be on informing ourselves, through discussion, of the most reasonable and effective ways to improve our society without destroying it. We will try to work on the best solutions, painstakingly exploring as many consequences as we can see, and publish our proposals. If any other group wants to take them up, that's fine with us," she said.

Herberg is graduate professor of Philosophy and culture at Drew University. Known for his work in social philosophy and theology, he is the author of "Judaism and Modern Man: an interpretation of the Jewish Religion," "Protestant-Catholic-Jew: an essay in American Religious Sociology," "The Writings of Martin Buber," "Four Existential Theologians," and "Community, State and Church."

His articles have appeared in Intercollegiate Review, the national publication of ISI, as well as many popular national magazines, the Wall Street Journal, the New York Times and the Washington Post. He has written three monographs "The Jewish Labor Movement in America," "The Political Theory of American Marxism," and "Religion and Education in America," which are used at many Universities.

"Every age has its own challenge to morality, and the character of this challenge may well come to serve as a significant indication of the spirit of the times," Herberg said in an essay on the moral revolution.

Army ROTC Cadet Officers Named

The Army Reserve Officers Training Corps program here has a new staff. The brigade is now under the command of Cadet Col. William Woylinton (10th industrial arts-Huntingdon Valley). Cadet Lt. Col. Timothy Stives (10th economics-Morrisville) is the new executive officer. The brigade staff consists of Cadet Maj. Mack Brooks (12th-political science-Philadelphia), Cadet Maj. Steven Minnich (10th industrial engineering-Schuylkill Haven), Cadet Maj.

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He's Still All-American... Paterno

Don't Worry About Ted Kwalick

By RON KOLB
Collegian Sports Editor

Ted Kwalick has caught six passes for 70 yards. Not in one game; in three. Not all at one time; on six different plays. Not with one hand; with two.

If it were Ted Kwalick of Platteville College, hardly a soul would notice the statistics. But it's Ted Kwalick of Penn State, the All-American tight end who's expected to catch 60 passes for 700 yards, at the very least, per game.

So everyone is worried. Fans are worried because they fear Ted Kwalick is killing his chances of repeating as an All-American. Sportswriters are worried because, heck, Penn State can only last so long without Kwalick's hands.

Two people don't seem to be worried a bit. One is Joe Paterno. The other is Ted Kwalick.

Not Needed?

"I'm not really concerned," Kwalick said after a spirited practice session yesterday. "I've gotten some double coverage, but actually, our running game has been so good that we haven't had to pass that much."

The 6-4, 230-pound senior superstar has even been part of the running himself, picking up 53 yards on seven carries, including a touchdown, on the end-around play. However, in the air, quarterback Chuck Burkhardt has yet to strike the grasp of Kwalick on crucial situations.

"Chuck's a good quarterback right now," Kwalick said. "He's had a couple games experience and I think he's doing a good job. It's just that our timing has been a little off on some situations."

"Guys go and scout our games," Paterno said, "and they return and say 'the guy we have to stop is Kwalick.' So they might put extra coverage on him. But even though he hasn't caught that many passes doesn't mean he's doing a bad job."

On the contrary, Kwalick's coach thinks he's doing a better job than last season, when he caught 34 passes for 563 yards and four touchdowns. His name may not show up in the statistics as often, but then nobody counts blocks, either.

Still All-American

"I feel he's doing awfully well," Paterno added. "He does everything better than before. As far as I'm concerned, he's still an All-American, the best tight end in college football." Part of the reason that Kwalick hasn't been a prime target has been the passing inconsistency. Part has also been the burden taken up by split end Leon Angevine and halfback Charlie Pittman.

Angevine, a senior who hadn't played at end before this season, leads the receivers with 10 catches for 136 yards, while Pittman has caught five for 93 yards. It's taken considerable pressure off the All-American while relocating it in the opponents' defensive secondary.

"I'm not really thinking about being an All-American," he said. "I'm just trying to help the team as much as I can."

And if there was any time Ted Kwalick wanted to help the team, it's this weekend against UCLA. There's not a member of the current Nittany Lion squad that has beaten the Bruins, and this is the last time for at least 10 years that State will play this, or any, West Coast team.

"They beat us both times I played them," Kwalick said. "Two years ago they beat us in Los Angeles, 49-11. We were humiliated. Then last year they beat us 17-15. I think we owe them one."

He personally owes them something too. In the first meeting when he was a sophomore, Kwalick only caught one pass for 13 yards. Last season he was held to three grabs and 37

yards. This year, this Saturday, he gets a final chance at the Bruin defense.

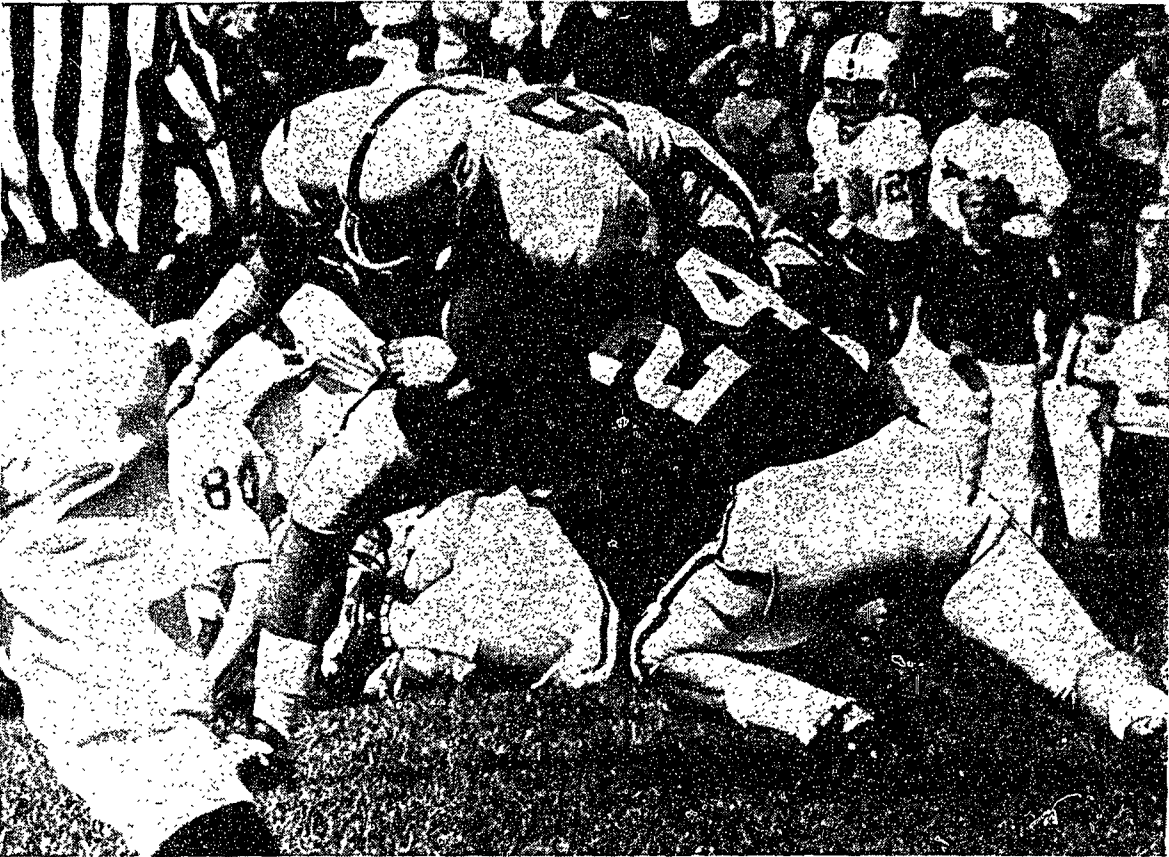
Paterno also realizes that the coming encounter, poll-wise or otherwise, is the biggest of the season, though he still refers to it as "just another game." Still uncertain as to whether Don Abbey will return to the starting backfield, he realizes there is still much work to be done.

"Everything has to improve," he said. "We have to get better at a lot of things. We need more consistency, and we

have to get rid of some of the carelessness we have on pass defense and in our passing game. We'll have to be quicker, faster."

Maybe a lot of things need improvement, but you can stop worrying about Ted Kwalick. Joe Paterno, Ted Kwalick, Carolyn Kwalick, baby daughter Amy Colleen Kwalick, 10 coaches, 80 players and a sportswriter or two have stopped worrying. Everyone has stopped worrying.

Except maybe UCLA.



—Collegian Photo by Paul Levine

HE MAY NOT be catching too many passes this season, but as a runner, All-American tight end Ted Kwalick is quite a threat. On this play last Saturday, he took a hand-off on the end-around play, bowled over Mountaineer

Mike Slater (24) and crashed into the end zone for the touchdown. The first-period score came on a fourth-and-one situation. Kwalick has now run the same play seven times, gaining 53 yards.

Penn State-West Virginia Football Stats

PENN STATE
Ends: Angevine, Kwalick, Horst, Edmonds, Stofko, G. Kulka, Spaziani
Tackles: J. Kulka, Bradley, Surma, Reid, Eberole, Smead
Guards: Jackson, Zapiec, Holuba, Rieck
Linebackers: Kates, Onkots, Pete Johnson, Ham
Centers: Koegel, Pavlechko, Sebastianelli
Quarterbacks: Burkhardt, Cooper
Halfbacks: Wilson, Pittman, Deuel, Ramich, M. Smith, N. Smith, Slump, Paul Johnson, Landis
Fullbacks: Cherry, Ganter
Specialists: Brezina, Garthwaite
WEST VIRGINIA
Ends: Patrick, Zambo, Farley, Criss, Starford, J. Smith
Tackles: Kucer, Cecil, Plumley, Fisher, Henshaw, D. Smith
Guards: Brooks, Germak, Fiber
Linebackers: Brown, Crennel, Six, Thayer
Center: Roberts

Passes attempted	28	39	Passing	No. Comp. Yds. Int. TDs	Pass Receiving	No. Yds. Ave.
Passes completed	11	19	Burkhardt	28 11 179 1 1	Patrick	10 190 19.0
Yds gained passing	179	283	Kuchera	2 2 20 0 0	Porter	2 48 24.0
Total offense	365	348	Pass Receiving		Schuppach	1 20 20.0
Passes Inter by	2	1			Braxton	2 11 5.5
Number of punts	7	8	Pittman	No. Yds.	Gresham	2 5 2.5
Punting average	38.0	38.4	Angevine	4 70 17.5	Smith	2 5 2.5
Total plays	55	70	Wilson	4 58 14.5		
Return yardage	71	91	Kwalick	2 38 19.0		
Number of fumbles	1	1	Punting	No. Yds. Ave.		
Fumbles lost	1	3	Brezina	7 266 38.0		
Number of penalties	5	26				
Yds lost penalties	52	3				

PENN STATE Rushing

Pittman	No. Yds.	Gresham	No. Yds.
Cherry	16 59	Braxton	8 21
Wilson	5 21	Kaser	2 17
Ramich	2 9	Silverio	1 4
Ganter	1 7	Porter	1 3
Deuel	1 6	Sherwood	9 -4
Kwalick	2 5		
Burkhardt	4 -7	Passing	No. Comp. Yds. Int. TDs
Center pass	1 -30	Burkhardt	39 19 283 2 2

WEST VIRGINIA Rushing

Pittman	No. Yds.	Gresham	No. Yds.
Cherry	16 59	Braxton	8 21
Wilson	5 21	Kaser	2 17
Ramich	2 9	Silverio	1 4
Ganter	1 7	Porter	1 3
Deuel	1 6	Sherwood	9 -4
Kwalick	2 5		
Burkhardt	4 -7	Passing	No. Comp. Yds. Int. TDs
Center pass	1 -30	Burkhardt	39 19 283 2 2

BLOCK & BRIDLE CLUB
7:30 Thursday, October 10
117 Borland Lab
Speaker Col. Guy Mills-J.P.

LACHMAN & WINN for USG Town Congressmen

Lions Remain Third In Both Wire Polls

Penn State holds third place in both the Associated Press and the United Press International rankings of major college football teams, released yesterday.

In the AP poll of writers, Penn State received one first place vote and 492 points, holding third place for the second straight week.

The powerful Purdue Boilermakers held first place for the fourth week, getting 35 of 37 possible first place votes and 736 points. The Boilermakers crushed Northwestern, 43-6 Saturday.

Defending national champion Southern California downed strong Miami 23-3, and held second place for the second week. The Trojans got one first place vote and 660 points.

Ohio State moved up to fourth place after its 21-6 victory over Oregon. The Buckeyes, ranked sixth a week ago, meet top-ranked Purdue this Saturday, and a win could vault them to No. 1.

Notre Dame held fifth place following a 51-28 slaughter of Iowa. The Irish, who lost to Purdue two weeks ago, are the only top 10 team which has lost a game.

Kansas moved from eighth to sixth after smothering New Mexico 68-7, for the Jayhawks' third victory.

Florida dropped from fourth to seventh despite an easy 31-14 victory over Mississippi State, the Gator's third win in a row.

Louisiana State (3-0) moved up two notches to eighth following a win over Baylor. Idle Nebraska (3-0) fell one place to ninth, and Tennessee (2-0-1) leaped back into the top 10 after humiliating Rice, 52-0.

UCLA, Alabama, Miami, Arizona State and Texas A & M fell out of the top 20 following initial losses.

1. Purdue 35	3-0 736
2. Southern Calif. (1)	3-0 660
3. Penn State (1)	3-0 492
4. Ohio State	2-0 424
5. Notre Dame	2-1 401
6. Kansas	3-0 398
7. Florida	3-0 369
8. Louisiana St.	3-0 276
9. Nebraska	3-0 244
10. Tennessee	2-0-1 183
11. Houston	2-0-1 183
12. Mich. State	3-0 113
13. Mississippi	3-0 113
14. Arkansas	3-0 85
15. Syracuse	2-1 81
16. California	3-0 64
17. Georgia	2-0-1 62
18. Stanford	3-0 42
19. Florida State	2-1 29
20. Oregon State	2-1 23

The Brothers of SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Invite Friends and Relatives to a Memorial Mass for ROBERT J. NESTER EISENHOWER CHAPEL 8 P.M. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9

ARTISTS' SERIES THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY



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Tickets are Free to students! "FINEST CHAMBER GROUP OF ITS KIND"—N.Y. Times. Enjoy a program of Rosetti, Fine, Markovic and Nielsen. TICKET DISTRIBUTION: Free student tickets: From Wednesday at 1:30 at the HUB desk. General sale (\$1.50): From 9 a.m. Thursday. Concert at 3 p.m. Doors open at 2:30. Early arrivals MAY NOT save seats for late arrivals. Ticket holders must arrive at least 5 minutes prior to the concert to be assured a seat. Latecomers may not enter the auditorium until the first suitable pause in the performance. Cameras are NOT allowed.

LGP IS COMING

EPISCOPAL WORSHIP (Eisenhower Chapel)
Sunday:
10 A.M. Holy Communion (small chapel)
11:15 A.M. Coffee Hour (small lounge)
6:15 P.M. Holy Communion
7 P.M. "Cantebury" (small lounge)
Wednesday:
7:30 P.M. Compline — Night Prayers
Sermon:
Derald W. Stump, Episcopal Chaplain

TIM Elections
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
at the HUB

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CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____ RCP-89

Booters Seek First

PSU Visits WC

By DAN DONOVAN

Collegian Sports Writer
Penn State's soccer team travels to West Chester College today to take on the Rams on their home field. West Chester will be the second unbeaten squad in a row that the Lions have met, as it sports a 2-0 slate this season.

State's squad succumbed to a strong West Virginia team

by the slight margin of 2-1 in its only previous match of the season.

Despite the loss last weekend, Lion coach Herb Schmidt does not plan a massive reorganization for today's game.

"We will go with basically the same personnel against West Chester," the coach said, "in the hopes that this week

we can consistently put together the attack that was spotty in our first match."

State's booters will be facing a West Chester squad that is much improved over the team that fell last season before the Lions by a 1-0 score. The Rams have a fast team, capable of scoring quickly and often.

Last year's loss still leaves a bitter taste in the mouth of the West Chester team. The only score in the game came on a corner kick by Dave Stock with only six minutes gone in the match.

The Lions managed to hang on for the win, largely through aggressive play by fullback Phil Sears, including one play where Sears dove feet first to save what would have been an almost certain goal.

Both Stock and Sears will be on the field again to try to provide more ulcers for the Rams' team. Assisting them in their attempt will be three standout booters from last week's game.

Halfbacks Glen Ditzler and Bob Galvin will lead the attack from their positions, while Bill Snyder, operating from the center-fullback spot, hopes to add to the goal he scored against West Virginia.

The squad wants to prove itself to its new coach by bringing home a win from West Chester, but to do this it must run with the speedster Rams and stifle West Chester's scoring attack.



—Collegian Photo by Larry Young
MOVING FAST to stop a Mountaineer shot from getting to the goal was a task Penn State's Mario Troia (left) performed often last Saturday. The Lions' goalie, Pete Geltman, protects the net. West Virginia won a thriller, 2-1.

Coed Tennis Player Ousted from Tourney

Penn State's Kathy Mullan advanced to the semi-finals before being eliminated in the Eastern Collegiate tennis tournament, held last weekend in Albany, N.Y.

Miss Mullan lost to Dena Garcia of Mary Baldwin College by scores of 6-1, 1-6, 1-6.

Before bowing in the semi-finals, Miss Mullan defeated Antoinette Moore of Cheyney State in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1, in the second round. She had drawn a bye in the opening round.

In the third round, Miss Mullan also won in straight sets, beating Rose Korten of Long Island University, 6-0, 6-1.

Advancing to the quarter-finals, Miss Mullan downed Jean Romig of State University of New York 6-0, 6-1. That easy triumph put Miss Mullan into the semi-finals, where she was beaten and eliminated from the tournament.

Also representing Penn State in the tournament was Missy Niebel, who lasted through two rounds before bowing out in the third pairing.

Pat Garcia of Mary Baldwin College topped Miss Niebel in three sets, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Prior to that defeat, Miss Niebel ousted Nancy Truslow

Coed Gymnasts Tryout Tonight

Tryouts for the women's gymnastics team will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in room 106 White Hall. Anyone with experience or interest in floor exercise, balance beam, uneven parallel bars and vaulting should report.

UCLA Toppled; Pitt Wins First

Only one Penn State football opponent remains unbeaten after a weekend which saw both highly-regarded UCLA and Miami go down to initial defeats.

Syracuse provided the upset of the week by downing the favored Bruins, 20-7. An air-tight defense held UCLA scoreless until the last period, when Greg Jones scored the one Bruin touchdown on a three-yard sweep, narrowing the score to 13-7.

Following that score, UCLA attempted to keep possession of the ball by using an onside kick. The play backfired, and the game was won when Syracuse end Bill Maddox picked up the short kick and ran it back for a 49-yard touchdown.

Cliff Ensley, with two interceptions, spearheaded the Syracuse defense. The Orangemen have now won two in a row following an opening-game loss to Michigan State.

O. J. Simpson continued his personal charge to the Heisman Trophy and led No. 2 Southern California past another hurdle as the Trojans seek their second straight national championship, 28-3.

Held Below 200
Simpson gained 163 yards on 33 carries and scored two touchdowns as he carried USC past 13th-ranked Miami.

The All-American halfback also won a personal duel with Miami's all-American defensive end Ted Hendricks, another prominently-mentioned Heisman possibility.

Boston College won its second straight game, downing Buffalo 31-12, and became the only Penn State opponent with an unblemished record.

Halfback Dave Bennett scored four touchdowns to lead the Eagles' route. The senior, who scored three times in last week's upset of Navy, tallied twice on passes and twice on runs. He carried 26 times for 144 yards, the finest performance of his career.

Missouri handed Army its second straight defeat as the Tigers shook off a host of mistakes to down the Cadets, 7-3.

Roger Wehrli ran back an Army punt 53 yards to the Cadets' nine, setting up the only touchdown of the game in the first period.

Army intercepted six passes and recovered three fumbles but couldn't get past the rugged Missouri defense, led by guard Carl Garber and tackle Rocky Wallace.

Adapted quarterback Steve Lindell set a new West Point career completion mark, hitting nine passes and running his total to 182, breaking Pete Vann's record set between 1951 and 1954.

Kansas State topped Virginia Tech 34-13, as fleet halfback Mack Herron scored twice on runs of 76 and 99 yards.

Two of Three
The victory was the second in three games for the Wildcats, the first time Kansas State has won more than a single game in any season since 1964.

In addition to his two touchdowns, Herron also set up a Wildcat score with a 39-yard pass reception and tossed a seven-yard touchdown pass to split end Dave Jones.

Pitt broke an eight-game losing streak and won its first game at home in two years, downing William and Mary, 14-3. Sophomore Denny Ferris hammered out 137 yards rushing and scored once, leading the Panthers.

Hapless Maryland was within one play of snapping a 15-game losing streak, but Duke's Dave Pugh booted a 27-yard field goal on the last play of the game, downing the Terps 30-28.

Reserve quarterback Dave Trice brought Duke back from seeming defeat, rallying the Blue Devils from a 28-21 deficit with a 77 yard drive, to a score with 2:13 left.

When the Blue Devils missed a try for a game-winning two-point conversion, Maryland appeared sure to win. But Duke's defense forced the Terps to hand the ball back on downs, and Trice drove the Devils to the Maryland 10, setting up the game-winning field goal.

Maryland has now lost 16 in a row and may have missed its only chance to win a game this year.

Sixth Series Game Today; Washburn Hurls for Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The World Series returns to spacious Busch Stadium for a sixth game today with Ray Washburn trying to close it out for the St. Louis Cardinals against Denny McLain, Joe Sparrma or Earl Wilson of the Detroit Tigers.

Mayo Smith, manager of the Tigers, said he would not reveal the name of his starter until after he reached the ball park this morning. The Tigers had remained in Detroit for a final drill at Tiger Stadium yesterday morning before flying back to St. Louis where the series will be concluded.

Says He's Ready

McLain, the 31-game winner in regular season who has lost twice in duels with Bob Gibson in the first and fourth games, 4-0 and 10-1, said he was ready to try again after taking a shot of cortisone in his aching right shoulder Monday.

Leading by three games to two, the Cardinals need only to win one of two at home to become the first National League team to win two straight Series since the 1921-22 New York Giants.

The Cards worked out in Busch Stadium yesterday, confident they could wrap it up.

Washburn is the 30-year-old right-hander who had a 14-8 season and then won the third game Saturday 7-3, although knocked out in the sixth inning. He has made a fine comeback from shoulder trouble that kept him on the disabled list during most of the 1964 season.

If the Cards fail today it will be up to Gibson to do it again tomorrow. Gibson already has won a record seven straight Series games and holds the all-time single game Series record with 17 strikeouts.

Select Group

Only three clubs have come back from 3-1 deficits to win. They were the Boston Red Sox of 1903 when it was a best-of-9 series, the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1925 and the New York Yankees in 1958.

"I haven't made up my mind, and I'm really not leaning any way right now," Smith said after the Tigers held a brief workout before flying to St. Louis for the sixth game. Smith's decision is complicated by physical problems

encountered by McLain and Wilson.

Wilson started Saturday's third game but pulled a hamstring muscle in the back of his right leg. McLain, who pitched in last Wednesday's opener and again Sunday, had complained of a sore shoulder.

But after throwing for 13 minutes yesterday, McLain told coach Hal Naragon, "I haven't been able to do this for two months."

The 24-year-old right-hander referred to the way he popped the ball into Naragon's glove while warming up.

"It feels real good," McLain said afterward. "I'm ready to go tomorrow if he wants me to."

Wilson threw for 10 minutes and said his leg felt much better than it had Monday. He didn't, however, seem as optimistic as McLain.

Sparrma is the only one of the three who hasn't had any ailments, but he also probably would pitch only if the other two couldn't.

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Collegian Notes

Meetings Crowd HUB

The Association for Women Students will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 203 HUB.

State College Bahá'is will hold another in a series of informal fireside discussions of Contemporary Religious Problems at 8 tonight at 418 Martin Terrace. The weekly meetings are open to the public; refreshments will be served.

There will be a meeting of Beta Alpha Psi at 7:30 tonight in 209 Human Development South. The speaker will be Thomas Mullen, partner in the public accounting firm Maine-Lafrentz.

The Chess Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the HUB Game Room.

The Faculty Women Newcomers Club will hold a reception from 7:30-10:30 p.m. today in the HUB main lounge, with a lecture at 8:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall.

Rushing Smoker Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society will hold a rushing smoker at 6:30 p.m. today in the HUB ballroom.

The Penn State Sports Car Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 214-15 HUB.

The Education Student Coun-

cil will meet at 6 p.m. today in 217-18 HUB.

The Ukrainian Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 216 HUB.

Young Americans for Freedom and the Independent Studies Forum will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in 217-18 HUB.

Biafra Status
Biafra's current status and past history will be presented through discussion, slides and film at 7:30 tomorrow night in the Pollock Union Building recreation room. The presentation, given previously in the Wesleyan Center, attracted more than 100 students.

A first-hand account of the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia will be the featured topic of tomorrow's meeting of the History Round-Table at the University. Robert Scholten, professor of geology at the University, will be the guest speaker.

The program, entitled "Eyewitness in Prague," is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Nittany Lion Inn. Scholten was in Prague attending the meetings of the International Geological Congress when the Soviet and other East European forces smashed across Czechoslovakia to crush the Dubcek regime.

Botanical Address
Alcides R. Teixeira, director of the Botanical Institute of Sao Paulo, Brazil, is scheduled to address a botany seminar at 11:10 tomorrow in 213 Buckout.

Games and gymnastics classes for children of University faculty and staff members and of townspeople will be offered by the College of Health and Physical Education during the Fall Term.

Registration for the classes, which will enroll first and second grade children in one section and third and fourth grade children in another, will be held at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in White Building.

French Philosophy
Mikel Dufrenoy, professor of philosophy at the University of Paris-Nanterre, France, and visiting professor at the University of Montreal, Canada, will be the lecturer at the Penn State Philosophy Colloquium at 4 p.m. Monday, in the HUB Assembly Room of the HUB Building.

His lecture is entitled, "The Prior and the Philosophy of Nature." The public is invited to attend.

James Perine, instructor in community services and director of the University's Upward Bound Project, will be the speaker at the Faculty Luncheon Club at 12:15 p.m. Monday in Dining Room "A," HUB Union Building. His subject will be "Upward Bound."

WDFM Schedule

TODAY
9:30-9:45 a.m. — WDFM News
4:45 p.m. — WDFM News
4:55 p.m. — Music of the Masters (Scherzino-Symphony, No. 7; Vivaldi-Concerto in A Minor for Flute and Orchestra; Schubert- Piano Trio)
6:45 p.m. — WDFM News
6:55-7:30 p.m. — After Six (Popular, easy listening)
7:30-7:45 p.m. — Dateline News
7:45-7:50 p.m. — Dateline Sports
7:50-8 p.m. — Comment (Student-Faculty Discussion)
8:30 p.m. — Sound of Folk Music

8:30-9 p.m. — Jazz Panorama
9:30-10 p.m. — Two on the Aisle
9:30-10 p.m. — Smarter (Documentary on Duke Ellington)
10:10-10:30 p.m. — WDFM News
10:30-11 p.m. — Symphonic Notebook (Barber-Symphony, No. 5)
11:10-11:30 p.m. — Bruckner-Symphony (No. 5)
12 p.m. — WDFM News

TOMORROW

6:50 a.m. — WDFM News
6:50-7:30 a.m. — Penn State Week-day (Top 40 with news on the half hour)

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SATURDAY OCT. 12 Class II Canoe trip on Red Monashon Creek. Some white water experience necessary.
EQUESTRIAN DIVISION — Anyone wishing a ride or tickets to Harrisburg Horse Show Sat. Oct. 25 contact Art. Phone: 865-3537.
OVERNIGHT TRIP to Worthington State Park and Fall Foliage Hike to Sunfish Pond. Check in HUB for more information and to sign up.
SUNDAY OCT. 13 Climbing Pulpit Rocks. Meet front of Rec Hall 9:30 a.m. Sign up at HUB. Must participate in Dynamic Relay practice to go on weekend trips.
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