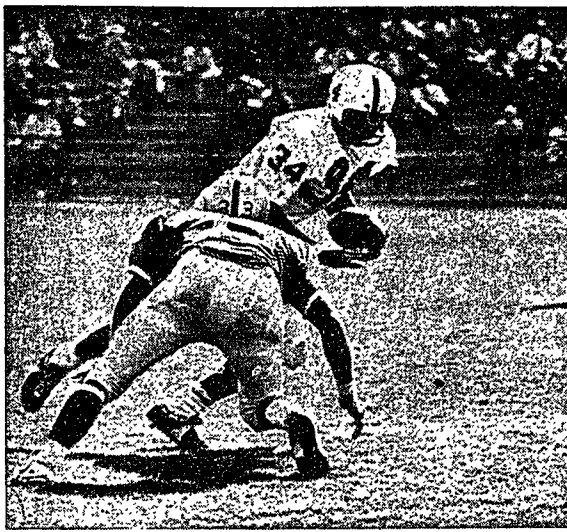


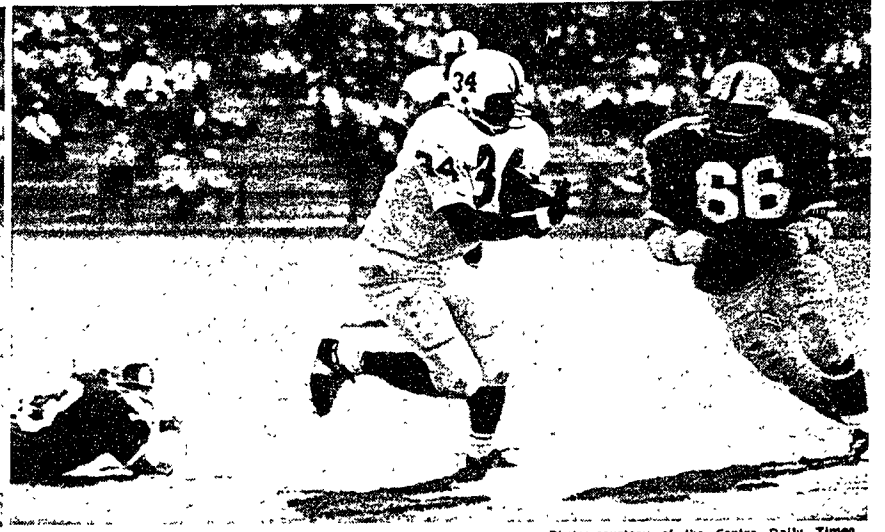
Homecoming Game at Stadium Today



Soph Franco Harris breaks loose around end against Kansas State.



The first obstacle is easily surpassed. The powerful Harris drags his way into the clear.



A final road block, in the form of KSU middle guard John Stuckey appears. End of gain.

—Photos courtesy of the Centre Daily Times

Mostly sunny and warm today, high near 75. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight near 55, high tomorrow near 75. Mostly cloudy and warm Monday with a chance of showers.

The Daily Collegian

Where are the 1,000 Blacks?
—see page 2

Published by Students of The Pennsylvania State University

Vol. 70, No. 10

14 Pages

University Park, Pa., Saturday Morning, October 11, 1969

Seven Cents

'Crux of Controversy Lies in Committee Role' Student Raps Procedure

By DENISE BOWMAN
Collegian Staff Writer

The crux of the controversy over the selection of a new University president lies in the role of the special University Senate committee, a student member of the committee said yesterday.

Robert Bernstein, graduate student in biochemistry, said that as far as qualifications go, "any one of the three men interviewed would be very qualified to serve as University president."

The Senate committee has, since last winter, been working in conjunction with the Board of Trustees by compiling biographical data for each of the names submitted to them and rating each of them on this basis.

On May 15, the committee submitted five lists, rated from "A" to "E" in decreasing order of desirability, to the Board. With these lists, justifications and criteria for ratings were also submitted.

The 'A' List

From the "A" list three men—Gordon J. F. MacDonald, vice chancellor of research and graduate affairs at the University of California at Santa Barbara; John W. Oswald, vice president of the University of California at Berkeley; and Stephen H. Spurr, dean of the graduate school at the University of Michigan—were invited by the Trustees to meet with the Senate committee.

Most of the men of the "A" list were contacted by Trustees or close friends and names were deleted and added to the list on the basis of interest, qualification, etc.

Of the three interviewed, Spurr received the highest total rating, followed by MacDonald and Oswald. The members of the committee rated each

man separately and submitted the individual ratings to the Trustees on July 31.

Since that time, the Senate committee heard nothing about the progress of the deliberations, except through Provost J. Ralph Rackley and Col. Gerald Russell, assistant to the provost until Sept. 27 when members of the Trustees special "search" committee met with the Senate committee for the first time.

A disagreement came out of this meeting as to whether the Trustees were considering any candidates other than the three interviewed. William K. Ulerich, Board member, told the Senate committee that the Trustees were only considering the three interviewed, but Roger W. Rowland, Board president, would make no such assurance.

A full Board vote will be needed to select the next University president, since the Board is the only body legally charged with this duty. Two weeks' notice must be given to the members before a full Board meeting can take place.

A full Board meeting was scheduled for Friday, Oct. 3 but was cancelled early in the week, so the Trustees could "get some answers from some people," according to Rowland.

Oswald told The Collegian last week that although nothing was "definitive on either side, the interest persists on both sides." He also said he would probably make a return visit to the University soon.

Bernstein, who was one of the students on the Senate who predicted that Oswald would be the successor to retiring President Eric A. Walker, said that the main discontentment within the Senate committee has not been with the candidates themselves, but rather with the committee's role, as seen by the Trustees.

Bernstein said that the "search" committee should have been a combined committee of Trustees, faculty members and students. "As it is now, there is the Senate committee on one side, the Trustees on the other and Rackley and Russell in the middle," Bernstein said.

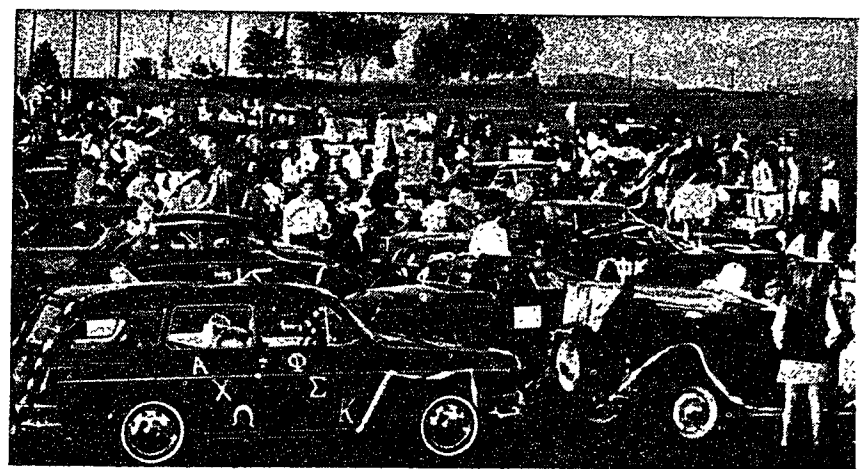
All communications between the committee and the Trustee has been through these liaison men, Bernstein said, and with the exception on the Sept. 27 meeting, "we have never met together."

Bernstein said that the problems of misunderstanding and uncertainty could have been alleviated if the communications had been better. He cited the University of Pennsylvania's presidential selection committee as an example of Trustees, students and faculty members working together on the same committee effectively.

At the University of Pennsylvania, a "search" committee comprised of a half Trustees and a proportional number of students and faculty members, have been screening and interviewing candidates for the presidency. "Again," Bernstein said, "the legal power to elect a president rests with the Trustees. But in this case the communication channels are open and the faculty and students know exactly where they stand."

According to other members of the Senate committee, the committee has had no definite assurance that their opinions have carried any weight with the Trustees. One member said, "We do not even know, to this day, that the only men being considered by the Board are the men we interviewed."

According to a faculty member of the committee, the committee has not considered any men from within the University. The rationale behind this decision, he said, was to minimize any dissension and/or jealousy that might arise if an administrator or faculty member within the University were chosen.



Cars Line Up For Motorcade

CARS LINE UP at Wagner Field to begin the annual Homecoming Motorcade across campus and downtown. Taking first place for last night's event was Delta Delta Delta sorority and Beta Theta Pi fraternity. See page four for more pictures of the Motorcade.

Competition Grows as USG Elections Near

By LARRY REIBSTEIN
Collegian Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government elections for congressmen and freshman class president grew more competitive yesterday as seven names were added to the races.

The seven filed their petitions with the election commission just prior to Thursday night's deadline.

Two of them, Michael Hogg and Ronald LeBendig, are running for freshman class president.

A total of 41 students are vying for 27 congressional seats. Seven students are running for freshman class president.

The elections will be held Wednesday and Thursday. Voting times in East Halls and the Hetzel Union Building will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A complete list of the candidates running in next week's USG elections is included on page 14.

p.m. All other areas will vote from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The following are the areas where voting booths will be available:

- Town and fraternities — HUB
- East residents — 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.

The USG congress has been increased because of a reapportionment bill passed Thursday. The number of congressmen to be elected will be in the ratio of one representative for every 800 undergraduate students.

In past elections (excluding last year's) the ratio was one congressman for every 2000 students. A referendum question proposing that this figure be lowered to the present ratio was approved last Spring Term.

Constituents areas were also changed by Congress at their meeting. Entire living areas are now single constituencies. Previously, living areas were divided into a number of constituencies.

The following are the new constituent areas and the number of representatives: Centre, two; West, two; North, two; East, five; South, one; Pollock, three; Town, eight; and fraternities, four.

In South and North Halls the elections will be uncontested as there are an equal number of candidates and seats.

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

Frosh Wins Queen Crown; Contest Awards Presented

By LINDA OLSHESKY
Collegian Staff Writer

Almaria Eberhardt was officially named Homecoming Queen 1969 last night before a crowd of 5,000 at the Homecoming Jambly in Rec Hall.

Representing McElwain-Mifflin Halls, Miss Eberhardt was presented with a dozen red roses and the annual Queen's Trophy. A first term freshman, Miss Eberhardt plans to major in elementary education.

Members of the Homecoming Court are Judy Flaxman, (4th-psychology-Brooklyn);

A full page of photographs centering on the events of homecoming is on page four.

Anne Fulton, (7th-political science-Clearfield); Jody Oberholzer, (8th-individual and family studies-Wilmington, Del.); and Kathy Yates, (5th-speech-Yardley).

Awards for all Homecoming contests and related activities were also presented at the jambly.

In overall competition Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority and Chi Phi fraternity tied with Delta Delta Delta sorority and Beta Theta Pi fraternity for first place. Each group accumulated 440 points.

Second place was awarded to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity with an accumulated 430 overall points.

First place in the creative construction was taken by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity following the theme "Only at Penn State could a course like bird watching be offered." Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority and Chi Phi fraternity carrying out the

theme "Only at Penn State—the Creamery" took second honors. Taking third place was Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Sigma Chi following the idea "Only at Penn State—the Frothy truth."

First place winners in the window painting event were Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority and Chi Phi fraternity. Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity with the theme "Only at Penn State can the Waring generation and the Beatle generation harmonize" took second place honors. Third place was awarded to Kappa Delta sorority and Sigma Pi fraternity presenting the theme "Only at Penn State will the Obelisk stand forever."

In the traditions hunt Ruth Amole and Harv Russakoff representing Delta Gamma sorority and Beta Sigma Rho fraternity took first place. Lu Lark and Harvey Reeder, the participating couple for Chi Omega sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity were awarded second place. Third place was given to Debbie Keebler and Tim Singer representing Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Taking first place for their motorcade display was Delta Delta Delta sorority and Beta Theta Pi fraternity following the theme "Only at Penn State—the lion on the way to the Rathskeller." Second place winners were Runkle Hall and Alpha Zeta fraternity carrying out the theme "Only at Penn State would Joe Paterno turn down the Steelers' offer." Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Phi Kappa Psi fraternity took third place with the theme "Only at Penn State—Paradise Lost."

Appr. 2,000 were on hand

(Continued on page twelve)

General Hershey To Retire As Selective Service Head

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey's more than 28 often stormy years as the director of the Selective Service System will end next Feb. 16, the White House announced yesterday.

President Nixon summoned the 78-year-old soldier to the White House and, after a 50-minute conference, it was announced that Hershey will step out and be succeeded by a civilian in a move initiated by the President.

However, in what seemed to be an effort to discount any idea that he was yielding to the many dovish critics of the blunt-spoken draft boss, Nixon announced Hershey will continue to serve as his special adviser on manpower mobilization and will be promoted to full general.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Hershey's successor will be appointed in the very near future as a deputy director of Selective Service to work with the retiring chief pending the turnover next year.

The President's announcement said after Feb. 16 Hershey will help in the transition to a new, youngest first draft system and then

"help develop a standby draft system for the period when the nation adopts an all-volunteer armed force."

Nixon's statement said: "The nation owes Gen. Hershey a hearty 'well done!' . . . I look forward to having the benefit of Gen. Hershey's advice and counsel."

Neither Hershey nor Nixon met with reporters but Ziegler said of the general "I think he's very pleased with his new responsibilities," adding that Hershey is in good health and good spirits.

Hershey was the architect of the modern draft in the late 1950s and except for a few months of civilian direction at the outset has headed it from its inception.

As the director since July 31, 1941, Hershey supervised the induction of more than 14.5

million men into the armed forces, during World War II, the Korean conflict, the Vietnam war and the tense cold war interludes in between.

He served under six presidents—Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon—becoming a kind of

public institution second in tenure only to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Target for Criticism
A convenient target for criticism, Hershey developed a thick skin that let the abuse of

antidraft demonstrations and congressmen's tirades roll right off.

"I've seen experts in the pressure business," he once remarked. "In fact, I live in a world of pressure."

On Moratorium Day Program

Shapp Joins Speakers

By REENIE THOMSON
Collegian Staff Writer

Milton Shapp, former Pennsylvania gubernatorial candidate, will speak as part of the Oct. 15 National Vietnam War Moratorium. The topic of his speech, to be given at 3:30 p.m. in Schwab, will concern "America's Priorities in the Coming Years."

The program will include a 45 minute off Broadway play, "I Said So," written and directed by a former University student, Terry Kester. A theatre group is canceling its Wednesday performance in New York to participate in Moratorium Day at the University. The Village Voice describes the play as "harrowing."

"It has a subtle anti-war theme," Charly Veley, coordinator of the Moratorium Day activities, said.

The teach-in from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom includes speakers, music, short films and dramatic readings. The Coalition for Peace has 50 names of faculty, administration, townspeople, undergraduate and graduate student speakers.

Teach-In Activities
John Balabin, an English instructor who has been to Vietnam, will speak and show a documentary film at the teach-in at 10:45 a.m. John Steinbeck IV, son of the John Steinbeck the Nobel prize winning author, and Miss Chrystal Easton, a former reporter for the Dispatch News in Saigon, will speak at 11:45 a.m.

Steinbeck will speak on his experiences in Vietnam as a G.I. His book "In Touch" deals with Vietnam, soldiers and marijuana.

Jill Boski, one of 6 women who shredded draft files in New York City; science fiction writer William Tenn, a GI from Ft. Dix; and one of the staff members of the Ft. Dix coffee house will also participate in the teach-in.

Three of the evening speakers are Tom and Marjory Melville, members of the "Catonsville Nine" who are waiting to serve prison terms for the burning of draft files in Catonsville, Md. and Stanley Aronowitz, a trade unionist writer and lecturer.

The speeches at Schwab will be followed by

a candlelight procession to the Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel, part of the Ordnance Research Laboratory. A spokesman for the Coalition for Peace anticipates the cooperation of State College officials in issuing a parade permit.

"The Coalition for Peace has originated and planned the Oct. 15 program, in State College contacted the speakers and solicited support," Veley said. "We are grateful to other groups who are helping us with publicity and with recruiting faculty members," he added.

The Undergrad Student Government is allowing the Coalition up to \$200 for publicity purposes. Ted Thompson, USG president, signed the nation-wide "Call" last summer for participation in the Moratorium.

The Same Purpose
"Many individuals who are in other groups such as the Students for Democratic Society, New University Conference and Women's International League for Freedom have come together for the purpose of ending the war," said Mrs. Laurie Trieb, Peace Center coordinator. At the teach-in there will be one large table for the distribution of literature instead of "separate tables and separate labels," according to Mrs. Trieb.

Support for the Moratorium is "absolutely phenomenal," according to David Rosner (10th-Sociology McKeesport) who will man the Coalition table set up in the HUB ground floor all this week. "I average 20 field sheets and \$20 a day," said Rosner. "I can't keep in literature."

The Coalition is also supporting a trip to Ft. Dix coffee house leaving at 6 a.m. Sunday from the HUB parking lot. Maps and instructions for the supporters will be distributed before departure.

The national demonstration is to protest the charging of 38 GI's with arson, rioting and disrespect to an officer. Demands of the protestors include the freeing of the Ft. Dix 38, abolishment of the stockade system, freeing of all political prisoners in civil jails and immediate withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam.

Where Are The 1,000 Blacks?

How Alums Can Tackle PSU's Biggest Problem

ALUMS PICKING up The Daily Collegian today for the first time in years may be surprised at the format of this editorial page. They've never seen an editorial like this, and neither have the undergraduates who have been reading The Collegian daily.

Of all the days of the year, Homecoming, the editors of The Collegian wanted to focus the attention of everyone in the University community, including alums, on the single most pressing problem that this school has: there are not enough black students here for a fair fulfillment of Penn State's obligation to ALL citizens of the commonwealth.

Not that a total of 1,000 black undergraduates would suffice. The significance of this figure is that it is the total that the University community committed itself to last year. But a count at registration tallied more than 400, but not 1,000.

SINCE THEN, the University has been slowly shifting through its machinery to meet this black enrollment level.

Last Spring, the admissions office reserved spaces for disadvantaged students. A call went to the colleges to fill the spaces with recruited students, but the colleges were unsuccessful.

Also, when President Eric A. Walker presented the University's allocation request to the State House Budget Committee, he asked for an additional \$1 million to bring more blacks here. Penn State still hasn't received its full general allocation, and Harrisburg sources indicate that a \$1 million package earmarked for helping blacks is lost.

SO THERE IS A money shortage. Besides that, the Administration has said it can't locate the prospective black students and bring them to the University.

If the whole of the University community, again, including alums, will unite in solving these two basic problems, Penn State can continue to be the institution it has the potential to be.

Last year, the Office of Student Discussions gave fulfillment of the black requests number one priority in attacking University problems. Furthermore, the graduate students this Fall Term have committed themselves to getting Penn State to better fulfill its obligation to the black people across the commonwealth.

The grads are calling it the "Year of the Black." When alums and everyone else leave Beaver Stadium today with a warm feeling for Dear Old State's team because the Mountaineers were whipped, they should remember that there are nine black men on that team.

AND IF ALUMS can feel nothing for Penn State besides football-fan devotion, then they should still make the coming year "The Year of the Black" for themselves; if for no one's sake but the nine black footballers who helped give them a warm feeling in Beaver Stadium on Homecoming Saturday.



When 50 persons gathered for The Collegian's candidate school, only one of them was black. The gathering reflected a cross section of the color division of the student body as a whole.

Text of 13 Requests of The Douglass Association

In January, the Douglass Association (which has since changed its name to the Black Student Union) presented its 13 requests to the University. As a whole they are still unfulfilled. We urge all alumni and anyone concerned with the University to do everything possible to see that these requests are put into effect.

The following is the text of the requests:

- by spring of 1969, 1,000 black students should be enrolled at University Park; also, there should be a proportionate increase of black students at Commonwealth Campuses.
- the University must establish a program to enable black students to make a successful adjustment to the school.
- the University must establish "black counseling," specifically, black psychological and academic advisors.
- the University must provide a black recruiter and professional staff.
- the University must publish and advertise available financial aid to potential black students and guarantee that students will receive the aid.
- the hiring of a recruiter should be subject to the approval of the black student body of the University and the black community of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.
- the University should give its commitment that the Upward-Bound program be made more relevant to students in the program and also that Upward-Bound should guarantee admission to students and financial aid.
- a consortium program should be started with the College of Business Administration and other colleges to recruit black graduate students.
- the membership of future committees concerning black students should be subject to the approval of the black student body and the black community of Pennsylvania.
- black student courses and instructors must be subject to the approval of the black student body and the black community of Pennsylvania.
- each department of key colleges (i.e. The Liberal Arts, Human Development, Education) must establish pertinent black courses available to all students.
- the University must hire more black social scientists.
- student representatives in the Senate must have voting power.

Letters to the Editor of The Daily Collegian

SIL: Values Liberty

TO THE EDITOR: I find it very necessary to correct the fallacies and misconceptions in the letter of Oct. 9 from Wayne White on the present status of YAF and Society for Individual Liberty. What he said about the condition of this campus's YAF chapter and the National Office of YAF and the traditionalist majority in that organization is just not true.

The Penn State chapter of YAF did resign from national YAF by the very fact that the charter for this campus chapter expired in September sometime. The chairman and executive committee of last year's YAF did not recharter, so at this time there is no YAF chapter here. There are students who yet have a national membership, myself included, and they are free to recharter through the National Office.

So what I'm saying is that the YAF chapter here last year did break with the national organization, as did many other libertarian chapters across the country after that pathetic National Convention in St. Louis in late August, where the traditionalists rededicated themselves to state coercion and waving the flag, and usually behaved like an hysterical mob instead of thinking human beings.

So let YAF reorganize under its conservative, statist traditions. One of the four or five who plan to recharter YAF on campus stated a few nights ago that he has the right (2) to attack a person burning an American flag because it's his national symbol. That shows you where conservatives stand on private property rights.

Mr. White said the libertarian loss was purely

a numerical one and nothing more. Anyone, and I stress anyone, who knew anything about last year's YAF knows that the libertarians, and only them, are the ones who directed YAF and its role on the campus.

Doug Cooper, Don Ernsberger, Charlie Betzco, and all of the other activists made YAF what it was. I had never heard of Wayne White before his letter, so that shows you where he was in YAF last year.

He thinks the libertarians are watered-down because ours is a movement of ideas and education—a movement of a new and radical philosophy of true liberty, not a stilted and camouflaged statist crusade of the traditionalist, and sometimes reactionary, majority of YAF. The main reason that national YAF calls for a volunteer army is one of increased efficiency for the government and the armed forces; they ignore entirely the moral question of draft slavery.

So let the new "love it or leave it" YAF offer the students here their own coercive state regime in opposition to the Radical Left's collectivist, socialist regime. The Society for Individual Liberty offers students a free society—one where men have the right to their own lives, and not to the lives of others.

Our new organization will work for positive, pro-freedom programs—programs that oppose international communism and the terrifying domestic, collectivist State that has become almost as dangerous. We welcome all those who value liberty as much as we do.

Douglas Lampo
4th-Business Administration-Lancaster

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Daily Collegian

64 Years of Editorial Freedom

Published Tuesday through Saturday during the Fall, Winter and Spring Terms, and Thursday during the Summer Term, by students of The Pennsylvania State University. Second class postage paid at State College, Pa. 16801. Circulation: 12,250.

Mail Subscription Price: \$12.00 a year
Editorial and Business Office — Basement of Sackett (North End)
Phone — 865-2331
Business office hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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'The Hour Is Late'

TO THE EDITOR: On Wednesday, Oct. 15, a nationwide moratorium designed to bring the USA to a standstill for one day will occur. If there is little or no indication of steps toward a cease-fire and withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam, then the event will be repeated in Nov. for two consecutive days and in Dec. for three days, etc.

The moratorium is intended to demonstrate to the United States government that a large mass of people of all ages and occupations is deeply and irreversibly opposed to the continued senseless loss of life and that we are now prepared to act out our convictions in the form of a non-violent strike in order that the war be stopped now.

For one day we will do nothing except talk and listen—we will ride no cabs, buy nothing, refuse to attend classes and refuse to go to work. And we are prepared to suffer the consequences of these acts whether it be the loss of a grade or the loss of a job. This is surely a small price to pay if it will end the death and destruction of the Vietnam War.

I am personally not interested in any of Nixon's "honorable" settlements and for a very simple reason. Succeeding presidents from Eisenhower to Nixon have "honorably" lied to the American people about every aspect of the Vietnam War.

We have been told lies about:

- the provisions of the Geneva Agreements
- the initial American involvements and their nature
- the genesis and nature of the various Saigon regimes
- the nature of the "elections" in Vietnam
- the casualty figures
- the overall military situation
- the role of the Catholic Church in the war
- the Gulf of Tonkin incident
- the meaning of the Tonkin Resolution of 1964

And if we have been told lies in these areas, we would like to know why and in what other areas we have been intentionally misled by the government. We would therefore like an immediate end to the killing and in its place we will substitute a public discussion of the word "honorable" in all its various contexts.

The hour is late. If the American people are to

reassert control over their government, it must be done on the issue of Vietnam or it may be done on no other of any significance for a long time to come. We must let the government know now that we have been reading and watching and listening and that what we detect is not exactly what the writers of the Constitution had in mind.

Bernard A. McCue
Graduate-Physics

Mass of Twisted Rhetoric

TO THE EDITOR: Your editorial concerning "Operation Intercept" was the most hopeless mass of twisted rhetoric I have ever read in your column.

To begin with, I am one of the "middle class forgotten Americans" that the President often refers to, and I consider it an insult to have my intelligence referred to as a "fogged mind". I must admit after reading your editorial, that I have begun to wonder about yours. Neither do I appreciate being called a "hateful American". Let's cut the generalizations, especially when they are so far out of line.

I won't even comment on your irresponsible claim that the President thinks he will get "great publicity from his trick." It seems to me that the only one who is trying to get publicity from the situation is you, editor.

Also, just because you believe that "Operation Intercept" won't work doesn't mean that the President "knows his plan won't work." When did he state this or even imply it? This is a very responsible statement on your part. If it is your opinion that it won't work, state it as such, not as though it were fact that the President "knows his plan won't work."

It doesn't matter really, because you then admit that it will work. "He may drive the price of grass so high as to make it unobtainable for many smokers." When did the President or anyone else state that there was any other purpose to "Operation Intercept" except to do this? True, "he won't solve the drug problem." When did the President state that "Operation Intercept" would? It's meant to cut down on the illegal marijuana in the country, and it is.

Finally, you claim that we are the most important generation! How self-centered and popularity minded can you be? With the war,

poverty, and racial problems causing suffering for people of all generations in this country, how can you place so much emphasis on our generation and something so trivial in comparison as "Operation Intercept"? Perhaps you should get your mind off of yourself and your generation (I, for one, refuse to be included in such a self-concerned group, if it's like you imply that it is).

I am looking forward to some responsible opinion in your column; I know you are capable of it. But it would be better to leave the column blank for a day, if you have nothing better to comment on, or if you cannot comment in a more responsible manner.

John P. Pechunka
10th-Secondary Education-Uniontown

Possible Bookstore Location

TO THE EDITOR: Student groups seriously interested in an on-campus bookstore should investigate the possibility of locating the store in the proposed HUB addition.

It might be feasible to modify the floor plans or to provide an extra floor to accommodate the bookstore.

Those interested in this opportunity should move quickly to make the planning committee, the physical plant department, and the architect aware of their wishes.

Fred D. Gay
Instructor-Engineering Graphics

Moratorium Inconceivable

TO THE EDITOR: There are students within this University who do not support the Vietnam War, and yet can also not support the Oct. 15th moratorium. Their position has been misconstrued and therefore I would like to clarify it.

These students believe that social and political movements, such as the Anti-Vietnam Movement, are begun by educated intellectuals and not by loud activists. They believe that among the thinking and well-educated, resistance will eventually prevail. In order to remain consistent with this philosophy, it would be inconceivable to support a moratorium on education as a form of protest against the war.

Thomas Nagle
1st-DOC-Philadelphia

THE SISTERS OF A E Phi WARMLY EXTEND

THEIR CONGRATULATIONS TO THEIR NEW PLEDGES

- | | |
|----------------|--------------------|
| CINDI BELL | MARCIA NUSSBAUM |
| MARIAN BLACK | ROCHELLE PERER |
| SUSAN BLUM | CINDY PRESSMAN |
| VICKI CHERKAS | DEBBIE ROTH |
| JUDITH EASLEY | ROCHELLE SELTZER |
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| CAROL HELICHER | CATHY WALDECK |
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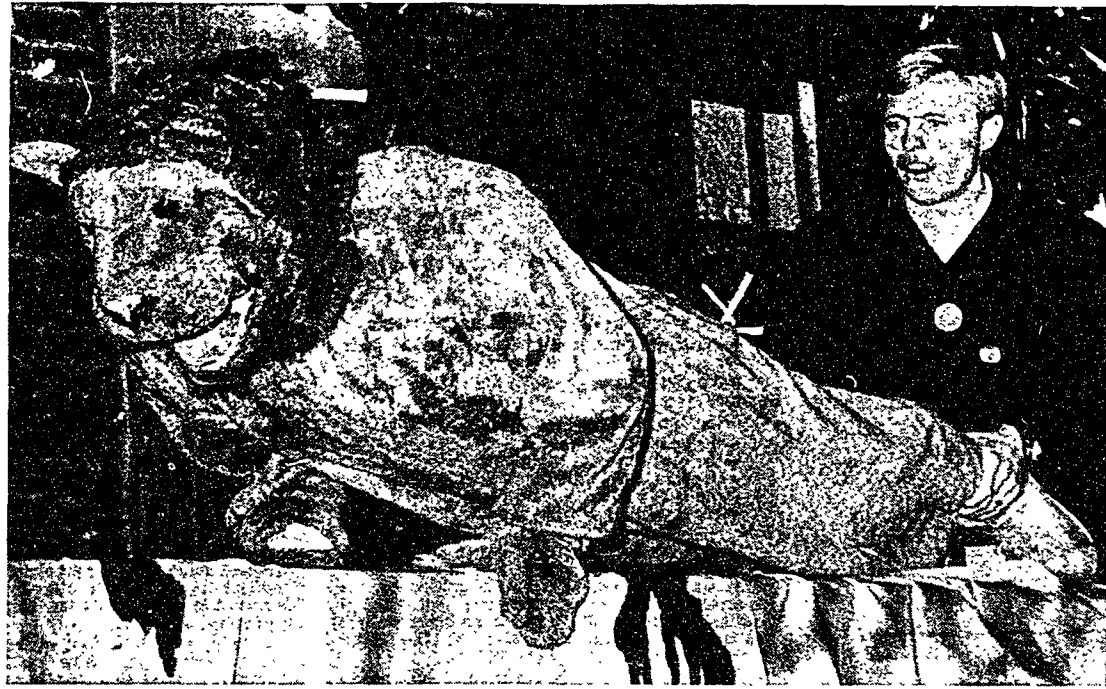
For Schlitz Malt Liquor in State College Area
Call Nittany Beverage

Almaria Eberhardt Wins Crown

Homecoming for Students and Alums Opens with Motorcade, Pep Rally



Almaria Reigns at Homecoming



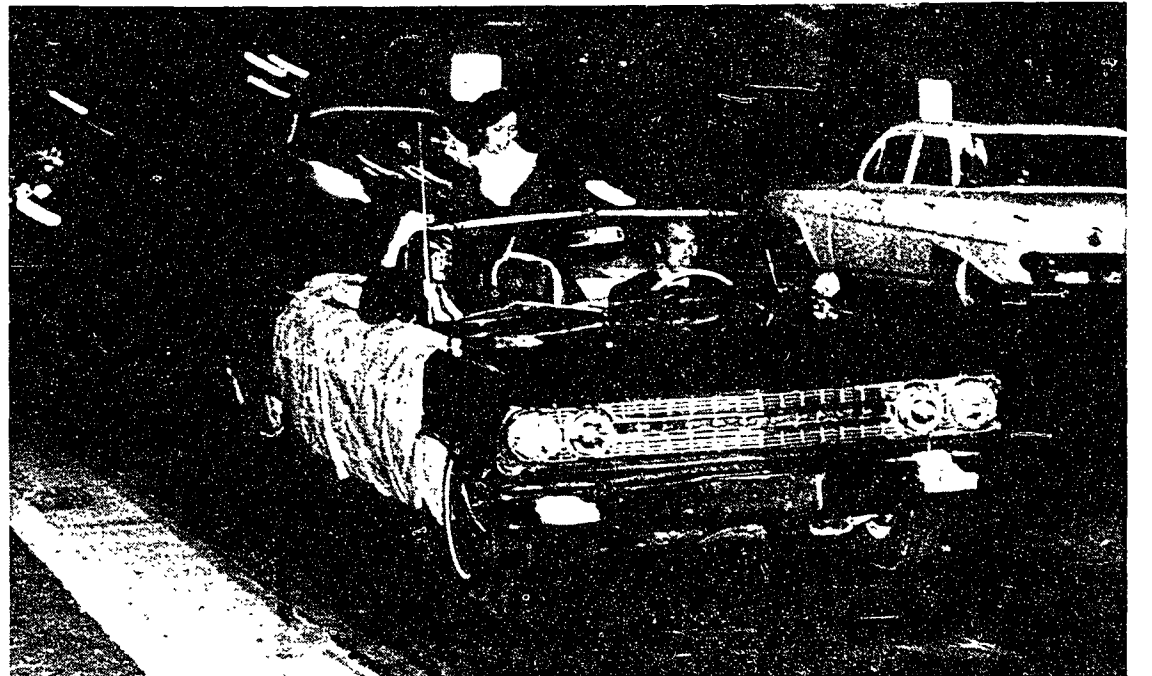
Lion Does His Pushups for a 35 Point Victory Margin



Paterno Calls the Plays at Rally



Finishing Touches are Put on Entry for Last Night's Motorcade



Motorcade Carries the New Queen Around the Town

The Sisters and Pledges of
PI BETA PHI
welcome their alums
at a Homecoming Brunch
in the Suite

OCT. 11, 1969

11:00 A.M.

The Sisters of
THETA PHI ALPHA
welcome their alumnae with
their annual Homecoming Tea

The Men of
Theta Delta Chi
Warmly Welcome All Our
ALUMNI
And We Salute
PSU's Greatest Team Ever

**ONLY AT
PSU: WILL
THE OBELISK
STAND FOREVER
KA-ET**

THE SISTERS AND PLEDGES
of **PHI MU**
WELCOME THEIR ALUMS
TO A HOMECOMING BRUNCH
SATURDAY
(10:30 - 12:30)

The Brothers and
Pledges of
KAPPA SIGMA
Welcome Our Alums

Celebrating
77 Years
of
Brotherhood
at
Penn State

The Sisters of
Delta Zeta
cordially invite their alums
to
Homecoming Brunch
Saturday, October 11 — 10 a.m. to 12 noon

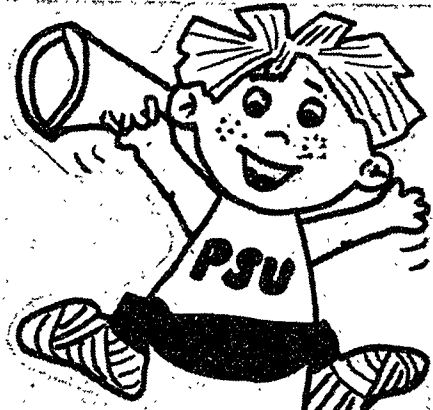
Alpha Phi and
Alpha Tau Omega
welcome their
alums to
Homecoming, 1969

FOR BEST RESULTS USE
CLASSIFIED ADS

"Only at Penn State"

Welcome Alums to Homecoming 1970

A
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Φ



Presenting
"UndeFEETed"
Homecoming '69

**PHI
DELTA
THETA**

WISHES TO WELCOME
BACK ITS ALUMS
TO...

"THE SECOND
YEAR OF THE
LION"

**Freak
out
with
AAT-ΘX
HOMECOMING '69**

**MU EPSILON
of
PHI MU DELTA**

Welcomes its alums
with a gay nineties weekend
highlighted by Saturday nite's

**"YOUR FATHER'S MOUSTACHE"
PARTY**

featuring singalong group---
THE MINOR MASS

HAVE A MUG AT OL' PHI MUD

*The Chi Omegas
invite all of their alums
to a brunch
Sunday, October 12
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
in the Chi O Suite*

SKULLS SKULLS SKULLS SKULLS SKULLS

PHI KAPPA SIGMA


WELCOMES
**BROTHER DICK
SCHWEIKER**
AND ALL OUR ALUMS
TO HOMECOMING '69

SKULLS SKULLS SKULLS SKULLS SKULLS

*Phi Sigma Sigma
invites their alums to
a Homecoming Brunch
Sunday, October 12, 1969
11:00 - 2:00*

Sigma Tau Gamma

welcomes back its alumni
to Penn State for a



*"Numero Uno"
postgame party, dinner and jammy*

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Welcomes
their Alums to a
Homecoming Tea

101 S. Hibbs 4 - 5:30 p.m.

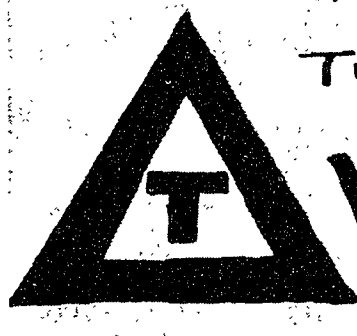
ALPHA PHI

Welcomes
its Alums
with
a pre-game Tea
in the suite

**GAMMA PHI BETA
&
DELTA CHI**

Present
ADVISE and CONSENT
Homecoming '69

The Brothers and Pledges
of
Triangle Fraternity



**WELCOME
ALUMNI**

The Sisters and Pledges of
GAMMA PHI BETA

cordially invite their alumnae
to a Tea in the suite
following the Homecoming game
4 - 5:30

Be-In

Jethia Little
Lewis Fink
Andrew Lyons
Arthur Fine
Bob Simon
Sandy Deviney
Sandy Ferguson
Louise Cupelli
Jeff Keiser
Chigle Silcox
Dettie Guessly
Gail S. Nerenberg
Susan Irons
Fred Edelstein
Marty Sobol
Harvey B. Reeder
Brian Beriman
Don Paule
Doreen Rosenberg
Naomi Gabai
Jan Fierst
Baumus
Robert M. Girard
Cynthia Ruth Gutshall
Greg Bender
J. P. S.
Ted Stafford
Charlotte Kriegler
Lou Lark
Mark Koenigsberg

Bruce Eisenstat
Sid Swartz
Jo Marley
Bob Hankins
Dave Richin
Wally Garrison
Diane Evans
Billy Fiegleman
Mark Gluckman
Jeffrey Eisenstat
Mark Schwartzwald
Maisie Bensfield
Phyllis Glick
"Lil" Rich
Nelson L. Cox, Jr.
Barbara Cowan
Barry Roberts
Joanne Erwich
Howard Goldberg
Andee Glantz
Sandy Wingrod
Steve Maimon
Hillary Stevens
Sigma Delta Tau
Kappa Sigma
Iota Alpha Pi
Barry Genkin
Rich Harburge
Henry Blank
Glen Edwards

Pierre Mattela
Rc
Snake
Knut Rockney
Cuzine "A"
Mark Kobi
Ricky Seinfeld
Tom Horner
Bob Kofman
Bob Simon
Shelly Kapnek
Larry W. Metzger
Jerry G. Vigdor
Gino
S.J.E.
Wild Bill Clune
Bill Dryzkowski
Linda Hymman
Michael Daszkiewicz
FORD for ever
Theodore Thompson
Joanne Rosenberg
Chuck Kogon
Foach and Crotch-Head
David E. Shapter, Jr.
Saul Solomon
William Sperati
Wee Willy
Michael Norm
Michael Gehling

Ann Imhof
I Phelta Thi
Sam Bull
Bill W. and Pat K.
Zip and Tuck
Tenth Floor Pinchot
Jim Schwartz
Christine T.
Sheryl Saxe
Tony Evangelista
Gary Cotler
Stu Levin
Mitch Kaye
Ruthie Amole
Patti Gegick
Linda Hodder
Delta Gamma and Beta
Sigma Rho
Pam Reeves
Ronald Lloyd
G. Zell
Harry Hill
Janice Ruben
John Accardo
Cynthia Hugh
C. Smith
Vic Gordurk
Joe Graber
Lez Ross
Sigma Delta Tau

Steve Karp
R.D.—Fayette Jocks
Phi Sigma Delta
Zeta Beta Tau
Fred Young
Butch Small
T. P.
Margie Jarcho
Paul E. Braun Jr.
Rich Euerle
Mike Hamel
Jack Savitz
Jan Klein
Steve Friedman
Charlotte Cohen
Cheryl Kostelnik
Barry D. Newman
Tom Gittery
Barb Cooperman
Karen Jennsen
Hank Marcus
Chip Wise
Richard Schwartz
Buddy Gmvs
Steven Rifkin
Adele Bon
Bill Kelly
Shelly Seltzer
Diane Halpern

Sara Schneiderman
Jon Fox Lives
Marty Hanhauser
Shelly Blitz
Hirsch
Carole Newland
Joan Ginsburg
Greg Peterson
Barbie Ruffman
Janet Sheru
Stephen Kranies
Howard E. Roberts
Debbie Kreckstein
Phi Sigma Sigma
Denise Morrison
Anne Silverman
Anne Cavo
Wynne Grossman
D-Roy
Robert Antin
Diane Katz
Barbara Mizik
Rosalie loves Dave
Mac Johnston
Judi Rubinow
Bess Fall
Steve Reiss
Donna
Rsnl

Houston Antwyn
Linda Miller
Jim Astuto
Shelly Saprin
Karen
Mark Meredith
Bob Konchak
Josie Schwartz
Stan Brooks
Bobby Udell
Rick Geidel
Heidi Silverberg
Sherry Krim
Ilene Steinberg
Mimi Hecht
Charles Pittman
Dan Donovan
Stan Ayers
Garv Delozier
Bart Pio
Pam Peruri
Paul Stalbaum
Doug Herzlich
Jack Jay Bulkin
Joyce Morgenstern
Mu
Barry Levinthal
Pax Vobiscum

Glenn Sets \$2 Million Goal for Recruitment

By STEVE SOLOMON
Collegian Staff Writer

The chairs in the office of Hodges Glenn are comfortable. This is good, because when black students come in and sit down and tell their brother that they don't have the money to buy books, and ask how, without books, they are supposed to study, and how, without studying they are supposed to stay in school, at least they are comfortable.

Glenn is a black man, tall, athletically built, with a thin mustache and fashionably long sideburns. Last year he toured portions of the American educational battleground—high schools in Philadelphia where police walk the halls, and shabby, dead buildings in Pittsburgh and crowded classrooms in dozens of small towns—looking for the kids with talent and no money and promising them, like Christopher Columbus, a new world just over the horizon.

And now some of them were in his office. Glenn must have grimaced. "I sent some of them to the student aid office, and some to the bursar and to the deans of the colleges," Glenn said. "Most are being given some help."

Evolving National Concept

Glenn, as admissions counselor for disadvantaged students, represents an evolving concept in the nation's universities. In sometimes remarkable correlation to the severity of student disruptions on their own campuses, universities are doing everything from actively seeking large numbers of the talented but poor to unlocking the campus gates in a policy of open admissions.

"At one time," Glenn said, "universities only sought the super-black, especially in athletics. Now, for the first time, they're coming out of the athletic arena and going into the academic arena. They're showing interest in kids who aren't super."

Yet Glenn is like the college football coach, who after meditating over the statistics of every male physique awards his scholarships and then tells his men at the first practice session that he only has enough helmets for half of them. "We have to live up to our commitment once we tell students we can support them," Glenn said. "I think it's an indictment on the program we now have that we can't support them."

Glenn said at least \$2 million is needed. "Many of the kids need total support. Once we get that kind of funding from the Legislature, then we'll know that we have a statewide concern for the problem."

University President Eric A. Walker asked the state Legislature earlier this year for \$1 million. Along with the rest of the University's budget—and that of the Commonwealth—it is

suspended in financial limbo, awaiting legislative action.

This ambivalence over recruitment undercuts Glenn's position. "One of the major problems is convincing certain elements of the black community that Penn State wants to help poor kids with an education," he said. "Yet, I met recruiters from out of state who were offering better financial packages than we were. And there are a lot of schools recruiting now. It's going to become increasingly competitive. I don't know if we'll be able to get the calibre of students that we did for this year."

Possibly 200 Recruited

Glenn said that "possibly over 200" disadvantaged students were recruited last year, his first on the job. But not all of these accepted showed up, and some are coming in late, which, he said, makes a precise count impossible. "I don't know how many we are going to accept for next year, either," he said. "It depends on how much financial support we get and how many students we can convince to come here once we get that support."

"I think the University should enroll at least the number of blacks that is proportional to their ratio in the state, which is about 12 per cent. I think we could reach that figure by next year if we had the money. If we had the money to support 12 per cent, we could get 12 per cent."

Contrary to what many people believe, reaching this figure, according to Glenn, would not involve a lowering of admission standards. "The kids don't want the standards lowered," Glenn said. "It would be a slap in the face an insult to the black man. He doesn't want any more than he deserves."

In recruiting disadvantaged students, Glenn works through high school guidance counselors, who help identify those who have the ability and interest to enter college. Conferences are scheduled with prospective students, and acceptance notices and financial offers are mailed later. One of the major problems with last year's program was a tardiness in sending out the forms, which were often received by students after a commitment had been made to another university.

Glenn doesn't see any overwhelming problems facing a black student who has emigrated from a culture of poverty. "I don't think there's too much of a problem adjusting to the white environment," Glenn said. "Most of them come out of a rough environment that prepares them to adjust. I think a black student coming to Penn State would adjust more quickly than a white student leaving here for an urban area."

If the black student came from a depressed school district where textbooks were a luxury, he might indeed feel right at home.



HODGES GLENN
Director of Special Admissions

La Vie Staff To Expand Features, Color Photos

A new staff and additional new features will help to give this year's La Vie a new look. "This year's La Vie will be the best we've ever had," according to Sue Bradley, an editor-in-chief for the University annual.

The 21 members of the staff include Sue Bradley, Mary Lee Keane, and Ginny Zook, editors-in-chief; Roger Penn, photography editor; Meredith Davis and Joyce Nichols, art editors; Elva Cook, Sandra Finch, Judy Haldy and Larry Winters, senior editors.

Debbi Fortin, academics editor; Lois Shenk and Suzanne Smith, University editors; Dan Brooks and Jeff Gutfreund, sports editors; Tom Seip and Margo Streeter, organizations editors; Carole Bredenberg and Debbie Knott, literary editors; and Lynn McDonald and Andy Mensch, Greek editors.

Some of the new attractions which will appear in this year's La Vie are an enlarged campus section featuring campus and world events and more color pictures with added special effects. Also, the yearbook will involve more informal shots and fewer "conventional group pictures," Miss Bradley said.

Miss Bradley indicated that anyone who has "excellent" photographs which he would like to have included in the La Vie should contact the editors for further information.

Also, all seniors are reminded to have their yearbook portraits taken at the Penn State Photo Shop.

Do Not Fold, Spindle: Admissions at PSU

By MARGE COHEN
Collegian Feature Editor

The computer age...the push-button society...the multi-university—a new outlook for Darwin's theory of evolution. Only instead of seeing apes, in 1969 the viewer watches the electronic impulses of what is commonly called an education in the academic community.

From the time of admission-to graduation, the student is warned against being "folded, spindled or mutilated." And, at the University, when Shields was constructed two years ago, the irony of its architecture was accentuated by its decor: the computer, fed by that two-by-five card.

The second floor of the building is the epitome of that development: the admissions division of the University. Though the rooms are occupied with very living, button-less people, at their fingertips they have the power to determine a prospective student's fate: acceptance or rejection, revealed by pushing a button on the proper machine that will disclose the necessary information.

But not all is so cold and sterile. As T. Sherman Stanford, director of academic services and admissions at the University, explained, "The computer does not make errors; it only does what you tell it to do. Humans could do the work and the averaging of students' grades, but the computer cuts the time and increases the accuracy."

Furthermore, he added, the staff would require three times as many people to handle and process the applications.

The admittance procedure, at face value, appears to be quite simple: the application is received; a folder for the applicant is made; his Scholastic Aptitude Test results are recorded; high school grades are computed and college achievement is predicted; the applicant is then considered for admission.

But that is at face value, as Stanford pointed out. Looking deeper into the process, he produced basic elements that are added in conceiving a Penn State student.

The two primary criteria for admission are a student's high school grade average and his SAT scores, Stanford explained. The high school average is given priority over the SAT in admission consideration.

"The high school record is the best single predictor of success in college," he explained. The averages are computed to a 4.0 scale and then translated into predictions for college achievement, he continued. On the basis of resultant predictions, students are grouped accordingly in 10 divisions, based solely on academic achievement, Stanford stressed.

He said high school records are the only references used by his office, unless additional information about a particular applicant is deemed necessary. High schools are not rated, he said, contradicting reports that students

were admitted according to their respective high schools' academic standing with the University.

High Schools Not Rated

"In the '30s, when high schools were very stable, the faculties were stable—in the sense that there was little movement or transition—it was possible to rate a school," he explained. After World War II, however, with an increased mobility in the society, there was "an intensive program of consolidation of high schools," he added.

Since 1946, he said there has been no effort made to continue any high school rating. He added that he "would love to be able to rate high schools if we could, but there is no way."

But getting back to the grouping, he said SAT scores are then included in the computation of averages. Though the SAT scores alone are not good predictors of a student's ability, Stanford said the test does have merit.

"SAT's should not be discarded," he stated. "They measure individuals who apply in relation to their own situation."

The foreign student and the student from Appalachia and ghetto areas obviously has not had the opportunity to develop the vocabulary the "middle-class" white or black has had," Stanford noted. And, for this, he blamed the "misuse" of the SAT, that is, giving it priority over high school records.

Though there are schools that cut students with SAT scores at the 500 level, the University is not one of them, Stanford said. For the high school record may affect the group to which a student is assigned.

The range of the 10 groups is determined by division of the 4.0 scale—from 4.0 to 1.39, the admissions director explained. Group I, for example, includes students with averages anywhere from a 4.0 to a 3.5, which is one-half of one per cent of all applicants; Group II students range from 3.0 to 3.49 and so on.

When the applications are processed, students are admitted according to group rating and spaces available, Stanford continued.

'Best Credentials' Get In

"We offer admission to those with the best credentials and move on down until our openings are filled," he said. Admission, he noted, can be determined by a student's motivation—if he is successful in high school, he will, in all probability, be successful in college. High school activities are not given such heavy consideration in the process.

With an undergraduate enrollment limited by the Board of Trustees at 23,000, Stanford said new ways for admission policy are continually being investigated. While maintaining that the 25,000 was a "decision made, at least for the time being," he did say an "open door policy" of admission would be out of the question for Penn State.

Under present admission policy, less than two per cent of last year's freshmen class is no longer at the University, which Stanford said is indicative of an effective program. But the study still continues.

it's IN to eat out

The All-American
RATHSKELLER
and
GARDENS

Epicurian Specialties • Beer at its Best
Tradition Since 1933

I charge thee
invite them all
let in the tide
My cook and I
will provide

yours at

The Tavern —

a good meal
fine tradition
and the proper atmosphere
to meet with friends

recommended by Mobil Travel Guide,
American Express Guide, Fodor Shell Travel Guide



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Closed Sundays

New COLLEGE DINER

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State College

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A taste treat for — gourmet.

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WINKYS

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HOMECOMING SPECIAL

BIG WINK - FRENCH FRIES - COKE

79¢

MEXI-HOT



Eat at Pop's
Pop and Root Beer Palace
Pop's Mexi-Hot

on College Avenue, next to Keeler's



JACK'S
MY-O-MY
BAR

Downstairs

Nightly
Entertainment

Take-out Beer

Directly Across
from Old Main

11 a.m. - 2 a.m.

Casa di Altomonte

Italian : American
Cuisine

Domestic & Imported

Wines
Cocktails

across from the

Imperial 400 Motel

119 S. Atherton St.

Parking in the Rear

Film Critique

Two Adolescent Movies

By PAUL SEYDOR
Collegian Film Critic

I have just seen two of the year's hottest new movies and I am happy to report that although they share a common bond, they are worlds apart. "Last Summer" is a stupid movie about adolescents and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" is a stupid movie for adolescents. Ironically both are recommended for mature audiences, although it is difficult to comprehend how anyone over 18 could take them seriously.

Directed by Frank Perry and scripted by his wife, Eleanor, "Last Summer" is the story of four high school kids and the summer they learned, first hand as it were, about sex.

Neo-Freudian Drama. "Last Summer" is neo-Freudian drama. All four kids have problems, and the problems are all neatly explained in terms of traumatic childhood experiences. We are treated to scene after scene of self-analytical monologues in which psychological signposts are erected like stop lights on Times Square. As these confessions occur one right after the other you begin to feel you'll need a checklist, or maybe, your notes from Introductory Psychology (which is why it all sounds so familiar). These analytical oozings got so dense that I kept expecting to hear someone near me remark, "Ah, yes, a fear of sex resulting from a lecherous assault at an early age"; or, "He discovered his mothing making love to her boyfriend—that explains it," etc.

Consider the main symbolic motif: Sandy and her two boy friends nurse to health a wounded seagull; because she keeps it as a pet and it wants to be free, it bites her one day; feeling betrayed Sandy kills it. Got the factors? Here's the equation: enter homely, lonely (i.e., "wounded") Rhoda, at the moment when the seagull first tries to fly away. Suspecting Rhoda's loneliness the threesome befriend her; when, later, Rhoda won't go along with their malicious games, Sandy, feeling betrayed again, encourages the boys to rape (i.e., "kill") Rhoda, which they do. Q.E.D. Now isn't that just neat as all get out? (Incidentally, why do writers like that seagull trick so much anyway? Stirling Silliphant tried it in "The Slender Thread" and the title perfectly describes the result. And Chekov almost ruined a perfectly good play with it. Isn't it about time we stop killing seagulls in the interests of psychoanalysis?)

Appealing to Writers

I've got a theory about why this Freudian-inspired drama—so popular in the late fifties ("Rebel Without a Cause," "East of Eden") and early sixties ("Splendor in the Grass," "Summer in Smoke," "All Fall Down") and now returning in the form of "Midnight Cowboy" (the flashbacks) and "Last Summer"—appeals to writers so much. Isn't it, in most cases, simply an easy way of avoiding the difficult tasks of creating characters and working out motivations that are unique and relevant to those characters? It's so easy with Papa Freud: just consult the casebook that interests you most, drop your characters into the

pattern, and manufacture some dialogue. It's all perfectly explained, it all "works" (which probably delights those English professors who admonish their students for being interested in something other than structure or form). The trouble is, it's too perfect, too pat, too easily explained. It has nothing to do with art: there is no naturalness about it, no reverberation, no resonance, no complexity. And it doesn't satisfy, because there are no organic connections between the supposed traumas and their results. Dan's discovering his mother's indiscretions doesn't "explain" his raping Rhoda anymore than it explains anything else.

Perry's direction is dreadful, the photography ugly, the editing crude the acting mostly undistinguished (except the young lady who plays Rhoda) and the music score irrelevant.

Cassidy and Sundance Kid. There's not much that's Freudian in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," but then there's not much of anything in the movie. It, too, echoes "Jules and Jim," plus "The Wild Bunch" and "Bonnie and Clyde." The movie really isn't bad—there are some amusing scenes, and Paul Newman is great fun to watch because he's so likeable—but you keep wondering why the movie was ever made. Evidently it was meant to be some sort of nihilistic, semi-serious spoof (of what I can't imagine). But spoofing requires more precision than serious drama, and director George Roy Hill just ain't got precision. Where lightness and agility are necessary, he's clumsy, heavy and lumbering, although there are a couple of good, tense action scenes (like the closing gun battle).

The movie is magnificently well-shot by Conrad Hall, but like his previous "Hell in the Pacific," in that smart-assed look-at-me style of his, which can be enjoyable in the hands of a cinematographic virtuoso. Hall's skillful, but he isn't a pyro-technician yet, and he really ought to be less sloppy about focuses. For the music score, Burt Bacharach deserves the fate reserved for Butch and the Kid.

Interludes

Both "Cassidy and Sundance" and "Last Summer" contain lyric love interludes shot in that hazy, blurry, ah-sweet-joy-of-life style that so many movie directors take for poetry, focusing on dewy leaves, misty forests, sunlight dancing off the sea water, etc. There have been so many of these sequences in recent movies that I've been getting them all mixed up in my mind. Was that shot of dewy leaves from the love interlude in "Charly" or from "Elvira Madigan"? Did I see that melancholy sunset on the beach in "Joanna" or "A Man and a Woman"? Were those twinkling sunspots reflected off the camera lens from "Last Summer" or "The Graduate"? Were those frolicking lovers from "Romeo and Juliet" or "Three in the Attic"? Since it looks as if this arty lyricism is here to stay, I have a suggestion for some enterprising young Hollywood executive. Why doesn't someone just buy up all this "poetic" footage from each of these movies and keep it on stock. Then directors could order dewy leaves and misty forests and luscious sunsets in inches and feet, like baloney.

Panhel Director Talks Greek; Says Sororities in the Future To Stay 'Naturally Segregated'

Because of today's emphasis on black culture, sororities in the future will remain "naturally segregated" according to Mrs. Eileen Bannard, adviser to the Panhellenic Council and Lynn Moeller, president of Panhel.

"It's a thing of the past when black girls would rush white sororities. Although the number was very small, black girls did rush with the whites just five years ago," Mrs. Bannard explained.

Both Mrs. Bannard and Miss Moeller agreed that sororities are here to stay, for a while at least. More coeds pledged this term despite 20 per cent fewer rushees. Mrs. Bannard explained that there was a drop in rush because many girls hadn't pre-registered Spring Term or they returned too late to start fall rush.

"Sororities offer a girl a point of reference in a changing university," Miss Moeller said. "From this group she can receive moral support." Mrs. Bannard added that in a large university "any breakdown into a smaller group is bound to be good."

Status seeking has been a criticism of the Greek system, but Miss Moeller said that "status seeking is a game everybody plays, and it will be here forever." According to one sorority president, choosing a sorority for its name is not the only con-

cern of most of its members," she said. "Many girls want to help others."

Sororities are still the conservative element of the campus, Mrs. Bannard said. "We are conservative, but what's wrong with that? Just because Greeks don't yell for immediate change doesn't mean they aren't working. Greeks can be found in most of the campus activities."

Commenting on the National Vietnam War Moratorium, Miss Moeller said, "I agree with Dean Paulson's statement (Stanley F. Paulson dean of the College of the Liberal Arts) that each person should follow his own conscience for the fifteenth (Oct. 15—the day of the Moratorium)."

"Today's rushee" Miss Moeller said, "is more mature and also more serious in choosing the group of girls with whom she will be living for the next two or three years."

Rush has had to change for these girls, Miss Moeller said. Menial tasks such as more pre-rush parties. They offer a more natural atmosphere and rushees get to know the girls as individuals rather than merely as a group. In the future sororities will need to hold only two or three formal rush parties to choose their pledge, she claimed.

Pledge programs also are changing. Miss Moeller said, Menial tasks such as emptying ash trays, lighting sisters' cigarettes or spending hours in the suite are no longer mandatory.

Women Students at Lincoln University Stage All-Night Visitation Demonstration; Protest Ends in Liberalized Regulations

OXFORD, Pa. (AP) — Women students at Lincoln University in southeast Pennsylvania, saying they wanted to be treated like adults, staged an all-night visitation Thursday, with an undetermined number of male students staying overnight in the girls' dorms.

The demonstration was well-organized and orderly, a campus spokesman said.

The girls claim 500 men participated in the night-long visitation but the campus spokesman said there weren't that many men on campus. The predominantly Negro

school has 1,124 students, of which only about 800 live on campus. Approximately half the 800 are men.

A student spokesman said they had presented a list of grievances to the administration Thursday night with a yesterday noon deadline. She said the administration indicated they might not meet the deadline so the students staged the visitation.

The administration yesterday granted the students open visitation when the majority of the students in a dorm voted to have one.

The students' demonstration also included a boycott of classes yesterday morning and an orderly demonstration in the administration building.

"We told them we thought we were being treated like children and we wanted to be treated like young adults," the student spokesman said.

"You can't dictate kids' morality anymore," the campus spokesman said. The students have had open houses before with certain rules pertaining to conduct which included four feet on the floor and open doors. The women students wanted these rules abolished.

Court Rejects Faculty Suit; Trustees of California State To Continue Prexy Search

HARRISBURG (AP) — Commonwealth Court refused yesterday to stop the California State College Board of Trustees from conducting further proceedings designed to select a new president for the school.

Judge William W. Lipsito made the ruling after hearing two and one-half hours of argument.

California's Faculty Association had asked for a preliminary injunction to stop further board action until the court ruled on another part of the Association's suit.

The second part of the suit—which still is pending—asked the court to order the State Department of Education to forward to Gov. Shafer a 5-4 trustees' vote for George Roadman as president. Roadman, who has been acting president since last November, received the favorable vote last July.

The Department of Education however, refused to accept the vote on grounds that it was too close to assure Roadman good working relationship with the board. Since then, the trustees have reversed themselves and voted twice for Dr. James Kehl, a professor at the University of Pittsburgh. Both of those votes were rejected by the Department of Education.

In asking for the injunction, Oliver Hermell, attorney for the Faculty Association, tried to show there was imminent danger of violence by student, who have been demonstrating in favor of Roadman.

A witness for the plaintiff, Dr. Merrill G. Campbell, California's dean of administrative affairs, said there was an "explosive situation" on campus.

Asked by Deputy Atty. Gen. Warren G. Morgan, who represented the commonwealth, whether the school administration would be unable to control the students if someone other than Roadman got the job, Campbell answered:

"I think we're reaching that point."

Campbell also said the school could lose its accreditation because of the manner in which the selection process took place. One of the criteria for retaining accreditation, he said, was whether the faculty and students were taken into account in selection of a president.

If accreditation is dropped, he added, it would be a damaging blow to California students most of whom are education majors and would not be able to obtain teaching positions.

Another witness, Schuyler C. Marshall, a professor of history and president of the Faculty Association commented: "How can I stand before these students and tell them about democratic procedures when they say, 'Yeah, but when the establishment doesn't want it, it's not that way.' It's very difficult to answer young people, who say the rules and regulations don't mean anything."

In asking the court to compel the education department to pass Roadman's name onto the governor, Hermell said, "The governor has never been given the opportunity to act on the results of the election of July 1."

"The department has never given any legal reason as to why results of that election were never handed to the governor."

Morgan replied, however, "I see no duty of the education department to relay a name to the governor."

The state now must answer this portion of the Faculty Association's suit.

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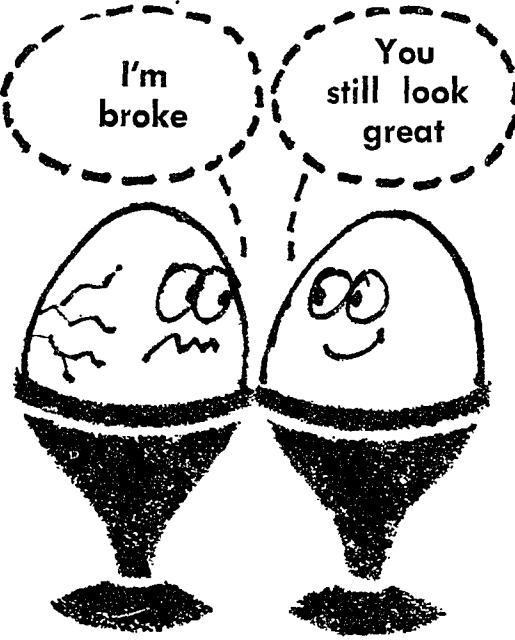
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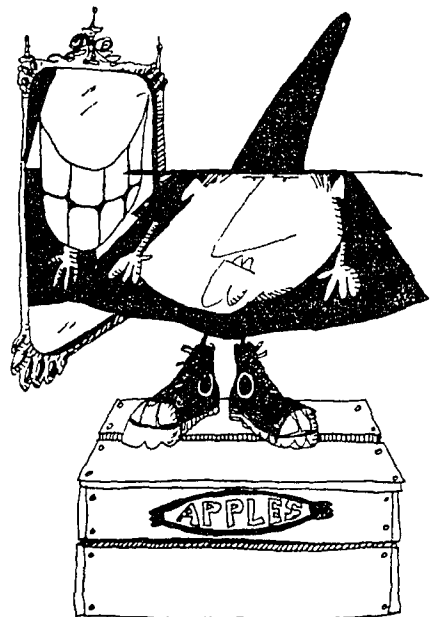
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Lions, Mountaineers Resume Old Feud

By DAN DONOVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

For the past two seasons, an intense rivalry has been building between the Penn State and West Virginia football teams. The Lions have managed to pull out close wins in the past two seasons, but the Mountaineers have come to hate the Lions more than "revenue" agents.

When the two teams meet here today at 1:30, that rivalry should explode into one of the best college games of the year. The game matches the two best teams in the East, and both clubs are undefeated and own national ranking.

Both Ranked
State, the number five team in the country, poses a formidable defense for the Mountaineers to crack. The Lions also boast an explosive offense that could run up a score at any time.

West Virginia, ranked 17th, wields the best offense in the country with a consistent ground attack and a spectacular aerial combo. The Mountaineers are no slackers on defense as their rush defense

also ranks high.

The opposing coaches are not underestimating each other's squad. Lion Coach Joe Paterno knows that West Virginia has the most offensive talent this side of Ohio State.

"They have a potentially great passing game," Paterno said, "and Bob Gresham and Jim Braxton give them the best two backs we'll have faced all year."

WVU's Jim Carlen is not overly confident despite what Paterno says about his team. "We'll have to play an outstanding running game, an outstanding kicking game, an outstanding defensive game and an outstanding passing game against Penn State if we hope to win," he said.

Both teams have been bothered by injuries lately but, with one exception, will be in the best of health today. State's tight end Pete Johnson suffered a dislocated finger in a freak accident during practice Wednesday and will miss today's game. He will be replaced by Jim McCord.

State's two starting halfbacks, Charlie Pittman and Gary Deuel, are both ready for action and their presence in the lineup should spark an offense that started slowly last week.

Top Two Eastern Teams Clash; Homecoming Battle Set Today

Star Mountaineer pass receiver Oscar Patrick has recovered from a knee injury which sidelined him last week and the speedster is set to give the Lion secondary headaches this week.

Fancy Passing Attack
Patrick is part of the one-two punch that gives West Virginia its great passing attack. Lion assistant coach Dan Radakovich calls him the "best split end in the country" and notes that Patrick has scored on three TD bombs against Penn State the last two years.

Tossing the ball today will be Mickey Sherwood, a junior who already owns myriads of West Virginia records. In his year and a half of varsity ball, Sherwood has already broken the school total offense record.

Gresham and Braxton are two pile driving runners who are both ranked in the nation's top 10 in rushing. Braxton, who also place kicks, is the nation's leading scorer.

The West Virginia defense is anchored around "Mr. Everything"—Carl

senior signal caller who has never walked off the football field a loser.

Burkhart will be joined in the backfield by Pittman, Deuel and fullback Don Abbey. Paterno, however, has been shuffling his entire backfield the past few games and several other backs will undoubtedly see action.

Sophs Lydell Mitchell and Franco Harris provide the Lions' spinning wheel backfield with lots of speed, but junior Fran Ganter, Joel Ramich and Charlie Wilson have all given good performances the past few games.

Second string quarterback Mike Cooper has also been used as the Lion's

have a backfield that's deeper than the Grand Canyon.

The Lions' defense has only given up one sustained scoring drive all season and the defenders have consistently come up with the big play to stop the thrusts of opposing teams. Forced fumbles and pass interceptions seem to afflict any team that faces the Lions.

It should be a hard hitting game, as both teams plan to run until they're stopped and then pass until they score. Both teams are explosive and the only result that can be guaranteed is that the Penn State-West Virginia game will still be a great rivalry next year.

Soph Thincad Future Star

Fredricks Looms on Horizon

By BOB DIXON
Collegian Sports Writer

There has been much said about "The Loneliness of the Long-Distance Runner" when it comes to describing the sport of cross country and the rather "unusual" athlete who takes part in it. But the phrase must have been made up either by some poet sitting under the falling leaves of autumn, or by some unfortunate runner who after vainly chasing his opponents all afternoon, found himself chasing the girls that evening with the same results.

The truth of the matter is, that while the cross country runner is not butting heads with the enemy, he is still far from lonely. Greg Fredericks, Penn State's sophomore sensation, has been in the thick of competition for the Lions thus far and he knows that a runner is anything but lonely.

Keep on Toss
"You have to keep on your toes when your running in a race," Fredericks said, with no pun intended. "Whereas you might be alone for awhile, you always have to be looking ahead and trying to catch up to some of your opponents. You can't let anyone get too far ahead of you, and you have to stay alert."

Even before entering college, Fredericks was breaking records when he won the Pennsylvania state high school two-mile championship two years ago. Then he came to State last year and became the leader of a freshman team which finished second in the IC4A's. It was at this time that the name Fredericks was becoming a well-known expression to any Penn Stater who even thought there was a cross country team here at the home of the almighty pigskin.

IC4A Champ
All Fredericks did to gain all this recognition was to win the IC4A freshman race by just six inches over Villanova's Don Walsh of Ireland in the pouring rain. Besides Walsh, there were several other Villanova runners in the top 10 as the Wildcats dominated the race. But Fredericks fought through the tough opposition and the two freshman stars fought it out, exchanging the lead several times until Fredericks finally won it at the wire.

From then on, Fredericks was billed as the Lion harrier of the future, and he has lived up to that billing thus far, winning the pre-season varsity-fresh race, and then finishing fourth, the top Lion, in the Villanova meet last week. But the wiry Fredericks — 5-10, 128 pounds — is more concerned with the team's efforts rather than his own fortunes.

Team Race
"In a race, besides running your own race, each man tries to keep the entire team running well by keeping the top five or six runners within 30-50 seconds of each other," Fredericks said. "Of course, you can't let the other team get way out ahead, but the team can score better with more runners together."

Concerning "running your own race," Fredericks has pretty well figured that out for himself. "You develop your own pace after you've been running for awhile," he said. "Most experienced runners will know their time at the end of a race without being told."

Fresh Eligible
This is the first year for freshman eligibility in cross country, which means Fredericks just missed running four years of varsity. But he doesn't really care, and fact, he's grateful.

"I'm really glad that I had my freshman year to get ready for varsity competition," the soph remarked. "We had a good fresh team last year and it was good experience. I would rather have the freshman year as a stepping stone from high school to college varsity."

Improved Season
Despite the Lions' poor showing at Villanova, Fredericks is confident that the team will better its sixth place finish in last year's IC4A's. "We're a young team, but the sophs and freshmen will improve with experience," Fredericks predicted. "We forced Villanova to run hard and the rest of the schedule will be easier. Besides, it's the IC4A and NCAA races at the end of the season which are important."

Perhaps the Lion harriers will bounce back from its opening defeat. After all, the team is made up of a number of talented and promising freshmen and sophomores. . . Greg Fredericks for example.

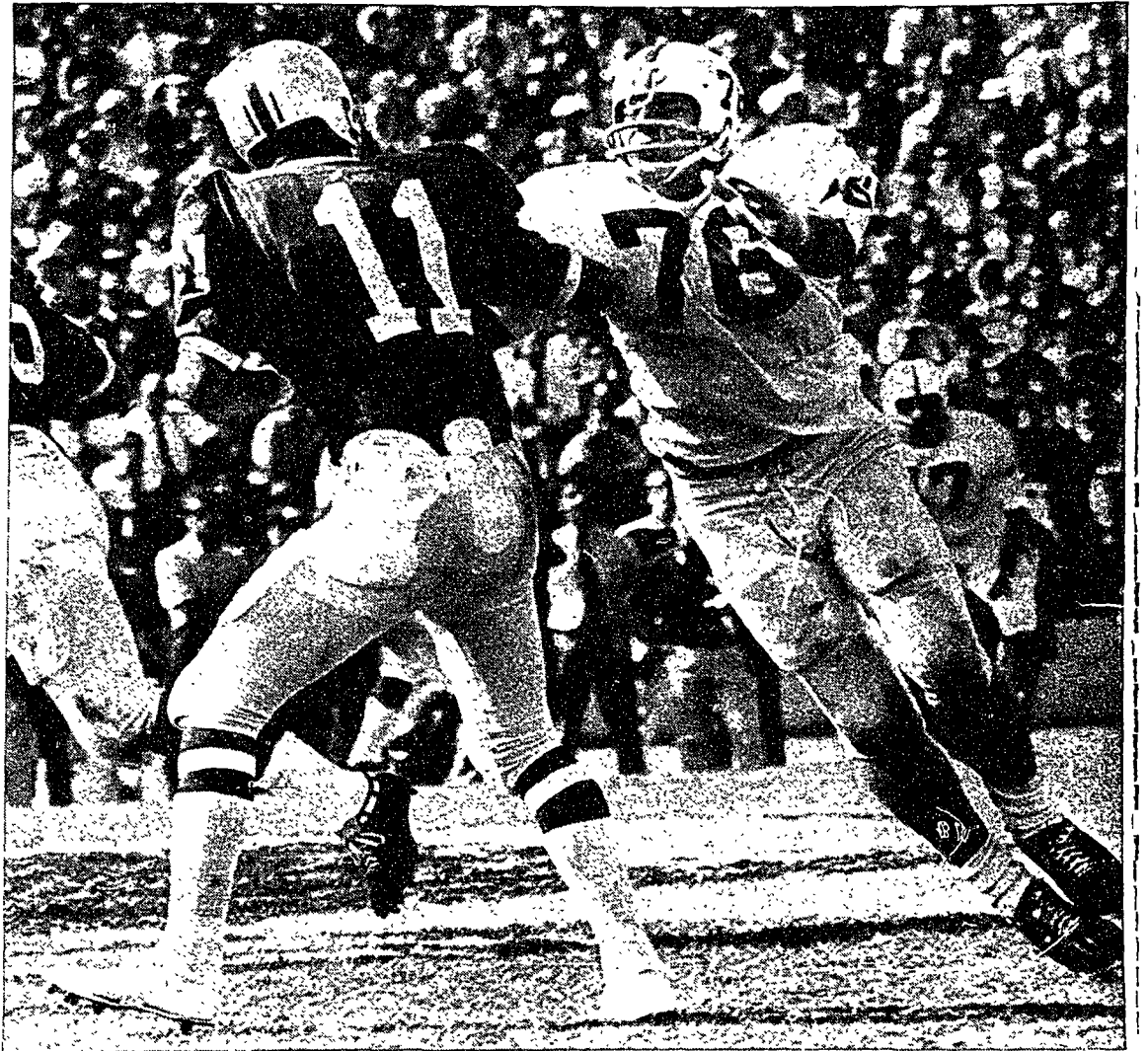


Photo Courtesy of Centre Daily Times

'Wear White Shoes, Will You?'

IT WASN'T JUST the white shoes, although that may have had something to do with the ferocious tackle State's defensive co-captain Steve Smear applied to Lynn Dickey. The Kansas State quarterback was picking the Nittany Lions apart until Smear and his fellow defenders went into action. WVU's Mickey Sherwood could be in for a long afternoon.

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SportScene

Thoughts of Games Past; An Alum Returns to State

By **DON MCKEE**
Collegian Sports Editor

He could have been any Penn State alumnus who had made the long trek to isolated Centre County for Homecoming. After all, this is the big game—a battle of unbeaten which promises to be exciting offense versus devastating defense.

It could have been any alumnus, but it wasn't.

When this Penn State grad sees the long line of blue-jerseyed figures charging through the honor lines onto the field today, he'll know what it means. He's been there. He's Lenny Moore.

That name was once practically synonymous with Nittany Lion football. Between 1953 and 1955 Moore thrilled State partisans with his great running. Even though it's been more than 13 seasons since he last carried the ball in a college game, the name Lenny Moore still appears in the official Penn State records seven times.



MCKEE

During a great professional career with the Baltimore Colts, where he played for two world championship teams, Moore got away from the college game. But he still keeps tabs on the Nittany Lions, and he has some opinions on today's college football.

"There's no question that college football today is more interesting than when I played," Moore said. "It causes more excitement with the wide open offenses."

"I would say that overall the athletes are better," he continued. "They have more knowledge of strategic items and new methods of training."

"Pro coaches just used to look for the best players from the big schools, especially the Big 10. Now, the coaches are sending their scouts to little schools too. There are good athletes on all levels."

Moore may have played in an era when coaches were reluctant to use innovations like the triple option, or even the long pass in any situation less than desperate, but it certainly didn't hamper him. His 25 career touchdowns is a Penn State mark, as are his totals of 1,082 yards in a season and 2,380 yards in a career.

At least one of those records could go by the boards this season if Charlie Pittman stays healthy. The senior has 22

touchdowns already and could move ahead of Moore in the next two games.

"As far as I'm concerned Pittman's the best in the country," Moore said. "There's nothing I can



MOORE

do to tell him. When I look at another backfield man I can see natural talent. He has it."

Now that football's just a memory and an occasional homecoming tilt, Moore is occupied with minds, not bodies. "I do a lot of work with kids now," he said. "Things are so much different than when

I was young. We didn't have that drug bag or anything. There's so many ways a kid can be channelled in the wrong direction. "And I tell football players to get that education," Moore continued. "The future isn't there if you don't have the education. You can't play forever."

Which is still more evidence that, although Lenny Moore's playing days are over, he's one of the greats.



All-American Hopeful

MIDDLE GUARD Carl Crennel has received nothing but praise and condemnation from every team the Mountaineers have played against in his three years at West Virginia. The 6-0, 220-pound senior is the center of the Mountaineers' defensive alignment.

Club Plans Economy Run For Today

The Third Annual Economy Run, under the auspices of the Central Pennsylvania Region of the Sports Car Club of America, will take place Sunday, Oct. 19, 1969. Registration will be held at the Shortway Sunoco Station across from the Lemont intersection on the Benner Pike beginning at 11 a.m. and continuing through 1 p.m. The entry fee has been set at \$2.50 per car and the first 60 entrants will receive dash plaques bearing the name of the event and the date. A special entry, under the sponsorship of Weiser Motors, will be Wendy Williams, WRSC Radio personality driving an Austin-America.

This event is open to any licensed driver operating a non-commercial, insured, a gasoline-powered passenger vehicle with a working odometer. Each car will be classed according to engine displacement and the following classes will be used: Class I—under 1400 cc (85.5 cubic inches and under); Class II—1400 to 3000 cc (85.5 to 183 cubic inches); Class III—3000 to 4250 cc (183 to 259 cubic inches); and Class IV—over 4250 cc (over 259 cubic inches). Winners in each class will be determined by computing the gas mileage in terms of ton miles per gallon, i.e., actual miles per gallon multiplied by the car's weight in tons. Trophies will be awarded in each class for the first, second and third place winners.

P. S. U. PROBABLE OFFENSIVE LINEUP			West Virginia			P. S. U. PROBABLE DEFENSIVE LINEUP			West Virginia		
No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.
88	Greg Edmonds	SE	88	Oscar Patrick	SE	89	John Ebersole	LE	84	Art Holdt	LE
63	Tom Jackson	LT	76	Wayne Brooks	QT	68	Mike Reid	LT	73	Charlie Fisher	LT
67	Bob Holuba	LG	66	Ron Cecil	QG	76	Steve Smear	RT	70	George Henshaw	RT
56	Warren Koegel	C	56	Dick Roberts	C	80	Gary Hull	RE	83	Bob Starford	RE
60	Charlie Zapiec	RG	78	Tim Horvath	SG	33	Jack Ham	OLLB	50	Dale Farley	LLB
78	Vic Surma	RT	79	John Flincham	ST	35	Dennis Onkotz	ILLB	51	Carl Crennel	MG
86	Jim McCord	TE	89	Jim Smith	TE	55	Jim Kates	IRLB	52	Dave Benn	RLB
22	Chuck Burkhart	QB	14	Mike Sherwood	QB	10	Mike Smith	ORLB	21	Leon Jenkins	LCD
43	Gary Deuel	LH	33	Bob Gresham	TB	31	George Landis	LHB	22	Ron Pobolish	FS
24	Charlie Pittman	RH	44	Jim Braxton	FB	47	Paul Johnson	RHB	25	Terry Snively	SS
36	Don Abbey	FB	30	Wayne Porter	WB	26	Neal Smith	S	24	Mike Slater	RCB

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JR. DINNER .85

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THE BUCKET 4.25

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THE BARREL 5.40

21 pcs. Kentucky Fried Chicken®, Serves 7 to 9 people

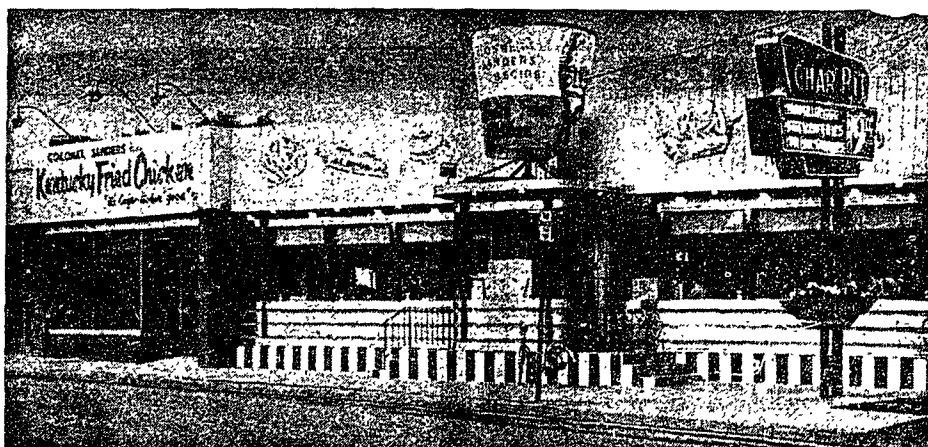
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INDIVIDUAL	DEEP FRIED SCALLOPS	BUCKETS
DINNERS	FRIED SELECT OYSTERS	Serves 5-7
	SELECT FISH FILLETS	

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SANDWICHES

CHEESEBURGER29
GRILLED CHEESE29
TUNA FISH39
Ham or Pork BAR-B-CUE .45

★FEATURE

SKYBURGER — .49
Freshly ground beef with crispy lettuce, American Cheese and secret sauce

12-in. HOT DOG— .39

FRENCH FRIES — .19
(Idaho potatoes)

SALADS

POTATO SALAD
COLE SLAW
BAKED BEANS
MASHED POTATOES ..
COUNTRY GRAVY

ICE CREAM SODA

.35

2 dips creamy ice cream; your choice of flavors

THICK MILK SHAKES

.30

Chocolate, Root Beer, Vanilla, Cherry, Strawberry

★FEATURE

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Delicious baked ham, mellow Swiss cheese, secret sauce, on sesame seed roll

HAMBURGER — .25
100% pure beef

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Deep fried fish fillet, crisp lettuce served on a Grecian roll

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COCA COLA10
ROOT BEER10
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SportScene

Seaver Vs. Cuellar

Grid Contests Can't Be Won

By PENNY WEICHEL
Collegian Sports Columnist

I surrender. I give up. I ain't never gonna enter one of those football contests again. It's nerve racking. It's frustrating. It's a waste of time, effort and money.

I suppose you don't know exactly what I'm talking about, so I'll tell you. They have these football contests in the Pittsburgh Press and the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. To enter you simply have to pick who's going to win. Lose or draw 15 college and five pro games. You're allowed to send up to seven entries to the Press and six to the P.G. and whoever gets the most right wins \$500. In case of ties, the money's split. You stick all your entries in an envelope and then spend Saturday and Sunday pacing the floor, meaning half the time.

Actually, just between the whole campus 'n' me, and just as a side note, it used to be that you were supposed to paste each coupon on the back of a post card, but I think it might have been me who fixed that.

Towards the end of 1967 I got so desperate for post cards I began decorating the mails with home-made dispatches cut from old Robert Morris catalogues of Kansas State purple complete with red bordered gum seal labels for the address and blue live-cent stamps. The next year each football entry blank stressed in bold black print, "DO NOT USE POST CARDS FOR MAILED ENTRIES." Just throw them all into one envelope. Chalk one up for old Congresswoman Weichel here for perhaps reducing the cost of entering the damn things, at least.

Anyhow my main gripe about these contests is I get so fed up and insanely jealous of these women, who know 100 times less than I do, winning 99 per cent of the time. And it's ALWAYS the same story.

Mrs. Edna Jones, who admittedly couldn't tell the New York Jets from the McKeesport Little Tigers, decides to enter against husband Marvin, a regular participant of the past 45 years whose conglomeration of football publications exceeds the volumes of Pattee Library, yet whose best record to date was a 12-8 posted in 1953.

You know what happens. Edna clears the board at 20-0 while old Marv suffers again, but this time coming in a close second at 19-1. The third best marks are usually something like 27 ties at 15-5, furthering Marvin's frustration.

My own personal Chicago Cub-like experience came in 1965. It was enough to drive a person to Tyrone and back. One week I was 19-1, the only miss being Syracuse beating UCLA, or maybe it was the other way. I even foresaw a stunning San Francisco upset of Green Bay that time. I was so sure I won. I sat around all week waiting for The Phone Call. I had an acceptance speech prepared.

No phone call. So on Saturday I bought a paper just to see exactly what Jimmy 'The Greek' Snyder beat me. I was going to take it to court if there happened to be a miscout.

I opened that sports page—350 people got them all right. THREE HUNDRED FIFTY.....AAUGH! How could 350 other people living in Western Pennsylvania, Southeastern Ohio and Northeastern West Virginia know that San Fran was going to upset the Packers.....AAUGH!

"A check worth \$1.43 will be mailed to each of our winners," the paper said.

"A buck forty-three? Now who wants to bother winning a measly buck forty-three," I rationalized.

.....AAUGH!

"Well just wait till next week," I said to myself with false hope.

I've got a little news for you. Next week's never coming.

Series To Open Today

BALTIMORE (AP) — Tom Seaver will lead the amazing New York Mets into their first World Series game today against Mike Cuellar, the lefthanded ace of the favored Baltimore Orioles.

A sellout crowd of some 52,000 is expected to watch the opener of the best-of-seven series in warm sunshine at Memorial Stadium. Game time is 7 p. m., with network radio and television coverage by the National Broadcasting Company.

Orioles Have Edge

Although the American League champion Orioles own an impressive edge in such statistical departments as home runs, batting average and even pitching, there is a strong tide of sentiment for the underdog Mets who came from ninth place in 1968 to win their first National League pennant this season. According to the legal gamblers in Las Vegas, the Orioles are 8-5 favorites.

The Orioles received a warm welcome in an early afternoon parade through the downtown area in which each player had his own open car and signed autographs and shook hands along the way.

Manager Earl Weaver sent the Orioles through a morning drill and then left the field open for the Mets who held a long clubhouse meeting to go over the scouting reports and vital information on the Baltimore hitters and pitchers.

Gil Hodges followed through as announced and named his right-handed batting order which includes Ron Swoboda in right field, Donn Clendenon on first base, Al Weis at second base and the veteran Ed Charles at third base. That meant benching such left-handers as Art Shamsky, Ed Kranepool, Ken Boswell and Wayne Garrett who batted a collec-

five .380 in the three-game playoff sweep over Atlanta.

All Rightys

With the four Met lineup switches, Cuellar will face an all right-handed batting order. Seaver, a right hander, will take on three left-handed hitters in slugger Boog Powell at first base, catcher Elrod Hendricks and switch-hitting Don Buford in left field.

Baltimore's big power is right-handed except for Powell who hit 37 homers and knocked in 121 runs. Frank Robinson 32 homers and 100 rbi, Brooks Robinson 23 homers, 84 rbi, and Paul Blair 26 homers, 76 rbi, all are right-handed batters.

Tommie Agree, the leadoff batter, is the only Met with over 20 homers 26. Clendenon is next with 16 and he hit four of them at Montreal before joining New York June 15. Despite their slugging against the Braves, they are known as a scratch and scramble club.



HALFBACK CHARLIE PITTMAN is eager to return to action after sitting out the last two games. The Heisman trophy candidate gained 176 yards against Navy before being sidelined by an ankle injury.

Cross Country Team Travels; Seeks First Win in Tri-Meet

With the season of Autumn in full swing, the sports world turns all eyes toward the gridiron where the Penn State Nittany Lion slugs it out for another season before sellout crowds. And with Homecoming Week coming to a close with the West Virginia game today, the excitement is even higher than usual.

While all the noise and fanfare is going on up here in University Park as State attempts to defend its fifth place national ranking against the unbeaten Mountaineers, another Nittany Lion is silently doing its job in the hills of Morgantown, home of the West Virginia University.

Rugged Task

The Penn State cross country team is faced with as tough a task as the football team... except the barriers have to handle two undefeated teams. Both West Virginia, with four victories, and East Carolina with three wins, have yet to lose this season. And the Lions are only 0-1.

But the situation isn't quite as bad as it might seem on paper. That Penn State defeat came at the hands of national champion Villanova in the Lions' first meet of the year. And at the same time, neither of State's two opponents today have come up against any real toughies. But Lion coach Harry Groves knows that both teams are going to be good.

Bright Spots

"Both of the teams have their bright spots and they are now in the middle of their seasons while we're just beginning," Groves said. "I know that neither team has faced any real tough opponents, but East Carolina was the North Carolina state champ last year."

West Virginia has lost its All-American Carl Hatfield to graduation, but returning to lead the team are senior Dan Payne and Lott Steffey and sophomore Mike Mosser, all three Pennsylvania boys and freshman Bill Huntington. Junior John Welch and soph Don Fosselman are two more lettermen, but a sixth was lost when junior Doug Carder was hurt in an automobile accident this past summer.

East Carolina might be something of an unheard of quantity in these parts, but Groves has great respect for the team. To have won the North Carolina championship last year, it had to beat some fine southern teams like N. C. State, U. of N. Carolina and Duke.

A Few Changes

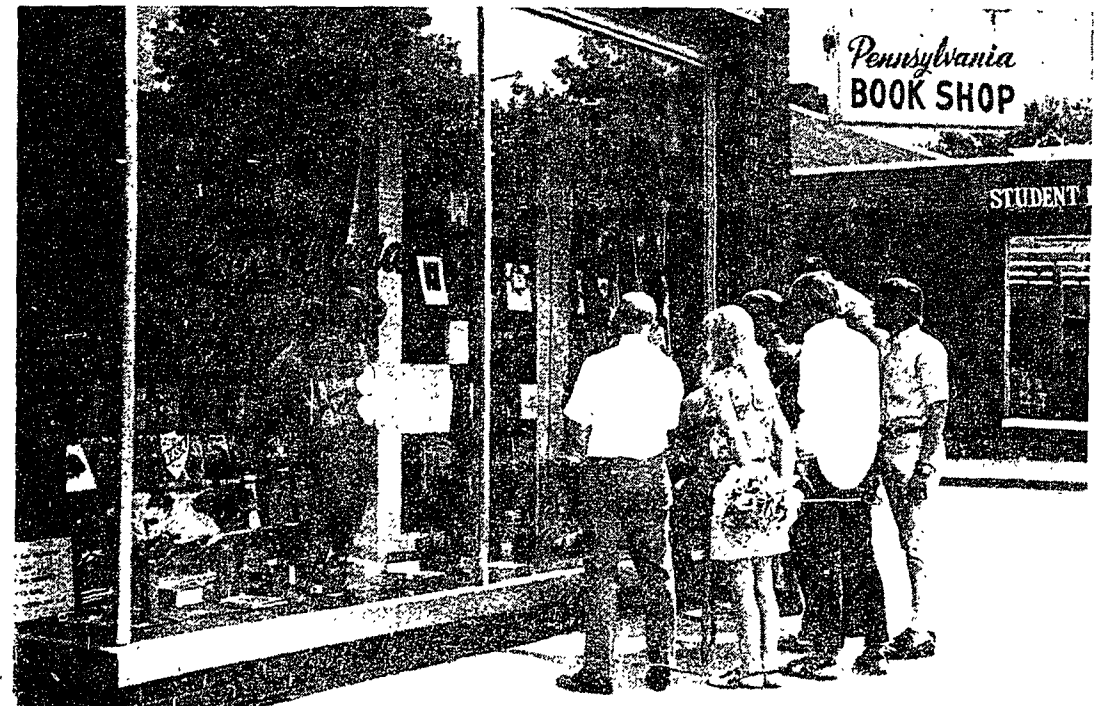
For the Lions, there have been several changes in the starting lineup since last week's meet with Villanova. Groves has gone to the men who did best against the Wildcats, in the hope for two wins in today's crucial double-dual meet.

Groves will be starting the top eight finishers in the varsity meet and the best five freshmen from the frosh race in which State won, 28-29. Sophomore standouts Greg Fredericks and Jerry Henderson, who finished fourth and fifth against Villanova, will lead the way, followed by Jim Dixon, Glenn Brewer, Jeff Deardorff, Ken Worthen, Matt Chadwick and Ralph Kissel. The five freshmen are Jim Allahand, who placed second in the race, and John Fullmer, Dan Supulski, Bruce McLanahan and Jim McClure.—BD

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Penn State Sports Legacy

Rip Engle...of the Lions and of the Bear

By WARREN PATTON
Collegian Sports Writer

It has been said that few people are as frascible and ill-tempered as old football coaches—except perhaps for a successful old football coach. Oftentimes, it seems, an old coach will couple past successes with present frustrations to nurture a personality almost as jovial as that of a spitting cobra. And he almost as articulate.

Rip Engle however, is a pleasant break with tradition. Though he is above the average in years and the holder of most impressive coaching stats at Penn State (104-18-4) including three bowl wins, the silver haired native of Salisbury, Pa. is anything but cantankerous. In fact he's downright friendly.

"When I first came here (from Brown University in 1950) I wondered whether I was on firm ground," he began. "There were some problems—here I was, a new coach coming here without any assistant coaches. Worse, the holdovers were single wing coaches and I was a T-formation coach. Well, I had a meeting with the assistant coaches and told them I had to have two things from them—Loyalty and willingness to work. It worked out wonderfully, as the record shows. It couldn't have worked out any better.

"I did bring one coach with me, though," he laughed. "in an unusual situation. I didn't have a backfield coach so I asked Joe Paterno, who was still a student at Brown to come to spring practice with me. He had two weeks of spring practice, went back and graduated, then came back here to become a full assistant."

The first year was quite crucial for Engle and his staff. They had a total of six returning letterman with which to build a team.

"1950 was our 'miracle year,' Engle said. With the little experience that we had, we lost only three games. From then on, we began to build for the future."

That "future" was to be some of the great glory days for the Lions. Emerging from a series of winning but basically unnoticed teams, Engle transformed his teams into the giants and the giant-killers. Some of the contests were classics.

"In 1955 we had one of our toughest schedules. We were going against a tough Syracuse team that had Jimmy Brown. They came out fast and took a lead. Then the game became a big see-saw as the teams marched up and down the field. We started to tear them up at the end, though the final score was only 21-20. Old Lenny Moore was something else. I keep the movie of that one in my mind."

Ohio State in 1964 was one of the toughest outfits that Woody Hayes had ever assembled. Awesome defensively and overwhelming offensively, the Buckeyes were ranked number two in the universe.

"They had been number one for six weeks, but slumped the week before and Notre Dame slipped into first place. They were out to beat us and prove that they were number one. I told the boys that it would take a perfect game to beat them—and that's just what we got."

Led by middle guard Glenn Ressler, the Lions demolished Ohio State 27-0, spurring one reporter to quote "This is the worst number two team I've ever seen." At the end of the

season, the sportswriters voted that game as the upset of the year.

"That was a very unusual team, the 1964 squad," Engle said. "Before Ohio State, we couldn't do much right. After Ohio State, we couldn't do anything wrong. Though we ended up 6-4, we won our last five in a row. I consider it our greatest team."

Engle knocked heads with Bear Bryant in Bryant's pre-wrath walking days in 1959.

"Another one of our great teams was in 1959, when we went to the first Liberty Bowl against Alabama. Just before the game, on Thursday, I put in a play I thought we could use. I'm glad I did."

"Just before the end of the first half, we got the ball deep

in their territory. I sent in the play for a fake field goal attempt. Our holder, Butch Hall, took the snap and fired a pass to Roger Kochman for a touchdown. That was the only score of the game, though Bear told me later that we could've beaten them by 30 points."

When asked if there was anything he particularly missed about not coaching Engle replied "More than anything, I miss the close association I had with the boys on the squad. I really haven't missed coaching at all. In fact, there is not five minutes that I have felt bored. But, I did like to know the boys and work with them, watching them grow into the fine young men that they did."

"One of my favorites was Roger Kochman, a running back a couple of years ago," Engle said. "Roger went to the Buffalo Bills and was in the process of becoming the rock of the year when he got a severe knee injury. He dislocated his knee and tore every vein and artery in his leg. They rushed him to the hospital for an emergency operation, where they were two minutes away from removing his leg. They did manage to save it but it took two years for him to recover."

Could Rip recall the name of some player of a few years ago who was hard of hearing and had to make adjustments for it?

"Oh, yes," he laughed. "Gary Clingensmith. Gary was an end for us and used to read our quarterbacks' lips to get the play. He also used to watch the snap of the ball to tell when the play was starting. I swear, he got off the line faster than our other boys."

"It seems funny," he added, "but I can only remember one time that he went offside. Against Oregon one year, he suddenly took off from scrimmage and threw a beauty of a block on their halfback," said Engle, laughing. "Unfortunately, the ball hadn't been snapped yet and we took the penalty."

What did he find most rewarding about his career?

"You know," he added thoughtfully, "the thing I have found to be most rewarding is this East-West shrine game which is a benefit for crippled children (of which Engle is director). It's great just great to see the boys out there playing for the kids year after year."

"One day after the game, Jim Grabowski, the fine Illinois player, came up to me. He said, 'Rip, you know, I think the most rewarding thing that I've done was playing in that game.' These types of boys mean an awful lot to the game."

"This has been a game that has been pretty good to me," he said, pensively. "I'm grateful that it was so good to me when I was still an active part of it. It was only when the job of coaching became too much of a job and not the fun it once had been that I decided it was time to call it quits. President Walker and Dean McCoy said I could still have the job. I appreciated the offer but I wanted out while I could still be coach."

It was with this statement that you could sense the pride that Engle had in himself. Like Ty Cobb who wanted to quit while he still had a few baseballs left in his bat, Engle wanted

out while he still had one more giant to kill or one more bowl game to attend. To have done less than he felt himself capable of would have been degrading.

"Now that I'm out of the game, I can do a lot more than if I were still coaching," he said. "I go up to Cape Cod with my wonderful wife Sunny every year and I still have other activities to keep me busy. Wilson is beginning to promote my angle ball game, and, as soon as the patent is certain, they'll go into production for distributing the game. And, during the season, I still see as many home games as I can. I'm glad to see things fall into place for the team and that they are doing so well."

It has been four years since an Engle led football team has graced the turf of Beaver Stadium. The NFL's, the Lenny Moores, the Glenn Ressler's have all gone on to greater heights away from the launching pad of their careers.

"It was great fun to be out there coaching the boys," Engle added almost solemnly. "Now the boys are pretty much gone."

Pretty much, but not entirely. One of Engle's favorite stories highlights this.

"When I was coaching here, I had a motto that you can't win the games in the whirlpool. You have to make the team on the field if you want to play. You can't let little hairs bother you."

He smiled and continued "Last February, I had a serious operation and was in the hospital recuperating for a while. While I was there, I received a wire from the West Coast that no one else was quite able to understand. I took one look at it and I laughed because I knew exactly what it meant. It was from Rosey Grier and it read:

Dear Rip—
Can't make the club in tub — get well.
Rosey

Former Champ Ali To Return to Boxing

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former heavyweight champ, Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay) announced here yesterday that he would fight an unidentified opponent Dec. 15 in Jackson, Miss.

Ali refused to give any further details of his upcoming bout at a press conference following the presentation of his Mississippi license. Ali's last fight was more than two years ago.

He said the license was awarded by Frank Chambers, Mississippi commissioner of sports.

Ali would not disclose his opponent's name but did say that the current champ, Joe Frazier, had taunted him to get a license. "All he wanted was me and a license," Ali said. "So here we are with a license." Major Coxson, a friend of Ali who worked toward getting the ex-champ's license renewed, said more details would be released at another press conference here next week.



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellier

Penn State's winningest football coach — Rip Engle speaks at Pep Rally.

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Coach Paterno's Wife: Number One Lion Fan

Joe Paterno: Coach of the Year—Football fans all over the nation, especially in Lion Country, celebrated that announcement. The man who coached the favored number one team in a winning year was a winner himself.

But who would think a man who coaches one of the best collegiate teams, who was offered a position with the Pittsburgh Steelers, would have a son who wants to be...a ghost?

Suzanne Paterno laughed when David, age three, mentioned his ambition "for this week." But that's typical of Suzie Paterno, behind-the-scenes number one fan for this school's number one team.

Sitting comfortably in the living room in the newly acquired Paterno home, Mrs. Paterno talked about being the wife of the Coach of the Year.

Changing Diapers, Washing Dishes

"Regardless of what he does," she started, "my life has not changed at all—changing diapers, washing dishes...."

And there are quite a few of both with David's two sisters, Diane, six, and Mary Kay, almost five; and little Jay, (Joe, Jr.) who'll have his first birthday this month.

But, of most importance to Mrs. Paterno, her husband's title "has not changed him." It only takes him away from home during and after football season for speaking engagements and other sports events.

"When Jay sees his father, he always says 'bye-bye, Daddy,'" Mrs. Paterno said, whether "daddy" is coming or going. But not all is so bad as that; the children do see their father for occasional family dinners during the week before a home game and on television when Penn State games are aired.

And, of course, when Mrs. Paterno takes them to scrimmages, the kids are the life of the practice. But Daddy runs into some strong competition there—all the players have to get in on that action, too.

"Charley Wilson has to be the one though," Mrs. Paterno revealed. "He's great with the kids and they just love him." Wilson is a second-string halfback for the Nittany Lions.

Last year's Orange Bowl competition with Kansas also saw the Paterno entourage descend on Miami. Mrs. Paterno naturally enjoyed the trip, but for the children it was great.

Their father had been in Miami even before Christmas, so you can imagine one family whom Santa visited a little late.

En route to Florida, little David was treated like royalty. Mrs. Paterno said. One of the stewardesses took him forward for a visit with the captain and he came back to his seat to tell his mother, "we're not going anywhere; he's eating." How do you explain an automatic pilot device to a three-year-old boy?

Children Don't Attend

The children ordinarily don't attend all their father's games. Mrs. Paterno said she tried taking them "once," but, as normal children, they were more interested in eating than watching the field. Their mother, however, is a regular spectator at games "within driving distance."

"We—the coaches' wives—travel to as many games as we can together," she said, recalling last week's Kansas game heard by all the wives over the radio. "That was a little too long of a drive," she laughed.

But, at least she is still cheering for Penn State—and not the Pittsburgh Steelers. After last season's offer by the Steelers for Paterno to join their coaching ranks, Mrs. Paterno wondered about moving back to her hometown of Latrobe, site of the Steelers' training camp. Staying in State College, however, "was worth it," to her as well as Penn State fans. "This (State College) has so much warmth and friendship," she remarked, adding that she "would not want to raise the kids in a city."

Furthermore, like her husband, Mrs. Paterno has become "oriented to small town living," especially State College life. After all, she graduated from the University in 1962 and married one of Rip Engle's assistants shortly thereafter.

Her freshman year she met Joe—through one of the players he was coaching. At that time, a room was set aside in the library for football players for study purposes; the boys as well as their coaches made use of it.

An English major, Mrs. Paterno, on one of her study dates, met her eventual husband, a former English major at Brown.

"We didn't talk about football," she recalled, but they did see each other frequently. The rest is history.

And, for Suzie Paterno, learning as much about football as possible.—MC



Joe's Other Team ...

DIANA AND MARY KAY PATERNO applaud as their mother, Suzie, is "tackled" by Jay in the living room of their home. David, sitting beside his mother, was fascinated by the Collegian photographer and kept repeating: "I like that light."

Whitehouse Defends Haynsworth; Replies With 'Bill of Corrections'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration forces issued a "bill of corrections" yesterday applying to criticism of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. and accusing opponents of character assassination.

"Judge Haynsworth is a man of honesty and integrity," declared Republican Sen. Marlow Cook of Kentucky who has been one of the administration's chief lieutenants in managing the Supreme Court nomination. Cook, accusing opponents of "sloppy work ... amounting to almost reckless disregard for accuracy," ticked off what he said were at least nine errors made in a "bill of particulars" issued earlier this week by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., a leading Haynsworth opponent.

Correction Needs Correcting

At least one of Cook's corrections turned out, however, to itself need correcting. Cook promised an even more complete rebuttal from the Senate floor Monday, apparently the next open move in what is expected to be a two-week predebate struggle for the votes of some two dozen undecided senators.

Cook did not comment on the various Senate head counts, nearly all of which show opponents with a slight edge, but he refused to rule out the possibility that Haynsworth might withdraw his name.

Cook accused the White House and Senate

Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania of failing to "face up to responsibility" and take charge of the nomination.

Asked who is now in charge of managing the nomination Cook twice told newsmen he didn't know.

Senate sources said, however, that the reason he didn't say is because it is Cook who is managing the nomination. He apparently is doing it along with South Carolina Democrat Ernest F. Hollings.

This puts Hollings in the odd position of being a John Kennedy Democrat Helping Republican Richard Nixon in the effort to win confirmation to the Supreme Court of a fellow South Carolina Democrat appointed to the 4th U. S. Circuit Court by Republican President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Conflict of Interest

In his bill of particulars, Bayh had charged Haynsworth with conflict of interest by ruling in six cases in which he had a financial interest.

Cook conceded the accuracy of three of the cases, although not the charge the judge was in conflict of interest. All three had previously been brought up and answered by Haynsworth.

Of three new cases, Cook conceded Haynsworth owned stock in General Insurance Co. at the time he ruled in a case involving a subsidiary.

Batchelor Attacks Faculty Club Plan

By CINDY DAVIS
Collegian Staff Writer

The proposed \$2 million Faculty Club will never be built, vowed a student government leader, until an equal amount of funds are raised for disadvantaged students and black recruitment.

Ron Batchelor, president of the Organization of Student Government Associations, told The Daily Collegian, "Penn State is lucky, considering the mixed-up sense of priorities, that there hasn't yet been a major disturbance."

Batchelor called the actions of some members of the Board of Trustees who helped to raise funds for the Faculty Club "an insult to the students."

According to Batchelor, Frederick Close, a member of the Board of Trustees, made an agreement to help get funds for black recruitment, scholarships and tutoring.

Close Agrees to Meeting

Close also agreed to meet with Batchelor and Jesse Arnelle, another member of the Board, to discuss executing these plans.

"Ten days have gone by and he hasn't called him twice and he never bothered to return the calls. I finally managed to reach him (Close) and he said he'd meet with us sometime next week."

What will happen if the promised funds do not materialize? "I have planned no definite strategy as yet," Batchelor said. "First, I think, we will ask the faculty why they need a club. We would consider calling a press conference to let the state know where money is being spent."

The Faculty Club issue is just one of the major symptoms of what Batchelor terms "a gap of interests, ideas and concepts." He is presently working with other student government leaders in a drive to have student voting powers on the Board of Trustees. Batchelor wants to see the presidents of OSGA, the Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate Student Association made ex officio members of the Board. This would mean that all succeeding presidents of the three organizations would automatically become members.

Batchelor feels that this addition is necessary because "the present makeup of the Board can't grasp" the most pressing needs of the University.

The move to gain student representation on the Board of Trustees comes at the same time as another drive to win the vote for students in the University Senate.

'Get Together'

"Students have got to get their job together," Batchelor said firmly. "The Board and the Senate are just two of the things that have to be done."

"Penn State lags behind as usual," he said. "Membership on the Board of Trustees is nothing new. Stanford, Princeton and C.C.N.H. (City College of New York) all have it. There are schools where students have from 40 per cent to 50 per cent voting power."

Batchelor considers the problems of blacks one of the main problems that must be dealt with soon. He submitted a resolution to support GSA's "Year of the Black Student" which OSGA passed Thursday night unanimously.

Hort Show, Casino, Nickelodeon Night To Spotlight Homecoming Festivities

(Continued from page one)

for the pep rally at Rec Hall. Coach Joe Paterno and members of the football team gave the crowd their outlook on today's game with West Virginia University.

Homecoming activities continue into today with the 56th Annual Horticulture Show in the Ice Pavilion. Running through tomorrow afternoon, the show will present the various uses of plant horticulture for the holiday season. A large selection of fruits, vegetables, and flowers will be on sale at the Show.

As a part of Homecoming activities the Hertz Union Building is sponsoring Casino and Nickelodeon Night this evening.

This year more alumni have returned to the University for this traditional football game than ever before. Harvey Reeder, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council noted that "This year's Homecoming will be one of the best. More alums are back and this proves that they still have an interest in Penn State. I believe that the alums are interested in working with the undergrads for the common goal of a better University."

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Maul the Mountaineers

University Club Offers Housing, Social Activity

By EILEEN McCAULEY
Collegian Staff Writer

"What's that?" and "where is it?" are the inevitable comments received when mentioning the University Club to students and faculty members.

Without intending any mystery, the 4-story, red brick building has managed to "hide itself" next to Hammond Building on the corner of West College Avenue and Atherton Street, only a few minutes away from the mainstream of campus activities.

Presently, the University Club houses 38 male occupants, all over 21 years of age and most of them graduate students, according to Ernie Schmidt (Grad solid state sciences-Willow Grove), house manager of the Club for the past three years.

Numerous Facilities

Schmidt said the chief advantages of living at the University Club, as opposed to an apartment or in a residence hall, are the numerous facilities that the Club provides for an \$11 a week housing fee and a \$30 a year social membership.

These facilities include a cocktail lounge, billiard and pool tables and a television room in the basement. The ground floor has two large, carpeted lounges, a small library with recent magazines and periodicals, kitchen quarters and a dining room.

Although prospective members are screened by occupants for "compatibility" and their ability to fit in with the "generally quiet" atmosphere of the Club, there is a wide range of interests within the Club, according to Schmidt.

"We have a good cross-section of the University here," Schmidt said, "including a number of foreign students, but I would like to see a better cross-section."

"The Club doesn't advertise for applicants and the draft has taken many grad students away so the range of prospective members

hasn't been as good as it should be," Schmidt added.

The members living in the Club constitute only a small fraction of the total membership. "Our total membership is about 300," Schmidt said, "and members of the University community may become 'social members' of the Club by paying the \$30 a year dues and minor charges for social functions. This allows them to use the recreation facilities in addition to participating in dinner dances, Saturday evening bridge, buffets following home football games, gossamer dances, beer parties and lounge parties." He said duplicate bridge sessions are open to non-members.

Three meals a day are served in the Club's dining room and members living in the house are charged \$3 per day for a full day's meals.

Maid and janitorial service is provided six days a week. The maid service includes cleaning of rooms once a week, making of beds daily, and once-a-week change of bed linen.

Founded in 1910

The University Club was founded in 1910 and was first located at 139 Frazier Street. The purpose of the University Club, as stated in the Constitution, is "to promote social intercourse and friendship among its members."

The Club was originally composed of members of the "faculty and general officers of the college," according to a 1910 article from the Penn State Alumni Quarterly.

The article also said "the movement to bring the members of the faculty on more intimate relations, which has often in the past been agitated, has at last become a reality at State."

The land upon which the present clubhouse stands was sold by the Pennsylvania State College to the University Club in 1913, for the sum of \$1.

The building, occupied in 1914, was designed by members of the staff of the Department of Architecture, then a part of the College of Engineering.



What's That? Where Is It?

THE UNIVERSITY CLUB, located on West College Avenue and Atherton Street, presently houses 38 male graduate students and conducts various social functions during the year. The Club was incorporated in 1910.

Women Seek Release of Husbands; Requests Talks With Viet Officials

PARIS (AP) — Two American women began yesterday to try to arrange a meeting with North Vietnamese officials here to ask for the release of their husbands, prisoners of the war in North Vietnam since their A6 jet was shot down in March 1968.

The request for the Navy officers' release on humanitarian grounds was a departure from the petitions of three other American family groups that have talked to the North Vietnamese in the last month. Until now, the North Vietnamese were asked only if certain Americans were alive in prison camps.

Both Mrs. Sue Shuman, wife of Cmdr. Edwin Shuman, 38, and Mrs. Martha Doss, wife of Lt. Cmdr. Dale Doss, 33, have received letters from their husbands.

The women, each of whom has three children, live in Virginia Beach, Va. They were accompanied here by Cmdr. Shuman's mother, Mrs. Clark Boeckeler of Greensburg, Pa.

Mrs. Doss said, "We're going to ask for appointments so that we may ask for the repatriation of all sick and wounded on humanitarian grounds." Cmdr. Shuman suffered a broken shoulder and Lt. Cmdr. Doss was wounded when their aircraft was downed.

Mrs. Shuman said, "We didn't come for information. Our husbands are alive. We came for their liberation."

"The North Vietnamese know that under United States regulations they can never go into combat again. We want them back so that they can mend properly."

Hershey Sends 'Greetings' to Draftees, Becomes Target of Opposition to War; Critics Call Him 'Autocratic, Inconsistent'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Gen. Lewis Blaine Hershey sent "greetings" to millions of America's draft-age men in three bloody wars. In the third one, many refused to answer and he became symbol and target of their opposition to the war in Vietnam.

"Someone has to play the goat, and I'm it," the crusty old soldier once said.

Hershey said once that youths deferred from the draft were making the most trouble, but despite the problems they create "I am still betting on our kids."

His critics have been vehement. They have called for his resignation, saying he was too old for the job, that he was autocratic and not consistent in draft policy. In 1968, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., made him a presidential campaign issue, promising to fire

him if elected.

His offices have been picketed. Antiwar demonstrators showed up at nearly all of his public appearances in recent years.

Once, after his car was pelted with eggs in Madison, Wis., in 1968, Hershey said, "There isn't anything new about cussedness. I've seen quite a lot of this over the years."

He has a down-to-earth, farm boy manner—he was born on a farm in Steuben County, Ind., Sept. 12, 1893. His Swiss ancestors were Mennonites, opposed to war.

Hershey was a sturdily built man, his thick white, once-red hair in a crew cut, his face

creased and his eyes squinting. He had a glass eye, having lost his right one in a polo injury in 1926.

Over the years, Hershey advocated the principle of local craft boards with a large measure of autonomy, rather than a centralized authority with autocratic power.

He said he was not opposed to alternatives to the present draft system, but that alternatives have drawbacks. He also has said he favored a volunteer army if someone could come up with a workable plan.

And he suggested that those opposed to the draft should change the law "rather than hammer the administrator over his head for doing his duty."

People Read Small You're Reading One Now!

W-QWK fm, ninety-seven THE PROGRESSIVE ONE

WELCOME Alumni & Visitors The Penn State Ukrainian Student Club

TIME The longest word in the language?

By letter count, the longest word may be pneumoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoclastic, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition. But you will find more useful information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

WEBSTER'S NEW WORLD DICTIONARY of the American Language COLLEGE EDITION

INTERNATIONAL TEA Grace Lutheran Church SUN., OCT. 12, 3-5 p.m.

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DOLLS Put on your get-up and go VISA

see it with someone you love. A MAN AND A WOMAN 6-8-10 P.M. Plus Midnight Show - TONIGHT - TWELVETREES CINEMA 129 S. Atherton 237-2112

TURN US ON We're at 91 on the FM stereo dial... and we're all music! We're also at 304 Sparks Bldg... and we're having an open house from 1-5 Sunday afternoon. Come on up and look us over (bring the folks, too). WDFM

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Lutheran Student Parish Worship SUNDAY— Eisenhower Chapel — 10:15 Grace Lutheran Church — 11:45-12:30 Eisenhower Chapel — 4:00 Holy Communion at all Services Let Us Celebrate Our Lives Together!

Feat. Time 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30 NOW SHOWING 3rd Big Week CINEMA I 237-7637

It's Tuesday 3:30-7:23 1:45-5:30-9:15 NOW SHOWING Two Big Hits CINEMA II 237-7637

"Better to drown in the ocean than in the sewer." HERBERT B. LEONARD presents ALAN ARKIN "POPI" COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

i'm Europe, baby. I sent you Dutch Elm Disease, German Measles and Russian Roulette. You sent me World-Wind Vacation Tour #225. Now we're even. DAVID WOLPER presents IF IT'S THIS MUST BE BELGIUM COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists Starring Suzanne Pleshette

Nixon Still Seeking Faster War Pullout

WASHINGTON (AP) — In diplomatic and military conferences under way here, President Nixon is reported searching urgently for new ways to dramatize—and perhaps speed up—U.S. disengagement from the war in Vietnam.

Faced with the prospect of massive antiwar demonstrations next week, Nixon drew timely support from his old political foe, former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, in a White House meeting Friday.

Humphrey also hinted at possible new moves by Nixon. "I think what he has done has been good," Humphrey told newsmen. "He did not explain what he meant by systematic. Nixon has so far flatly rejected efforts to impose any kind of deadline on troop removals, insisting they must be determined step by step."

Lodge Returns

U.S. ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge flew back from Paris. After a weekend stop in Boston, Nixon's chief representative at the Paris peace talks is due here for consultation and instructions.

The reference to instructions indicated that Nixon is planning some new move in the stalemate Paris discussions.

Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, who conferred with the President Thursday, wound up his Washington consultations in a meeting with State Department officials Friday and headed for his post in Saigon, and news discussions with President Nguyen Van Thieu on U.S. troop withdrawal plans.

Report from Wheeler Due

Today Nixon is due to get a report from Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff on the state of the war in South Vietnam—combat and casualties are at a very low point—and progress in preparing South Vietnamese forces to relieve U.S. troops progressively of the fighting.

Current evidence indicates that Nixon is building a public base for a new announcement of U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam—perhaps adding 40,000 or 50,000 men to the 60,000 total already announced. But whether Nixon would feel justified in projecting a further pullout at this time was questioned by some responsible officials. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird is known to favor a periodic review and possible new announcement at intervals of two or three months.

CATHAUM 114 W. COLLEGE 237-3351 NOW... 2:00-3:55-5:50-7:50-9:45 BRUCE DAVISON PENN STATE GRAD STRS IN HIS FIRST MOTION PICTURE And Look What The Critics Say: A HIT! "A REMARKABLE FILM!" Judith Crist, NBC-TV "Best Movie I've seen in years!" Rex Reed "Great American film, no one can afford to miss!" Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan Magazine "It's the best picture about young people I have seen!" John Tucker, ABC-TV Emanuel L. Wolf presents AN ALLIED ARTISTS FILM A Frank Perry-Alisd Production LAST SUMMER BARBARA HERSHEY, RICHARD THOMAS, BRUCE DAVISON and CATHY BURNS Story by ELEANOR PERRY Script by EVAN HUNTER Produced by ALFRED W. CROWIN and SIDNEY BECKERMAN Directed by JOEL GLUCKMAN Costars FRANK PERRY - EASTMAN COLOR Music by JOHN SWAN Original Music by SIDNEY BECKERMAN Warner Bros.-Seven Arts Pictures Presented by ALLIED ARTISTS Hear the theme song played by THE GRASS HOPPER on TICO Records

STATE 114 W. COLLEGE 237-3351 NOW... 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:35 "ABSOLUTELY STUNNING! FIRST RATE!" "RAUNCHY, RIOTOUS, GREAT. A REAL TONIC PAUL NEWMAN NEVER BETTER!" Not that it matters, but most of it is true. 20th Century-Fox Presents PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID PANAVISION® COLOR BY DELUXE

WARRNER BROS. NITTANY 114 SO. ALLEN 237-3351 "The LIBERTINE" COMES ACROSS INCREDIBLY WITH WRY HUMOR AND TASTE. 3rd WEEK! Nittely 7:10 - 9:05 Today & Sun. 2:00-3:45-5:35 7:25-9:20 "Catherine Spanak is Curious Green, with env... and decides to become a one-woman Kinsey sex survey." "Hugh Hefner's Playboy Penthouse took like a nursery school!" "THE LIBERTINE" starring Catherine Spanak as Jean-Louis Trintignant Produced by Michel Lussac - Directed by Philippe Paroche

Militants Arrested in Grenade Bombings; Police Seize Four, Confiscate Arsenal

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Four persons were arrested yesterday in what Philadelphia Police Commissioner Frank Rizzo described as a plot by a militant black group to bomb white establishments groups with stolen hand grenades.

Rain Douses SDS Protest In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — A steady autumn rain and 2,000 National Guardsmen alerted in armories throughout Chicago chilled the demonstration plans of the Students for a Democratic Society yesterday.

Candidates Named For USG Elections

- North (2) — 2 seats
1. Walter Schoep
2. John C. Leighow
South (1) — 1 seat
1. Helena Ruoti
East (6) — 5 seats
1. Dave Schmitt
2. John Benjes
3. Bruce Shaw
4. John Johnston
5. Terri Borio
6. Maisie Benefield
Pollock and Nittany (7) — 3 seats
1. Jan Fierst
2. Steven Greenberg
3. Victor Lauppuma
4. Thomas Willenbecker
5. Rich Malee
6. John Stevenson
7. Bonita Sue Cope
Fraternities (6) — 4 seats
1. Barry Newman
2. David Rosenzberg
3. Gary Rochestie
4. Jeff Michelson
5. Barry Roberts
6. Sandy Lipsman
Center (3) — 2 seats
1. Judy Elkington

- 2. Kathy Hilbush
3. Etheria L. Brown
Town (13) — 8 seats
1. Dennis Stumeling
2. Stephen Krausen
3. Don Shall
4. Jim Antoniano
5. John Short
6. Joe Myers
7. John Beisinger
8. Walter Grondzik
9. David Penkala
10. Paul DeWalt
11. Evan Myers
12. Larry Rosenbloom
13. Michael Roehel
West (3) — 2 seats
1. Russ Bensing
2. Ray De Levie
3. Harold Woeffel Jr.
Freshman Class President (7)
1. Joel Magaziner
2. Craig Meliodsian
3. Steve Reiss
4. Michael Hogg
5. John Szada Jr.
6. Roi.aid LeBendig
7. Thomas Lix

WDFM Schedule

Table with columns for Saturday and Sunday, listing program times and titles such as '6:29 a.m. Sign-on', '7:20 p.m. "Comment" (public affairs)', etc.

Delegate To Speak at Chapel

Channing E. Phillips, the first black ever to be nominated for the Presidency of the United States, will be the speaker at the chapel service at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Music Building recital hall.



CHANNING E. PHILLIPS

Phillips, whose name was placed in nomination for President at the 1968 Democratic National Convention where he was a delegate, is president of the Housing Development Corp. and senior minister of Lincoln Temple, United Church of Christ, Washington, D.C.

The overall theme of the tea is illustrated in posters by the handshake of friendship. Mrs. John Hovemale and Mrs. Ronald LaViole are in charge of the decorations which will combine an international and United States theme.

A United Protestant Congregation, a new congregation designed especially for University people who are primarily "Protestant" in their religious identity, will meet at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow in Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel.

The Annual Mont Alto Alumni Weekend will be held at the Mont Alto Campus next Friday and Saturday. Several activities, including mountain events, have been planned.

All internationals in the State College area whether students, faculty, business men or visitors are invited to a tea from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Grace Lutheran Church, corner of Garner Street and Beaver Avenue, on Sunday.

June Miller, University organist, will play "Grand Jeu" (Livres d'Orgue), by P. d'Angle, as the prelude. The offertory will be "Improvisation on 'Divinum Mysterium'", by Halsey Stevens, and the postlude will be "Allegro", by Charles-Maria Widor.

The Chapel Choir, under the direction of Raymond Brown, will offer "O Sing Joyfully."

Collegian Notes

Other speakers during the Fall Term will be Gabriel Fackre, Lancaster Theological Seminary, Oct. 19; E. Hans Freund, philosophy department, Oct. 26; Rosemary R. Ruether, Howard University, Nov. 2; Gerhard R. Barsch, department of physics; Hailu Moshé Paris, rabbi of a black Jewish community in Harlem, Nov. 16; and C. Conrad Cherry, department of religious studies, Nov. 23.

Weekend World Series games will be telecast beginning at noon today and tomorrow in the Hetzel Union Building Assembly Hall.

A meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, men's national service fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 110 Human Development. An open rush meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Channing E. Phillips, pastor of Lincoln Temple, Washington, D.C., a Democratic National Committeeman in 1968, will be the first speaker in a new program, "Academy of Religion and Culture" sponsored by the Office of Religious Affairs in cooperation with campus ministries at the University.

He will speak tomorrow on the general theme for the Fall Term of "Religion in the

Student films will begin at 7 p.m. today in the HUB Assembly Hall.

A meeting of Intersarsity Christian Fellowship will be held at 9:30 p.m. tomorrow in 216 HUB.

Interlandia will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the HUB Ballroom.

A meeting of the Town Independent Men's Council will be held at 7:30 p.m. in 203 HUB.

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You and the Establishment

So you dig Dylan. To you, he means something. But you don't dig the Establishment. To you the Establishment means a lot of things you question. They call that the generation gap.

And it's one of the biggest beefs in history.

An 11-part Special Report, starting Monday in The Philadelphia Inquirer, gives you the story. Your side. And their side.

It's called "Today's Society: The Rebels and Their Critics."

And in it, the rebels and their critics debate the war. The draft. The Negro. College unrest. Law and order. Drugs. Sex. Hippies. Religion. Today's heroes.

Can the gap be closed? Read both sides of the story in this exciting Special Report. It's about you.

Starts Monday in

The Philadelphia Inquirer

Advertisement for Penn State Class Ring by Moyer Jewelers, 216 East College Avenue. Features the text 'Your Penn State Class Ring' and 'Distinctively Handsome Superbly Detailed A Symbol of Achievement from moyer jewelers'.

Advertisement for Pre-Winter BOOT SALE at Campanis Shoes, 206 E. College Ave. Features an image of a boot and text: 'COLD WEATHER FASHIONS at 1/2 Price CAMPANIS SHOES'.

Advertisement for Keeler's 206 E. College Ave. Features a cartoon character and text: 'WELCOME GRADS Drop in and see how we've changed for the better! Keeler's 206 E. College Ave.'.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY DEADLINE 10:30 Day Before Publication. Includes rates and office hours.

FOR SALE: 1964 AUSTIN-HEALEY 3000. Needs some minor repairs. Engine excellent. Priced 23% below book. 238-1711.

FOR SALE: 1965 DATSUN ROADSTER. Red, black top, interior. 23,000 miles, whitewall, snow, four speed. Row. 865-4972.

FOR SALE: 1966 FORD CORVIA. Great condition. 20,000 mi., must sell. Call 865-0791.

WANTED: TRAINS any make, condition, gauge thru 1942. Also Lionel and American Flyer only after 1945 in good condition. 237-8329 Sat. Earn weekend money the easy way.

ATTENTION: BLOWOUT IN THE STREETS. Free concert on Beaver Ave. with Barefoot in Athens. 100 Sunday Oct. 12, 1969. Get it together.

LOST: REWARD FOR LOST TKE fraternity pin. Call John 237-4203.

NOTICE: HUNGRY AFTER MIDNIGHT? Eat in or take out 'til 4 a.m. Real down home steaks. 237-4216.

FOR SALE: 1966 DUCATI 250 cc. Good condition. Phone Bill Plekielek 237-6440 or 865-6079.

FOR SALE: 1969 BMW 2000 Sedan. Stick shift, radial tires. Bought in Germany. Dial Williamsport 368-1424.

FOR SALE: Fresh Sweet Cider at Brand X — along Benner Pike — Sat. evenings — Sunday afternoon and evenings.

HELP WANTED: TYPEWRITER: ROYAL "Safari" portable. Excellent condition. Two years old. \$60. Will deliver. 237-4660 after 5:30.

WANTED: ENGINE for Honda 160 cc. Honda engine wanted for Honda 160 cc. Call 865-0733.

ATTENTION: PLAYLAND — NOW Bigger and Better offers you Fun and Relaxation — a nice place to spend a little time. Largest display of electronic Fun games.

FOR RENT: TWO BEDROOM Trailer in Pleasant Gap. Married couple or single male students who want to share costs. 865-7932 9-9 or 466-6197.

NOTICE: FREE LUBE with Oil Change and Filter. Fleck's Phillips 66, South Alherton Street. Melon Charge accepted.

WELCOME BACK BLOOM

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"Support Colloquy" FRATERNITY HOUSE FOR SALE. Corner location with parking for 20 cars. Four story brick with 14 double bedrooms. 2 single bar, dining room, 2 sets, double kitchen facilities, large lounge with fireplace.

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WHEELERS AND DEALERS needed for TIM Casino Night. Contact Ran McAffee 237-9277 or 865-4851 or report to the ground floor of the HUB Sat. 7:00 p.m.

GUY BRITTON. A whole new line of fur coats. India & Afro lounging dresses. Leather clothing for men & women in the latest styles.

Lexington House Apartments 518 University Drive STUDENTS. 2 bedroom furnished apartments. Rent includes: New furniture, All utilities, Electric heat and air conditioning.