

Fog and low cloudiness dissipating this morning followed by sunny and milder this afternoon. High near 65. Clear and cool to night with ground fog possible by morning. Low near 40. Partly sunny and warmer tomorrow. High near 70.

The Daily Collegian

Columbia: Can It Happen Here?
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VOL. 69, No. 17

8 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

Outcome of USG Elections Announced

Early Results

South Halls (tentative): Toni Benedict—105 Al Rubenfield Pollock A (no results) Pollock B (no results) Pollock C (tentative) Laura Wertheimer—69 Diane Clymer—76 Simmons-McElwain (tentative) Judy Rubin—142 Mary Ann Ryan—167 West A (final) Dennis Stimmel—122 West B (final) Barbara Mizik—86 Jeffery Shear—76 East A (final) Aron Arbittier—132 Tom Ritchey—170	East B (tentative) Bette Jean Corson—167 Libby Hegyes—195 East C (final) Patricia Noll—170 Regina Stepanin—178 North (final) Alan Krivoy—171 Mike Epler—105 Sharon Fasenmyer—40 Fraternity (final) George Beighley—154 Robert Brinley—177 Hank Millman—141 Jim Sandman—127 George Strachan—162 Fred Westphal—119 Town (final) Marty Finan—309 Terry Klasky—432	Bob Lachman—348 Don Paule—418 Ken Rodgers—207 1% dock Norman Schwartz—380 Lee Simmons—316 Dexter Thompson—432 Barry Todd—318 Richard Wynn—311 Freshman Class President (tentative) Gary D'Orazio—167 Robert Kepler—155 Steve Mackin—160 Roger Mellott—468 George Rappulla—133 Don Rappaport—62 Robert Simon—170 Dave Still—126 Joe Zedrowski—42 *Write-in
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Winners Discuss Aims; Mellott Frosh President

By DAVID NESTOR and ALLAN YODER
Collegian Staff Writers
Results of the Fall Term Undergraduate Student Government elections were announced at 10:30 last night in the ballroom of the Hetzel Union Building.

Elected to the freshman class presidency was Roger Mellott. Twenty-three congressional seats were also filled.

Steve Gerson, USG elections commissioner, said late last night that some results are still tentative. The votes of several ballot boxes will be recounted.

Krivoy Wins in North
Alan Krivoy, the winning candidate from North Halls, said after his election that "my main object in USG

is to try and show the students that we can do things through the recognized channels, and Dr. Walker has designated USG as a proper channel. I want to give USG some kind of voice and power."

"I'd also like to see the Free Speech Movement endorsed by USG. My main goal is to create a student-faculty senate. Most of the

power at the University lies with the Faculty Senate, and it's about time for students to determine their own lives."

Krivoy also said that he hoped to see USG become a body where students and faculty and Administration can work together.

Terry Klasky, victorious incumbent town congressman, said "there are two things that I want to see USG accomplish in the coming year. First, a restructuring of the Congress and completion of the reorganization program that I started last year."

Klasky said that he would like to see USG "push through legislation passed last year and get the Faculty Senate to accept and pass these bills." In connection with this he mentioned the Student Protection Act and his bill limiting 400-level courses enrollments to 35 students.

"The administration has turned up its nose at us for varying reasons. I want to get the Senate to act favorably on USG bills," he said. Klasky added that we would like to see student participation on the University Board of Trustees, either as observers or ex-officio, non-voting members.

Ryan Defeats Rubin
Mary Ann Ryan, who defeated Judy Rubin in Simmons-McElwain, said, "I was shocked by the Collegian's endorsement of my opponent."

She went on to say that she would like to see USG "opened up to smaller groups, and encourage these groups to work through USG."

In connection with the Free Speech Movement, she said that she would like to see President Walker meet with USG for an open forum, concentrating on items of campus interest.

USG 'Will Kill It'
Bob Lachman, new USG town congressman, also discussed the Free Speech Movement.

"If USG takes the movement over, it will die. USG will structure it, and this structuring will kill it."

"Get Deadwood Off"
The new congressman from Hamilton and Thompson in West Halls, Dennis Stimmel, said "The elections are over and it's time to get the deadwood off USG."

Stimmel said that he wanted to make the congress more liberal and progressive, and that USG should demand power in the University from the Faculty Senate and the Administration.

Mellott, the new freshmen class president, said that he wants to install "enthusiasm" in the freshmen class.

He based his victory on honesty. "I tried to be honest with the freshmen. I didn't offer anything fantastic, just the truth."

3 Bears Chase Golden Fleece

By The Associated Press

The campaigns of George C. Wallace and Richard M. Nixon took new turns yesterday, while Hubert H. Humphrey planned strategy for the next three weeks with his running mate and campaign manager.

George C. Wallace, declaring that the Vietnam war "is the most important matter facing the American people," bore down hard on foreign policy in speeches yesterday after announcing he would send his running mate, Curtis E. LeMay, to Vietnam.

The third party presidential candidate, in stronger than usual language, said in Peoria, "I'm going to assure you that we will win the Vietnam war militarily with conventional weapons, should diplomacy fail."

Why In Vietnam?
"If we lose politically and diplomatically and cannot win militarily, I wonder why we're there in the first place. We're not going to police the whole world. And your sons and your grandsons are not going to continue to go to Vietnam forever."

Wallace's opening remarks of his speech announced his decision to send LeMay, a retired former Air Force chief of staff, to Vietnam on what Wallace called a fact-finding mission.

Wallace charged Wednesday that Richard M. Nixon is in cahoots with the Gallup Poll and said the national public opinion polls are rigged.

Investigate Polltakers
Wallace called for a congressional investigation of the professional polltakers, who he said are controlled by the Eastern moneyed interests.

The third-party presidential challenger predicted the next major poll will show that he has lost ground to Republican Nixon. He offered this explanation at a rally of 5,000 in Scranton, Pa., elaborating at an airport news conference in Albany later.

Nixon Speaks to Labor
Nixon charged yesterday that "some union treasuries are being emptied to support the sagging campaign" of Vice

President Humphrey.

The GOP White House campaigner staged a rally in Moline, Ill., and another in Akron urging Republicans to work for the ticket, cautioning them against overconfidence.

Nixon made his assertion about union funds in a statement issued in industrial Akron.

"Today, the rank and file of American labor is rightly resentful of the way some union treasuries are being emptied to support the sagging campaign of an administration that has proven to be a false friend of labor."

Going To 'Win Big'
In Moline, Nixon forecast he would "win big" in the Nov. 5 election. He said, "the stakes are too high not to have a change in America this year."

The GOP nominee, campaigning in Illinois and Ohio, said he is taking nothing for granted despite the signs that he is ahead, and will campaign intensively in the waning days of the race.

No Debates Jolts HHH
Humphrey quoted his political stock on Wall Street—in a mixed market—and then huddled with his running mate and campaign manager yesterday to plan strategy for the final three and a half weeks of their uphill campaign.

The vice president met with Sen. Edmund G. Muskie, the No. 2 man on the Democratic ticket, and Lawrence O'Brien, national Democratic chairman and campaign chief, at Humphrey's hotel suite.

The Humphrey-Muskie campaign strategy received a jolt yesterday. Humphrey said he regretted Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen's barring of action on legislation that would have changed the equal time rules to permit a television debate involving Humphrey, Nixon and the third party candidate, George C. Wallace.

Humphrey earlier took his search for campaign cash and votes to Wall Street and standing under a pink confetti shower drummed a theme of Democratic prosperity.



TIME'S UP . . . Their part in student government finished, the voting machines will now go back into a dark and dusty storage, while the students who voted and those elected try to keep from doing the same.

Paule Tops in Voting For Town Men Council

Results of the voting for Linda Kauffman, 311; Dexter Town Independent Men's Council was announced last night in Sacks, 286; Bob Connell, 294; conjunction with the Undergraduate Student Government 276; Marilyn Warnick, 262; election results.

Of the 35 candidates running for council, the 21 with the most votes were elected. The following is the list of candidates elected and their vote totals: Don Paule, 385; Bob Lachman; 380; Susan Rhodes, 365; 156.

Students Probe Bookstore Issue

By JANICE MILLER
Collegian Staff Writer

At the meeting of the Student Union, held last night in the Union Lounge, discussion centered on possibilities of establishing a student-run bookstore.

One of the members of The Union, a graduate student from Berkeley, said, "We know we need a bookstore; we must discuss how we will set one up."

This student offered information about Berkeley's student-run bookstore. He said that their bookstore operates on a profit basis; the profits, however, are used to benefit the students themselves in providing funds for lectures and similar cultural activities.

Discussion on this topic resulted in a proposal to initiate correspondence with student governments of universities which have successfully employed the use of a student-run bookstore.

Discount Centers Source

A group also established a tentative plan in connection with discount book centers in New York. It was discovered that certain book centers advertise the sale of books at discount prices in The New York Times Book Review section.

The Union intends to send letters to these book centers, explaining the book situation at the University, and inquiring whether or not the centers would be willing to send representatives to discuss possibilities of a discount bookstore.

It was also pointed out that if the required books for each term were known before the start of the term, a boycott could be established by ordering books from these agencies if individual orders would be placed with some sort of guarantee of refund if the books are not used.

It was mentioned that "three major bookstores downtown have a monopoly on book sales in this area" and that "ordering books outside would force the bookstores to lower prices."

No Interference with Freedom

When the idea was brought up of demanding professors to do away with required texts, it was quickly discarded because the group doesn't "want a boycott that will interfere with the professors' academic freedom."

Chairman of The Union, Richard Harty, said that the Faculty Senate has a "hang-up that a student bookstore cannot operate without creating a deficit." A report is now being made by the Union to find out what problems would create such a deficit, and how they could be avoided.

3 Astronauts To Go 11 Days

Apollo 7 Ready

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —Weather was "a bit of a question mark," but three confident Apollo 7 astronauts yesterday were given a "go" to blast off today on an 11-day space flight that could steer America back on course to the moon.

Even as the countdown clock began for an 11 a.m. liftoff, however, project officials admitted there was "a distinct possibility" the flight by veteran astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr. and his two space rookie copilots, Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham, will not go the full 11 days.

May Be Shortened
"We expect the possibility—and we think it's a distinct possibility—to shorten it, but we are planning for the full duration," said William C. Schneider, Apollo 7 mission director for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"Our most important learn-

ing for this flight is to determine how the spacecraft lasts," added flight director Glynn Lunney in a news conference. "We can gain just about every systems objective in the first

Collegian Wins First Class

The Daily Collegian has been awarded a First Class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press for Winter and Spring Terms 1968.

The Collegian scored 3,400 out of a possible 4,000 points to win the award, second highest of the ACP. ACP awarded Collegian perfect scores in the categories of news balance, sports writing, sports display and copy-reading, among others.

three or four days," if an equipment problem requires the mission to be terminated early, he added.

"Weather is a little bit of a question mark at the moment," as far as the launch is concerned, said Dr. Werner von Braun, director of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., which developed Saturn-Apollo rockets.

Predictions Good
"The predictions are good, but there will be some shower activity in the morning. And should the shower situation indicate that the wind prior to launch may increase, it may become necessary for the crew to leave the spacecraft in which case we would scrub for 24 hours," he said.

Otherwise, "everything is right on the money and all tests of subsystems checked off like a charm" in preparation for liftoff, the rocket expert said.

from the associated press

News From the World, Nation & State

Thieu Denies Report of Coup Attempt

SAIGON — President Nguyen Van Thieu went on radio and television last night and denied reports of a thwarted coup against his one-year-old elected government. He blamed the reports on "rumors" spread by "Communists and their henchmen."

Thieu made no mention of the fact that high-level government sources and spokesmen—although not from his office—had told newsmen that there had been a coup attempt Tuesday night.

These sources said there had been arrests in connection with the coup and that more persons would be taken into custody. Thieu said there had been no arrests.

Throughout Wednesday and Thursday in Saigon, official and off-the-record comment from government officials on whether there had been a coup attempt was in direct contradiction. There did not appear to be any political affiliations among the various spokesmen to explain the contradictions, however.

Saigon VC Starve As Caches Seized

SAIGON — Some North Vietnamese units that once threatened Saigon are on the verge of starvation after huge food caches were seized in allied sweeps, U.S. officers reported yesterday.

Adding to the enemy difficulties, North Vietnamese bases near the Cambodian border have been pounded by U.S. B52 high altitude bombers and enough weapons have been captured since Jan. 1 to equip four divisions, the U.S. Command reported.

The Command added that in the past two weeks nearly 100 tons of cached rice have been found.

President Not To Replace Earl Warren

WASHINGTON — President Johnson pulled back yesterday from any new effort now to replace Earl Warren as chief justice of the United States.

It was left unclear, however, whether Johnson might

make another attempt before his term expires Jan. 26. Warren submitted a notice of retirement last June to take effect at the President's pleasure. Johnson nominated Associate Justice Abe Fortas to head the court. At the same time he submitted the name of Homer Thornberry, an old friend who is now a U.S. Court of Appeals judge in Texas, to fill the vacancy that would be created by Fortas's elevations.

The Fortas nomination was blocked in the Senate by a filibuster and Johnson withdrew it, at Fortas's request.

Later, with no opening to fill, he also pulled back the Thornberry nomination.

Senate Says 'No' to Three-Way Debate

WASHINGTON — Efforts to remove the legal hurdles to free television-radio debates between the major presidential candidates collapsed yesterday in the face of a Republican sit-out that blocked Senate action.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., was unable to muster a quorum to take up the House-passed legislation and said under the circumstances he had no choice except to bow to the GOP opposition.

And even after that, with the Republican sit-out lifted, it took nearly two hours to muster a bare quorum of 51—17 Republicans and 34 Democrats. Most of the 49 other senators were out of town.

Mansfield then moved that action on the equal time bill be postponed indefinitely, thus killing it.

Wilson, Smith Fail To Agree on Rhodesia

GIBRALTAR — Rugged negotiations marked new meetings yesterday of Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain and Ian Smith of Rhodesia on the white-ruled African territory's future, though their language was described as affable.

The two leaders talked for 3½ hours before lunch, first privately then with members of their delegations, in the wardroom of the Fearless, a British assault ship moored at this British base at the western end of the

Mediterranean. They met alone for another 2½ hours in the afternoon.

There was no indication that the talks would persuade Smith to renounce white control of the rebel British colony.

Mail-Order Gun, Bullet Sales Banned

WASHINGTON — Congress sent President Johnson Thursday a gun control bill weaker than the one he asked for but still the strongest it has ever passed.

The bill would make it illegal for a person to buy, either in person or through the mails, any guns or ammunition outside the state in which he lives. It would also outlaw sales of firearms or ammunition to juveniles, fugitives, mental incompetents, drug addicts or persons under criminal indictment.

The House, completing action on the measure, passed it by a 160-129 roll call vote. The action climaxed a long fight that was intensified after the gunshot killings of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The bill requires a mandatory additional jail term of 1-to-10 years for a first offender and 5-to-25 years for subsequent offenders who use or carry guns in the commission of a federal crime.

Nine Convicted of Draft Records Burning

BALTIMORE, Md. — A jury found nine Catholics guilty yesterday of three charges in connection with the seizure and burning of draft board records.

The jury deliberated one hour and 20 minutes. The jury was polled for each of the defendants and after the last verdict of guilty was pronounced, somebody in the audience stood up and said:

"Members of the jury you have just found Jesus Christ guilty." Several other persons in the courtroom seconded that statement.

Chief U.S. District Judge Roszel C. Thomsen, ordered the room cleared.

The audience sang "We Shall Overcome" as they left

and continued the civil rights hymn while standing around a battle monument near the Post Office which houses the U.S. District Court.

N. J. McCarthy Men Endorse Humphrey

WOODBURGH, N.J. — Leading New Jersey backers of Sen. Eugene McCarthy and the late Robert F. Kennedy yesterday endorsed Hubert H. Humphrey for the presidency.

The McCarthy-Kennedy supporters said: "Each of us in our individual rather than in any representative capacity urges all Democrats to join actively in support of Hubert H. Humphrey and Edmund S. Muskie."

The statement, read by Daniel Gaby, a McCarthy delegate to Democratic National Convention, was timed to coincide with a visit by Muskie to New Jersey yesterday.

Gaby said "Our quarrel with the vice president related to his position on the Vietnam War. To the limited extent that Mr. Nixon has confided in the public, he is even more of a hawk on the Vietnam question than Mr. Humphrey ever was. We believe that Mr. Humphrey has become more receptive to fresh approaches to the Vietnam solution."

Negroes Arraigned for Grocer's Death

PITTSBURGH — Three young Negroes were arraigned yesterday on charges of murdering a white grocer—a slaying that marked the beginning of a series of racially-tinged incidents.

Jailed after arraignment before Coroner Ralph J. Stalter of Allegheny County were Russell L. Sewell, 18, of Pittsburgh's Oakland section and Roger DeVaughan and Homer Dennison, both 17 and both of the Homewood-Bush-ton area.

They'll be given a hearing Oct. 18.

Detectives said they picked up the three youths Wednesday night after early yesterday.

They're accused in the death of Michael DeLuca, 64, who was gunned down in his small store in Homewood-Bush-ton Monday afternoon.

Columbia: Can It Happen Here?

Things have changed since May. At that time we compared Penn State's student-administration relations to those of Columbia University. We cited the violent nature of the Columbia situation, and claimed "It could never happen here."

Our statements were based on what we called "an open channel of communication" and a "working relationship between Old Main and its student body."

We also cited the "perennially apathetic attitude" of the Penn State student body towards campus affairs. There is no issue "that would arouse enough student interest to cause unrest on the scale of that experienced at Columbia," we said.

But now we are forced to re-examine our statements. As our headlines have indicated, we sense a spark of student activism this term. Walkertown and the Free Speech Movement have caused us to think that perhaps students can organize to effectively make known their dissatisfaction with University policies.

Some readers have accused us of perpetrating Walkertown. We have been told (by naive and misinformed letter-writers) that without The Daily Collegian's "left-wing ravings," Walkertown—and what it represents—would have died in the first week of the term.

This comes as no surprise to us, for we are the first to admit that the Collegian has aided Walkertown. But we have supported this student activism in a responsible manner, pointing to its faults and literally straining to present the Administration's views.

In the course of our coverage we have found another important reference

to Columbia.

Last week a panel headed by Archibald Cox, Harvard law professor and former Solicitor General of the United States, issued a report on the causes of Columbia's disturbances. At least two aspects of the report are worth our attention:

• "At a time when the spirit of self-determination is running strongly, the administration of Columbia's affairs too often conveyed an attitude of authoritarianism and invited distrust."

• "The faculty became more and more remote from problems of student life and general university policy . . . The authoritarian manner, on one side, the aloofness, on the other, were mutually reinforcing."

Interesting, isn't it, that these two comments describe so aptly the present situation at Penn State?

Antagonism between Old Main and the student body, of course, hasn't reached Columbian proportions. The Administration has told those involved in the Free Speech Movement to work through a legitimate channel—the Undergraduate Student Government. And some of the activists have tried to do just that, such as the four Walkertownians who campaigned this week in the USG elections.

But what if USG can produce well-documented requests for change? And what if Old Main again ignores valid student complaints?

We still see no immediate threat of disruption at Penn State. But we sense a changed atmosphere here—and we can not rule disruption out as a possibility.

Last May we said "It couldn't happen here." Now we're not so sure.



"Hey, mister! Your hand turned right at the last corner!"

Letters to the Editor

Majority Doesn't Give a Damn

TO THE EDITOR: Miss Freunsch's letter to the editor in yesterday's Collegian urged Penn State's "apathetic majority" (to get out and vote against the "minority" candidates) running for USG. How absurd: an "apathetic" majority really caring about the vociferous and do-something "minority"? Come now, Miss Freunsch—Apathy, get out and vote!

The allegedly SDS-oriented students, to whom you refer as the "minority," may indeed be a "little voice," as you say. Regardless of what your opinions may be on what this group has to say, you must concede that this band of Penn Staters is saying something, letting its collective thoughts be heard and wanting to ameliorate existing faults on campus.

Please realize that your "busy and contented," "apathetic" majority just doesn't give a damn, one way or the other. If it did, the majority would add to the "little voice." They would contribute to the destruction of apathy. (God, something might get accomplished!)

Also—this "minority" may voice opinions which rub you the wrong way. So get off your duff, speak your piece and stop appealing to an "apathetic" majority. What do they care? It's the old ostrich concept: Shut your ears and no one is talking. At all. A "little voice" deafens where silence dominates.

E. J. Harvey, Jr.
Graduate Student—Comparative Literature

Collegian Twisting 'Twisted Logic?'

TO THE EDITOR: In your editorial of Oct. 4, on the Supreme Court, you indicated that the Court was not deserving of criticism leveled at it. Doing so was exhibiting "twisted logic." You seem to feel a minority of simple-minded outsiders are responsible for slandering a united judicial body.

In view of this, it is interesting to note that the greatest amount of criticism has come from the Court's own members. From 1953 to 1965 the Warren Court differed in judgment on 65.8 per cent of their decisions.

In a 1966 "criminal" decision, Justices White, Stewart, and Harlan said: "In some unknown number of cases the Court's rule will return a killer, a rapist or other criminal to the streets."

In Griswold v. Connecticut, 1965, Justices Black and Stewart remarked: "The adoption of such a loose standard for holding laws unconstitutional will amount to a great unconstitutional shift of power to the courts, which will be bad for the courts and worse for the country."

"The Supreme Court too often has tended to adopt the role of the policy maker without proper judicial restraint." Criticism has also come from district attorneys, law-enforcement leaders, and the American Bar Association. One of the purposes of the Omnibus Crime Bill was to cancel several court decisions.

However, according to your editorial, dissenting Court Justices, a majority of state chief justices, (including Bell of Pennsylvania), attorneys, congressmen, and a majority of U.S. citizens who disapprove of Court actions are using twisted logic. Thank God for The Daily Collegian editorial staff which graciously burdens itself with the task of showing these misguided souls and political initiates the error of their thoughts.

John Cornelius '70-Education

Sitting Alone, Looking Around, Draining Away

By BILL MOHAN

Looking around the room, you can see the quiet, clinical fatigue. See fatigue: strewn albums, dog-eared papers, furniture just a little out of place. But mostly it's his constant careful attempts at neatness that tire the brain, and you don't know why.

And outside the world too is sick. Rain is coming down like I-don't-give-a-damn.

The fog socializing with the grey buildings is obscuring but not quite dousing the lights downtown. Multicolored and scattered and half-heartedly blinking: State College looks like a tilted pinball machine.

Back in the room, he sits in peace. You hope it's an agitated peace. You are conscious of turning pages from his paperback on Islam which may well be more than a textbook. You wonder whether he can achieve, or even wants to achieve this oriental ecstasy he speaks about—from poring over the words printed in Hackensack, local color from a disinterested press. A machine that couldn't tell an Islam book from a Superman comic.

Creeps Along

Outside, only one car creeps—creeps along apologetically like a metal, four-door Peter Lorre. Somebody and his date walk across the street, but they aren't holding hands. You're sure she's thinking about her new raincoat and how it might get wet if it starts to rain again. He's thinking that this girl's got acne and his fraternity brothers

will most likely give him the pig-of-the-week award. And they aren't even holding hands.

The air-conditioner whirs impassively. You know it would whirl exactly the same whether there was a wild party here or a person's funeral. It really bugs you. You get indignant because you know that if you dropped dead right now, that damned thing wouldn't have the common courtesy to whirl a little bit softer while you were experiencing your first moments of lifelessness on the floor.

More Blinking

There's more blinking and stirring now. It's as though everybody all at once realized it was Saturday night, shrugged their collective shoulders, and went out with a grim determination to have a good time. Now traffic and people are moving real fast, Grimacing. Trying to unseat the sleepy envelope which will enclose them 'til tomorrow morning. You won't hear, but you know the laughs will be louder tonight, the drinks will be stronger, the make-up will be thicker.

There are some pictures up on the walls which look avant-garde. Hip—split chemicals making very colorful and very meaningless designs underneath which is a calendar telling you exactly what month it is in five different languages. You just want to thank God that our society has become so modern that a soul-less chemical can make a picture. You just want to thank God that you've become so muted that the picture satisfies you.

If you walk over to the balcony, you can see the peak of a modern church. Its neotower knives pretentiously into the sky and looks like it's going to punch a hole into heaven and maybe someone will fall out.

He sits there, one finger fused phallically with the page—sapping just a little more nirvana before going in to comb his hair.



MOHAN

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Daily Collegian

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PAGE TWO

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1968

In a couple of months, you've got a date with the big, wide world.

What are you doing next Friday, October 18?

We're Avco Lycoming. We're scouting for engineers. We're a leading designer and producer of gas turbine engines for land, sea and air applications. You'll fly, no doubt about it. The sky's not the limit at Avco Lycoming.

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We're a company with extra benefits like nothing you've ever seen. We could string them out in this ad, but there'd be scant room left.

We'll be interviewing on campus. Check the Placement Office for the exact time and location. And in case you can't make the date, take note of this: write College Relations Coordinator, Dept. 195, Avco Lycoming Division, Stratford, Connecticut.

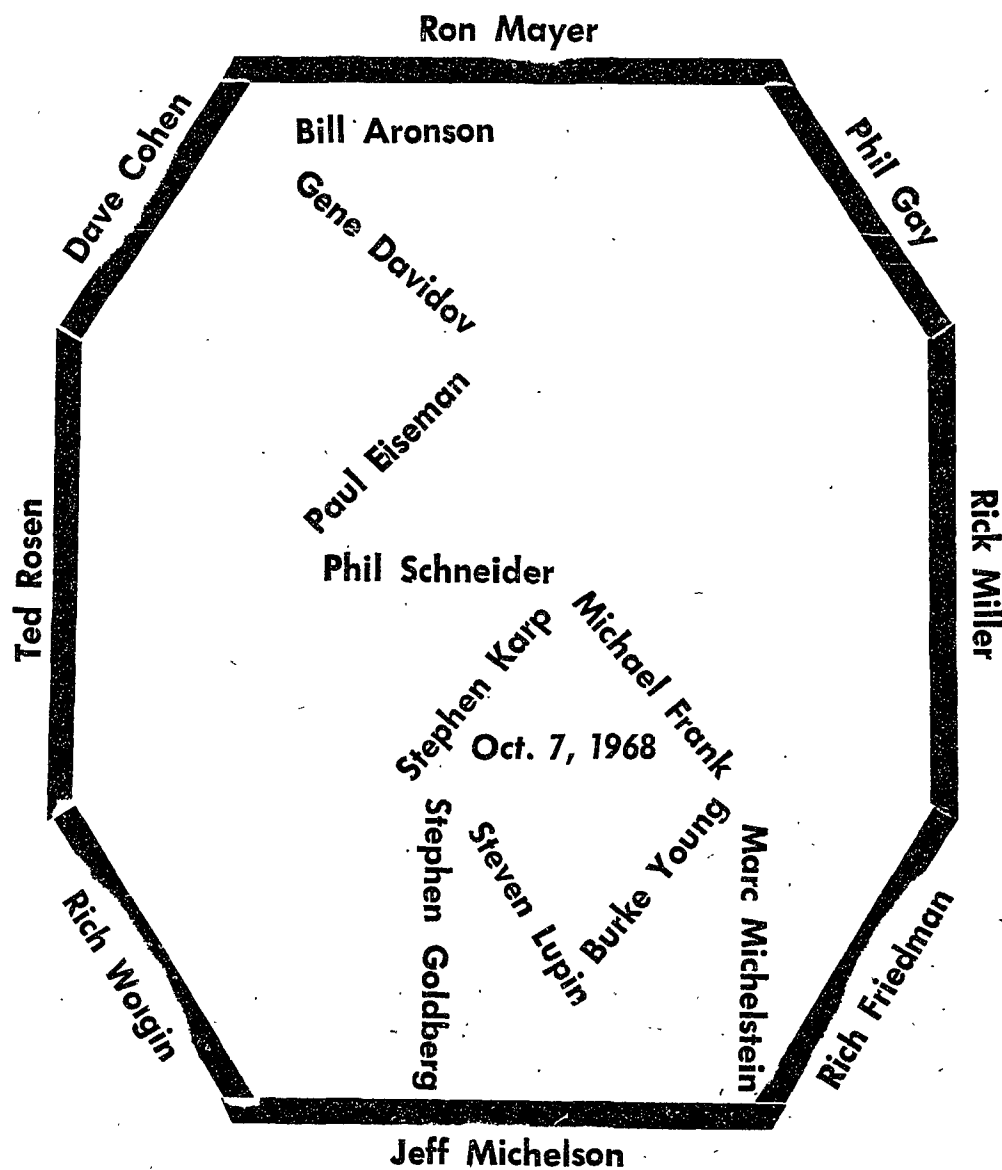
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Oct. 7, 1968

daily collegian hot line

Rumors of Walker's 'Town'

Bar vs. Voting Registration

Recently my wife registered to vote. They did not ask her for proof of age or residence, they just took her word for it. It seems odd that to get into a bar you need all sorts of identification papers, but to vote you don't need any proof. Why?

Peter Wood—resident of State College

A spokesman for the County Commissioner told Hot Line that the ladies at registration always "ask" about age and residence, and when the voter signs the certificate, he is signing an oath. The certificate which contains such information as residence and age, "should be read thoroughly," the spokesman said.

Walker's 'Un-real' Estate

Is there any truth to the rumor that President Walker might have direct or indirect real estate in State College?

Name Withheld by Request

Although Walkertown has made headlines in past weeks, Vince Caracci, assistant manager of the University news bureau, said, "No, President Walker has no real estate in State College."



Color Question Questioned

I applied for a marriage license three weeks ago and one of the questions on it read "are the parents white?" I don't think this is a legal question.

Name Withheld by Request

A spokesman from the Registrar's office at the County Courthouse said, "according to law color must show on a marriage license. However, the question is stated as 'what is the race of your father? mother?'"

Hot and Cold in Geary Hall?

What is wrong with the water in Geary Hall? It goes haywire most of the time. When you want cold, you get hot and when you want hot, you get cold.

Name Withheld by Request

Mrs. Betty Fisher, assistant supervisor of housing for Geary and Packer Halls told Hot Line that she was not aware of the water trouble. She will have someone check it and in the future if anything else happens please contact her or the dorm hostess.

Infant Vets Show Strength; Political Debate In Backroom

By JIM WOODCOCK
Collegian Staff Writer

"Backroom politics" generally has a rather evil connotation, but there are exceptions.

Tuesday evening about 150 persons jammed into the back room of the Rathskellar on S. Pugh Street, and there was no doubt in any one's mind that they were there to talk politics.

The Veterans' Organization of the University is still in its infant stage, but Tuesday it began to show a surprising amount of strength. Before the meeting was over, the organization reaffirmed its endorsement of Lee Simmons, Marty Finan and Dexter Thompson, and the two write-in candidates, Fred Christina from Pollock A. and Stan Mails from Nittany.

Porter-Shunk, are all members of the nine month old organization. The endorsement itself is not unusual, but involved in the endorsement is a general approval of the candidates' platform. According to the three town candidates, the platform, although stated in rather general terms, is a departure from the ordinary.

Speaking for the trio, Thompson said that with "real student rights" come responsibilities. "There is more to making demands on the system than just saying, 'we want!'" he said.

There is a connection between this responsibility and the second point of the Vet platform, "a strong and active USG."

Responsible to Students

Simmons said any elected officer, whether in public or in student affairs, "has a responsibility to represent the desires of his constituency, regardless of whether or not those desires conform to present policies."

Finan spoke briefly about a third point in the platform, the exemption of armed ser-

vices veterans from mandatory physical education.

"This plank in itself is important to all of us," he said, "but we are as interested, if not more interested, in showing that it is possible to work within the system."

The two write-in campaigns were organized at the end of the meeting after several members present said they would not have any candidate to vote for in their residence areas.

Homecoming Contest Rules Set

Queen Applications Due

By JOHN BRONSON
Collegian Staff Writer

Candidate requirements for the 1968 Homecoming Queen contest have been set, and all groups that intend to sponsor a girl must have their applications to the Hertz Union Building main desk by Oct. 16.

Any group or organization may enter a candidate for the contest. This includes the women's residence halls, any house unit in men's residence halls, fraternity-sorority homecoming combinations, or any other campus organization.

Candidates must have at least a 2.3 All-University average, and may not graduate before December 1969.

The sponsoring groups may

not campaign for their candidate, or she will be disqualified. There will be no mention of the sponsoring organization when introductions of candidates are made.

Jan Fox, chairman of Homecoming, has emphasized the importance of the girl, rather than of the group backing her. Candidates will be judged on beauty, poise, and personality.

First round judging will be held Oct. 23. Judges for this and the next day's round will be a panel of faculty, administration members and alumni. The football team will cast votes in the third round judging Oct. 27.

The student body will make the final decision Oct. 30-Nov. 1. Voting will take place on the

ground floor of the HUB.

The Homecoming Queen will be crowned at the Pollock Circle pep rally on Friday night, and reign over Saturday's activities.

At halftime of the Army game, the Queen and her court will be presented, and Penn State's former All-Americans, as well as President Eric A. Walker, will be introduced to the fans.

This year's Homecoming Queen will go to the Pitt-Penn State game Nov. 28 at Pitt Stadium to compete in the Eastern Colleges Athletic Confer-

ence Football Queen Contest.

This is a regional contest in which queens of member colleges and universities will compete against each other for a place in a national football contest.

Each of the regional contests is a part of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Centennial Football Queen Contest which commemorates the 100th year of collegiate football.

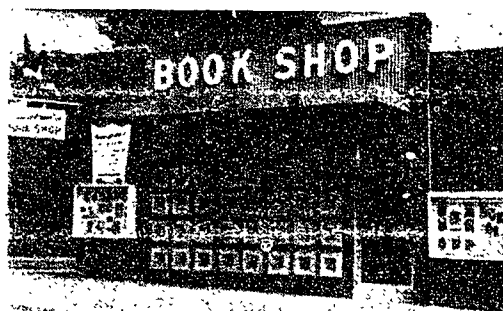
The winner of the ECAC contest will be sent to San Francisco Dec. 28 to compete for

the NCAA national crown.

Susan Politylo, the 1967-68 Homecoming Queen, said, "This is a fantastic opportunity for the 1968-69 Queen. Not only does she have the opportunity to serve as Penn State's Homecoming Queen, but she also has a chance to enter national competition."

Collegian Classifieds Bring Results

FICTION

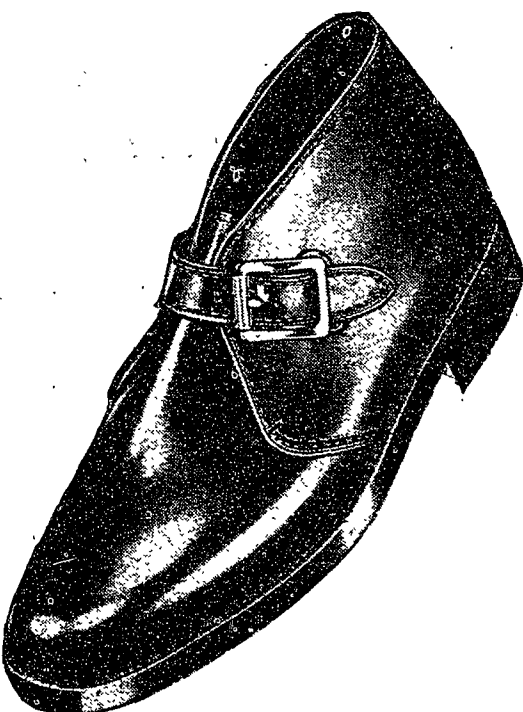


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ATTENTION CLASS OF '69 'LA VIE' SENIOR PORTRAITS ARE BEING TAKEN THIS TERM ONLY

Anyone graduating Dec. 6, 1968; March 22, 1969; June 14, 1969 must have his portrait taken according to the following schedule:

Last Name	Start	Finish
I thru L	Oct. 14	Oct. 18

Portraits are taken at the Penn State Photo Shop (214 E. College Ave. -- 237-2345) without appointment

9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Women wear dark sweater and no jewelry. Men wear dark suit coat, white shirt and tie.

The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha

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Barbara Grelis	Ann Hilferty
Lynda Hudson	Jeanne Kern
Helen Kitchel	Kathy Koziol
Donna Krukar	Sue Megargee
	Sue Smith

FRATERNITY RUSH

The following houses will be open to all interested men (first term and up) from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 13 and Sunday, October 27:

Alpha Chi Rho
Alpha Epsilon Pi
Alpha Kappa Lambda
Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Phi Alpha
Alpha Sigma Phi
Alpha Tau Omega
Beta Sigma Rho
Chi Phi
Delta Chi
Delta Phi
Delta Sigma Phi
Kappa Delta Rho
Lambda Chi Alpha

Phi Kappa Psi
Phi Kappa Tau
Phi Kappa Theta
Phi Sigma Delta
Pi Kappa Alpha
Pi Kappa Phi
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Tau Phi Delta
Tau Epsilon Phi
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Theta Delta Chi
Theta Xi
Zeta Beta Tau

Consult the Rush Booklet, available at the IFC Office (203-E), HUB for house locations.

Students Plan Development Of Poor Area

E. Lynn Miller, associate professor of landscape architecture, has given education a new function and greater meaning. Miller, born and raised in Webster County, W. Va., heard of the attempts of his county to rescue itself from a failing economy and decided to turn to his four-credit design course for help. He and his 19 seniors packed up on Sept. 14 and headed for two weeks of study in the county.

Webster County is a beautiful, mountainous area lying off the beaten interstate path. The county seat, Webster Springs, is a small town of under 1,000 people; only two other towns are found in the area. The county population fell from 18,000 to 12,000 from 1950-1960. The population dropped because the pillars of the economy, the lumbering and mining industries, left the county, taking with them the economical hopes of the area.

Upon arriving in Webster County, Miller's class divided into five study groups, each searching for a unique approach to the county's problems. They worked from the basic idea of making the county a mountain park, originated by the Webster County Planning Commission. The plan is to emphasize the development of the county's tourist potential along with the organization of small industry and a revamping of the educational system.

Webster Springs will be the hub of the activity. Here tourists will find shops advertising the county's crafts along with directions and scenic information. The tourists will see the folklore of the county come alive in pottery, split-rail fence making and other handicrafts. The only industry now planned is a small berry cooperative which will produce jams and preserves.

Concerning the educational outlook for the county, Miller's class recommends switching the emphasis in the schools from college preparatory to vocational. Previously only eight per cent of Webster County graduates enter college. The students' part in the project is in the final stages. Divided into four groups—master physical planning, educational planning, social and economic planning and public relations, the class will report to the county commission about Nov. 11.

The Hetzel Union Building will be jumping tonight as three old favorites return. Nickelodeon Nights will be staged at 7 in the Assembly Hall, with a UUB jammy from 8:30 to midnight in the ballroom. This 'N That Coffeehouse will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the game room.

The faculty of the Department of Agriculture will meet at 4 p.m. today in the HUB Assembly Hall.

One of six contestants will be named Miss East Halls at 10 tonight at the Findlay Union Building jammy. She will compete as the East Halls representative in the Homecoming Queen contest.

Because of noise tests to be conducted at the University this afternoon, Legislative Route 14016, south of the football stadium, will be closed to traffic between University Drive and Porter Road from 12 o'clock noon until 4 p.m.

The Episcopal faculty will present a "Lunch Bunch," at which the Rev. Dr. David Schulz, assistant professor of sociology, will speak on "The Crisis of the Cities in the Kerner Report." The lunch-

eon will be held at 12 noon Tuesday in the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel lounge.

The Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight will present Carter Ackerman and a "Midwestern Squaredance." at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the HUB ballroom. Admission is free.

One of the years most highly acclaimed opera recordings, Alban Berg's "Lulu," will be presented on the Saturday Afternoon Opera on WDFM in full stereo. The DGG release features Evelyn Lear and Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau as solist with the Orchestra der Deutschen Oper Berlin conducted by Karl Bohm.

Frank B. Weaver, of the North Carolina State Board of Education, will be the dinner speaker at the first annual meeting of the College of Education Alumni Association at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 18, at the Nittany Lion Inn. Weaver earned the doctor of education degree from Penn State in 1962. He has been educational consultant in the department of community colleges of the North Carolina State Board of Education since April, 1967. Before that he served for five years as

Collegian Notes

HUB Shifts to High Gear

North Carolina State supervisor of elementary schools.

"A Textile Retrospective," an exhibit of works by David B. Van Dommelen, associate professor of family housing and home art at the University, is now on display in the gallery of Chambers Building. The exhibit, open to the public, will continue through Oct. 30.

Van Dommelen is widely known as an innovator in the use of textiles and stitchery in home art. The current exhibit contains examples of his work from 1956 to the present.

Edmond F. E. Zeydel, a

consultant for Aeronautical Research Associates of Princeton, Inc., will speak at a 4 p.m. fluid mechanics seminar today to be held in 252 Hammond. His topic will be "New Developments in Panel Flutter Instability."

The University's Department of Aerospace Engineering is sponsoring the seminar. Two University students will be among 42 outstanding mechanical engineering majors from 21 colleges who will attend Ford Motor Company's first Student Engineer Forum at Dearborn, Mich.

James Ashkar (10th-mechanical engineering-Hughesville) and Robert Thrush

(graduate - engineering - Endeavor) will attend the forum to be held Sunday through next Wednesday at Ford's Research and Engineering Center.

Winston R. Weisman, head of the Department of Art History, will be among the featured speakers today at a meeting of the Midwest Art Association in Minneapolis. Speaking on the subject of graduate study abroad, Dr. Weisman will address himself to Association efforts calling for some sort of organization to meet the demand for more field study in Europe.

WDFM Top Ten

1. Fire—The Crazy World of Arthur Brown
2. Hey Jude/Revolution—Beatles
3. Midnight Confessions—Grass Roots
4. Over You—Gary Puckett and the Union Gap
5. Little Green Apples—D. C. Smith
6. Time Has Come Again—Chambers Brothers
7. My Special Angel—The Vogues
8. White Room—Cream
9. Baby, I Love You—Jaggarz
10. Elenore—Turtles

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NOW ON SALE FOR \$1 at newsstands and leading men's stores, or send \$1 to: GO Campus & Career, Dept. N, 488 Madison Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10022.

WDFM Schedule

TODAY	84-95 p.m. — WDFM News
9:30-9:45 a.m. — WDFM News	8:55-12 p.m. — Penn State Weekend (Top 40 with news on the hour)
4:45 p.m. — WDFM News	12:12-12:55 p.m. — WDFM News
4:55 p.m. — Music of the Masters (Dvorak-Concerto in A minor, Rodrigo-Fantasia para un Gentle Hombre)	TOMORROW
6:45 p.m. — WDFM News	12:05-4 a.m. — Penn State Weekend
6:55-7:30 p.m. — After Six (Popular, easy listening)	4:45 a.m. — WDFM News
7:30-7:45 p.m. — Dateline News	6:45-6:50 a.m. — WDFM News
7:45-7:50 p.m. — Dateline Sports	6:50-12:55 p.m. — Penn State Weekend
7:50-8 p.m. — Comment (Student-faculty Discussion)	12:55-1 p.m. — WDFM News
	1-2 p.m. — Up-Beat
	2-3 p.m. — Opera
	5:55 p.m. — WDFM News
	5:55-8 p.m. — Open House

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Saturday, October 12 — 8:00 P.M.

Sunday, October 13 — 6:30 P.M.

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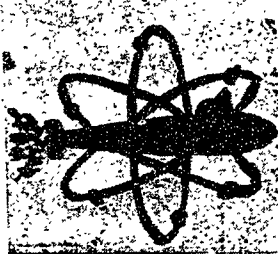
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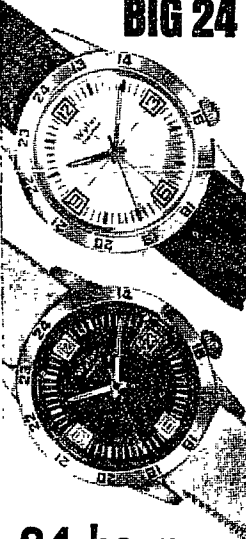
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Studies Students for Nixon

YR Head Campaigns

By MARGE COHEN
Collegian Staff Writer

With national elections only a month away, William Cromer, state chairman for Young Republicans, has been traveling through the state organizing college campaign efforts.

One of 15 students in the country selected to oversee a "youth sounding board" for the Republican Party, Cromer has been trying to "discover ideas about frustrations of youth and what can be done to minimize them" for the Nixon campaign organization.

The "Speak-to" program held last Friday at the University was an outgrowth of the proposed sounding board. Sponsored by the University chapter of Young Republicans, the program was designed to have students and faculty record their opinions of election issues on tape to be sent to Nixon headquarters.

Johnsonian Frustration

In Cromer's opinion, the frustration among today's youth results from the "established ideals of government put in by the Johnson Administration." But, he continued, it will take more than a sounding board to alleviate those frustrations.

With this in mind, Cromer has met with Republican party leaders not only to plan campaign strategy, but also to discuss Nixon Administration policies, should he be elected.

After talks with Jack Jordan, state party chairman, and Col. John Eisen-

hower three weeks ago, Cromer said the consensus was that, with a Nixon victory, not only Nixon but also the Republican Party could prove their responsiveness to modern demands.

Student Awareness Involvement

As a part of the advisory committee for the Nixon "youth sounding board," Cromer is looking into student opinion and involvement in local, state and national government levels. The educational and academic societies, in relation to American society as a whole, is another area of study.

According to Cromer, Nixon intends to use suggestions on these topics to reduce youth disenchantment with the government and encourage a more active participation in political processes.

That participation now is taking the form of campaign activities. Though such efforts at the University have thus far been limited to promoting a Nixon victory, college councils throughout the state are involved in campaigns on all levels of government.

"The Nixon organization knows this is Rockefeller territory," Cromer said, "and they are not excited about coming up here. We don't know what can be done."

Nixon Youth Spontaneous

The "Youth for Nixon" organization presently at the University is in no way connected with Young Republicans, Cromer said.

"This is a separate entity set up

without party authorization by a Rich Gebblon, a Villanova law student," he explained, adding that the University's group was run through Young Americans for Freedom.

Though it is a state-wide effort, Cromer said the "Youth for Nixon" had done "essentially nothing in the state."

Chairman of the group here is Bill Hendrickson.

Eric Rabe has been appointed by the Republican Party to head a Nixon group, here, Cromer added.

Cromer also said he would like to see the establishment of a speaker's program here similar to that at the University of Pittsburgh to explain the Republican stance. Through the program, candidates for elective offices speak at universities to explain their positions.

Limited Involvement

As for University Young Republican involvement in local congressional campaigns, however, participation is limited. Cromer said two regional college directors for Richard Schweiker's campaign against incumbent Joseph Clark for the U.S. Senate have been appointed, but the University group for Schweiker has yet to be effectively organized.

Nor has a group been organized for incumbent Congressman Albert Johnson, running against Allan Cleaton on the Democratic ticket. Bower said the University organization has not been contacted about the Johnson campaign.



'Lousy Layout ...'

NEWSPAPERMAN'S NIGHTMARE? No. It's a bulletin board display on the main floor of the Hetzel Union Building for National Newspaper Week, this week. The display features a collage of student newspapers from the Commonwealth Campuses of the University and from other campuses across the nation. Part of the display is a

photo essay explaining the news process from an event to the finished product. The display is sponsored by The Press Association of Commonwealth Campuses. In the photo are members of The Press Association's special projects committee and a few curious onlookers.

Students Hold Milk Drink-In Against Price

A group of students staged a "drink-in" yesterday to protest what they believe is an unjust increase in the price of milk sold in the Hetzel Union Building.

Henry Peresie (graduate-chemistry-Crestline, Ohio) and about 10 other students who eat in the HUB daily bought milk in the University Creamery and took it to the HUB Terrace Room to drink with their lunches.

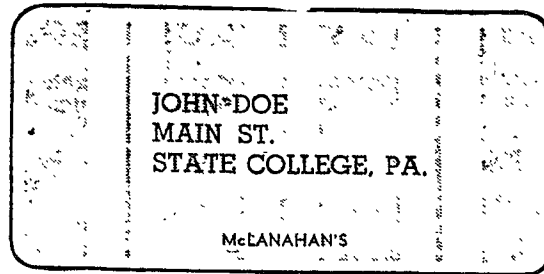
The cost of a glass of milk in the HUB was raised to 15 cents last spring. In the creamery it is 10 cents.

The protest was of the "silent" type. No placards or signs publicized the group's action.

Peresie said he was contacted by Robert C. Proffitt, associate director of housing and food services, after he wrote a letter to Collegian protesting the price hike in August. Proffitt explained why the cost of milk was raised, but Peresie said he was "not satisfied" with Proffitt's explanation.

"The price hike has nothing to do with the state control of milk prices. This is about a 7.5 cent profit per glass for the HUB," Peresie said.

"We can see where the HUB would be justified in raising the price of vegetables, but milk is a necessity, and as graduate assistants, we can't afford this price hike," Peresie said.

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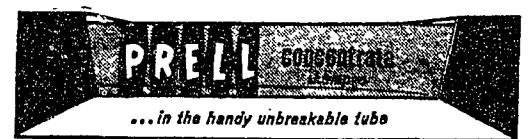
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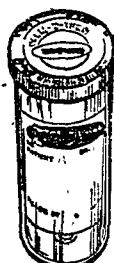
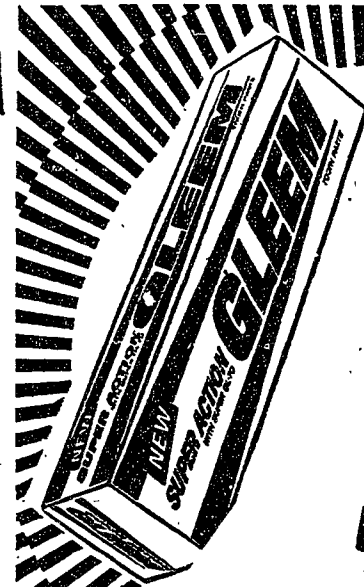
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ALREADY EXPECTED to be an All-American linebacker, Bruin junior Mike "Cat" Ballou (6-3, 225) has outstanding speed and quickness. He'll guard the Lion inside running game at the Coliseum tomorrow.

Ranking Gets Test

UCLA Boasts Speed

By RON KOLB
Collegian Sports Editor

Well, for one thing, they have a half-dozen guys who can run the 100 in the sub-10 second bracket. And for another, they have a kicker, Zenon Andrusyshyn, who has booted 65-yard field goals in practice.

Sure, they got beat last week by Syracuse. Sure, their first-string quarterback has only played 18 minutes this season. Sure, they're not even ranked in the top 20. And sure, a victory over the third-ranked team in the nation would put them right back in the Top 20 again. And on TV yet.

"UCLA probably went back to the fundamentals," Lion coach Joe Paterno said. "They may have been getting careless about some things. But they'll work a little bit harder to beat us." That's natural. A West Coast team may get beat by one Eastern school, but to be defeated by two on consecutive weeks—that would be like desecrating the American flag. Bruin coach Tommy Prothro just won't let it happen, especially before a possible 70,000 fans in his own Los Angeles Coliseum.

Both Ways
Yet the incentive works both ways. No one on the present Lion team has ever been on the heavy side of a UCLA-PSU score. Twice the seniors were defeated by two points. A third time, Prothro called for a last minute on-side kick, even though his team was ahead, 49-11.

Then there's a special factor that only the polls could have created. "A lot of people are trying to say this is THE game, that you've got to win because you've never beaten UCLA," Paterno said. "But I think it's a big game because it's going to prove to these boys just how good we are. If we win, I think we should get all the national attention that we do."

Ranking or no ranking, UCLA rates national attention each year, and in this one, 1968 A.B. (After Beban), it rates at least more than a glance. You don't just overlook a 63-7 victory, which Pitt absorbed in the Coliseum a few weeks ago.

"Last week at Syracuse," Lion as-

sistant coach and scout J. T. White said yesterday, "it rained all Friday night and Saturday, and their runners couldn't get the footing."

Tell Los Angeles about the rain, and residents will ask, "Is that something like smog?"

With a perfect turf almost a certainty tomorrow, Prothro's backs could give an Olympic-type performance. They may even get a little help from an old friend for this one.

Junior quarterback Bill Bolden threw three passes in the opener against Pitt and completed all three. Moments later he was lying on the ground with a shoulder separation, an injury Bruin fans mourned—for about 10 minutes.

Tosses Four

Bolden's soph replacement, Jim Nader, then threw four touchdown passes, and that was that. At this time, Bolden is still in questionable condition, but don't bet your seat in front of the TV set that he doesn't return against the Lions.

The Bruin offense has been sputtering and inconsistent the past two games," a UCLA press release said. Nader has only completed 27 of 64 passes, though the running backs have performed adequately, except at muddy Syracuse.

Halfback Mickey Cureton, a soph who scored 74 touchdowns in high school, is averaging 4.24 yards per carry while playing more than last year's star runner, Greg Jones (4.31 ave.). Rick Purdy, on the other hand, has only ripped off 2.4 yards per rush from his fullback spot.

On the receiving end, the Bruins have half the rack team. Wingback George Farmer, a 9.8 man even though he's 6-4 and 212 pounds, has caught six passes and averages 6.9 yards per rush, usually on reverses in the backfield.

The two split ends, Hal Busby and Ron Copeland, present the most awesome threat to State's defensive backfield. Busby currently ranks No. 6 on the all-time UCLA receiving list and is nationally prominent as a sprinter (9.4/100) on the Bruin track squad. Meanwhile, Copeland earned 15 points at

last year's NCAA track meet, winning the high hurdles and running on both winning 440 and mile relay teams.

While the speedsters zip through patterns at one side of the field, tight end Mike Garrett leads the squad in receiving, grabbing eight for 87 yards. By the way, he's also a track man, as a shot-putter.

Shifts Common

"They pretty much start in the 'T,'" White said, "and do a lot of shifting—similar to last year. They haven't tried anything new, but each week they add a little bit more to the plays."

Defensively, the Bruins' shifting, stunting 4-4-3 alignment features some of the best linebackers and most promising secondary men in the nation. That doesn't exactly make Chuck Burkhart rejoice, either.

Cat Ballou, who also goes by the name of Mike and not Jane Fonda, is expected to be Prothro's first All-American defensive performer. The 6-3, 225-pound linebacker inherited most of the adjectives that Beban left behind. And his defensive teammate, left halfback Mark Gustafson, was an All-American honorable mention in 1967.

Other standouts include ends Vince Bischof (6-2, 203) and Hal Griffin (6-0, 194), left tackle Larry Agajanian (6-4, 249) and rookie pass defenders Danny Graham and Dennis Spurling.

On the other side, Paterno said his squad went through a "snappy" practice in the rain yesterday and are "ready to play." Fullback Don Abbey, recovering from an injured knee, remains a doubtful starter, while Lincoln Lippincott probably won't return to defensive end tomorrow. Nevertheless, the same squad that battled to a West Virginia win should return intact.

Television listings have the Penn State-UCLA match as ABC's game-of-the-week, beginning at 4:15 p.m. EST. Lion fans tend to rate it the game of the year. PSU players who have been humiliated by the Bruins over the past few seasons probably look upon this one as the game of their careers.

And Joe Paterno looks upon it as the game in which he finds out whether he's really coaching the third-best team in the nation. It's a good thing to know.



CALLED UPON to take over at quarterback when Bill Bolden suffered an opening-game injury, sophomore Jim Nader (6-2, 189) then threw four TD passes in one game to tie a UCLA record. Both he and Bolden may be available tomorrow.

Weekend Grid Slate

FRIDAY NIGHT	
West Virginia vs. Virginia Military at Roanoke, Va.	Far West
Wyoming at Brigham Young	East
SATURDAY	
California at Army	East
Villanova at Boston College	East
Delaware at Buffalo	East
Holy Cross at Colgate	East
Harvard at Columbia	East
Pennsylvania at Cornell	East
Princeton at Dartmouth	East
Rutgers at Lehigh	East
Pittsburgh at Syracuse	East
Brown at Yale	East
SATURDAY NIGHT	
Vanderbilt at Alabama	South
Richmond at The Citadel	South
Auburn at Clemson	South
Connecticut at Davidson	South
Virginia at Duke	South
Tulane at Florida	South
Mississippi at Georgia	South
Tennessee at Georgia Tech	South
Tulsa at Louisville	South
North Carolina at Maryland	South
Southern Mississippi at Mississippi State	South
Wake Forest at Virginia Tech	South
Ohio University at William and Mary	South
SATURDAY NIGHT	
Navy vs. Air Force at Chicago	Midwest
Indiana at Iowa	Midwest
Iowa State at Kansas State	Midwest
Western Michigan at Kent State	Midwest
Michigan State at Michigan	Midwest
Illinois at Minnesota	Midwest
Colorado at Missouri	Midwest
Kansas at Nebraska	Midwest
Northwestern at Notre Dame	Midwest
Purdue at Ohio State	Midwest
Utah State at Wisconsin	Midwest
Baylor at Arkansas	Midwest
Oklahoma vs. Texas at Dallas	Midwest
Southern California at Stanford	Midwest
New Mexico at Utah	Midwest
Oregon at Washington	Midwest
SATURDAY NIGHT	
Oregon State at Kentucky	Southwest
West Texas State at Memphis	Southwest
South Carolina at North Carolina	Southwest
State	Southwest
Tampa at Cincinnati	Southwest
Miami, (Ohio) at Marshall	Southwest
Colorado State University at Wichita	Southwest
Oklahoma State at Houston	Southwest
Northern Michigan at North Texas	Southwest
Texas Tech at Texas A&M	Southwest
Southern Methodist at Texas Christian	Southwest
SATURDAY NIGHT	
Washington State at Arizona State	Southwest

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Fall 1968

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Saturday --- Terry & Sherry

Student Services Eisenhower Chapel

10:15 Intern Chaplain Harold Fox, preaching

Coffee Hour following the Service

4:00 Pastor Seyda preaching

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EAST HALLS COUNCIL JAMMY, FRIDAY 9-12:30 IN THE FUB,
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"DEAD HEAT ON A MERRY-GO-ROUND"
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SATURDAY: 7:30 & 10:00 SUNDAY: 7:30

IN THE FUB — 35c

Student Service

11:45 - 12:30

Grace Church



Pastor Seyda
Preaching

11:15 Coffee
Student Lounge

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Major Challenges General

(She finished with a respectable 17-3 prediction mark after last weekend's games, but her three-week totals of 44-15-1 just didn't meet with her approval. Thus Rita "General Lyons" Skwirut has decided to take a short vacation to regroup her scrambled thoughts.

Meanwhile, an arch-rival of the General, Major Melvin, has predicted that he'll humiliate the Psychic Seer, even without a crystal ball. Using his transcendental powers of prophecy, the Major thus embarks on this week's slate.)

By MAJOR MELVIN

Penn State 14, UCLA 12—Despite plane-rider fatigue and Tommy Prothro's gadgetry, the Lions should pull this one out. Zenon Andrusyshyn will boot two early field goals, but the ever-opportunistic State defense will run back two pass interceptions for touchdowns. When the Bruins score late in the game, they'll try for a two-point conversion and fail.

Purdue 27, Ohio State 17—The Buckeyes are a rugged outfit, but Purdue is smelling the national championship and won't be deterred. Leroy Keyes, the Boilermakers' secret weapon, can't be stopped.

Southern California 21, Stanford 17—The Indians throw a scare at the second-ranked Trojans, but O. J. Simpson should carry the day—about 150 yards' worth.

Notre Dame 38, Northwestern 17—The fifth-ranked Irish are out to climb back nearer No. 1, and Hanratty will be trying to run up the score. Northwestern may be a bit shell-shocked by now as it's playing a top-10 team for the fourth straight week.

Florida 24, Tulane 3—The Gators keep pace with the LSU Tigers in the tight race for the Southeast Conference title. A rugged de-

fense will hold Tulane out of the end zone and fullback Larry Smith will do all the rest.

Louisiana State 10, Miami 6—In a battle of great defenses, the undefeated Tigers keep rolling. Charley McClendon doesn't have a lot of offense, but it should be enough to hand Ted Hendricks and company their second straight loss.

Tennessee 24, Georgia Tech 10—The Vols' rugged defense holds off an improving Tech squad, and stays in the running for a top-10 ranking.

Houston 35, Oklahoma State 13—The high-powered Cougars' offense keeps the Cowboys winless.

Michigan State 21, Michigan 17—The big game for fans in Michigan, and the Spartans fans get the best of it. Duffy Daugherty has dreams of regaining a spot in the top-10 and the Spartans will stay unbeaten tomorrow.

Georgia 21, Mississippi 20—One of the best games in a weekend of good contests. This one's practically a toss-up, but the Bulldogs should edge the Rebels, who are still celebrating their landmark decision over Alabama a week ago.

Arkansas 28, Baylor 20—The Razorbacks are reaching for the Southwest Conference throne after a two-year absence, and should win their fourth straight game tomorrow. Baylor is good but has been roughed up too much in the early going.

Syracuse 27, Pitt 7—The Panthers get back on the losing track after beating William & Mary a week ago. Ben Schwartzwalder had done a great rebuilding job with the Orange, who lost their opener but may not lose again until Dec. 7.

California 24, Army 10—The Cadets don't

seem to have an organized offense, but the Golden Bears have a fine one. The unlucky Cadets got dumped for the third week in a row.

Oregon State 31, Kentucky 13—The Beavers, angry over an opening loss to Iowa, are starting to roll now. Dickey Lyons will do some fancy running for the Wildcats, but it won't be enough.

Oklahoma 14, Texas 7—The biggest game of the season in oil well country and the Sooners look a little richer. Neither of these teams has lived up to its pre-season billing, but it's still THE contest for both schools.

Minnesota 24, Illinois 7—The Gophers finally won one last week, but the Illini haven't seen daylight yet—and won't tomorrow.

Alabama 13, Vanderbilt 3—An aroused Crimson Tide puts the screws to a surprising Commodore team. Bear Bryant, seething about losing to 'Ole Miss last week, gets his squad back on the winning side.

Arizona State 28, Washington State 24—An interesting game between two teams that can score. ASU was upset by Wyoming last week but won't be surprised again.

Texas A&M 21, Texas Tech 13—Quarterback Eddie Hargett finally gets A&M rolling. The Aggies lost their first four games last year and still won the Southwest Conference, and they have dreams of doing it again.

Upset of the Week

Nebraska 24, Kansas 20—The best game of the week (outside Dayton, Ohio) as two undefeated top 10 squads battle for the Big Eight lead. The high-scoring, sixth-ranked Jayhawks ran up 66 points last week, but the steadier Cornhuskers have developed into one of the best teams around this year. Look for ninth-ranked Nebraska in a thriller.

Booters Go for First Win Tomorrow Against Cadets

By DAN DONOVAN

Collegian Sports Writer

When Delilah cut Samson's hair, it robbed him of his strength, but the theory seems to work in the opposite way at service academies. One adjective that always describes athletic teams fielded by the nation's academies is "well-conditioned."

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. the Penn State soccer team will knock heads with the Cadets from West Point, and they're no exception to the rule.

On their field nestled between East Halls and Beaver Stadium, the Lions will try for the first win of the 1968 campaign.

Cadet soccer players are a tough breed of athlete, as was shown in last year's match-up between State and Army. Evidence of guerrilla tactics were shown in that game, as a bruised Lion squad returned from the battlefield with three injured players and a 7-0 loss.

This year's Penn State team, currently holding an 0-2 record, consists of several members who distinctly remember last year's pasting

and will be out to return the favor. Two top offensive players for State received shoulder injuries in last year's game; Bob Galvin and Dave Stock were hobbled in that one.

Defensively, State will again feature steady performer Glen Ditzler. His performances in both previous State matches have been termed "outstanding" by Lion coach Herb Schmidt.

Anxious to aid Ditzler will be veteran fullback Fred

Loncar. In his second season as a starter, Loncar is familiar with the aggressive play that Army displays.

On the offensive side, Galvin, Stock, Bill Snyder and John Klim give State a balanced and experienced attack to toss at the Cadets.

PSU lost its first two contests, dropping the opener to West Virginia last Saturday, 2-1, and then losing to West Chester Wednesday, 5-2. The Army match probably won't be much easier.

For Results—Use Collegian Classifieds

Gypsy Joe Harris Found Blind

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gypsy Joe Harris' boxing career ended yesterday, a spokesman said, when doctors discovered he was totally blind in his right eye.

Boxing promoter Herman Taylor said Monday's scheduled fight at the Philadelphia Arena between Harris and welterweight Manny Gonzalez had been canceled.

Taylor said Harris, an orthodox and flamboyant ring battler, was examined by Dr. Harold Scheie of the University of Pennsylvania, who discovered the blindness. Dr. Scheie conferred with Dr. Wil-

fur Strickland of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission and after reporting the results, the fight was canceled.

"This means that Gypsy Joe Harris' fighting career has ended," Taylor said.

TWELVETREES

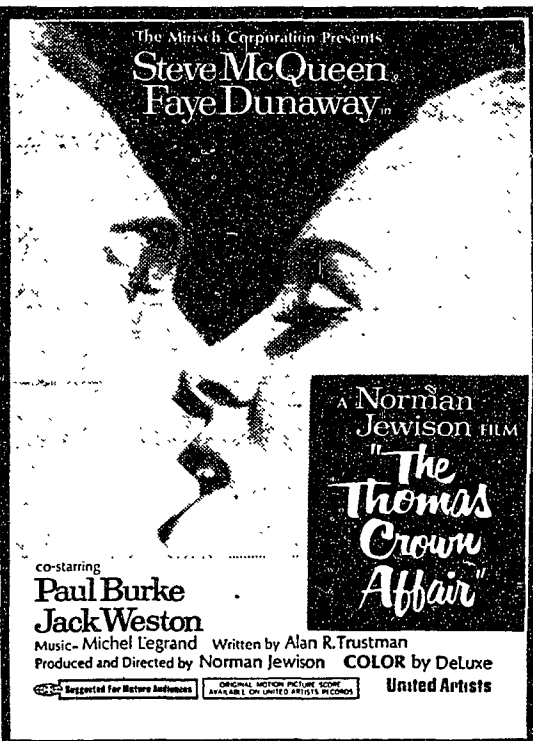
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The Tale of a Penny-Pinching Billion Buck Duck!

Walt Disney's **\$ROOGE McDUCK MONEY**

A Jazz Club Spectacular

BIG BROTHER and the HOLDING CO.

FEATURING

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October 18

8:30

Rec Hall

Members - \$2.00

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Tickets --- Ground Floor HUB

Members: NOW!!

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Tigers Come Back, Win Series

Lolich Tops Cards, 4-1

ST. LOUIS (P) — Mickey Lolich, working with only two days' rest, beat the mighty Bob Gibson in a seventh-game World Series duel yesterday 4-1 and the aroused Detroit Tigers completed a smashing comeback by dethroning the St. Louis Cardinals.

Only three previous teams had rallied to win after losing three games—the 1903 Boston Red Sox, 1925 Pittsburgh Pirates and 1958 New York Yankees. When the Red Sox did it the Series was best-of-nine.

Gibson, setting a Series strikeout record with 35 in three games, and Lolich matched scoreless innings until the Tigers broke through suddenly with two out in the seventh, just as they did all season.

Norm Cash singled to right field, the second hit off Gibson. Then Willie Horton drove a single to left between short and third.

Jim Northrup, whose grand slam homer capped the big 10-run inning Wednesday, lofted a long fly to deep center. Curt Flood first started in on the ball, slipped as he tried to change direction and the ball sailed over his head for a triple, scoring both Cash and Horton.

Bill Freehan followed with a double to left, a fly ball that Lou Brock barely touched in a desperate try, and Northrup scored with the third run.

Lolich, winner of the second and fifth games, had a shutout with two out in the ninth, nobody on base and two strikes on batter Mike Shannon. However, Shannon lifted a fly ball over the left field wall for a run that only delayed the Tigers' riotous celebration.

When Tim McCarver fouled out to catcher Freehan to end the game, the Tiger bench erupted onto the field and there was a wild scene between home plate and first base as they took turns beating one another on the back. It was just 23 years ago to the day that the Tigers had won their last World Series, beating the Chicago Cubs in the seventh game Oct. 10, 1945, behind Hal Newhouser. They had not been in a Series since that date so the end of the

long drought meant something extra to Manager Mayo Smith and his boys.

Lou Brock opened the Card sixth with a single, tying the all-time Series record of 13 hits set by the Yanks' Bobby Richardson in 1964. Brock, who already had tied his own stolen base record with seven, tried for No. 8. He leaned toward second and took off when Lolich threw to first baseman Cash. However, Cash quickly relayed the ball to shortstop Mickey Stanley who put the tag on Brock.

After Julian Javier lined out, Curt Flood beat out a single to deep short. But Flood, too, was caught leaning the wrong way by the left-handed Lolich. He was picked off first and was finally run down between first and second.

The heart seemed to go out of the Cards with those failures on the bases. They had men on base in the seventh and eighth but couldn't break through until Shannon hit the meaningless homer with two gone in the bottom of the ninth.

Coed Team Seeks Win

The Penn State Women's field hockey team opens its season tomorrow, when the West Chester hockey team visits University Park. The game will be held on Pollock fields at 10 a.m.

The hockey team also will play Bucknell, Lock Haven, Dickinson, Susquehanna and Shippensburg this season.

Onkotz Cited By Magazine For 2nd Time

Penn State linebacker Dennis Onkotz was named Line-man of the Week by Sports Illustrated yesterday, for the second time in his career.

Onkotz, a junior, was cited for his play at West Virginia, where he intercepted two passes, running one back for a touchdown from the nine yard line. He also had a hand in 10 tackles, batted down a pass and ran back two punts.

Sports Illustrated honored Onkotz last year for his play in Penn State's upset over third-ranked North Carolina State.

Harriers Seek Victory At Home in Tri-Meet

By DAN DONOVAN
Collegian Sports Writer

Penn State plays host to two visiting cross-country teams this weekend as both West Virginia and Temple send squads to challenge the University course tomorrow.

The Lions currently hold an 0-1 record in dual meet competition, as they fell before powerful Villanova last weekend, 19-36.

A feature of the meet will be the renewal of the battle between State's Ray Smith and West Virginia's Carl Hatfield. The two seniors have battled each other the past four years numerous times. The rivalry came to a high point last season as Hatfield placed fourth

and Smith fifth in the IC4A meet.

Both State and WVU feature depth this year. Behind Hatfield, the Mountaineers have mustered a squad of seven runners who have bolstered the West Virginia team to a 7-0 record.

Sophomore Doug Carder, heir-apparent to Hatfield's position as team leader, heads the balanced strength for the Mountain men. Juniors Dan Welch, Dan Fosselman, Mike

Mosser and George Huff have compiled the unbeaten slate for the Mountaineers.

WVU will get what coach Stan Romanoski calls "the real test" tomorrow from Penn State.

Several State runners will be looking forward to gaining their first taste of victory this year. Besides Smith, the harriers are counting on fine showings by co-captain Al Shaeffer and soph Mike Schurko. Both Shaeffer and Schurko were nobbled by injuries in last week's loss to Villanova.

Steve Gentry, sixth in last week's meet, will return with the eighth and tenth-place finishers for the Lions, Jim Dixon and Jeff Deardorff.

Pep Rally Today

A send-off rally will be held for the football team at 11:45 this morning at the Nittany Lion Inn.

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Extra Attractions
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70 Special Features

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Brotherhood

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Friday, October 11, 1968

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation

Shemini Atzeret

Sunday October 13 6:30 p.m.

Monday October 14 10:30 a.m.

Yizkor Memorial Service

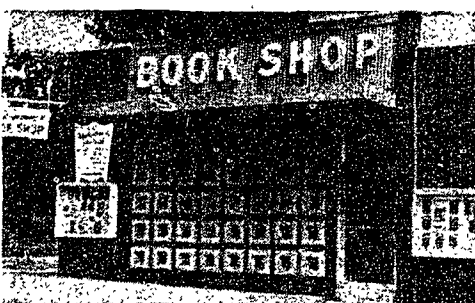
Simchat Torah-Hakafot

Monday October 14 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday October 15 10:30 a.m.

Lox n' Bagel Brunch — 11:30 a.m. Sunday
Shabbat Services — 8 p.m.; 10:30 a.m. Saturday

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FOR SALE — 1958 Porsche coupe. Fair condition. \$695.00. Call 942-8915 Altoona, Pa.

12VOLT AM-FM Car Radio. Never used. \$65. Prado Classical Guitar. new. Call Scott 237-1978.

1963 AUSTIN-HEALEY 3000 Mk II. New top, battery, brakes, exhaust system, good tires. Completely gone over. Positively must sell. Call John 238-5155.

DESOTO 1958. Clean inside, running condition. \$100.00. Call Al 238-3708. #54 Hilltop Trailer Court.

AMPLIFIER, AMPEG Gemini II 15 in. Jensen concert speak. \$250.00. Orphen Fuzz Box \$20.00. Call 237-1048.

GUNS: MARLIN 336 ss Rem. Deer Rifle; Mossberg .22 ac. scope. Best offer. 237-6864.

GUITAR — AUDITORIUM, F-hole - case, strap, and amplifier, pickup included. \$40. or best offer. Bob 237-1769.

1963 RAMBLER American Sedan. Good shape. Good mileage. \$480 or best offer. Will demonstrate. Phone 692-4677.

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1966 TRIUMPH Bonneville 450 cc. Perfect. Call 238-5009 after 5:00.

1966 650 cc. BSA MOTORCYCLE. \$450.00. Contact J. Eall 865-0969.

HONDA 90. Excellent running condition. Best offer takes it. Call Pete 238-2587 after 7 p.m.

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TAT COFFEE HOUSE returns to the HUB. Cardroom 9:00 Friday with the Woolley Thumpers and lots of surprises. Call Debbie 238-7687.

NEED A HAIRCUT? Marino's Barber Shop has just opened in The Nittany Mall — Open Tues.-Sat. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FREE DRAFT Counseling. Any alternative. I discussed. The Freedom Union, 106 W. Beaver. 238-4353. Call 730 p.m. M - F.

DON'T BE left out in the warm. Join the P.S. Student Skating Club. General meeting Tuesday Oct. 15 7:30 p.m. 300 Boucke. Everyone invited.

MONEY FOR Freshmen! Two scholarships available for freshmen who intend to major in Journalism. Application in 215 Carnegie Bldg. and file before Nov. 7.

Typing: FORMER secretary desires typing at home. Has vast typing experience. Call anytime 355-5216.

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STUDENT SERVICES, 10-15 Eisenhower Chapel, 11:45 Grace Church. Coffee also — Lutheran Student Parish.

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237-0533 FOR ALL musical instruments. C. F. Venter. Music, guitars, drum sets and accessories — at flexible competitive prices.

ARCHERY EQUIPMENT: Bear Alaskan Bow, 37 lbs. like new, all arrows quiver. Call evenings 355-5216.

STOP IN at our Open House Mixer Sat. Oct. 12, 9 p.m. and on, informal atmosphere, fireplace, music, refreshments. 238 Locust Lane. 10c per person, 15c with date.

WANTED

HOME-coming COMMITTEE needs talent acts (singing, comedy, novelty) to give short performances for Alumni-Sat. nite, Nov. 2. If interested, call Carmen 237-4923.

WANTED — ALL University radio amateurs for inclusion in P.S.U. Ham Directory. A project of Penn State A.R.C. Faculty, students, staff eligible to register. Call 865-9031 M - F 8-12 or 1-5.

WANTED: TWO roommates to share very nice furnished Apt. Call 238-2848 or 237-2638.

STUDIOUS ROOMMATE for University Towers — winter, spring. Call Bill 238-3383 after 9:00 p.m.

DESPERATELY NEEDED — Tickets for Army game. Call 238-9934.

WANTED

GRAD STUDENT looking for 4-5 year olds to play with my son. Live up at the HUB, could trade "kid-watching." See Jim Moore, 127 Sackett.

WANTED: ROOMS for Homecoming Weekend. Also tickets for the Army game. Call Tom or Jim at 238-9947.

MIMEOGRAPH: Will pay for access to Mimeograph Machine. Good cause. Call 238-8659. Don or Rich.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2-man apartment, 7 blocks from campus. \$50/mo. Call 238-3159.

NOTICE

NOTARY Bureau of Motor Vehicles forms, legal forms, and to forth. Hotel State College, above Corner Room.

AN HISTORICAL event that is shattering years of acceptance to tradition is now occurring daily at Phi Mu Delta. Kudos to these Greeks who have defied tradition and asserted their combined strength in demanding the unique prototype of a change that may well affect all Greek organizations. It's happening now.

TERRY and SHERRY appear Saturday nite at the Phyrst.

THE PENN STATE Karate Club is holding classes Sunday and Wednesday 7:30-9:00 in Rec Hall. New members are welcomed.

TABLE TENNIS Club practice session. Monday 7 p.m. HUB. Everyone welcome. Join now!

DIXIELAND APPEARS tonight at the Phyrst.

SUNDAY VESPERS . . . 4:00 p.m. . . late sleepers here's your chance.

MEN — WOMEN!! Advertising your bag? Alpha Delta Sigma Advertising Fraternity is taking new members. Carnesie Building, Tues. Oct. 15 at 7:30.

THE PLACE afterwards to take your date — Mixer - Open House, 9 p.m. Sat. Oct. 12, 224 Locust Lane.

HELP WANTED

MAN WITH car for delivery service. Cash daily. Dial 237-1043 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

STUDENT WIVES \$3.00/hr flexible hours. Unusual opportunity. Car necessary. Write: Richard Shoemaker, 1442 South Push Street.

DRAFTING TRAINEE for office in the Pittsburgh area. Contact R. M. Keddel and Assoc. Inc. 3400 South Park Road, Bethel Park, Pa. 15102

STUDENT to run Multilith press part-time. Experience necessary. Call 865-2841.

FOR RENT

SUBLET — WINTER Term. Room furnished apartment. Close to campus. Call 237-6140.

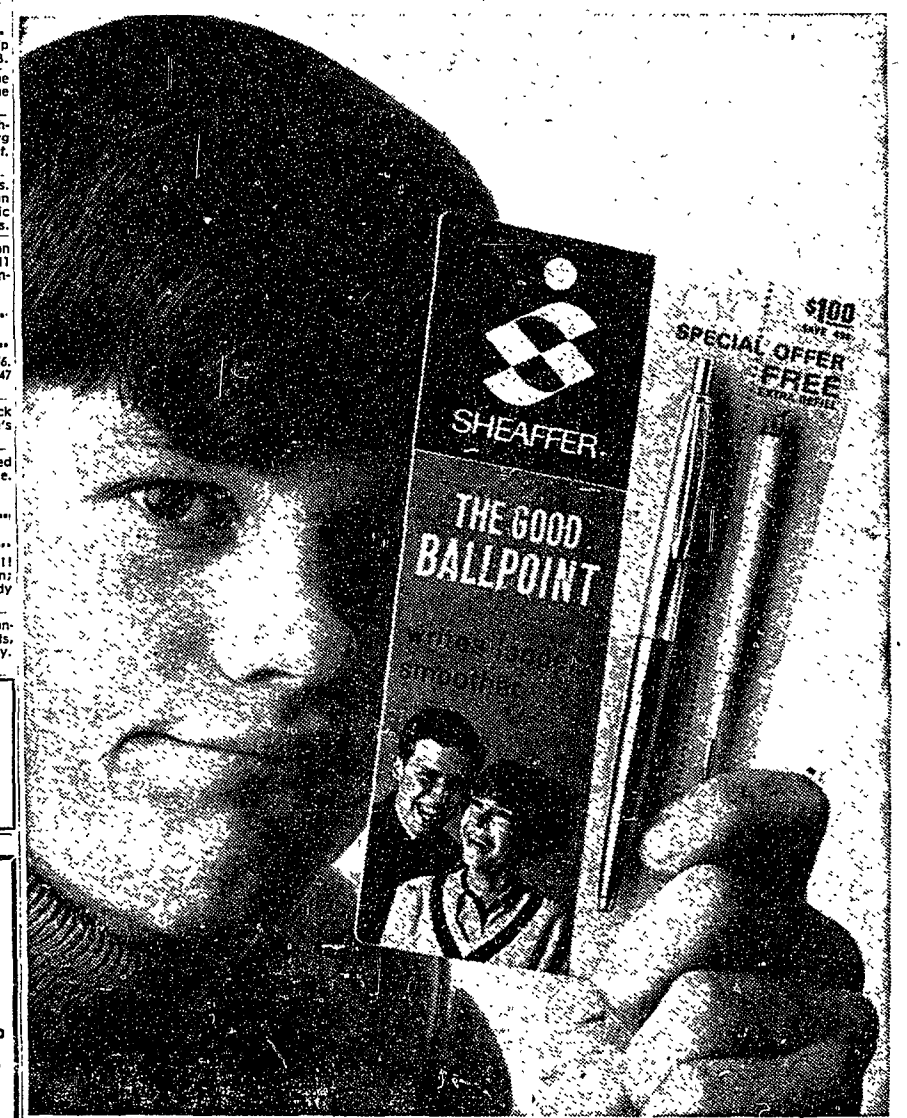
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