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**Battlefield Lull Continues in South Vietnam** 

SAIGON — American ground forces reported no contacts with the enemy yesterday as a battlefield hull continued throughout South Vietnam, the U. S. Command reported.

Headquarters said U. S. helicopter gunships and artillery outlits reported killing 20 North Vietnamces 60 to 75 miles north of Saigon. Air Force B52s flew three missions against suspected enemy targets along the Cambodian border, down from the average of eight missions flown every 4 hours by the heavy bombers.

No American casualties were reported.

In the northern section of South Victnam, monsoon rains continued to flood the lowlands around Hue and parts of the ancient imperial capital itself. More than 60 inches of rainnearly half the average annual precipitation for the area-has been recorded in a week. The rains marked the beginning of the monsoon season that normally drenches the north and central coast daily until April. tral coast daily until April.

#### Hijackers Seize Liners Over Latin America

Two South American jettiners were hijacked to Cuba yesterday, the second anniversary of the death of Ernesto "Che" Guevara, hero of the Cuban revolution.

It was not known whether there was any connection between the hijackings and the anniversary. Guevara was an Argentine-born revolutionary killed by Bolivian soldiers when trapped with a band of guerrillas Oct. 8, 1967.

Forty-five planes have now been hijacked to Cuba this year.

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One of the planes was a Miami-bound Aerolineas Argentinas jet carrying 54 passengers and 17 crew members. Four Americans were reported aboard.

The pilot, Capt. Anibal Aguirre radioed that five young men armed with submachine guns seized three children as hostages shortly before the Boeing 707 was due to land at Santiago. Chile, the first stop on its flight from Buenos Aires.

#### The Nation

#### Top Republican Opposes Haynsworth Bid

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WASHINGTON — Senate Republican whip Robert P. Griffin openly joined the opposition to Judge Clement F.
Haynsworth Jr. yesterday, dealing a severe and possibly fatalblow to the Supreme Court nomination.

The White House said, however, that President Nixon's
support of Haynsworth does not rest on any Senate head count
but on the President's faith in the judge's integrity and
background.

Ronald L. Ziegler, press secretary, said Nixon still
believes the nomination will move out of the Senate Judiciary
Committee and will be confirmed on the floor.

In the Senate, Griffin's declaration sent shock waves along
both sides of the aisle and led to Judiciary Committee
postponement for 24 hours—until 10:30 a.m. Thursday—of any
action in the case.

"It is our hope that the matter will be faced up to and disposed of one way or the other." said Majority Leader Mike Mansfield.

#### Navy Sources Claim Anti-Sub Superiority

WASHINGTON — Navy sources claim the United States is about 10 years ahead of the Russians in anti-submarine warfare-ASW-capability.

These sources are less concerned than Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover appear to be over the potential vulnerability of U.S. Polaris missile-firing submarines in the 1970s.

The Navy closely guards details of its ASW equipment and know-how because it fears any breach of such secrets might enable the Soviets to gain in a critical area where a technological breakthrough could be dangerous for U.S. security.

But it is known that the United States has wide-reaching underwater sound detection systems which give the Navy confidence it can keep the Soviet sub threat in bounds, even though the Russians have the biggest submarine fleet in the

#### Kennedy Seeks Rules to Protect Rights

BOSTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy doesn't want to block an inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne, but wants his rights to be protected if one is held, his lawyer said yesterday.

Edward B. Hanify, counsel for Kennedy, asked the State

Supreme Court to prescribe a new body of rules for the conduct of inquests, so that Kennedy and other witnesses may have counsel there with the right to cross-examine witnesses.

He also asked that the inquest be closed to the public.

Hanify also challenged the constitutionality of the state's

Hanny also changes and inquest law.

Judge James A. Boyle of the Edgartown District Court, where the inquest was scheduled, had ruled that lawyers for witnesses could be present only while their clients were testifying, and would be barred from cross-examining

#### Military Racket Grosses Over \$1 Million

WASHINGTON — A clique of sergeants raked in more than a million dollars in sales from a firm they formed to sell goods to the Army clubs they managed, a Senate investigator testified yesterday.

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Carmine S. Belline told senators sergeants used pressure, influence, kickbacks and payoffs in the operation of the Maredem Corp.

Meanwhile, the Army revoked its award of the Distinguished Service Medal to Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner, a central figure in another aspect of the continuing investigation.

After nearly three hours of complicated testimony by Bellino, a certified public accountant, on the operations of the Maredem Corp., Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., summed in:

#### The State

Democrats Push Through Tax Package
HARRISBURG — The House of Representatives passed
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yesterday the major portion of a \$513.6 million Democratic package of new taxes in a political power play that left Republican leaders surprised.

On votes of 102-96, the bare majority needed under the constitution to pass legislation in the House, the Democrats rammed through bills nearly doubling the corporate net income tax and hiking other corporation income taxes for a total estimated revenue of \$73.6 million.

All but one vote came from the 106-member Democratic caucus. That key vote came from Rep. Francis Worley, R-Adams.

The passage came at an unusual night session after House Democratic leaders stomped out of closed-door meetings with other legislative chiefs on a possible compromise to their proposal which would add some \$513.6 million in increased taxes to the current tax revenues of \$2 billion a year.

## SDS Elections Held; To Join Ft. Dix March

mathematics) and Dave Mulholland (graduate-German) were elected co-chairmen of the Students for a Democratic Society Tuesday. Both were unavailable for comment.

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Plans for the Ft. Dix demonstration scheduled for Sunday were confirmed at the meeting. SDS and the Coalition for Peace are supporting the demonstration protesting mistreatment of servicemen at the Ft. Dix stockade.

ed not to attend classes and instructors are urged to cancel classes. Speeches will be given during the day in the HUB sporary SDS, chairman until Tuesday night, said that anyone will be welcome to speak.

Weiss said the Moratorium is

Dana Friedman (graduate- at 6 a.m. for rides to the dem-

onstration.
The National Vietnam War Moratorium in protest of the Vietnam War planned for Wednesday was discussed at the meeting. Students are asked not to attend classes and

mistreatment of servicemen at the Ft. Dix stockade.

A carpool has been organized to transport University students, interested in taking part in the demonstration, to Ft. Dix. Interested students should meet in the HUB parking lot

## GSA's Sudborough Says:

# NewScope Oswald'Should Clarify Views The World Oswald Should Clarify Views

Collegian Staff Writer

If John W. Oswald, predicted University If John W. Oswaid, predicted Oniversity presidential successor to retiring Eric A. Walker, is to receive further consideration by the Board of Trustees, he must first clarify statements he made at his Senate committee interview last July, a student member of the committee said.

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Hal Sudborough, president of the Graduate
Student Association, told The Daily Collegian
this week that Oswald, currently vice president
of the University of California at Berkeley, should state his position on certain important issues before he is considered further for the

#### Position on People's Park

Sudborough called for clarification of Oswald's position on the People's Park incident which occurred last spring. One student was killed and several others injured in street fighting which resulted from Berkeley Administration demands that students vacate the makeshift park located on university property. Sudborough said Oswald gave "unsatisfactory" and "nebulous answers, at the July 17 interview, to questions relating to the incident.

the incident.

He called for a statement of "clarification" from Oswald which would explain his role in the Berkeley administrative decision, his attitude toward the incident and what his position would have been had he been Berkeley presi-

Oswald, one of three men interviewed for the presidency by the Senate committee, was rated

the least desirable candidate in a unanimous vote by the students on the committee. Stephen H. Spurr, dean of the graduate school at the University of Michigan, and Gordon J. F. MacDonald, vice chancellor of research and graduate affairs at the University of California at Santa Barbara, fared better than Oswald in the combined concensus vote of student and faculty committee members.

Sudborough also called for a policy statement on the 13 non-negotiable requests made by the Black Student Union (then the Douglass Association) last Winter Term, Sudborough said Oswald gave no discernable position on "the inclusion of blacks in the University community" at his interview.

The third point for clarification, according to Sudborough, deals with the recent dismissal of Angela Davis, a black, militant assistant professor of philosophy at UCLA. Miss Davis was dismissed by the California Board of Regents at the request of Charles Hitch (Oswald's immediate superior) because of alleged membership in the Communist Party.

The dismissal came after a recent amendment which prohibited the hiring or firing of persons on the basis of political or religious affiliation.

Sudborough said that Oswald must make his position on these questions clear, before the

Sudborough said that Oswald must make his Sudborough said that Oswald must make his position on these questions clear, before the Trustees consider him further. "The answers to these questions will give the University community a pretty good idea of how this man would react to problems here." he said.

Welcomes Oswald's Return
Sudborough said he "welcomed" Oswald's possible return to the University as an "excellent opportunity for him to make known his

position on these crucial problems."

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

Two student members of the Senate committee, in separate statements last week, predicted that Oswald would be the man proposed to the Trustees by a special Board "search" committee. committee.

committee.

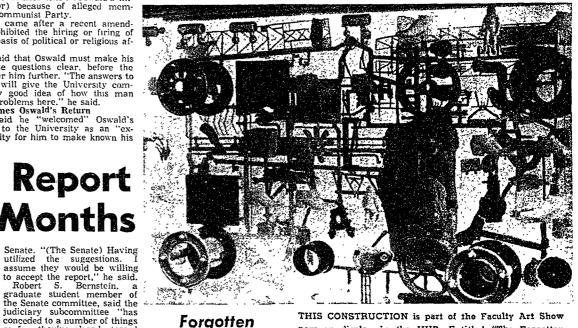
The "search" committee has been assisted by the Senate committee in the screening and rating of possible candidates. Last May, the Senate committee submitted five desirability lists in decreasing order of desirability. Seventeen men initially appeared on the "A" or most desirable list. Since that time, men have been added and deleted from that "A"

list, according to Roger W. Rowland, president of the Trustees.

The Senate committee was invited to interview three of the 17 men last July. MacDonald, Spurr and Oswald were interviewed on July 8, 15 and 17 respectively.

When interviewed in late September for The Collegian. MacDonald said he was "very interested" in the University presidency, Oswald said he was "happy here (in California) and here to stay" and Spurr remained noncommittal.

The Board of Trustees called a full Board meeting for last Friday but cancelled it early in the week so the Board could "get some answers from some people." Rowland said. One of the answers needed, he added, was whether or not the candidates being seriously considered are interested in the presidency.



**Forgotten** Prisoner

THIS CONSTRUCTION is part of the Faculty Art Show now on display in the HUB. Entitled "The Forgotten Prisoner," it was created by Asher Derman.

# **Judiciary Board Report** Due Within Two Months Senate. "(The Senate) Having utilized the suggestions. I assume they would be willing to accept the report," he said. Robert S. Bernstein, a

By ROB McHUGH Collegian Staff Writer

The University Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Special Judiciary Boards announced Tuesday that its final report should be completed within two

months. A special Judiciary Board was formed in March by University President Eric A. Walker to settle charges against several students in-volved in Febraury campus disturbances.

There was criticism from within the University community over Walker's decision to ignore the existing tribunal system then used to handle

students' cases.
At the March Senate meeting. Walker charged the Senate to consider the need for a mechanism to replace the Special Judiciary Board. The Senate Committee was formed as a result of this.

Temporary Judiciary Board Suggestions made by the committee resulted in the establishment of a temporary judiciary board to judge "major cases of alleged misconduct which broadly affect the University and its essential functions." The tentative properly were contained in a progress report presented to the Senate in August by Com-mittee Chairman Edward Mat-til. posals were contained in a pro-

At the August meeting, senators were urged to submit suggestions and comments on the report, for consideration by the committee.

was contained in an in-formational report delivered to the Senate by Richard Craig, a faculty member on the committee.

Craig said last night that the committee did not yet "have a final document in hand." He added, however, the August progress report "outlined what we are hoping to present."

Craig explained that amendments and modifications had taken place as a result of suggestions received by the committee. He added that the committee is still meeting in order to continue studying the issue of student judiciary and to prepare a final report. According to Mattil, the enate committee has begun to

meet jointly with another group studying the problem of a student judiciary system.
The group is one of three subcommittees within the president's commission, established by and responsible to University President Eric A.

Mattil, who also chairs the President's Commission and is a member of the judiciary subcommittee, said the practice of joint meetings would allow the groups to exchange ideas.

Mattil said the Senate committee should come out with "something which is an improvement on our first proposal." He added that the committee had tried "to sift through the University community to find out what it thinks."

the committee.

Tue sday's announcement Mattil was optimistic that the committee's final report would be approved by the

**Key System Debut** 

Set For Oct. 20

By LINDA McCLAIN and REENIE THOMSON

Collegian Staff Writers

Residence hall keys will be issued to women students Oct. 20, according to the Association of Women Students Council meeting last night.

meeting last night.

A vast educational program for the late-entry key system will be presented to the students during special residence hall meetings. "Every girl should go through the educational program, since at some time or another she'll want a key," Mary Neilan, AWS first vice president, said.

Junior resident units, floor meetings or residence hall meetings will be held according to the discretion of each

Junior resident units, floor meetings or residence hall meetings will be held according to the discretion of each residence hall president. At these meetings women will receive a "chip" or receipt stamped by AWS, which must be presented with the student's matriculation card and meal ticket at area post offices to get the keys which can be obtained during regular post office hours.

When the women pick up their keys, they will be required to fill out a form in triplicate. The students' copy must be turned in with the key by 4 p.m. on graduation day of each term.

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Women will be fined \$10 for returning a key late, for duplicating a key or for losing it. This sum can be deducted from the student's general deposit fee. Losses must be reported to the post office immediately.

In each residence hall there will be a designated door through which women can legally enter with a key. However, the locks and keys will be transferred to another residence hall after each term for added security measures.

Hopefully, the late-entry key system will make door-propping unnecessary. When this system goes into effect, "door-propping will be considered a much more serious offense than it is now." Miss Neilan said.

Student guests will not receive keys. If they desire late entry, they must make arrangements with their hostess.

The locking of sorority suites will be left to the discretion of individual sororities in conjunction with the consent of their senior residents.

According to Miss Neilan, if the late-entry key system works at the University, it will be the first successful program of all the universities contacted by Otto Mueller, director of food and housing services.

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Mass Neilan also said the AWS election code and elections commission is being revamped for Winter Term elections. To aid the committee in its reconstruction program, residence hall presidents were asked to submit evaluations of the fall elections. Carol Caparelli is in charge of the commission.

The AWS officers are compiling a president's handbook to be available for the next executive board meeting. The handbook will include primary policies of central AWS Senate and other information such as where to order supplies, how to fill out a purchase order and how to organize socials.

# USG Plans To Study Voting Area Changes

By PAT DYBLIE Collegian Staff Writer

so far...they've already tossed out the idea of a huge code of

Reapportionment of voting areas for Undergraduate Student Government Fall Term Congressional elections will be considered at tonight's USG meeting. The number of congressmen to be

elected from residence halls, fraternities and town residences will be in the ratio of one representative for each 800 students if the proposed amendment to the USG Elections Code is passed. Aron Arbittier, USG vice president, submitted the amendment to conform

with student sentiment expressed in last Spring Term's USG executive elections. A reapportionment referendum question indicated that students favored lowering the representation figure of one congressman for each 2,000 students.

#### Commissioners Favor Amendment

Elections Co-Commissioners Mike Andrews and Saul Solomon said yesterday they are working on the assumption that Congress will amend the elections code. Both are discounting the possibility that prospective congressmen will represent a segment of a living area as in past sessions. They are operating instead

under proposed redistricting which makes an entire living area a single con-

situency.

Solomon announced that no political party system will be used for the elections "because of the time factor involved." He said that elections fall too early in the term to permit adequate time for party formation and nominating conventions. Elections for representative congressmen and freshman class president will be held Wednesday and Thursday.
Signatures Needed

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Andrews and Solomon stated that a
prospective congressman, an undergraduate student, must secure 100
signatures in order to run. He also must
have a 2.0 All-University average and be
in good academic standing (nonprobation) with the University.
Freshman presidential candidates,
first or second term students, need a
petition with 200 signatures. A second
term candidate must possess above a 2.2

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All-University average.
Solomon termed the freshman presidential contest "the only real race so far." Four candidates already have fil-

ed signed petitions with the elections commission and several more are ex-In about one-half of the living area congressional races, the number of vacant seats exceeds the number of

petitions filed. Andrews and Solomon said students must file their petitions by 5 p.m. today to secure a place on the ballot. Congressional seats not won by elected representatives will be filled by appointments from the USG president.

The commissioners announced that a candidates' meeting will be held at 6:30 tonight in 203 Hetzel Union Building.

Letter Sent to Walker

Congress also may consider tonight a resolution to support the tone of a letter formulated by Marvin Rozen, professor of economics, and directed to University President Eric A. Walker.

Congressmen may be asked to secure their constituents' signatures to the letter if Congress adopts the resolution.

"We respectfully request that you proclaim Oct. 15, 1969, as a Day of Concern at Penn State in order to formally recegnize the prevasive and dominant impact of the War in Victnam on all our lives," the letter states a proclamation in

lives," the letter states.

It further states a proclamation in this manner "would be the appropriate means for enabling all those within the University community who so desire to focus their intelligence and energy on this besetting national problem."

"Such a proclamation would coerce no one because "riticipation in the activities taking place on that day would be wholly voluntary, and all points of view could find expression," the letter said.

# YAF Chapter Split From Within; Spokesmen Say 'No Animosity' counters with Students for a Democratic Society had anything to do with his affiliating with SIL. He said "seeing Mark Rudd (who led the SDS revolt at Columbia University) defeated by Ernsberger on his (Rudd's) own terms converted many to the libertarian movement."

By SANDY FISCHIONE Collegian Staff Writer

The University chapter of Young Americans for Freedom has not resigned from the national YAF but a split has occurred within the local chapter, according to Charley Betzko, former YAF chairman, and Al Montross. YAF member.

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"There is no animosity between us and (the local) YAF. Betzko, now chairman of the Society for Individual Liberty, said.

He discussed renewing the YAF charter with Montross, who will "probably" char YAF.

Betzko stressed that there is no ideological conflict between SIL and YAF. The differences are political.

"Actually SIL is non-political. We are, rather, a service organization," he said. Discussion revealed that YAF is willing to combat by "opposing action," and SIL by "ideas."

"However," Betzko said, "We'll work with YAF on anything,"

Betzko said that if another occasion arose where YAF would seek an injunction. "I wouldn't hesitate to do it again." He was referring to last spring when YAF members obtained an injunction against 107 students, protesting military recruitment in the Hetzel Union Building for "preventing access to the area utilized by military recruiters, preventing communication with recruiters and occupying so great an area in the HUB as to prevent free ingress, egress and regress from that area or any area utilized by recruiters."

The SIL, or libertarian, movement began in April with Don Ernsberger, former Pennsylvania YAF executive director, Betzko said. The split began when YAF members met July 12 to re-organize the state board and did not invite members with libertarian views.

The Pennsylvania and California delegations, both heavily libertarian, were purged from the national YAF convention held in St. Louis in September.

"It (the purge) set a lot of people thinking," Betzko, who attended the convention, said. "I would say about one-third of YAF is now libertarian and I think we have the others seared."

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"It happened so suddenly, it was really a traumatic experience," Betzko said.
One YAF member, Don Shultz, was asked if YAF's en-

many to the libertarian movement."

When asked what he thought of having two conservative groups on campus. Betzko said he saw "nothing wrong with it." He and Montross agreed that they will "go out of our way to resolve any differences" between themselves rather than appear as a split conservative faction.

Harold Richard. YAF adviser, was asked which, if any, of the two groups he would sponsor. "I really don't know," he said. "I'm going to have to find out what each believes in."

Until SIL receives its final charter from the Undergraduate Student Government Supreme Court, it will operate under a temporary charter, with Richard serving as adviser until permanent decisions are made.

## Collegian To Present Series on Defense

Next Tuesday's Collegian will present the first of a seven-part series on Department of Defense-sponsored research at the University. The series, which includes a brief interview with Rep. L. Mendel Rivers (Dem., S.C.).

brief interview with Rep. L. Mendel Rivers (Dem., S.C.), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, was prepared by staff writer Steve Solomon after several months of research.

Running for two weeks, the series will begin with a study of the issues involved in defense research, then will focus on the relationship between the University and the Pentagon. It will include articles on the Ordnance Research Laboratory and the University's former ties with the Institute for Defense Analyses.

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## Operation Intercept

dent Nixon's peace plan for appeasing the fogged minds of the "forgotten American.'

Our president thinks that by creating tremendous traffic jams at the 2,000 mile border between the United States and Mexico and by getting great publicity from his trick, the mind of the hateful American will be satisfied.

The Daily Collegian doesn't need to endorse the legalization of marijuana. We have done it before, and frankly, it hasn't done much good.

But the overbearing effort which Nixon has directed the U.S. Customs Office to put into effect-to stop and search every car and person crossing the border, to develop sensors to detect the presence of marijuana and to fly

OPERATION INTERCEPT: Presi- along the border searching for smug-– s unbelievable

NIXON KNOWS his plan won't work. He may drive up the price of grass so high as to make it unobtainable for many smokers, but he won't solve the drug problem.

He may force some of the more persistent pot users to amphetamines or barbituates, but what good will that do?

Operation Intercept is public relations at its worst. Nixon may win the hearts of his "forgotten American," but he won't even attempt to understand the most important generation-

HE'LL PUT his power and the nation's money behind a worthless en-terprise like Intercept, but he won't take time to look for any "operations" to solve the real problems in the ghettos, in the military and in Vietnam.

## What Candidates?

happening with the Undergraduate Stu-dent Government. But it's going to die unless some people take it upon themselves to run for Congress.

The notion, common a mong unaware students, is that USG doesn't do anything. But the idea, besides being factually wrong, is self-defeating. USG exists as the official student government. As such, it has some power and is in the throes of gaining more.

Its work to gain student representation on the Board of Trustees is such a generation of "concerned students"?

THE LEGITIMATE revolution is move. And USG has given total backing to efforts to gain student voting privileges on the floor of the University Senate.

But when the USG Elections Commission announced yesterday that in three areas—East, town and frater-nity—there are not enough candidates to fill the designated number of seats,

it's time to worry. And Town Independent Men's Council is having the same trouble.

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#### Paper Requests **Faculty Writers**

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

welcome.

The articles should be type-written and triple-spaced and should not exceed 75 lines in length. Interested t a c u l t y should bring their articles to Collegian office, 20 Sackett Building.

#### Letter Policy

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

# Letters to the Editor

## 'Let's Not Forget Oct. 15'

TO THE EDITOR: Our generation, more than any other, is one of high ideals. Too many people seem to be enveloping themselves in this idealism though, forgetting the harsh realities of life.

on Oct. 15 there is to be a halt in classes to protest the war in Vietnam. It's hard to argue a case for war, and I'm not doing that. War is wrong. The governing generation is realizing that war is merely a feeble attempt to remedy a situation which, when easily solvable, was neglected, put-off by compromising, etc. Then the situation, possibly enlarged or out of proportion, is supposedly remedied by war. This is a fact, a reality.

Politicians have admitted the mistake of Vietnam, a feat in itself. It has taken many years and many more lives.

Another reality is the fact that that which has been in the making for over a decade, ever-increasing, can't be reversed in a few months. A person driving a car in fourth gear can't just shift to reverse, he must downshift, brake, stop, and then shift into reverse. So it is with the war in Vietnam.

War is business, big business, encompassing a large por-

War is business, big business, encompassing a large porton of our economy, of our manpower. That is a reality.

The war-based economy will have to be converted, defense industry production curbed, job openings increased to accommodate the hundreds of thousands of G.I.'s. Those are just a few of the realities.

There is more to Vietnam than just the moral aspects, more to it than our high ideals. There is reality. Let us not forget that Oct. 15.

Robert O. Baker (1st-political science-Exton)

#### Writer Discusses YAF Status

TO THE EDITOR: I would like to point out that the headline which appeared in your Friday, Oct. 3 issue: "YAF Resigns from National." is very inaccurate. The Young Americans for Freedom chapter at this University not only has not resigned from the National YAF chapter but intends to reaffirm and reinforce its connections with the Washington office.

With the departure of approximately 20 Libertarian, Left-leaning members, YAF intends to reorganize under the conservative principles for which this organization was originally created. In spite of the loss of these members, (purely a numerical loss, not a doctrinal loss) YAF exists as an autonomous organization under the national office.

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Instead of the watered-down approach offered by the new Society for Individual Liberty, YAF intends to continue to offer students at this campus a true alternative to the militant left approach of SDS. Thus YAF has not broken with it's national headquarters nor it's traditional position. I hope in the future the Daily Collegian will publish headlines which are relevant to the actual situation on the campus.

Wayne E. White 7th-liberal arts-Willow Grove

#### Movie Fan Hits Seydor

TO THE EDITOR: After reading Paul Seydor's review of "Midnight Cowboy," I can only feel sorry for him. He obviously scorns anything that is deeply human and touching.

In his review he downgrades such movies as "Midnight Cowboy," "The Graduate," and "Romeo and Juliet" as romantic and sentimental hogwash. He stated that these movies were unrealistic.

romantic and sentimental hogwash. He stated that these movies were unrealistic.

Doesn't he realize that this is exactly what we young moviegoers want and need. We are living in a very cruel and unromantic world. The daily realities of Vietnam, crime, poverty and brutality hit us every day on television and radio and in magazines and newspapers Still he demands that we be subjected to more realism when we enter a movie theater. We don't want any more realism. We go to the movies to

laugh a little and cry a little. If the movie is romantic and sentimental, so what? Does it do us any harm? No! On the contrary it makes us feel a little more human in a world that is increasingly becoming impersonal. It gives us a little hope that there is still some chance for us all. It puts a little love in

our nearts.

I hope that the new moviemakers will ignore the demands of cynical critics for pessimistic, tough pictures and continue to produce beautiful and romantic films like "Mdnight Cowboy," "The Graduate", and "Romeo and Julet."

Joseph S. Anderson
1st-journalism-Collingdale

#### Where's the Bookstore?

TO THE EDITOR: I wish to announce that I have been screwed—yes, screwed for the tenth consecutive term by the downtown merchants. This term I spent \$30 in books as I do just about every term. Multiply this figure by 25,000 and one begins to see that someone besides me is benefiting from my education.

For ten consecutive terms a committee has been researching a student book store. Last year a committee went so far as to get a bid from a Philadelphia book supplier. This bid, if my memory serves me, indicated that this supplier could bring books into Happy Valley for a figure considerably less than the average prices of downtown merchants.

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I am astounded, angered, amazed and dismayed (not to mention broke) that this cheaper system has not been implemented by the University.

In my own small, naive way I believe that in addition to supplying students with a fine education, a University should try to aid its students in any way possible. The University obviously possesses some information that shows that such a money saving program would be detrimental to the health of the students.

I wonder if it is also the University's responsibility to protect other interests, not that I'm suggesting any sort of complicity. But allow me one more humble question to which I am entitled by some \$300 in book payments. Eric, where the hell is that book store?

ore? Steven Fisher 10th-English-Phila.

#### Student Run Foundation?

TO THE EDITOR: Your editorial opinion of Sept. 26 called for the trustees, alums and administrators to "pool their resources to attack the biggest problem this University has—the lack of black students, faculty and administrators." I believe that improving the racial balance at Penn State is a major priority. I also believe that the students should take a part in solving the problems of the University and not just ask others to assume the total responsibility.

Instead of campaigning against a faculty club, which after all is no more unreasonable than a student union, the students should pool their own resources and create a student run foundation. In this way they could attack the above issue as well as some of the other problems within the University, the local community, the state and the nation.

The foundation should be funded by the students.

community, the state and the nation.

The foundation should be funded by the students themselves through their tuition. For example, if each of the 25,000 or more students provided \$1.00 a term, amounting to only ten cents a week (the cost of a cup of coffee and less than a single draft of beer), the foundation would have about \$85,000 a year to spend on projects. The projects would be determined by the entire student body.

Penn State students could turn the size of the University into an advantage. By establishing a foundation, the students could do something about problems instead of just talking about them. I hope the student body (especially through the Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate Student Association) will give serious consideration to this proposal.

Randolph H. Lytton

Graduate student-history-West Chester



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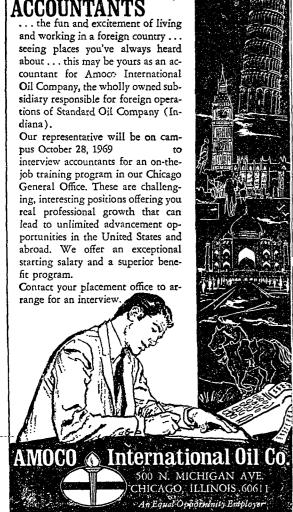
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#### **Board Report** Due 'Within Two Months'

(Continued from page one) student conduct with lots of provisions."

Bernstein claimed the Senate

committee has not seen representatives of different segments within the University. "We've only been into the Establishment so far," he said.

he said.

Bernstein expressed hope that the committee would talk to representatives of all student groups and also to student groups and also to student swho were affected by the first Special Judiciary Board.

According to Bernstein, the fact that no one called for action at this mouth's Senate meeting is "a good sign that no one's pressing for this temporary thing to become permanent."

Bernstein said he believed

manent."

Bernstein said he believed "University courts should be able to handle any non-academic situation within the University." He also said there is a need for a system where a student could take complaints he has against a n administrator's action, such as the banning of the Water Tunnel last Winter Term.

"If a fair (student judiciary)

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system could be developed,
there are many benefits,"
Bernstein said. He cited the said. He cited the saving of money as one example.



Children Play, Parents Watch

PARENTS AND a graduate student observe the techniques of Assistant Professor of Human Development Gary Stollack in encouraging the happy playtime activity of children. Such informal seminars will be part of the new course, "Sensitivity to Children; Training in Parenthood" being offered Monday evenings by the College of Human

## Cmdr. Bucher Has Nightmares Of Return to N. Korean Prison

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — believe it was all real but it of the Pueblo and its secret equipment and documents and documents and the ship goes sky high."

There is this dream," said really happened."

Bucher, 42, is attending a must be borne by all cchelons

The Navy must have learned. on account of some legal technicality the United States is sending us back over there, that we have to go back to price.

The former skipper of the captured intelligence ship Pueblo, imprisoned for 11 months and tortured with his crew by the North Korcans, was describing his nightmares.

"I couldn't quit dreaming that dream." he told an interviewer yesterday. "It came again and again. When I'd finally wake up I'd be dripping with sweat with sweat.

"There were other dreams, too....of hearing my men screaming in the prison and wondering which one of those kids those bastards were workstraining over, and straining and straining to identify whose scream it was, and learning the sound of each man so I could tell through the walls who they were kicking.

"Sometimes I just can't

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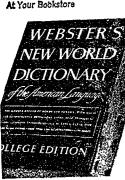
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really happened."
Bucher, 42, is attending a Navy postgraduate s c h o o l, spending his spare time sailing a small boat on the Pacific Ocean and writing. The ordeal of capture, imprisonment and a court of inquiry are behind

a court of inquiry are behind him.

But he said a "sense of unreality" still clouds the inquiry, whose board of officers recommended he be court-martialed for giving up his ship to North Korean gunboats.

Just as unreal, he added, was the counter-order from the the counter-order from the Secretary of the Navy, who held that responsibility for loss

of command, not just the cap-

Bucher is still adamant that there was little he could do on that cold day of Jan. 23, 1968, when he lost his ship in the Sea of Japan—that the Navy sent him out with inadequate arms, without explosives to destroy his electronic gear and with no way to scuttle his ship.

"Now," he said, "they're coming out with paper that dissolves when you throw it into water, a button you push and the equipment blows up

The Navy must have learned from his experience, Bucher said, and he's not bitter.

He lives in a pine-sheltered He lives in a pine-sheltered home on this peninsula of blue skies and sheltered beaches. Sitting before his brick fireplace, wearing a blue shortsleeve shirt and yellow slacks, he seemed far more relaxed than he did during the tense days of the inquiry. His smile came quicker and more often. He's gained weight, but still has his crew cut, still smokes heavily, still uses a lot of cuss heavily, still uses a lot of cuss

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## Coronation To Climax Homecoming Festivities

Homecoming 1969 will climax tomorrow night with a motorcade through town and campus honoring the new Homecoming queen and her court. The queen will be officially crowned Saturday at the Penn State-West Virginia game half-time ceremonies by Gov. Raymond P. Shafer and Stu Stein, queen committee chairman.

The motorcade, ending at Rec Hall, will be followed by a pep rally featuring the football team, cheerleaders, and for mer Penn State head football coach, Rip Engle. The winners of the various week long contests will be announced later that night at the Homecoming ficially introduced to the crowd.

Homecoming activities con-

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7:00 p.m. News and sports
7:20 p.m. "Comment" (public
affairs)
7:30 p.m. "Smatter" (public
affairs)
8:00 p.m. "Thirde Programme"
(classical)
12:00 p.m. News
12:05 a.m. Sign-off

will continue today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building. The final products of the creative construction contest will be on display in the HUB

tinue into Saturday with the 56th Annual Horticulture Show. The theme of this year's event is Holiday Horticulture. The Show, to be held Saturday and

Sunday in the Ice Pavilion, will display the varied uses of plant products during holiday seasons.

Homecoming Queen elections

# In Staging Areas This Term

644 Students Likely To Stay

University officials reported yesterday that 352 students have been moved from staging areas to permanent dormitory assignments since Orientation Week.

Another 644 remain in temporary quarters and most of these students are likely to stay there for the duration of Fall Term, according to William H. Reiber, assistant director of housing and food services.

"The housing situation has stabilized," Reiber said.
"Now it becomes a question of how many students with rooms remain for the full term. As soon as vacancies occur we will move people to permanent assignments."

The vast majority of those without a regular room are living in converted study rooms and lounges. Of the 644 awaiting a permanent assignment, 436 are women and 208

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The University residence halls have a permanent housing capacity for 11.618 undergraduate students. There were 12.619 students seeking dormitory accommodations when Orientation Week began.

# Yippie, Panther Accussed jammy in Rec Hall. Also at this time the queen will be officially, introduced to the conficially, introduced to the conficiall

CHICAGO (AP) — A key government witness testified yesterday that he heard two of the eight men charged with inciting violence during the Democratic Convention week in 1968, urge crowds to fight police in the streets.

Robert Pierson, a Chicago policeman, told a U.S. District Court jury of 10 women and men

a U.S. District Court jury of 10 women and men that he posed as a motorcycle gang member and became a bodyguard for Jerry Rubin, a Yupic leader who is one of the detendants.

Pierson described several conversations he said he had with Rubin in August 1968 in Lincoln Park and in Grant Park, sites of clashes between police and antiwar demonstrators.

Pierson testified that Rubin spoke to a crowd of 1,000 persons Aug. 26, 1968, in Lincoln Park. He quoted Rubin as saying, "The elections are phony. We must disrupt the elections. We must become fighters and take to the We must become fighters and take to the streets in small groups. See you in the streets

Pierson testified that another defendant, Bobby G. Seale, a Black Panther leader, spoke

to the crowd. Pierson quoted Scale as saying. "The time for singing 'We Shall Overcome' is past. It's time to buy .357 magnums. .45-caliber pistols, carbines and kill pigs. We must break up into small groups and surround the pigs."

Scale stood up in court when Pierson mentioned his name earlier. Scale asked Judge Julius J. Hoffman to strike the testimony because he was not defended by the counsel of his choice. Hoffman ordered a marshal to make Scale sit down, and he noted as he has done many times in relation to words or actions by the defendant, "the matter will be appropriately dealt with at a later time."

Rubin was released from the Cook County Jail yesterday after serving a three-day sentence stemming from a 1966 demonstration in Berkeley, Calif.

The trial which began Scpt. 24, is the first

Berkeley, Calif.

The trial which began Sept. 24, is the first test of the anti-riot provision of the 1968 Federal Civil Rights Act. If convicted, each defendant could be sentenced to a maximum of 10 years in prison and fined \$20,000.



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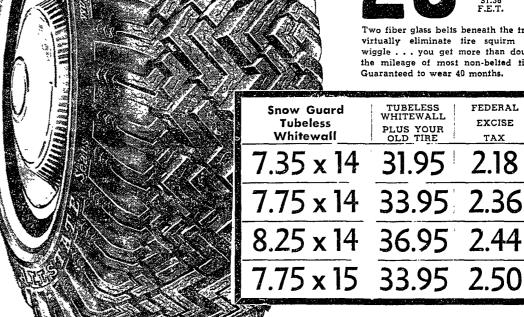
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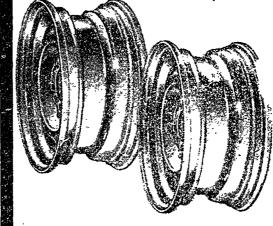
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## Colloquy Begins Plans For Fall Term Program

Students who organized Colloquy, a program of speakers and discussions last spring are planning and working toward another pro-

There will be an open meeting for all interested students, faculty, staff and townspeople at 7 tonight in the first floor lounge of the Hetzel Union Building.

Colloquy for the fall, "The Human Dimension of Education", planned for Nov. 6 to 9, will focus its attention on the success and failures of the American Higher Educational System. It will be "residence based," that is, all guests, including University faculty and staff, will live in the residence halls and fraternities acting as "dialogue focusers."

Don Shall, designer of the spring program, has developed the new concept for this fall. concerned with the quality and administration of their academics. I'm sure most of the students think they are concerned, but there is a lot of poor instruction and academic indifference within the University," Shall said.

Terry Jablonski, co-chairman for the fall program, said, "The program will appear to have less structure and will be less visible than the spring Colloquy. Guests have been invited from around the country who have expertise in developing creative learning experience and techniques in educational innovations."

"Because the University has not received its allocation, all programs within the University are in financial difficulty. We are no exception. We really need the financial support and assistance from our community which we received in the spring," Shall said.

#### TIM Seats To Be Filled By Election

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for 21 vacant council seats, the Town Independent Men's Council announced yester-

All undergraduate and graduate students, male or female, living in non-university affiliated housing are qualified to run for TIM.

TIM.
Self-nominating petitions can be obtained in 203-G Hetzel Union Building. The petitions should be returned by Monday with the signatures of at least 20 town independent men.
Those students interested in legal and housing problems of off-campus students are urged to run. For

dents are urged to run. For further information, call the TIM office.

The United Campus Ministry will meet at 9 tonight in 214 HUB.

The Women's Liberation Front will meet at 8 tonight in 216 HUB.

Charles L. Hosler, dean of the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences, will discuss "The Atmosphere Is Chang-ing," at a public meeting of the Penn State chapter of the

# Plans for Withdrawal Introduced in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two resolutions seeking U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam were introduced in the Senate yesterday while a Republican leader appealed for tolerance as President Nixon pursues peace efforts.

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania made that request in a commentary on what proved to be a Democratic show. At the same time, Scott broadened a bit the definition of "constructive debate" which fits into his bid for a 60-day moratorium on dissent against U.S. policy.

He said one of the resolutions, proposing a pullout unless the government in Saigon begins major reforms within 60 days, fits his terms.

The proposal came from Sens. Harold Hughes (D-Iowa) and Thomas F. Eagleton (D-Mo.).

Hughes told the Senate that Scott's moratorium on criticism might merit consideration "if linked to substantive plans for disengagement."

Hughes and Eagleton would have the Senate declare that unless Saigon ends censorship, releases political prisoners and prepares to yield power to a provisional government—all within 60 days, the United States will end all aid to Vietnam "with all reasonable haste."

weather Control, and as at in-dustrial consultant on predic-tion of fall-out, air pollution, weather modification, design of satellite experiments, en-vironmental effects of power plant cooling towers and various related areas.

He has published more than 50 scientific papers, has delivered more than 500 talks

on weather prediction and con-trol in 10 different countries and originated and conducted a daily television program on weather on WFBG-TV from

'with all reasonable haste.'' Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) and Sen. Mark O. Hatfield

being used on both educational and commercial TV.

comparative literature at the University of Iowa, will speak on "East European Poetry Today: Under the Iron Curtain" at 4 p.m. Friday in 124 Sparks.

The program will be

The program will be sponsored by the Research Office of the College of the Liberal Arts and the Program in Comparative Literature in contractions of the College of the College of the Comparative Literature in the College of the Col

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Frederic Will, professor of

(R-Ore.) proposed the other measure, to urge American withdrawal after a "reasonable interval" to allow for orderly transition and to guard the safety of U.S. troops and South Vietnamese who might choose to leave with them.

Scott's statement dealt with the Hughes' speech. "This is the kind of constructive debate which I had hoped would emerge," the Republican leader said. "My suggestion that we hold down differences to the quiet and reasonable consideration of alternatives has been respected."

Scott didn't comment on Church's speech—which drew a select audience of the Senate's senior Democratic doves.

"I didn't hear it," he said. "No Republican did, although one or two entered the chamber briefly during the hour of Vietnam discussion. It never became a debate because nobody was on hand to challenge the dissenters."

## FBI Launches Probe Of Board Vandalism

By The Associated Press
The FBI said yesterday it
has launched an investigation into bombings, arson and van-dalism that have hit draft board offices and other federal installations across the coun-

try.
Hundreds of draft records Hundreds of draft records have been destroyed during the nighttime raids in recent months and extensive damage has been done to many of the buildings, according to a survey by the Associated Press.

The latest incident occurred Tucsday night at New York City's Armed Forces Induction Center in lower Manhattan, where an explosion shattered more than 40 windows, dam-

more than 40 windows, damaged walls and blew out partitions.

The building, which also had been the target of a bomb blast

in 1968, houses the files of thousands of draftees but none of these records were damag-

Several persons were in the lobby of the building when the 11:25 p.m. blast occurred on the lifth floor but no one was An explosion at the base of a

ree near a ROTC headquar-ters on the campus of Texas A&M University in College Station, Tex.. shattered 31 win-dows in four dormitories Tuesday. Again, no one was

Three incidents occurred in the early morning hours of Sept. 26—explosions in the federal buildings in Milwaukee and a National Guard armory in Madison, Wis., and a fire at a draft board in Akron, Ohio

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### Collegian Notes

## Motorcade, Pep Rally Planned the Young Americans for Freedom at 8 tonight in 215 HUB. The Undergraduate Student Government will meet at 7:30 tonight in 203 HUB. The United Campus Ministry. The United Campus Ministry. 1957 to 1966. Hosler also pre-pared 20 one-hour video tape lectures on weather which are

Parking lot Red E directly in front of Rec Hall will be closed to motorists beginning at 5 p.m. tomorrow for the pep ral-ly for the West Virginia

p.m. tomorrow for the pep rate by for the West Virginia Homecoming football game.

A motorcade of approximately 100 to 140 cars and floats will form in Wagner drill field between 5:30 and 6:30

p.m. that evening.

The motorcade will wind its way through campus and downtown arriving in front of Rec Hall for the rally at 7:30

p.m. Cars and floats in the motor-cade will be parked in parking lot Red H for the rally, although the area will not be

Queen Contest, TIM Casino

To Be Broadcast on WDFM

The University radio station, WDFM, will present live broadcasts of two Homecoming events this weekend.

Tomorrow night at Rec Hall Jonathan Rich will be "roving WDFM will present several commentator" starting at 7:30

broadcasts of two Homecoming events this weekend.

Tomorrow night at Rec Hall WDFM will present several two minute reports on the Queen contest. Pete Sidle, program director, will handle the reporting.

Saturday, the Harry Gahagan show will originate the Town Independent Men's content of the Town Independent Men's commendation will be held. Jonathan Rich will be "roving commentator" starting at 7:30 p.m.

The radio station will hold an open house from 1 to 5 p.m.
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Auditions for the University

Readers, a campus oral in-terpretation group, will be held from 7 to 9 tonight in 102 Forum. Interested person should come prepared with a three minute selection of their choice which will evaluated by the present club

members.
This year the Readers plan to do at least three public programs as well as several engagements for the residence halls and public schools.

Membership is open to undergraduate and graduate students.

There will be a meeting of the Penn State Barbell Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 268 Rec Hall.

Anyone who has a car or needs a ride to the Fort Dix march Sunday should meet in the Hetzel Union Building parking lot at 6 a.m. Maps and other information also will be handed out at that time.

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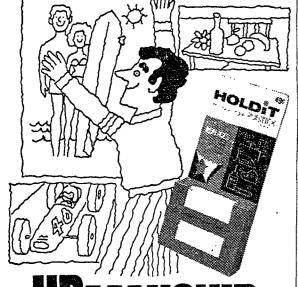
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## **Penny Predicts** Weekly 'Big 33'

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By PENNY WEICHEL Collegian Sports Columnist

A rousing 2:-11 iast week and 45-20-1 overall for a not so prophetic looking 69.2 percent. Blah! Actually'I'm lucky, for at one point last Saturday afternoon I stood at a humiliating 9-9. In celebration. I resorted to drink for the rest of the day.

The biggest upset, although it didn't shake the Top 20 into shambles, was the Kansas Jayhawks' (61-voint victors last season) 16-7 loss to New Mexico. The Lobes. in case you're interested, are the Southwest's enswer to Pitt. Then I picked 'Ole Wis' to upset Syracusc. Brilliant, brilliant.

Well, I'll say one thing. If this keeps un, the Pitt-hurgh Post-Gazette may have to hire me to replace Jimmy Jordan. And that's no honor.

Saturday's Games

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Saturday's Games

Houston over Arizona—have the Cougars cancelled their subscriptions to Playboy?

Notre Dame over Army—Mike McCoy the biggest thing to perform in Yankee Stadium since Frank Howard.

Auburn over Clemson—Tigers' tenecions defense talks.

Arkansas over Baylor—say hey, Prof. Wise. Tell us how tough the Raxorbacks' schedule is.

Yale over Brown—bow-wow.

California over Washington—because they'll be overlooking the bay instead of the sound.

Dartmouth over Penn—Quakers' blue over loss of Bernie Alphabet.

Plorida over Tulane—not much.

Florida over Tulane—not much.

Northwestern over Illinois—just on a hunch.

Indiana over Minnesota—remember, Hoosiers will be

K.
Colorado over Iowa State—but no Buffalo stampede.
Kansas State over Kansas—well, Vince baby, it looks like you're on.
Syracuse over Maryland—after a week's fling with fan-

tasy.

LSU over Miami (Fla.)—Tiger offense roars again.

Purdue over Michigan—Purdue's probably up;

Michigan might be down.

Georgia over Mississippi—'Ole Miss' turning out to be

the Florida of 1000.

Missouri over Nebraska-Missouri kind of sounds like misery.

Air Force over North Carolina—Falcons fly again after

Air Force over North Carolina—Falcons fly again after two disappointing defeats and a week's vacation.

Michigan State over Ohio State—shock of the world.

Pitt over Navy—two in a row; a ticker tape parade in Pittsburgh.

South Carolina over NC State—a key game in the ACC.

SMU over TCU—in a battle between the oh-and-threes.

Tennessee over Georgia Tech-if the Vols aren't caught

looking ahead.

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Texas over Ukiahoma—Sooners might have Owens, but Longhorns have Worster, Street, Koy, ....

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WITH THE SCAFFOLD for the Blue Band director looming in the background, Penn State battled the third-ranked West Chester Rams yesterday. The Lions came out on the short end of a 2-0 score as the offense couldn't get moving.

With Rojas; For Flood, McCarver

## Allen Traded to Cards

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Rich Allen, the controversial first baseman of the Philadelphia Phillies, was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday in a seven player deal that could wind up in the office of the commissioner of baseball.

The Phillies sent Allen to the Cardinals for catcher Time

Cardinals for catcher Tim McCarver, outfielder Curt Flood, relief pitcher Joe Hoer-ner and utility outfielder Byron Browne. St. Louis also ac-quired infielder Cookie Rojas and witcher Lorry, Johnson and pitcher Jerry Johnson. development until after he had had a chance to talk with the

hardly cooled off before the 32-year-old Flood, one of baseball top defensive outfielders and a consistent hitter, announced he has retired from baseball.
"Once the trade is made it still goes." said a Cardinals spokesman. "The Phillies might throw it into the hands of the commissioner. We're out of it."

General manager John Quinn of the Phillies, who engineered the trade with Bing Devine, his St. Louis counterpart, said he had no comment on the Flood development until after he had

a news conference, Quinn had said the only thing guaranteed in the deal was that all players

in the deal was that all players were physically sound.

Allen, the pivotal figure in the deal, was overjoyed at the news. "I'm so glad to be out of here (Philadelphia). Six years in this town is enough for anybody. I'm glad to be away from Quinn and all of them. They treat you like cattle."

In a statement released by his public relations agent. Gene Lunn, Flood said: "If I were younger I certainly would

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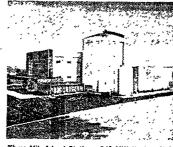
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## Rams Blank Booters As Offense Bogs Down

Collegian Sports Writer

Mel Lourback shouted. He removed his Stetson brim, scratched his head and readjusted his sunglasses. The man appeared deep in thought for an instant. The West Chester soccer player before him on the bench did not look at his coach. His eyes were on the ground.

It was approaching halftime of yesterday's West Chester-Penn State game and there was no score. Lourback is used to being firmly entrenched on the scoreboard after 44 minutes of soccer. Especially when his team is ranked among the nation's top 10. And especially when he is facing a Nittany Lion outfit which is supposed to be inexperienced. It was not until the end of the third quarter that the Rams sent one into the nets. They scored once more late in the game to rest the final tally at 2-0.

West Chester now has won four straight

West Chester now has won four straight. The Lions are 1-1, Ill Wind

A cool, rabbitty October wind plagued the kicking game, forcing both teams to try to keep their shots low or on the ground. The wind grabbed anything in the air, sending it high and out of control, often out of bounds

It was the State defense which did an outstanding job in the ball-control first half. West Chester threatened several times, but the Lions always managed to get the hall safely up.

Vest Cliester intreatened several times, but the Lions always managed to get the ball safely upfield again. The failure of the State offense to get into gear can perhaps be attributed to the fact that much of its scoring punch, in the shape of freshmen, watched the game from the stands. The controversial ruling on freshmen participation on varsity teams forced Penn State coach Herb Schmidt to start a different unit from the one which tripped West Virginia, 2-0, last week.

First Tally
The third period was as barren of scoring as the two before it until Jerry Quedenfeld

knocked one in with four minutes remaining in the quarter. Quedenfeld was one in a crowd of West Chester jerseys which had gathered, with the ball, in front of State's goalie Leith Mace.

The ball jurgled around tilly until Quedenfeld put it out of Mace's reach, tucking it in the net.

Mace, a 6-3 junior, was a story in himself.

Plaving like a Spartan, with a foot that was everything but broken, he came up with 14 saves, several of which looked like the kind you. get only through prayer and fasting. His in-jured ankle had more tape supporting it than the Egystians wrapped around the munnies. And as 6-3 man taking off on only one healthy foot is as easy as getting a Boeing transport off the ground with one wheel.

Lions Rally

The Lions rallied after the first score, but by this time the clock was also becoming an enemy West Chester's second score, by Jack Crawford, quelled State's comeback attempt and completely altered the complexion of the

game.

"The kids really put out", remarked a somewhat dejected Schmidt after the game. "I feel they did a good job. We just came out on the short end today I have no reason to be ashamed of our performance."

Music Interferes

Schmidt's only gripe concerned the music entertainment during the second half. The Blue Band was working on its Homecoming show on an adjacent field and over the din it was dif-

an adjacent field and over the din it was unficult to hear on the field.

Lourback was much more congenial when his 2-0 win was safely under lock and key. "This is one of the finest Penn State teams we've faced in 13 years. They hustled and always had somebody on the ball. I was impressed and know that that ball club will win its share of ball games."

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Even seats in rows 1-40, section WII, will be available to seniors and graduate students until filled.

Students entering sections WJ and WII are requested to enter by the steps and to avoid attempting to use the ramp. The game will start at 1:30 p.m.

## Phils Ship Allen In 7-Man Deal

(Continued from page five)

enjoy playing for Philadelphia. But under the circumstances. I have decided to retire from organized baseball effective today and remain in St. Louis where I can devote full time to my business interests."

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Phillies' owner Bob Carpenter commented "Richie and the Phillies couldn't put it together," when asked how he felt about the deal, Carpenter said he felt Quinn did "a very exceptional job of getting the most talent for Allen."

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McCarver is one of the highly-rated catchers in baseball. The Phillies have been weak behind the plate. McCarver, 27, has been in two All-Star games and has a .311 average for three World Series. Twice he led the league in defense, in 1985 and 1987.

Flood, 31, also is considered one of the top defensive players at his position. He has been in three World Series. Twice he led the National League outfielders in putouts. For his 12-year career. Flood has 85 home runs, 633 RBI and a .293 average. Hoerner had 15 saves for the Cards this past season and for the past four years has been the club's top reliever. The entire Phillies' relief corps

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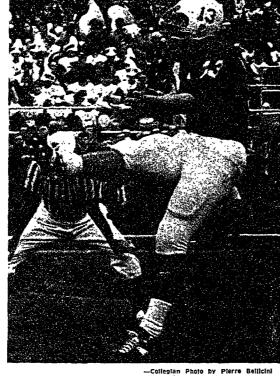


had only 21 saves in 1969, and the bullpen was without a reliable left hander.

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Allen was suspended indefinitely last June 24, formissing a doubleheader in New York. He was out 26 days, missed 29 games and was fined more than \$10,000. He was at a New Jersey race track, said he misunderstood the starting time of the doubleheaders and misunderstood the starting time of the doubleheader, and got tied up in traffic on the way to Shea Stadium.

The suspension eventually resulted in the resignation of Manager Bob Skinner in August. Skinner blasted Quinn and Carpenter for interfering in his handling of Allen and quit. Allen also was blamed for Carpenter's firing of manager Gene Mauch in the middle of the 1968 season.



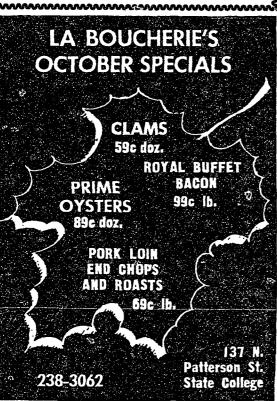
'Foot'-ball

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# Hodges Shuffles Lineup

righthanded hitting lineup when the New York Mets open the World Series Saturday in Baltimore, benching four lefties who hit .380 against Atlanta.

Hodges announced the changes yesterday after the Mets' scheduled workout at Shea Stadium was washed out. Some of the players did some running and Tom Seaver, Saturday's starter threw in the bullpen for 15 minutes.

The Mets have used a revolving lineup all year, platooning at several positions and making other changes to cover up for injuries or military duty.

The new lineup would put Ron Swoboda in right field instead of Art Shamsky who had seven hits and batted .538 against the Braves, Al Weis would be on second base for Ken Boswell, a .333 hitter against the Braves with two homers. Ed Charles would go to third base for Wayne Garrett, whose first homer since May 6 was the winning blow in the third game

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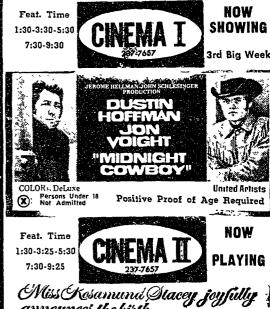
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