

Sunny and warm today, high near 72. Fair tonight, low near 50. Increasing cloudiness and continued warm tomorrow, high near 75. There will be no rain tomorrow afternoon. Showers likely tomorrow night and Sunday.

The Daily Collegian

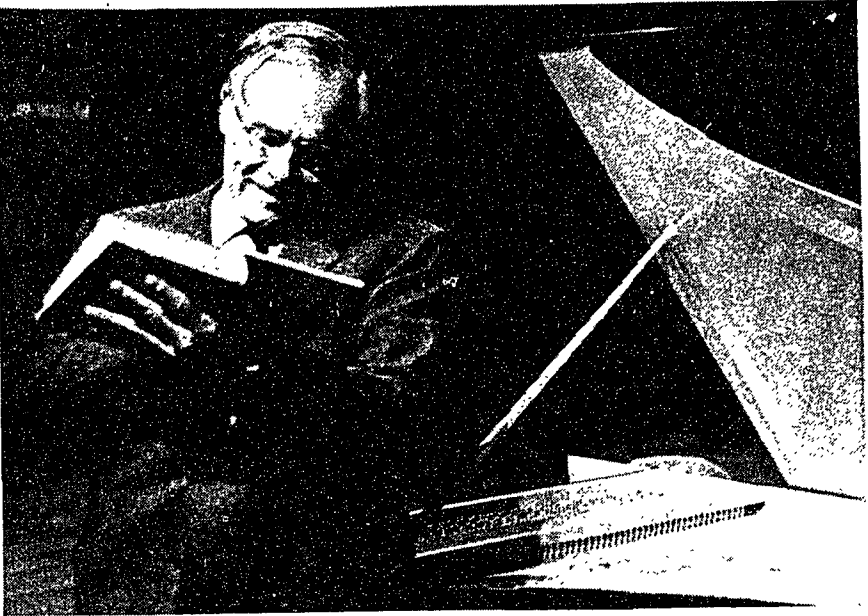
Homecoming:
Rah, Rah, Rah!
--see page 2

Vol. 70, No. 9

10 Pages

Published by Students of The Pennsylvania State University
University Park, Pa., Friday Morning, October 10, 1969

Seven Cents



Harpichordist Autographs Book

—Collegian Photo by Roger Greenawald
RALPH KIRKPATRICK, world famous harpsichordist, autographed Pattee's Copy of the Book, "Domenico Scarlatti." Kirkpatrick wrote the biography of the famous composer.

Women's Group Raps Queen Choice Criteria

By **RENA ROSENSON**
Collegian Staff Writer

The Women's Liberation Front announced plans last night to "do something" to bring to the attention of the University community the hypocrisy involved in the selection of a homecoming queen.

In a general discussion the 'hypocrisy' referred to was defined as the dress, appearance and personality standards set for all women by the selection of one as the ideal woman.

"It would be more realistic if the girls were evaluated with their clothes off," one woman said. "After all, the whole thing is sexual exploitation."

The main objection to the selection of a queen was the "idealized idea of beauty" brought about by it. "It typifies the ugliness I see in ROTC, military recruitment and the Vietnam war," another woman said.

WLF plans to publicize their grievance at the football game tomorrow when the queen will be crowned. Their plans include writing a letter to the editor of The Daily Collegian.

placing an advertisement in The Collegian and putting up posters at all entrances to the stadium.

A suggestion was made to invite the queen and the rest of the finalists in the competition to the next WLF meeting. "We want to tell them that we are aware of their point of view. We would like to hear what they have to say and give them our point of view," a spokesman for WLF said.

No final decision was made as to whether the homecoming queen finalists will be contacted.

In other business, WLF discussed the problem of obtaining a charter. They have had a temporary charter since last spring, but now they are required to obtain a permanent one.

The members of the organization reject the University requirement that any chartered group have a faculty adviser and a student chairman. According to Cindy Rosenthal (10th-history), the organization is a discussion organization and a chairman is not only unnecessary but undesirable.

In another general discussion, the point was made that not only students are in-

involved in WLF. There are graduate assistants, graduate students' wives, faculty members and women from town. "Why should it be necessary that only students be chairmen of an organization in which so many other types of people are involved," a member said.

For the purpose of obtaining a charter, it was decided that Miss Rosenthal and Betty Petras, a new student at the University, would be named chairmen and a member of WLF would be named faculty adviser but it would be "on paper only."

Faculty, Staff Names Recorded

NUC Supports Boycott Of Classes, Moratorium

By **REENIE THOMSON**
Collegian Staff Writer

More than 90 faculty and staff members have pledged support of the Wednesday, National Vietnam War Moratorium in protest of the Vietnam War and the class boycott, at the New University Conference meeting last night.

This figure is based on names recorded with the Coalition for Peace, according to Wells Keddle, associate professor of labor studies, and member of the NUC.

"The names on this list are probably only one-third of the actual number of faculty members who will not hold classes," James Petras, professor of political science and co-chairman of NUC, said. Limited access and the short amount of time have prevented NUC from contacting a number of faculty members, according to Petras.

Petras announced a meeting of political science teaching assistants last night to decide the question of support for the Moratorium. Philosophy teaching assistants will meet tonight.

"Friends and Neighbors Approach" suggested the "friends and neighbors approach" to contact as many individuals as possible to support the Moratorium.

Manuel Smith, assistant professor of economic development, urged that students planning to boycott classes Wednesday "should go to the first five minutes of class and challenge the professor to bring the class over to Oct. 28 for major repairs, a rent rebate of one week for students living on the second through eighth floors and two weeks' rebate for those living above the eighth."

The following is the text of the statement.

"In every aspect has Federated Home and Mortgage Co. made an attempt to satisfy our (TIM) suggestions for improvement. In nine of the cases these suggestions have been met. "We feel that discussions with Sieg and Margo Semple, rental manager of the company, have been quite useful and have shown good rapport between TIM and Federated Home and Mortgage Co. It has acted in the best interests of its tenants and TIM commends it for this.

"We hope future discussions with Federated Home and Mortgage Co. realtors and/or landlords will prove as profitable."

Myers said the Federated Home and Mortgage Co. "promised us that all repairs will be finished within 10 days or two weeks."

USG Alters Voting Lines

New Student-Legislator Ratio Of 800-1 Set by Congress

By **LARRY REIBSTEIN**
Collegian Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government Congress approved last night a bill reapportioning voting areas for congressional elections.

The number of congressmen to be elected from residence halls, fraternities and town will be in the ratio of one representative for every 800 undergraduate students.

Constituent areas also were changed by Congress. In past elections, living areas were divided into separate constituencies so congressmen represented a segment of the area. Now, entire living areas are a single constituency.

The following are the new constituent areas with the number of representatives:

—Center Halls — (Simmons —

McElwain, Hartranft, Mifflin) — 2

—West Halls — 2

—North Halls — 2

—East Halls — 5

—South Halls — 1

—Pollock and Nittany Halls — 3

—Town — 8

—Fraternities — 4

Aron Arbittier, USG vice president, submitted the amendment to conform with student sentiment expressed in last Spring Term's USG executive elections. Students favored overwhelmingly a referendum question lowering the representation figure of one congressman for every 2,000 students.

Elections To Be Held Wednesday

The elections for congressmen and freshman class president will be held Wednesday and Thursday. Mike Andrews, an election commissioner, announced the areas where the voting will be held.

—Town and Fraternities — Hetzel Union Building
—East — Findlay Union Building and Johnston Hall
—West — Waring
—North — Warnock
—South — Redifer
—Beaver — Redifer for Pollock representatives
—Center — Simmons and McElwain
—Pollock — Pollock Union Building

Voting times in East and the HUB will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. All other areas will vote from 1:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

A total of 36 students filed for 27 seats. Five students are competing for the freshman class presidency.

Andrews reminded the candidates that pictures and platforms are to be turned in by noon Monday in 202 HUB.

Ballot positions will be determined today at 5 p.m. in 202 HUB.

East Halls had more vacant seats than number of candidates. In South, Center and fraternities the number of candidates equaled the number of seats available.

The freshmen presidential race with

five candidates promises to be the most exciting, according to Saul Solomon, elections commissioner.

The candidates are Thomas Lix, Joel Magaziner, Cris Melidorian, Steve Reiss and John Szada Jr.

Congress also passed a resolution supporting in principle, a letter requesting University President Eric A. Walker to proclaim Wednesday a "Day of Concern."

The letter formulated by Marvin Rozen, professor of economics, asked Walker to "formally recognize the pervasive and dominant impact of the war in Vietnam on all our lives."

"We believe that such a proclamation 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," the letter states.

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

Ted Thompson, USG president, urged the congressmen to obtain student signatures on the letter to present to Walker later.

Discussions Office: Change Name to 'Student Inclusion'?

By **EILEEN MCCAULEY**
Collegian Staff Writer

A member of the Faculty-Student Committee on the Office of Student Discussions said the students on the committee will propose that the

name of the office be changed to "Office to Insure Student Inclusion."

Hal Sudborough, president of the Graduate Student Association, said the reason for the change was because "the

students are excluded from full participation in all University decision-making bodies."

The students also will propose that the director of the office be given an "ex officio" status on all University committees and that no committees be closed to the director.

Sudborough said these proposals will be presented at an open committee meeting 3 p.m. Sunday in 105 Forum.

Director: Full Voting Rights

"The director should be given full voting rights on the Senate floor and the Board of Trustees. Generally, he should be admitted to any committee's discussion on any problem in the University," Sudborough said.

Members of the committee, which was established by University President Eric A. Walker, include four faculty members recommended by the University Senate and four students named by the heads of the Undergraduate Student Government, the Organization of Student Government, the Graduate Student Association and the GSA.

The faculty members are Margaret B. Matson, professor of sociology; Hugh B. Urban, associate professor of human development; William A. Steele, professor of chemistry; and Richard G. Cunningham, professor of mechanical engineering.

Students on the committee include Ted Thompson, presi-

dent of USG; Ron Batchelor, president of OSGA; Jim Dorris, editor of The Daily Collegian, and Sudborough.

According to Sudborough, students and faculty members may participate in discussions with the committee, which has been asked to name candidates for the position of director of the Office for Student Discussions and to explore the general concept of the office and the role of the director.

Students: 'Left Out'

"Many student groups felt left out when the office was first created and therefore boycotted it," Sudborough said, "but this time we're setting up the committee to conduct a discussion in front of students concerning the office. There will be microphones set up on the floor to receive comments and recommendations from the audience and we hope that through this type of meeting, the director and a new role for him will be utilized by students."

Sudborough added that GSA views the office for Student Discussions as an "interim measure" until students become full participants in University governing policies.

Klaus May, chairman of GSA Rules Committee said that the majority of the student representatives involved in all the discussions since the office's creation, and apparently a number of faculty members as well, desire to make the of-

fice something more than a discussions office wherein students are brought together.

"In fact, on the various occasions when the office was being used, the office brought together administrators, students and faculty members, and attempted to arrive at a consensus among the three sectors of the University. The principal of the office is thus more than one of a simple communication mechanism. What that 'more' is, is not clear and is now being seriously considered by all the sectors."

Office's Operations

"For practical purposes, we should attempt to focus on the office's operations via a visit to the Administration. Through the office, the Administration may gather, to a great extent, the focus and consensus of the organized student bodies. At the same time the office can and should provide the students with the Administration consensus or policy position," May said.

May, agreed with Walker's statement Monday that the office can be a useful experiment with "real merit" and that the "experiment" has not been tried fully. He also suggested that future discussions focus on what the office can do with regard to the Administration-student relationship, define its functions and the selection procedures, and after this select a director.

Self-Nomination Procedure in Effect

GSA to Choose Delegates

The Graduate Student Association will hold an election of its senatorial delegates to the University Senate committees at 9 p.m. Oct. 27 in 102 Forum.

According to Hal Sudborough, GSA president, a self-nomination procedure will be in effect since this is the first GSA meeting of the term and students have not had enough time to get to know one another.

Anybody interested in running for a position must apply at the GSA office in 213 Hetzel Union Building by Oct. 24.

The University Senate committees on which GSA is singly represented include the committees on Continuing Education, Academic Development, Resident Instruction, Faculty Affairs and Libraries and Other Information Systems.

The association has two representatives on the Research and Graduate Study Committee.

Sudborough said prospective candidates should consider using a delegate position to effect GSA's major task of the year: the resolution of the problem of black inclusion in the University.

GSA's Rules Committee Chairman Klaus W. May said, "The major problem, according

to Administrators and faculty members, graduate and undergraduate students, is one of insuring a 'fair deal' and an equal opportunity for the Commonwealth's black community and for the young black adults at this publicly supported state university."

"Whereas the extent of the University's commitment in regard to black students may be debatable, that of GSA is not. GSA and its members have done little and have allowed the Black Student Union and the Administration to take the rap of the blame in everything. We have accomplished much less than we are capable of doing," May said.

May added, "If GSA can make some extensive contributions to remedy some of the University's problems, then GSA will be of value to the University, to the Administration, to the blacks and to the graduate students."

Election of departmental delegates to the Graduate Student Council should be completed by the end of the third week of October, in time for the first meeting of GSA. These elections are the responsibility of the departments and the students within the departments. All graduate students may participate in the election of these delegates. E. Mc.

YAF Will Not Support Oct. 15 Moratorium

The Young Americans for Freedom announced last night that they would not support the National Vietnam War Moratorium, in protest of the Vietnam War, Wednesday.

YAF stated, "We will support a de-escalation by stages and a gradual withdrawal whose rate would be determined by South Vietnam's ability to fill this vacuum left by our withdrawal. Because a total, immediate withdrawal would leave South Vietnamese forces unable to recover and retreat quickly enough to fend off an assault, a bloodbath would result. Therefore, we can not support the Wednesday Moratorium."

The University chapter of YAF has adopted national YAF's position on the Vietnam war. Allan Montross, who served as chairman, said they agreed that American troops should be pulled out of Vietnam on a gradual basis. "If troops were to be removed too soon, it would result in an immediate bloodbath and an economic downfall," he said.

YAF members present, voted to accept the charter, which was the same as last year's.

This made it legally possible to fill official positions. Allan Montross was elected president; Tom Wertz, vice-president; and Wayne White secretary-treasurer.

A public relations chairman will be elected at a later date, since YAF agreed that it was not necessary to fill this position immediately.

Montross discussed setting up a table for YAF on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building. He said, "We need some form of communication... we need something to carry the information to the people."

TIM Council, Realty Firm Concur on Most Problems

In a statement released yesterday, the Town Independent Men's Council commended the Federated Home and Mortgage Co. for "their strides in making improvements in the Beaver Terrace apartments."

The statement was prepared by Joe Myers, Undergraduate Student Government congressman, and Jeff Lobb, TIM vice president, after several meetings with Philip Sieg, president of Federated Home and Mortgage Co. concerning the conditions of the Beaver Terrace apartments.

Construction of the apartments was not completed by the promised Sept. 5 deadline and many students returning to State College during Orientation Week found their apartments unfinished.

After TIM received numerous complaints from the tenants about the poor living conditions, they circulated a petition of grievances which was signed by 153 tenants.

From the petitions and discussions with the tenants, TIM drafted eight "suggestions for improvement" which they presented to Sieg Sept.

30. The suggestions included a room-by-room inspection by the borough, a deadline of Wednesday for minor repairs and Oct. 28 for major repairs, a rent rebate of one week for students living on the second through eighth floors and two weeks' rebate for those living above the eighth.

The following is the text of the statement.

"In every aspect has Federated Home and Mortgage Co. made an attempt to satisfy our (TIM) suggestions for improvement. In nine of the cases these suggestions have been met. "We feel that discussions with Sieg and Margo Semple, rental manager of the company, have been quite useful and have shown good rapport between TIM and Federated Home and Mortgage Co. It has acted in the best interests of its tenants and TIM commends it for this.

"We hope future discussions with Federated Home and Mortgage Co. realtors and/or landlords will prove as profitable."

Myers said the Federated Home and Mortgage Co. "promised us that all repairs will be finished within 10 days or two weeks."

Weatherman Demonstrations

SDS Decries Actions

The University chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society has "disavowed" itself from the actions that have occurred in the past two days in Chicago, according to Dana Friedman, newly elected co-chairman of SDS.

For the past two days there have been demonstrations in Chicago protesting the trial of eight Yippies charged with inciting riots at the 1968 National Democratic Convention in that city.

Friedman said SDS, at an earlier meeting this fall, voted not to support the "Weathermen" SDS faction in Chicago. Although a split has occurred in the national SDS, Friedman said the University chapter here "is not going to try to hop into one of the factions. We will formulate our own policies."

"The main thrust of our program will be to make the University serve the needs of the people of the state," Friedman said.

SDS issues this fall will be University issues such as militarism, racism and the faculty club. Friedman said the faculty club "ties in with racism at the University because the University 'is spending \$2 million to build the club when there are other demands that probably have higher priority.' He added that a faculty club was not "relevant at this time and would probably be segregated anyway."

Friedman also said SDS plans to "reach out" to the community by talking to the "working people of the University and the Centre County region."

"The University isn't for the interests of the working people," he said, "It is for a small elite. There are only a few working men's children here and only a few blacks."

Friedman said SDS will try to implement programs "to make the University more relevant, to try to get more blacks here and maybe include some labor education courses."

Legislative Action Pending On Penn State Appropriations

Uncertainty concerning the University's budget appropriation still exists following Wednesday's session of the State House of Representatives.

Although \$273.6 million in appropriations was passed by a 102-96 vote, action on the University's request for funds will not come until after next week's session, according to Rep. Eugene M. Fulmer, (R State College).

The Republicans, he said, had processed a 10 per cent increase over the 1968-69 budgets for the University and the two other state-related universities, Pitt and Temple.

For the University, it would have meant an increase of \$5.92 million over last year's budget of \$59 million, for a new total of \$65 million.

In addition, a \$406 million retirement bill, formerly paid by the Department of

Labor and Industry, would be shifted, to the University's total in an auditing procedure change.

The present Democratic proposal for the University calls for a grant of \$64.5 million and the retirement factor, about \$500,000 less than the GOP proposal.

"The Republican side of the House felt we could meet all immediate needs of the state, including the extra money for Penn State, and still live within a reasonable tax structure," Fulmer said.

"However, efforts to arrive at a bipartisan understanding, with each side of the aisle asked to come up with ideas of how to cut, were unsuccessful. The next move will come when the Democratic leadership attempts to win approval for its remaining money bills next week," he added.

Homecoming Rah, Rah, Rah!

IT'S HOMECOMING WEEK, and we could care less.

There's the tremendous football game against the Mountaineers on Saturday. A fab jammy Friday night in the HUB Ballroom; and there are motorcades, beauty contests and enough other paraphernalia to make you sick.

The only saving grace is that a black girl has finally broken the unstructured but segregated walls of University tradition and is a finalist for Homecoming Queen.

The Nittany Lions' fifth-place football ranking is at stake against a high scoring West Virginia team. Thousands of alumni and students will jam Beaver Stadium to (1) watch the game and (2) get drunk.

SOME ALUMS will be back on campus for the first time since they graduated. They'll marvel at the new buildings, become awed when they see the great new sundial in front of Old Main, reminisce about beer busts they used to love and notice little change in the number of black faces here.

Some alumni also will probably return to their old fraternity or sorority and be slightly amused at the longish hair on some of the students.

Other alums will walk around campus staring at the freaks and thanking God that they didn't have to live among such filth and that they didn't grow up at a time when the young dropped out in such great numbers. They won't ask any questions.

HOW MANY ALUMS will ask why there are so many long-haired, shabbily dressed freaks around?

How many care about them, other than to condemn them outright?

Just maybe, though, a lot of the alums will have read about Penn State. All graduates must be aware of the demands of the black students and their white sympathizers. And alums also must be aware of the fact that the state is holding up the University's appropriation, thereby denying the admission of many financially disadvantaged students.

IT'S LUDICROUS most of the time, to be critical and derisive just for the sake of mouthing off. But the realization that thousands of alumni will be arriving today and tomorrow for a football game and will leave without the knowledge of anything but the game's score, is totally disheartening.



"Face-Saving Device"

Grievance Policy

Members of the University community wishing to file formal grievances over news and editorial content of the Collegian should address correspondence to the Daily Collegian's Committee on Accuracy and Fair Play, in care of the executive secretary of Collegian Inc., publisher of the Daily Collegian.

Mrs. Donna S. Clemson
20 Sackett Bldg.
University Park, Pa. 16802

Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, double spaced, signed by no more than two persons and no longer than 30 lines. Students' letters should include name, term and major of the writer. They should be brought to the Collegian office, 23 Sackett, in person so proper identification of the writer can be made, although names will be withheld by request. If letters are received by mail, Collegian will contact the signer for verification. The Collegian reserves the right to fairly select, edit and condense all letters.

Football, Vietnam, Life . . .

TO THE EDITOR: "We gotta win; we gotta win; let's go!"

It just isn't true, friends. We need not even play the game. If we choose to play the game, we need only give it what we believe it deserves. That having been done, the score will take care of itself. At New Beaver Stadium, in Vietnam etc.

Setting our hearts on scoreboard victories (Dean's list? Beat West Virginia?) usually results in distortion of our values — we are tempted to do whatever is necessary to achieve our goal. If we give the game what we believe it deserves, however . . .

—we may or may not win on the scoreboard, or in the national ratings — that depends on things beyond our control, like the calibre of our opponents, luck, and how well the officials enforce the rules.

—we are certain to win a "moral victory." Healthy-minded humans enjoy losing a well-played game more than winning a poorly-played one. The former is a moral victory for us; the latter is a moral victory for our opponents. (One delightful attribute of the moral victory concept is that both sides can win moral victories. If we would seek a moral victory rather than a scoreboard win in Vietnam, for example, peace might be achieved through such a double moral victory.)

The moral victory — is there any other?
Robert Boyer
United Campus Minister
Greeks Called 'Childish'
TO THE EDITOR: Your article on PSU fraternities opened an issue which has long needed discussion. It is appalling that students can still cling to this archaic and childish tradition which reacts to a university as if it were a country club. It is strange that these organizations are referred to as Greek—the culture of moderation, dedicated learning, and responsibility—when such foolish institutions are the total denial of those values.

'Finishing Our Union'

By BILL MOHAN
Collegian Columnist

There was nothing to do tonight so I came back and read your letters, Sandra. There weren't any people here to talk to or do anything with, so I thought reading your letters might sorta bring you into the room. My cellar room: cement walls, bamboo curtains. The manner in which my mother assembled the place might be termed "eclectic," in that I got an odd or an end from every room upstairs in the house.

But anyway, getting back to you, your five letters I just read and they're sitting next to me on the bed, an orange envelope, blue, pink and two white. It makes me think, and laugh to say your name because now it is nothing more than these letters. Hard to believe you ever existed.

Some of the people in my dreams have had more developed characters. You are just a place, then. Ocean City. But we shared something, didn't we? I mean, all the time we spent together.

We talked a lot, and you never gave me any trouble. That might be it. I was content to physically touch you. It takes me time to penetrate. I do it only when forced, and you NEVER gave me any trouble.

So eleven months later I've decided to fill

you in. Make you so you have a "presence." You're probably a first-class hippie by now. Your unhappy family life was giving you problems. You said something about love that caused pain at your house. Then, you had a "family" of friends, one girl was Mama, and you all used to sit on a wall in Scranton.

Things come back to me, like how you would shake if I caught you by surprise.

You worked for a publishing company in the daytime. School at night. By November, you must have been close to the end of this routine. That's when you stopped writing. There was a tone of letting down in the last letter, of letting go. You wrote a whole page, you wrote a whole page around the word "love," and without being ludicrous, you called me your "beautiful friend." Then there was the part about yourself, always being scared of and running from life. Is that why we got so "attached"?

I figure you did leave Scranton and those hilly streets. The boxy brown apartment house. The one time I came to see you, you met me downstairs, on the steps. I couldn't come up because your sister was getting dressed. "But I'll show you the park," you said.

I figure further that you're into drugs as some kind of remedy, with a bunch of new kids who can't help you either. I can see you, you're the one person I can see panhandling.

I wonder where you find your protection now. Maybe in some little cult having to do with the cosmos or ghosts or vibrations. How's the place where you live? Places can offer protection. Can you watch a street from your window?

I'm running out of thoughts, and pleasant tiredness is coming on. I won't be seeing you, but now you are complete, and we spent a permanent hour tonight finishing our union.



MOHAN

Letters to the Collegian Editor

Football, Vietnam, Life . . .

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The student groups active in political and social problems have critically analyzed most of the institutions of our society, but have consistently ignored fraternities and sororities. It must become apparent to organizations of both the right and left that as long as these unacademic and trivial institutions which mold potential students into apathetic children are allowed to exist, it will be more difficult to solve the problems and retain the higher values of our society.

Richard G. Greco
4th-Pre-Law

Choose Your Side

TO THE EDITOR: Walt Baginsky in his letter Wednesday defending ROTC completely missed the point. He said the importance of ROTC was not that it insured "the continued strengthening of America's defense posture in an unsafe world," but that its importance was in aiding "an individual's mental growth and development."

Besides ROTC's doubtful ability to stimulate intellectual discussion and questioning, the point is that ROTC's primarily designed and structured to further US foreign policy aims. It is because of this function of ROTC that I oppose it, not because of its doubtful academic quality.

ROTC as a military agency is essentially dedicated to preserving the status quo in the world—a status quo which dooms millions of people to remain in the dire poverty in which they find themselves. The U.S. is dedicated to a no-change policy in the third world because it is economically and politically advantageous for it to do so. This position does not allow the peoples in the 3rd world to achieve political independence and thus start the climb to economic independence and development. We have only to look at the Dominican Rep., Cuba and Vietnam to see this taking place.

In this world situation one must choose which side one is on—the side of the Western nations taking advantage of the underdeveloped world and pursuing an imperialistic foreign policy or the side of the majority of the people of the world fighting

for the right to eat and attaining the human dignity which comes from self-determination.

Baginsky has chosen the imperialistic nations; I have chosen, as the Cuban revolutionary song says, "...with the poor people of the world I cast my lot." Which side are you on?

Dianne Weiss
Graduate-Political Science

Don't Cry Wolf to the Frosh

TO THE EDITOR: The editorial "What Candidates?" which appeared in the Oct. 9 issue of The Daily Collegian is reminiscent in tone of the man who comes to a fire with a hose and yells: "Why doesn't somebody do something?" Your editorial laments the fact that in three areas there weren't enough candidates to fill the designated number of seats on USG. The reason is clear to an "ignorant" freshman . . . and that's the point!

The Collegian has the ability to reach more students than any other medium available. If for no other reason than to read Penny Weichel's predictions, people pick up The Collegian. Why hasn't The Collegian published information on how one goes about running for office (i.e. — requirements for nomination, election rules, acceptable means of publicity, etc.)? No one else has, at least not in any manner which reaches the students in large numbers, and not at all to my knowledge.

Freshmen are at a particular disadvantage. How are we supposed to elect a class president in any manner which doesn't amount to a farce when no information is sent to us before we come here, and hardly any after we do arrive? I asked a fellow student who was trying to get me to sign a nominating petition how his candidate knew about election procedure. "He found out during summer testing" was the reply. Another told me: "I found out from my brother."

Is this any way to run a University: shrouding the affairs of student government in mystery (unintentionally or otherwise)? You'd better believe it isn't! So, dear editor, don't cry "wolf!" (apathy), at least not to freshmen, until you've made an effort of your own.

Jeff Davidson 1st-Journalism-Union, N.J.

The Daily Collegian

64 Years of Editorial Freedom

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PAGE TWO

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1969

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FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 10—8:00 P.M.

SABBATH SERVICES

SPEAKER: DR. STEVEN GOLDMAN (Phil.)
Topic: "Jewish Origins of Modern Science"

ONEG SHABBAT FOLLOWS SERVICES

SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11—10:30 A.M.

SABBATH SERVICES

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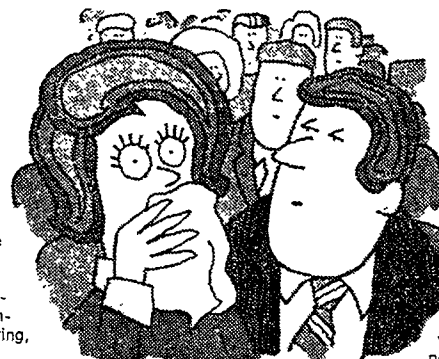
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NewScope

Czechs Restrict Private Travel to West

PRAGUE — Czechoslovakia barred its citizens from private travel to the West yesterday in the most drastic tightening of frontier control since the 1968 Soviet invasion. The curfew, which took effect at midnight Wednesday and caught hundreds of travelers at airports and frontier crossings and brought dismay to the Czechs and Slovaks.

Relatively free travel to the West started even before the ousting of Stalinist Antonin Novotny as president in 1968 and had been one of the 1st freedoms remaining after the Soviet invasion.

Airline and travel officials were informed early yesterday that all exit permits in private passports have been declared invalid, effective immediately.

A sign at police headquarters proclaimed that the passport and exit permit office was closed for the day.

At Prague airport, all Czechoslovak passengers were scratched from all flights to the West, except for those in possession of official passports for official business.

U.S. Casualties in Vietnam Decline

SAIGON — American battlefield deaths in Vietnam last week dropped to 64, the lowest toll in nearly three years, and official sources said yesterday if the downward trend continues President Nixon might be prompted to speed up troop withdrawals.

At the same time, it was disclosed that U.S. and South Vietnamese forces have pulled out of the once forbidding A Shau Valley, seized last spring after a controversial battle for Hamburger Hill. Lack of enemy activity was given as the reason.

U.S. officials declined to speculate on whether the battle had foreshadowed a political breakthrough toward ending the war. Some military officers pointed to the weather. Heavy monsoon rains are hampering allied and enemy operations.

Military sources cautioned, too, that they still expect the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong to launch a winter-spring offensive about the beginning of November, as revealed in captured documents.

Senate Committee OKays Haynsworth Bid

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee approved the Supreme Court nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. yesterday, opening the way for a spirited struggle on the floor.

The vote was 10 to 6 to climax a two-hour closed debate over Haynsworth's business dealings.

Maryland Republican Charles Mathias withheld his vote on the grounds that the information he asked for was not immediately available.

Mathias, who declined to disclose what information he sought, said he will have his vote recorded later.

Before the committee took its vote on the nomination, it rejected, 14 to 3, a motion by Mathias to postpone action again.

The committee postponed its vote twice before, last week and again Wednesday after Sen. Robert P. Griffin, the Republican whip from Michigan, publicly joined the opposition to Haynsworth.

Judiciary Chairman James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) said it would be at least a week before minority and majority reports could be prepared, a formality necessary before floor debate can start.

Laird Asserts 'Vietnamization' Policy

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said yesterday the U.S. military command in Saigon has received new orders covering battlefield operations and placing highest priority on Vietnamization of the war.

Laird said policy is against public release of specific battlefield instructions but he generally described the American tactical approach now as one of "protective reaction."

The defense chief told a news conference the U.S. Command no longer is under presidential injunction to maintain maximum pressure on the enemy, a phrase often used by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Laird was asked whether he agrees that the new orders which went to Gen. Creighton W. Abrams in August amount to a declaration that the real war is over.

"I would not agree with that statement," he said.

But Laird asserted the Nixon Administration is taking the "best approach to peace" by modernizing South Vietnamese forces to assume more of the fighting while allied negotiators seek a settlement in Paris.

Nixon Awards Medal of Honor to G.I.'s

WASHINGTON — Awarding the Medal of Honor to four Vietnam heroes, President Nixon said yesterday he is "confident that the challenges of peace will uncover great heroism in America's younger people."

Nixon said that on an occasion like the one at which he honored four Army men, "we dedicate ourselves anew to bringing the peace which we all want, so that men like this, who have this element of greatness within them, may become heroes meeting the challenges of peace."

It was Nixon's first public appearance at a Medal of Honor ceremony in four months. It was held on the south lawn of the White House, and it preceded by just six days scheduled nationwide demonstration against the Vietnam war.

Nixon made no reference to the planned protests, nor did he speak in defense of his own embattled Vietnam policies.

Rather he talked, with unusual brevity, about the nature of heroism.



Arlo's Restaurant?

ARLO GUTHRIE, star of song and movie, "Alice's Restaurant," appears at 8 p.m. Sunday night in Rec Hall, sponsored by the Folklore Society.

Aimed at Educational Awareness

Colloquy Form Changed

By LINDA OLSHESKY
Collegian Staff Writer

Don Shall, director of Colloquy, last night promised a radically different Fall Colloquy that won't look or sound much like last year's.

Speaking before an open meeting in the main lounge of the Hetzel Union Building, Shall explained that Fall Colloquy, "The Human Dimension of Education," will be "a unique program in that it will be entirely structured by the participants."

A concrete program will not be decided on until panelists meet with one another and members of the University community the day before the program begins.

Spring Colloquy, the "American Dream—Conflict '68," featured Muhammad Ali, Ralph Nader and Al Capp as key speakers. Over a period of two days, 19 panel discussions were held in residence halls, dealing with such problems as air pollution, the draft and the population explosion.

Scheduled for Nov. 6 to 9, Shall said that this year's Colloquy is designed to "make the student more vibrantly aware of his education. We want to make the students' frustration about this University more overt and then channel it into productive action."

Fifty innovators in the field of education have been invited to participate in Colloquy, Shall said. Each of the 141 departments on

campus also have been asked to supply two faculty members for the program.

Terry Jablonski, Colloquy chairman, said the invited teachers and Administrators are to be "dialogue focusers, basically talking about what education should be and what we can do to make it just that."

The people involved in Colloquy will be housed either in residence halls or fraternities. "We're doing this so that all members of the panel can become acquainted with Penn State students and their way of life," Shall said.

The campus will also be declared "open" the first day of the program. Shall explained that "every faculty, administration and student meeting will be open to anyone who is interested enough to come."

Colloquy was revamped this year according to Shall because "the spring program was just an alternate classroom for the students. They just got information dosed out in a different way. There wasn't enough interaction. We hope to provide something totally unique this year."

The Colloquy chairman for the fall program are Terry Jablonski, general chairman; Don Shall, director; Elaine Carroll, executive secretary; Norm Ruchlin, public relations; Joe Loftus, funding chairman.

Harry Ginsburg, scheduling chairman and housing coordinator; Tom Griffith, Colloquy Central chairman; David Barsky, fraternities housing coordinator; and Rhea Schwartz, foundation's recreation.

Placement Office Survey Shows

Female Employment Up

Things slowly seem to be looking up for the woman who may not believe her place necessarily is in the home. A survey of female graduates of the University, Class of 1969, showed a 5 per cent increase in the number of girls who had found a job by June, accompanied by a commensurate increase in starting salaries, over the Class of 1968.

The survey, conducted by the University Placement Service, was based on responses from 323 (49 per cent) of 1,974 female graduates with degrees other than in education. The results found that 120 of the women responding had secured employment (23 per cent) compared to only 84 of 463 replies (18 per cent) from the Class of 1968, which numbered 889 females.

Financially, female graduates in liberal arts saw their average monthly salaries go from \$513 per month to \$519, in human development from \$472 to \$512; and in science, \$568 to \$599.

There were insufficient replies from women graduates in professions such as art and architecture, but the U.S. administration and engineering to make adequate comparison.

Homecoming Plans To Peak Tonight

Homecoming 1969 reaches its peak tonight with the announcement of the new Homecoming Queen and the presentation of awards to participating groups in the week's festivities.

A motorcade through town and campus will precede the pep rally to be held in front of Rec Hall. The football team, cheerleaders, members of the Blue Band and former Penn State coach Rip Engle will be featured.

The Homecoming jinx in Rec Hall featuring Barefoot in Athens, will begin at 8:30 p.m. During the jinxing awards for Homecoming activities will be presented. The 1969 Homecoming Queen also will be officially crowned to the crowd. She will be formally crowned tomorrow afternoon during West Virginia Penn State half time ceremonies by Gov. Raymond P. Shafer and Stu Stein, queen committee chairman.

Homecoming activities continue with the opening of the 58th Annual Horticulture Show. On display in the Ice Pavilion tomorrow and Sunday will be the various uses of plant products for the holiday season.

Casino and Nickelodean nights will be held tomorrow evening in the Hetzel Union Building.

Women graduates of the College of Education were excluded from the survey. They are polled in a separate question.

On the other side of the coin 64 of the girls (12 per cent) said they were not seeking employment this year in contrast to 28 (8 per cent) last year.

While the returns obviously were incomplete, the results tend to substantiate what we know, happening nationally, Richard Hess, assistant to the director of the Placement Service, said.

"That is, there are definitely more career fields open to women today than ever before and she is beginning to realize this. She's becoming more aggressive in pursuing her opportunities and as a result she's getting better jobs."

What the survey did not attempt to answer was whether a woman's education was related directly to the job she took after graduation.

Hess is attempting to explore this aspect in detail in a separate questionnaire he mailed to 100 randomly selected female graduates from the Class of '69.

The first income level results to trickle in would tend to bear out the theory that women are more likely to branch out in their careers than men.

Seven of the first 18 responses said their jobs were in line with their accomplishments with seven said they were not. Four women reported that they had not immediately accepted a position.

"It is not surprising to find women in jobs not directly related to their education," Hess explained, "because women usually are drawn to educational fields such as liberal arts which have no specific vocational implication to them."

As for the males, the 1969 survey showed that with 51 per cent of the graduates responding (169 of 328), 37 per cent (121) had accepted jobs. This was equal to the 38 per cent report of a year ago.

Male salaries also jumped, jumping from a low of \$372 to

\$614 per month in agriculture and liberal arts to a high of \$812 to \$855 in engineering and earth and mineral sciences.

Last year the comparable average monthly salaries ranged from \$526 and \$580 in agriculture and liberal arts to \$747 in earth and mineral science and \$753 in engineering.

The number of both male and female entering graduate school upon completion of their baccalaureate studies declined from 29 and 19 per cent in 1968 to 27 and 15 per cent in 1969.

However, males entering such careers as the Peace Corps and VISTA jumped from 2 per cent in 1968 to 6 per cent in 1969. Females in that category, perhaps in relation to the percentage not seeking employment, fell from 12 per cent last year to 9 per cent this year.

Only 13 per cent of the male graduates in 1969 were still seeking employment as of June compared to 37 per cent of the women.

This would indicate that while more opportunities may be there with salaries getting higher, the female still has to look harder than her male counterpart to find them.

One final note of interest perhaps. In Pennsylvania employers and economists 50 per cent of those responding this year said they found jobs in the Commonwealth as was the case in 1968. New York was a distant second in attracting Penn State graduates with Ohio and New Jersey even more distant thirds.

IN THE OCTOBER

Atlantic

- The Fight for the President's Mind — And the Men Who Won It by Townsend Hoopes
- The Oakland Seven by Elinor Langer
- The Young and the Old: Notes on a New History by Robert Jay Lifton
- ...and, Dan Wakefield on The Great Haircut War



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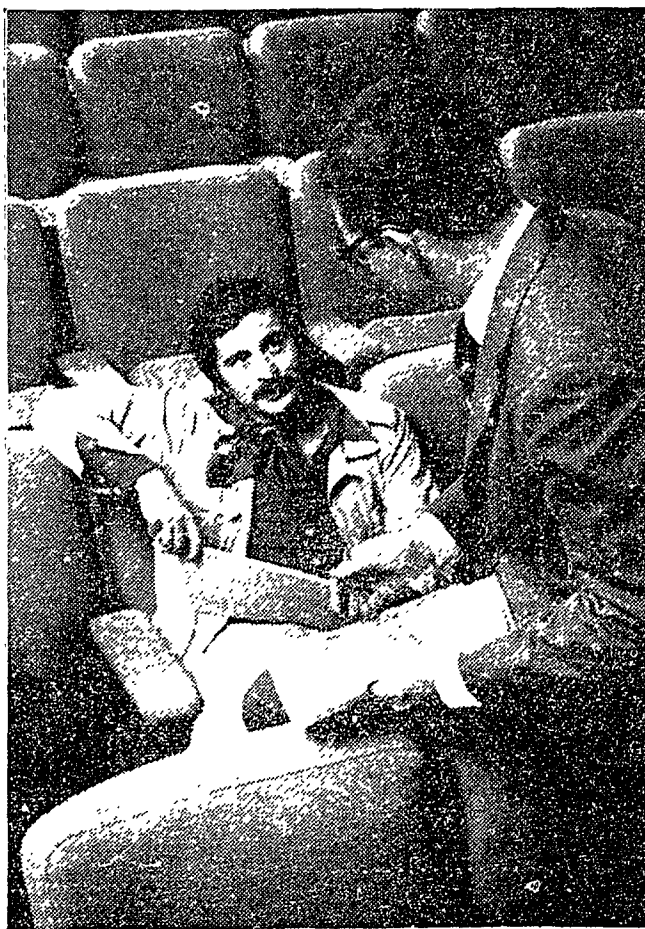
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'Summer' Film Star Was PSU Student

Bruce Davison, the young actor who has won one of the starring roles in Frank Perry's "Last Summer," was bitten by the acting bug when he was a student at the University.

Davison said he never had any interest in the theatre until some classmates bet him he wouldn't have the nerve to try out for a bit part in "Come Back Little Sheba" which the University Theatre was preparing for presentation. He auditioned but didn't get the role.

This small contact with the theatre, even though non-professional, whetted his appetite for a performing career and he broke through the initial disappointment by landing the top role in "Oh Dad, Poor Dad" and key parts in "The Physicists," "Blood Wedding" and "Oh, What a Lovely War" in University productions.

"Last Summer" which is now at the Cathaum Theater, is Davison's first motion picture and, unlike his three equally young co-stars, he has never been on a television series.

Davison said he thought he was all through as an actor last summer, having had only one outstanding professional role as Truitt in "Tiger at the Gates" for New York's Repertory Theatre at Lincoln Center.

He had pounded the pavements from agency to agency for so long, that he gratefully worked in a 60-second television commercial. Then, out of more than a thousand hopefuls, he was selected to co-star under the direction of Frank Perry, who also had produced "David and Lisa."



Summer Story

THE FOUR YOUNG STARS in Frank Perry's "Last Summer," the story of restless youngsters during a summer vacation, take a break during filming. (Left to Right) Bruce Davison, a Penn State graduate, Catherine Burns, Richard Thomas and Barbara Hershey.

Handling Homecoming Traffic

Copter To Scout Cars at Game

A sell-out crowd of some 50,000 fans are expected to converge on Beaver Stadium to witness the unbeaten Nittany Lions take on the unbeaten Mountaineers of West Virginia University in Penn State's homecoming attraction.

Crowds like that have been known to cause traffic jams along the way.

That's why Lt. William Kimmel, commanding officer of

the state police Rockview sub-station and a member of the University Football Traffic Committee, requested a state police helicopter to be dispatched to University Park from Harrisburg for traffic control purposes.

It will be the chopper's second assignment of the year for a Lion football game.

The first came Sept. 28 when a record crowd of 51,342 were

on hand to see the Lions whip Colorado, 27-3.

With Sgt. Leonard Washkewicz of the Rockview sub-station maintaining contact with ground control, the chopper spent 70 minutes in the air before the kick-off and 75 minutes after the final whistle.

And with units of the state police, University Campus Patrol, State College Police and the police from 82 com-

munities within a 45 mile radius of University Park pitching in from below, the results speak for themselves.

For the Colorado game, traffic routes to the stadium were cleared by at least 10 minutes before the 1:30 p.m. kick-off.

Afterwards the parking areas at the stadium were emptied in 56 minutes.

There are some problems manual traffic control simply can't handle. Congestion is inevitable, going south along Route 322 at Boalsburg where the roadway narrows down from four lanes to two.

But the chopper can spot long lines of traffic caused by an accident or a breakdown. As quick as the word can be relayed from the air, the state police can dispatch a car to the site to direct traffic around the tie-up, even re-route it if necessary.

If anything, the traffic control system will be even more severely tested for the West Virginia game.

A sizeable portion of the Colorado crowd was made up of bandmen bussed from 60 Pennsylvania high schools to participate in Penn State's annual Band Day.

The West Virginia crowd will be coming mainly in cars and it takes a lot of cars to transport 50,000 people to one place.

OSGA Supports 'Year of Black'

By CINDY DAVIS
Collegian Staff Writer

The Organization of Student Government Associations, representing Commonwealth Campuses, resolved last night in its executive meeting to support the Graduate Student Association's "Year of the Black Student."

They pledged to assist GSA "in any way...to make their year a successful one for the black student."

In a resolution submitted by OSGA President Ron Batchelor, OSGA repudiated "parliamentary nothings" and "unnecessary proceedings" of student government institutions. It pledged instead to address itself to the problems of the Commonwealth Campus students and other student groups and organizations "victimized by our present educational system" by working with other organizations which have specific goals in common.

Batchelor stated that in the past student governments have been overly concerned with the bureaucratic system and with perpetuating themselves.

"Student government has been too 'pro' student government, and not enough 'pro' the students," he said.

The problems of the new student transfers from Commonwealth Campuses were also discussed.

Plans were made to approach the Director of Food and Housing, Otto E. Mueller, concerning the great numbers

of Commonwealth Campus transferees living in temporary housing this fall. They also plan to ask why these students receive only \$15 rebate in their housing bills if they remain in temporary housing after the fifth week of the term.

"Let's not kid ourselves," one OSGA representative said. "They are making money off us."

Several OSGA officers and

representatives have visited the various living areas and discovered an overwhelming majority of students in temporary housing are transfer students from the Commonwealth Campuses.

Batchelor cited as an example six out of seven students in one room in East Halls were from Commonwealth Campuses. "They are disgusted

with the situation," he reported.

According to Batchelor, Administration officials are considering giving the same housing priority to Commonwealth Campus transfers as is given to other students already enrolled at University Park.

Director of Student Affairs for Commonwealth Campuses Merle E. Campbell, who was present at last night's meeting, stated he expects a solution will be reached and Commonwealth Campus students will not suffer in the future.

Campbell suggested that the OSGA Committee on Housing and Orientation coordinate with the Office of Student Affairs Research to investigate.

—what commonwealth students' expectations are in transferring and orientation; and how this year's transfers evaluate transfer and orientation procedures.

OSGA Resolution In Support of GSA

Too often student governments have concerned themselves with problems of the institution of student organizations, that is committees after committee, legislation and more parliamentary nothing, leaving the organization "tied up" and incapable of dealing with all-university issues.

The Organization of Student Government Associations must begin to re-evaluate the concept of student government. O.S.G.A. must avoid becoming "hung" on unnecessary proceedings that work toward the perpetuation of the "old idea" or "old concept" of student government, but address itself to problems of the university, specifically any issue that affects commonwealth students as well as any student group or organization that is victimized by our present educational system.

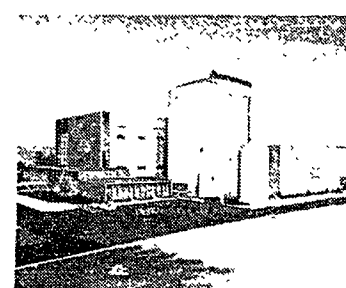
Thus in our attempt to "throw away" tradition, we as a group of student leaders must work with other organizations whose aims are common to our own.

The Graduate Student Association has dedicated its entire program toward the problems of black students by announcing the Year of the Black Student.

O.S.G.A. recognizes the problem and will assist G.S.A. in any way that we can to make their year a successful one for the black student.

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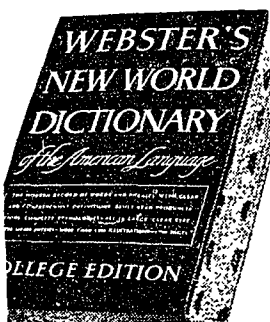
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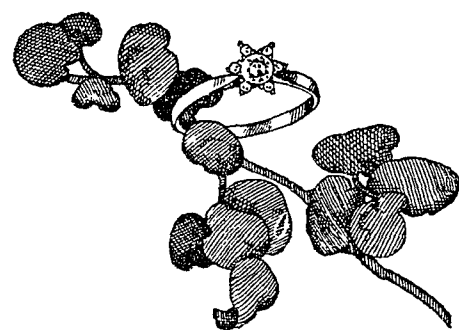
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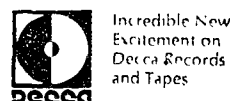
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Nov. 23

(CHICAGO
TRANSIT
AUTHORITY)

Money, Sex Kickbacks In Viet Army Clubs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A voluptuous Australian bookie agent told U.S. senators yesterday kickbacks—mostly in money but sometimes in sex—were demanded by sergeants scheduling entertainment for the Army clubs they ran in Vietnam.

Miss June L. Skewes, 34, who uses the professional name of June Collins, said she was blackballed and driven out of business when she reported allegedly illegal activities to military authorities.

Miss Skewes testified that corruption in all forms became a way of life in running the entertainment clubs.

She gave this description of the price she said she and other entertainment agents paid for staying in business:

"The bookie agent, such as myself, would be paid by the custodian of the club. Then I would have to give the custodian a certain percentage of my profit."

"The amount of the percentage—or the cut—would vary, depending on the size of the entertaining group and the size of the contract."

She said a five-piece band might be booked for \$150 a show of which she said she would pay the band \$100, take \$25 as the booking fee, and the kickback \$25 to the club custodian.

"The payment generally would be cash," she said. "She said she once heard Sgt. William E. Haddon, a club custodian at Long Binh, tell friends: 'Being a club custodian is worth \$150,000.'"

She said he told the group he was extending his service in Vietnam "because he couldn't afford not to."

The majority of the custodians of the clubs I know of demand and receive kickbacks for the purchases they negotiate—from snack bar items to furniture to kitchen equipment and air conditioners. The going price is 10 per cent."

She said she judged custodians not by their honesty—"because in a strict sense most of the are dishonest"—but by their manners.

"Some are gentlemanly and kind," she said. "Others are rude and greedy and demand sexual favors from the businesses they buy from."

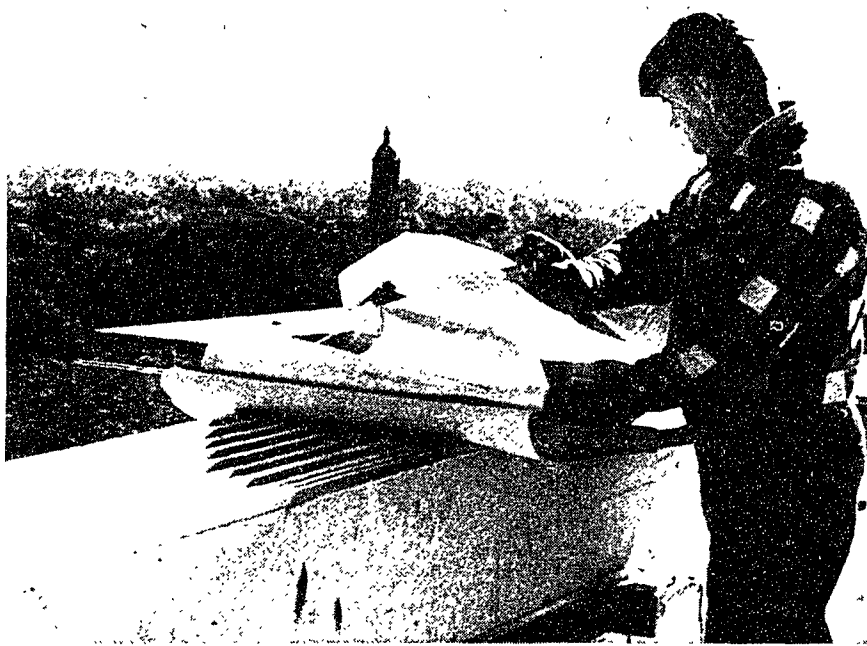
"I did not provide women for them because that is not the kind of enterprise I managed," she said. "But others were less principled in that regard."

She gave several specific examples, then added:

"But I did pay kickbacks. I had no choice. It was either pay kickbacks or go out of business."

She said she began informing to the Army Criminal Investigation Division but nothing was done.

"The word obviously filtered down to the custodians and their friends," she said. "Gradually my business dried up. Finally, nobody would use my entertainers. I closed up shop."



High and Mighty Decision ...

WITH OLD MAIN in background, this construction worker looks over his blueprints atop the still unfinished Graduate Center near Rec Hall.

—Photo by Don Benicewicz

Court to Rule on Immediate School Integration Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to decide whether public schools in Mississippi—and possibly throughout the South—must be integrated immediately.

The court will rule on an appeal by the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund that demands immediate desegregation of 22 public schools in 33 Mississippi districts.

The Justice Department had advised the court to reject the appeal or postpone action until desegregation plans were filed with a federal court in Mississippi. By order of the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans these plans are due by Dec. 1.

Advice Shunned

But the high court shunned the advice and granted a hearing to the fund on Oct. 23.

The court reached this decision during a private conference in which the justices considered hundreds of appeals that have accumulated over the summer. An announcement before Monday was unexpected and lent an extra measure of urgency to the court's view of the dispute.

The appeal asks the court to discard its "all deliberate speed" formula for school

desegregation and to demand immediate abolition of racially identifiable schools across the South.

The court declared racially separate public schools unconstitutional in 1954. In 1955 it recognized school districts faced problems in desegregating, but said they should comply with the 1954 ruling with "all deliberate speed."

Deadline Lifted

In the Mississippi case the circuit court in August lifted a deadline that schools in the district have workable desegregation plans by the start of the current school year. The circuit court postponed the deadline until Dec. 1 after Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare, said the time was too short in view of "Administrative and logistical difficulties."

The fund then appealed to the Supreme Court in behalf of several black families. The 22 schools involved are attended by 135,700 black and white children.

Finch's request for a delay was the first such request in a schools case by the federal government since the 1954 ruling. After the fund appealed to the Supreme Court the

government said in a memorandum by Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold that the "deliberate speed" formula was no longer applicable to school desegregation suits and consequently there was no need for the court to hear the appeal in order to abandon the formula.

Obligated

Griswold said the court in several decisions since 1955 has indicated school boards are constitutionally obligated to devise and implement plans that will promptly and realistically convert dual, segregated school systems into unitary, desegregated systems.

He said the U.S. Office of Education was proceeding "with dispatch" to help formulate desegregation plans for the Mississippi schools and that they would be submitted as quickly as possible and certainly by Dec. 1.

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And if you've managed to stay awake this long, you know that's quite a lot.

For Wednesday's Moratorium Groups Gather Support

Next Wednesday's moratorium to protest the Vietnam war is growing into a nationwide affair that will involve persons of all ages including politicians, businessmen and professional people as well as the students who started it.

Plans for the moratorium—meaning suspension of normal activities—include rallies, speeches, marches and religious services from coast to coast, culminating in a 5 p.m. candlelight procession around the White House.

Indications are that some form of activity connected with the moratorium will take place in every state.

New York's Wall Street, where financial workers are scheduled to take part along with Mayor John V. Lindsay and former Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell Gilpatric.

The executive board of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, representing 1,100 Reform rabbis, endorsed the moratorium. Its president condemned President Nixon's recent press conference statement that he would not be affected by protests.

Classes Canceled

Dozens of colleges canceled classes, or announced that absences would not be penalized. But Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke of the 19-campus

California State Colleges prohibited dismissal of classes and ordered disciplinary action against any professors who disobey.

Three New England governors endorsed the idea—Democrats Kenneth Curtis of Maine and Frank White of Rhode Island and Republican Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts.

In Sacramento, Calif., students planned a 24-hour vigil outside the home of Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan. Gov. Dewey Bartlett of Oklahoma declined to appear at college rallies, but Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., the Democratic national chairman, accepted.

Washington Procession

Sponsors plan to have 45,000 marchers in the Washington procession. They will be led by the widow of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Seventeen senators and 47 congressmen have expressed support so long as the moratorium is "peaceful, lawful and nonviolent." Some plan speeches against the war in the Senate and House. Congressional staff members plan a vigil on the Capitol steps.

Plans to keep the House in session all night on Oct. 14 as a symbol of protest against the war were disclosed by Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., who said enough speakers have been lined up to talk through the night.

SIL Has No Charter; May Not Take Stand

The Society for Individual Liberty, whose charter still has not been approved by the University, may not take a stand on any issue or pass any resolution until it is chartered, it was disclosed at last night's meeting.

Charley Betzko, SIL chairman, said SIL "will probably not be chartered until next week," and "there is not much reason to meet formally."

"So much is up in the air, because of SIL's recent split from Young Americans for Freedom," Betzko said.

"The Undergraduate Student Government Supreme Court has to decide if we're legitimate—otherwise we have to plead our case (appear before the court to convince them that SIL should be chartered)," he added.

Betzko explained that "national SIL is a service organization (in that) it will distribute literature."

Don Ernsterberger, SIL national chairman, has had the process going day and night turning out literature by such right-wing authors as Ayn Rand, according to Betzko.

Each local chapter will be "autonomous" or independently active, he added.

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Contract Hassle Rises in Capitol

HARRISBURG (AP) — State Sen. Edwin G. Holl, R-Montgomery, was implicated with Gov. Shafer in charges of "political favoritism" and "political influence" by Auditor Gen. Robert P. Casey yesterday in the award of a million-dollar state contract.

Casey, a Democrat, gathered newsmen in his office yesterday to "make public all the facts available to me" on a controversial air pollution monitoring system contract since the auditor general said, the Governor "used his executive powers to halt our inquiry" into the issue "and launched a vicious personal attack on me."

The auditor general was referring to statements by the Republican governor last week that Casey's probe of the award was "a cheap and tawdry attempt... to make political headlines."

Shafer said Casey's probe and refusal to sign the contract had held up the project three months, forcing him to void the \$1,050,000 pact with Leeds & Northrup Co., North Wales, Pa.

The inquiry itself was halted last month when Atty. Gen. William C. Sennett ruled Casey had no subpoena powers. Shafer admitted in July he had taken a personal interest in the contract procedure at the request of Leeds & Northrup officials. He said the request was made in May when he made a personal visit to the North Wales plant to try to convince the firm to locate a new facility in Pennsylvania instead of Ohio.

Casey turned over to reporters copies of correspondence from company executives and state officials which said, among other things, that Holl had begun lobbying for Leeds & Northrup in February, more than a month before bid invitations were even sent out on the project.

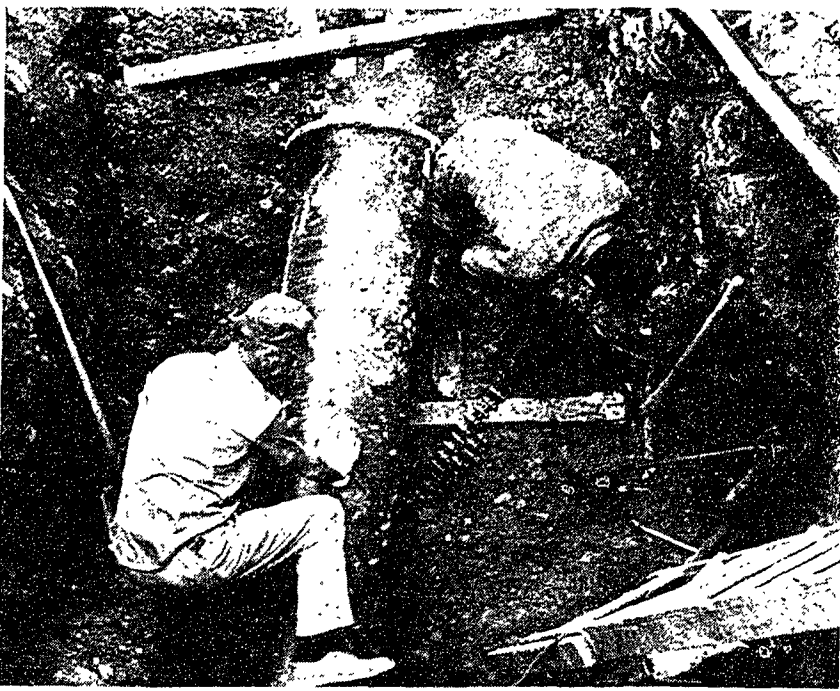
Holl later told newsmen he had tried to help the company but saw nothing unusual about it and described his actions as "my responsibility to a constituent" for the firm located

in his senatorial district. "He (Holl) emerges as the man who L & N asked to act as liaison between the company and commonwealth officials, arranged a cocktail party for the same group, conferred with L & N officials on how to further the interest of L & N... and who participated in the final decision," Casey stated.

The letters, Casey said, "strongly suggest that Gov. Shafer and Sen. Edwin Holl of Montgomery County used their political influence and showed political favoritism in an apparent effort to steer a contract to the highest of three bidders at a potential loss of \$750,000 in taxpayers' funds."

He added: "The evidence also strongly suggests that the Shafer administration deliberately discriminated against two bidders who offered to build an air monitoring system at a lower cost."

Asked if he thought his evidence indicated a criminal act had occurred, Casey refused to comment but added that even if he thought one had, he would be powerless to do anything about it.



Wonder When We'll
Get to China?

IN ANOTHER AREA of campus construction, these two workmen are laying in a sewer line for the addition to Pattee. The ditch is 16 feet deep.

Chicago Police Battle Radicals; Illinois Governor Activates Guard To Control Violent Demonstrations

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie ordered 2,000 members of the National Guard to active duty in Chicago yesterday after street battles Wednesday between police and some 300 young radicals.

The governor said he talked with Mayor Richard J. Daley about the plans of the radicals Tuesday and Brig. Gen. Richard T. Dunn was asked to observe the situation.

A spokesman for Ogilvie said Dunn's recommendation was based on the violence Wednesday night and the fear that more disorders might occur last night.

Daley praised police for their restraint during Wednesday's hit-and-run skirmishes with young persons who stormed out of Lincoln Park following a bonfire and rally.

One Students for a Democratic Society group, the Weatherman, sponsored the Lincoln Park rally for 400 persons which ended in two hours of street skirmishes between police and club-carrying, helmeted youths. There were 65 persons arrested and 34 persons, including 21 policemen, injured.

The Weatherman's rival for control of SDS and recruitment of many unaligned young radicals, is Revolutionary Youth Movement II, which sponsored a demonstration yesterday at the U. S. courthouse where eight political activists are being tried on charges of crossing state lines in a conspiracy to incite riots.

Nearly 150 persons were in the courthouse plaza but there were no incidents.

Twelve women including Bernardine

Dohn, 27, former inter-organizational secretary of SDS, were arrested yesterday after they rushed police during a demonstration near the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Police said about 60 women marched six abreast at Balbo Drive and Michigan Avenue and refused police orders to disperse. Officials said the women, many of whom wore helmets and carried clubs and chains, planned to march to an induction center.

Those arrested were charged with aggravated battery, mob action and resisting arrest. The others were permitted to continue the march. Seven policemen were slightly injured.

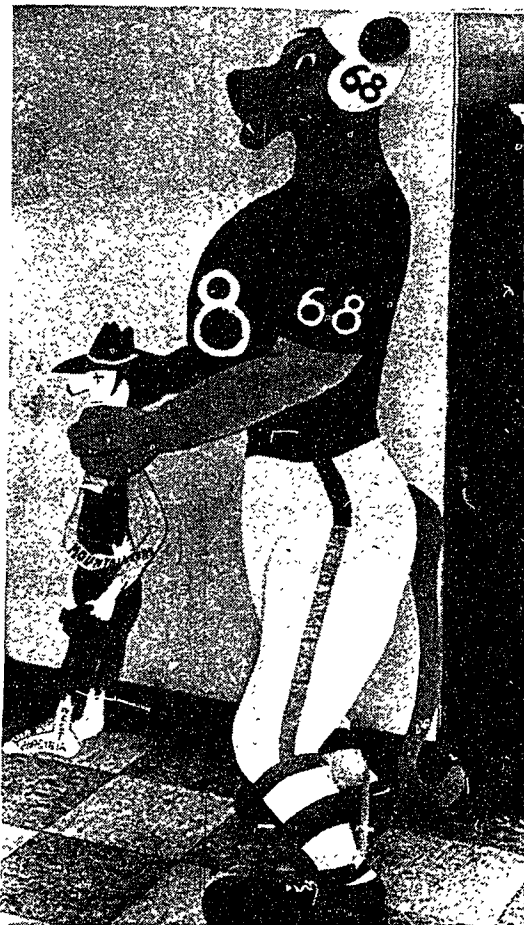
Leaders of both SDS wings predicted 5,000 to 15,000 young persons would attend the demonstrations planned through Saturday in Chicago.

Wednesday night the police deployed 300 men in Lincoln Park and kept reserve units in nearby buildings until the youths suddenly ended their rally marking the anniversary of the death of Cuban revolutionary Che Guevara.

At least half the persons in the park ran through the Near North Side Gold Coast district, smashing car windows, glass fronts of restaurants, tossing bricks. There were three major confrontations with police, one of them near the fashionable Drake Hotel on Michigan Avenue.

The focal point of the planned protests is the conspiracy trial. Three of the defendants attended the Lincoln Park rally.

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State Investigating Committee

Business Tax Incentives Should Help Revenues

HARRISBURG (AP) — The executive director of the state Chamber of Commerce told a state House investigating committee yesterday that business tax incentives should help the state get more revenues from current levies.

The committee, headed by Rep. Harry Englehart (D-Cambria), is probing the effect of tax incentives on the state's industrial and economic picture to determine whether they are needed.

The investigation was launched earlier this year when it was revealed that U.S. Steel Corp. had used tax writeoffs to reduce its state corporate tax bill to zero in 1967.

Chamber executive Robert Hibbard defended the incentives as "attracting new and expanding industries to Pennsylvania."

He said "tax incentives extended to industry are not loopholes." Hibbard pointed out that Pennsylvania relies more

heavily on business taxes than comparable industrial states and, therefore, the incentives are necessary in the hot competition to lure new plants to locate in the commonwealth.

"The state tax incentives now in effect," Hibbard said, "are the result of bipartisan efforts to give us a tax structure which is an inducement rather than a deterrent to industrial development."

Englehart said there were grave doubts in his mind that

the incentives are doing the job for which they were intended. "The question I would like to answer," Englehart said, "is whether these exemptions are bringing jobs to Pennsylvania, who is getting any return through increased employment and other economic benefits."

The effect of the incentives in helping the state recruit new companies to locate in Pennsylvania was also mentioned in testimony by state Commerce Secretary Robert M. Mumma.

Mumma, whose department does the recruiting for the state, said "We have to keep Pennsylvania's tax structure working to create a good tax climate in order to encourage investment in new industries in the state."

State Revenue Secretary Warner Deputy cautioned the committee against leaping into an attempt to get short-term increases in state tax revenues by cutting out so-called loopholes.

He said a thorough study of the state's goals in taxation and encouraging business was needed.

"Any other approach must only lead to short-term partisan bickering without any meaningful result," Deputy said.

TempleQueen; King for a Day

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Temple University elected a homecoming queen yesterday with these statistics: 45-31-42, green eyes and a goatee.

Margo, really Marc, Frautz labeled his victory "A successful battle against apathy on the campus, in the city and in the nation, and is making people aware of Temple."

Marc got 65 per cent of the vote cast, with the remaining 35 per cent spread among his 11 opponents of the fairer sex.

The voting turnout was so heavy, election officials had to prepare extra ballots. The final count was not announced.

Marc, a 19-year-old sophomore communications major of suburban Huntingdon Valley, said he was drafted to run for homecoming queen of the 40,000 students by the school's radio station for which he is the sports director "probably because I'm a ham."

Of the crowning ceremonies during the Temple-Holstra football game next Saturday, Marc said, "We hope to fill the stadium and thereby help our image in the city."

Support the

Moratorium:

PARTICIPATE

'Eggs, Fish and Booze' Deflate the Great One

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jackie Gleason melted off 61 pounds, reducing his 34-inch middle, using a diet of meat, eggs, fish and "all the booze I wanted."

The beefy entertainer is down to 209 and claims, "If I lose any more the television viewers will think I'm dying."

Gleason's attack on girth began "March and much of the fat is gone."

"It wasn't too bad," Gleason said. "I ate all meat one day, all eggs the next and all fish the next."

"The no-no's were vegetables, breads and sweets. I ate scrambled eggs, boiled eggs and omelets, along with every kind of meat and fish imaginable. But that was all."

Gleason illustrated his weight loss, backstage before rehearsal for his Saturday night show on CBS TV, "Gimme those Ralph Kramden pants," he told a wardrobe man, "They'll show."

The outfit Gleason used last season in Honeymooner

scenes as the Brooklyn bus driver measured 54 inches. "And they used to be tight," he said.

Jackie pulled on the trousers and held them out, showing

enough space to stuff Mickey Rooney inside with him.

WVU Rolls in Tomorrow

Fancy Offensive Show on Tap



By DON MCKEE
Collegian Sports Editor

The term "great" is rarely applied to anything from the state of West Virginia except coal, and the applications has been few and far between in recent years.

Then Jim Carlen happened, ne of the youngest coaches in the country at 36, Carlen arrived in the hills in 1968, fresh from Bobby Dodd's football factory at Georgia Tech. He started laying down the law all over the mountains—no smoking, no drinking, lots of hard work.

Mountaineers Rising

The rigorous discipline may not have been popular at first, but now it's starting to pay dividends. The Mountaineers went 7-3 last year and man-handled a lot of teams they weren't used to beating, Syracuse, for example.

This season Carlen's men have taken up where they left off, winning their first four games in-a-row. But that's not the big story. Now, for the first time in years, the Mountaineers have a flock of talent and other people know to beware. They are ranked 17th nationally by the Associated Press and several of their performers are gaining wide renown.

"They have the two best running backs we'll have seen this season in Bob Gresham and Jim Braxton," Penn State assistant coach Dan Radakovich said, "an extremely accurate passer in Mickey Sherwood and the greatest split end in America, Oscar Patrick."

That's an awful lot of talent for one outfit but Radakovich was impressed by another player, too. "They might have the best middle guard in the country in Carl Crennel," Radakovich said.

With Sherwood, Patrick, Gresham and Braxton, the Mountaineers should bring some special kind of scoring machine into University Park for tomorrow's game (set for 1:30 p.m.).

Fullback Braxton is in the nation's top 10 in rushing, but his services to the team don't stop

there. With his place-kicking duties added, Braxton is the nation's leading scorer, with 66 points in the first four games. Just to add fuel to the running attack, Gresham is also in the top 10 in rushing. The pair has gained over 800 yards together.

But the real excitement in West Virginia's high-scoring array comes when Mickey Sherwood drops back or rolls out to pass, especially when his target is Patrick.

Only halfway through his junior year, Sherwood already owns the WVU career offense record and career completions mark. And, if he picks up 77 yards passing against State, he will set a new standard in that department, too.

Patrick, a rangy 6-4 and extremely fast, is becoming a nemeses for the Lions. He's scored three touchdowns against State in two games and sat out the VMI game resting a slight in-

jury. He'll be ready to go tomorrow and could grab the touchdown pass that will give him the WVU record.

With all those records dropping right and left, it's hard to tell the Mountaineers from a radio station. The choice is made even harder with all the noise the team has been broadcasting lately. Players talked of aiming at Penn State and of being able to "win them all, including the Penn State game."

As if that wasn't enough, word from Morgantown in the mountains has it that Carlen had to cancel Monday's practice an hour early, because he "didn't want them getting too psyched up too soon."

With all that offensive talent at his disposal, Carlen probably needn't do too much psyching—his guys will be ready for a fight anyway. West Virginia isn't kidding anymore.



Holds Fistful of Records

THE FANS in Mountaineer Field sat up and took notice last season when Mickey Sherwood fired two scoring bombs against Penn State's powerful defense. With 20 completions this year, he's just as dangerous once more.

Lack of Standard Ruling Confuses Frosh Status

A confusing situation concerning the eligibility of freshman athletes for varsity sports has arisen in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference. The lack of a definite rule, applying to all schools in the 190 member conference has led to a situation where freshmen may be used in some contests and withheld from others.

Two years ago, the National Collegiate Athletic Association ruled that freshmen could be used in all varsity sports except football, basketball and hockey, but left final approval up to the individual conferences.

Frosh OK'd

The ECAC ruled that its members could decide the status of their freshmen themselves. Penn State has decided to allow freshmen to compete in varsity events, provided the opponent does not object, according to Edward M. Czekaj, State athletic director. "Penn State will abide by the

ECAC rule," Czekaj said, "but at the same time will maintain freshmen sports."

Foes Differ

Czekaj recently determined the intention of all State's opponents, so that coaches in the affected sports can plan for the individual contest. He found that 21 schools will use freshmen and that 14 will not. Two opponents in minor sports will use frosh in some events but not in others.

State's major opponents are almost evenly split on the question, with Maryland, West Virginia, Pitt and Temple deciding to use freshmen players and Syracuse, Lehigh, Army and Navy deciding against the use of freshmen.

Requests Honored
"We will honor all opponent's requests," Czekaj said. "We don't intend to cancel any contracts and we don't want to sever relations with anyone because of the freshman rule." State thus finds itself in a dual position due to the dif-

fering intentions of its opponents. "Where permissible, we will use freshmen," Czekaj said, "but we also have signed contracts for freshman sports." "It's a confusing situation," the athletic director said, "and there are a lot of schools not happy with it. I don't know what's going to happen." —DM

Wide Receiver
WITH THREE SCORING pass receptions in two years against Penn State, split end Oscar Patrick looms as one of West Virginia's most dangerous players.

Mets Head for Baltimore

Seaver Set for Series

NEW YORK (AP) — The eager New York Mets worked out in warm sunshine on the repatched turf of Shea Stadium yesterday afternoon and then took off for Baltimore and their World Series date tomorrow with the Orioles.

Manager Gil Hodges said there would be no changes in his announced plans of starting Tom Seaver (25-7) in the opener and using his right-handed line-up against Mike Cuellar (23-11), the lefty who has been announced as the

Orioles' opening pitcher.

Jerry Koosman (17-9), due to go in the second game for the Mets, threw batting practice and reported the cold that has bothered him in the last week was much better. Seaver had worked for 15 minutes Wednesday afternoon so he did not throw again.

First baseman Donn Clendenon, third baseman Ed Charles, right fielder Ron Swoboda and second baseman Al Weis will get their chance to

make a contribution after watching most of the National League playoffs from the bench. Only Weis saw action in those games as a late inning defensive replacement.

Hodges is benching first baseman Ed Kranepool, third baseman Wayne Garrett, right fielder Art Shamsky and second baseman Ken Boswell, a quartet which hit for a .380 average in the three-game sweep over Atlanta.

Ex-Pirate Hoak Found Dead

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Don Hoak, a fiery competitor helped the Pittsburgh Pirates become the world champions in 1960 died yesterday a few hours after the managerial job he wanted badly was filled by his former manager, Danny Murtaugh.

Hoak, 41, was found slumped over the wheel of his car in the Shadyside area of Pittsburgh where he lived and police rushed him to a nearby hospital.

A hospital spokesman said Hoak died of a heart attack.

STUDENTS — VISITORS — ALUMNI

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

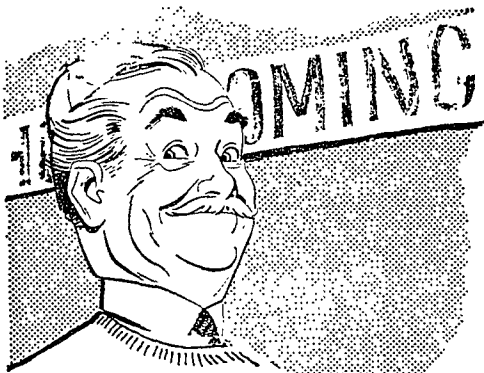
Hillel Supper Forum

Speaker: Dr. Sam Gaber,

Head of Phil. ADL

Topic: "Jewish Students Awareness and Action on Campus"

5:45 Monday—at Hillel



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Now make another choice. Choose the cord model or the Rechargeable. Both will help you keep your look. But the Rechargeable will let you do it anywhere. For up to three weeks. Because it gives you almost twice as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable.

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Soph Kickers Face Pressure

By DAN DONOVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

In the much-publicized sport of college football, there is pressure on every player on the field. One little mistake can change the course of a very emotional sport. Unlike pro football, where mistakes are shrugged off and corrected by vigorous play, a mistake in college football can cause a change in momentum and a change in the outcome of the entire game.

One place where pressure is most evident is in kicking. If the offense fails to score a touchdown, one player is rarely blamed—the whole offense has bogged down. But if a placekicker misses an extra point or field goal, he alone bears the wrath of the fans.

When a punter sees the ball fly out from between the legs of the center, he knows that he could be the only object between that brown, egg-shaped piece of rubber and six points for the opposing team. If he makes a mistake, the whole team suffers.

Penn State coach Joe Paterno knows the importance of kicking in the game. "In a given game," he said, "kicking may be more important than any other phase of offense or defense."



DONOVAN

But Paterno has seen fit this season to fill the valuable kicking positions with the two untied sophomores, two sophs who still remember high school where the most pressure they felt was whether they could get a date for the homecoming dance.

While most of the sophs are waiting for the Reids, Jacksons and Smiths to graduate, Mike Reitz and Bob Parsons have assumed crucial roles in the Lion offense. Most sophs can only shout encouragement from the sidelines during the game, but Reitz is place kicking and Parsons is punting.

Paterno feels this is good experience for the youngsters. "It really helps them feel as if they're in with the team," said Paterno. "Kicking has made them feel as if they are contributing to winning."

Reitz certainly has contributed to the good of the team—he is the scoring leader with 21 points. He hasn't missed an extra point in nine tries and is four for six in field goals. Curiously, he is not satisfied with his performance.

"I need to work more on my distance," said Reitz. "I have been pretty accurate, but I need to kick farther."

Paterno agrees with his placekicker. "He is a good 30-yard kicker," the coach said. "He is very consistent from closer range, but if we had to kick a long one, we might use Bob Garthwaite, who has greater range but is not as consistent."

"Crowd reaction never seems to hurt you when you're on the field," Reitz said. "Kicking is an automatic reaction learned in practice and in a game you don't really have time to think, you just kick."

One of the reasons State did so well in last week's game against Kansas State was Parsons' punting. He averaged 43.1 yards per punt, despite the fact that half of his kicks were into a gusty wind. A 64-yarder put the Wildcats deep in a hole just when they were starting to rally.

"Parsons is kicking not only for good distance," said Paterno, "but he is also getting the ball up high. Parsons has the potential to be one of the finest punters in the country."

Parsons admits that the pressure bothered him at first. "I was really scared in the first game," he admitted. "If you blow it, everyone knows it."

Paterno credits Parsons with lots of poise. "He's a real competitor," the coach said. "He responds well to pressure."

Parsons is listed as a quarterback on the roster and his passing and running ability may come in handy in an emergency. Don't be surprised to see the sturdy 6-3, 233-pound youngster take off with the ball if pressured.

All but the most exceptional sophomores have been known to succumb to pressure in past seasons, but the Lions already have two who are proven under fire.



—Photo by Don Benavenga

BOOTING THE GOALIE is not really what this Penn State soccer player had in mind as he approached the goal. The action should be just as furious today as the Lions travel to Army.

Murtaugh Back Again

Bucs Name Pilot

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Tobacco-chewing Danny Murtaugh, the only manager to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a world champion since 1927, was again named manager of the National League club yesterday.

The announcement came in a haze of secrecy aboard the Gateway Clipper, a polished boat that inched its way across the Allegheny River to the new Three Rivers Stadium.

Murtaugh retired after seven years of managing in 1964 due to ill health, but General Manager Joe L. Brown said he is now physically fit. "He assured me he is physically sound," Brown said.

Coached Rookies

The 52-year-old Murtaugh has been in charge of the Pirates' rookie instructional league and development of players for the past three years. He also served as interim manager when Harry Walker was fired in 1966.

He succeeds Larry Shepard, who was fired four games before the 1969 season ended. The Pirates, with four players batting over .300, finished in third place, 12 games behind the New York Mets.

"I wasn't mentally equipped to manage the club when I came back last time," Murtaugh said aboard the boat.

A Cheerleader

"I was more of a cheerleader than a manager on

the bench. But last year I helped run the rookie instructional league and was at spring training. I'll be better equipped now," he said.

Murtaugh said he asked Brown to be a candidate for the job at the end of September with one stipulation: that past friendships not be the reason for the choice.

"Don is the best man I could possibly find," said Brown. "He's been my choice since he said he was ready to come back."

Four Candidates

Brown said there were four other "outstanding candidates for the job," but he wouldn't name them. They were believed to have been Don Hoak, Bill Virdon, Alex Grammas and perhaps Bob Skinner.

Murtaugh managed the Pirates for seven years including 1960 when they defeated the New York Yankees in the World Series.

Murtaugh got to the majors as a player for the Philadelphia Phillies in 1941. He went into the service in 1944.

Returns to Baseball

He returned to baseball and ended up with the Pirates in 1948. He had one of his best seasons that year, with a .299 average and 71 runs batted in. He also led the league for second basemen in putouts, assists and double plays.

In 1964, when the once chunky, but now slimmer Irishman from Chester, Pa.,

Booters To Visit Army

By JAY FINEGAN
Collegian Sports Writer

For two hundred years the United States Army has been carrying out orders. They do so well that all men who have faced them have found them tough competitors. And the Army believes that its leadership and determination are molded before actual battle on playing fields.

Take the military's future officers, for example. West Point, N.Y., is their testing ground. Some call these men cadets. Those who do athletic battle with them call them the "Black Knights of the Hudson." Teams which find the trail up along that lazy waterway are often too dazed by the Black Knights to find their way back. Army, any way it is said, comes out fighting.

State Meets Army

Penn State's rebuilding soccer team, barely recovered from a 2-0 defeat by West Chester last Wednesday, faces West Point's fiery band this afternoon, up-river. Coaches around the country picked Army eighth in a pre-season survey.

For the Lions, who own the nation's most hazardous schedule, it provides the unenviable challenge of taking on two powerhouses in the same week—and doing it with a substantial portion of their unit watching in civilian clothing. As against the Rams, State must forfeit use of its freshmen-varsity performers. These are the unique first year men who never know from day to day if they belong to a frosh team or the varsity. The inadequate ruling by the

NCAA has left it up to the individual schools to decide whether or not they will clad freshmen in varsity uniforms.

Army, and all the service academies, being bastions of conservatism, restrict plebes to plebe ball. Thus, State, whose only two goals so far in this young season were credited to freshmen, will not suit them up.

The Nittany defense then, spirited by Charlie Messner, Phil Sears and Russ Phillips, will be heavily counted upon to keep the Cadets in sight. State goalie Leith Mace, a quick and nimble junior, will also figure prominently in the outcome. Playing with a foot that belongs in an accident ward, Wednesday, Mace chalked up 14 saves.

Army will be certain to put Mace's bruised foot to the test. State's feet hope to put the bruises to Army.

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