

Partly sunny and warmer today. High near 70. Cool tonight; low near 45. Partly cloudy and continued mild tomorrow. High near 70. Monday. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. For Los Angeles today...the weather won't make any difference - Nittany Lions all the way!

The Daily Collegian



Vietnam Revisited
--See Page 2

VOL. 69, No. 18 4 Pages UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1968 SEVEN CENTS

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

U. S. Troops Capture Enemy Weapons

SAIGON — In a battle that swept through rice paddies and thick hedgerows, U.S. troops tried to trap 300 enemy troops on the northwest invasion corridor to Saigon yesterday but most escaped. The Americans, however, captured another big weapons cache.

The battle broke out Thursday when 400 U.S. 25th Division infantrymen came under heavy fire from enemy troops dug in among the hedgerows near Trang Bang, 27 miles northwest of Saigon.

About 600 U.S. reinforcements were flown in and attempted to throw a cordon around the enemy as fighter-bombers, helicopter gunships and artillery hammered the hedgerows.

Fighting flared through the night but when U.S. infantrymen drove forward at dawn they met only small rear guard action. A sweep of the field turned up 26 enemy bodies. U.S. casualties were 6 killed and 16 wounded.

Three Russian Intellectuals Exiled

MOSCOW — Three Soviet intellectuals were sentenced yesterday to relatively light terms in exile from Moscow and two others were sent to labor camps for staging a public protest in Red Square against the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

After three days of testimony laced with denunciations of the invasion, the five were convicted of disturbing public order and slandering the Soviet Union. They had been arrested after demonstrating for about three minutes Aug. 25.

The organizers—Pavel Litvinov, grandson of Stalin's foreign minister, and Mrs. Larisa Daniel, wife of an imprisoned writer—were banished from Moscow for five and four years respectively. Konstantin Babitsky, a specialist in the history of the Russian language, was exiled for three years.

Their companions, Vladimir Dremlyuga and Vadim Delone, were sentenced to labor camps for three years and two years and 10 months respectively.

The Nation

90th Congress Ready for Adjournment

WASHINGTON — The 90th Congress, which displayed traits of courage, defiance and fickleness as it wrote some footnotes to history, was poised for adjournment yesterday.

The members have three weeks for campaigning before the Nov. 5 elections in which all 435 House seats and 34 of the 100 Senate seats will be filled.

The session which started last Jan. 15 and was interrupted by several recesses was marked by some rare happenings.

There was a lock-in of House members and a sit-out of senators in the closing days, defeat of a major presidential nomination, a tax increase in an election year, an about-face on mandated spending cuts when they hit close to home, and enactment of some historic legislation.

During the 10-months session, two public figures, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, were assassinated; an incumbent President decided not to seek re-election, violence erupted in the capital and in other major cities, casualty lists continued to flow in from Vietnam, and two national political conventions were held.

LBJ May Call Senate Back into Session

WASHINGTON — President Johnson said yesterday he may call the Senate back into special session to ratify the nuclear nonproliferation treaty rather than wait until the new session in January, as Senate leaders plan.

The President said delays could force the United States into a dire dilemma if new nuclear powers come into being before the Senate acts.

Johnson taped for radio and television use his new appeal shortly before Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., told the Senate the pact to halt the spread of nuclear weapons would not be brought up in the session now ending.

Cuban Exiles Jailed for Terrorist Plot

MIAMI Fla. — Nine Cuban exiles were jailed here yesterday on federal charges of plotting terror attacks on ships and planes of Spain, Mexico and Great Britain as part of a nationwide anti-Castro vendetta by the group calling itself Cuban Power.

The man indicted as the leader, Dr. Orlando Bosch, seemed triumphant after his arrest by FBI agents. While being taken to jail under \$50,000 bond, Bosch raised his handcuffed arms and made "V" with fingers of each hand as he shouted: "Victory for Cuban liberation."

Bosch and two of the nine were charged in the Sept. 16 cannonading of a Polish freighter in Miami. The attack became an international incident.

The indictment also indicted Bosch as the mysterious "Ernesto," the voice of Cuban Power who announced attacks sometimes before they occurred.

The State

Violence Closes Philadelphia Schools

PHILADELPHIA — The troubled area surrounding Bok Technical High School in South Philadelphia was quiet Thursday after Bok and nearby South Philadelphia High School were ordered closed until Monday. But violence broke out in other city schools.

A white pupil was reported stabbed Thursday afternoon at Dobbin's High School. The 2,300 pupils at Dobbin's — of which 60 per cent are Negro — held in class an extra hour until some 200 Negro pupils who had marched there from Edison High School stood around outside.

Busloads of policemen were called in to help the pupils get home. Just before the pupils came out, a man identified as Freedom George Brower addressed the Edison pupils and tried to get them to go home.

"This is not the time," he said. "We'll get them on their own grounds."

Earlier, white pupils from Overbrook High School were attacked by Negroes.

Musmanno Hospitalized After Stroke

PITTSBURGH — State Supreme Court Justice Michael A. Musmanno, who rose from Pennsylvania's steel mills and coal fields to presiding judge at the Nuremberg War Crimes trial, was hospitalized in critical condition yesterday after suffering a stroke.

The 71-year-old jurist was rushed to Mercy Hospital after a guard discovered him lying unconscious in a pair of blue pajamas at his downtown apartment.

The guard was sent to the apartment after Musmanno failed to appear at a 9 a.m. conference of Supreme Court justices.

The State College Police Criminal Unit found 25 capsules and about a pound of marijuana in Karpawich's apartment. He is being held in Centre County Jail in lieu of \$500 bond.

Two weeks ago a graduate student was arrested on a charge of possession and sale of a hallucinogenic. Tuesday three undergraduate students living in Bluebell apartments were arrested on charges of possession and use of marijuana.

Former Student Held On Drug Possession

The third reported local narcotics raid in the last two weeks, was Thursday night when Robert G. Karpawich was arrested on possession of narcotics and drugs.

Karpawich was listed last year as a junior majoring in pre-law. It was not immediately known if he is still enrolled at the University.

The State College Police Criminal Unit found 25 capsules and about a pound of marijuana in Karpawich's apartment. He is being held in Centre County Jail in lieu of \$500 bond.

Two weeks ago a graduate student was arrested on a charge of possession and sale of a hallucinogenic. Tuesday three undergraduate students living in Bluebell apartments were arrested on charges of possession and use of marijuana.

Apollo 7 Lift-off Successful

3 Men To Spend 11 Days in Space

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) — The room, full of chatter moments before, was hushed as the voice of Mission Control counted: "Six... five... four... we have ignition."

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — (AP) — The three Apollo 7 astronauts rode the world's largest manned spaceship into orbit on a perfect flight yesterday, said they were "having a ball" and succeeded in a docking maneuver vital to a man-to-moon flight.

Although no actual link-up occurred, Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and civilian astronaut Walter Cunningham steered Apollo 7 to within 4 or 5 feet of a target circle painted on top of the second stage of their Saturn 1B booster rocket.

"It's absolutely beautiful here," Schirra said as he steered Apollo 7 toward the target. "We have a lot of loose chaff up here. It seems to be between 3 o'clock and 6 o'clock and 9 o'clock and 12 o'clock."

Another Flight Possible
Cunningham interrupted with a screamed "Look out," apparently referring to some chaff getting near the spacecraft. He referred to small bits of free-flying matter outside the ship, possibly debris resulting from the separation.

If the planned 11-day flight continues successfully, it could clear the way for sending another Apollo crew on a moon orbit flight in December and put the United States firmly on the path to landing men on the moon next year.

The simulated docking maneuver occurred shortly after 2 p.m. EDT after the astronauts separated Apollo 7 from the second stage, called the S4B, to which they had been attached for their 11:03 a.m. EDT blastoff from Cape Kennedy.

Fires Small Jets
Commander Schirra fired small jets to scoot Apollo 7 about 50 feet ahead, then turned around to face the 58-foot-long S4B. He gingerly pulsed his thrusters to jockey his ship to within 4 or 5 feet of the target as both vehicles raced along at 17,500 miles an hour more than 150 miles above the earth.

On an actual moon mission the Apollo craft will separate from the stage, the astronauts were flying a massive spaceship which measured 113 feet, 3 inches long and weighed 69,034 pounds. After separation, the Apollo 7 ship was reduced to 33,589 pounds and a height of 33 feet, 4 inches, still four times heavier than any previous U.S. manned space vehicle and about two tons heavier than Russia's largest.

Enters Different Orbit
After conducting the simulated docking, Schirra gave his jets a short burst of power to place Apollo in a slightly different orbit calculated to move the astronauts out about 83 miles in front of the S4B by today.

Then the pilots will conduct a series of maneuvers intended to bring about a rendezvous of the two vehicles about 5 p.m. EDT today.

Powerful Failure
In a sudden, scary contrast to the near perfect performance of Apollo 7, a power failure struck the control center at Houston, Tex. It threw some control consoles into darkness for one to two minutes at about 12:20 p.m., but the vital computers were not affected.

This Apollo flight was delayed for more than 1 1/2 years by the fire that claimed the lives of three astronauts. There was a poignant reminder of that tragedy at the Schirra home. The widow of Virgil I. Grissom, who was to have commanded Apollo 7, lives next to the

jets to scoot Apollo 7 about 50 feet ahead, then turned around to face the 58-foot-long S4B. He gingerly pulsed his thrusters to jockey his ship to within 4 or 5 feet of the target as both vehicles raced along at 17,500 miles an hour more than 150 miles above the earth.

On an actual moon mission the Apollo craft will separate from the stage, the astronauts were flying a massive spaceship which measured 113 feet, 3 inches long and weighed 69,034 pounds. After separation, the Apollo 7 ship was reduced to 33,589 pounds and a height of 33 feet, 4 inches, still four times heavier than any previous U.S. manned space vehicle and about two tons heavier than Russia's largest.

Enters Different Orbit
After conducting the simulated docking, Schirra gave his jets a short burst of power to place Apollo in a slightly different orbit calculated to move the astronauts out about 83 miles in front of the S4B by today.

Then the pilots will conduct a series of maneuvers intended to bring about a rendezvous of the two vehicles about 5 p.m. EDT today.

Powerful Failure
In a sudden, scary contrast to the near perfect performance of Apollo 7, a power failure struck the control center at Houston, Tex. It threw some control consoles into darkness for one to two minutes at about 12:20 p.m., but the vital computers were not affected.

This Apollo flight was delayed for more than 1 1/2 years by the fire that claimed the lives of three astronauts. There was a poignant reminder of that tragedy at the Schirra home. The widow of Virgil I. Grissom, who was to have commanded Apollo 7, lives next to the

Schirra. She was up early yesterday, going about her normal tasks. Schirra told the trackers at Carnarvon, Australia that the spaceship came through the blast-off unscathed.

"The windows appear to be almost crystal clear," Schirra said. "This is good news for us all. We have very good visibility out of all five windows, and the center hatch window is a dream for monitoring boost."

Families Watch Flight
With the thousands watching the flight from the Atlantic shoreline near Cape Kennedy was Cunningham's wife, Lo Ella, and their two children, Brian, 8, and Kimberly, 5. They were aboard a boat in a river near the launch site. The Schirra and Eisele families watched the shot on television at their homes near the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston.

Schirra's reports came quick and sure. He clicked off his observations as the spaceship built up its five mile per second speed. "It's a little bumpy on second stage," he said. As the escape tower atop the spaceship was jettisoned, he reported, "All beautiful. That tower really blew."

Doctors at consoles in the control center noted that Schirra's heart rate rose to 92 beats a minute during the powered flight, up from his normal rate of about 75 beats a minute.

Flight Statistics

LAUNCH: After only a 3-minute delay, a Saturn 1B rocket used a first stage thrust of 1.6 million pounds to blast the Apollo 7 spacecraft into orbit, lifting off at 11:03 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time at Cape Kennedy, Fla.
ASTRONAUTS: Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., 45; Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele, 38, and civilian Walter Cunningham, 36, reported no problems and said they were "having a ball."
FLIGHT DURATION: 10 days, 20 hours, 9 minutes.
PURPOSE: Test all systems of quality Apollo spacecraft for later flights to the moon.
ORBITAL PATH: Initial orbit of 140 by 183 miles was very near the target of 142 by 176 miles.
ESTIMATED MISSION COST: \$145 million.



APOLLO 7 astronauts discussing plans for their 11-day flight which began late yesterday morning. Pictured are Command Module Pilot Donn F. Eisele, Lunar Module Pilot, R. Walter Cunningham and Commander Walter M. Schirra Jr.

Action Groups To Report At Sunday's FSM Forum

By MARC KLEIN
Collegian Staff Writer

Walkertown action committees will present progress reports at the Free Speech Movement (FSM) forum at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The action groups were set up last week to investigate the recruitment of black students, downtown housing rents, the establishment of a free press, the University's ties with the military and the creation of a University-owned bookstore.

The White Liberation Front, a group of white students concerned with racial relations, is investigating the racial situation on campus.

The organization, headed by Steve Hainowitz, circulated a petition this week urging the administration to admit additional black students and to gear more courses around "the racial crisis in this society."

Hainowitz said the group is also trying "to expose white students to the facts of white racism which created the racial crisis and to the alternatives to the resolution of this crisis."

"A White Problem"
A proposal was made last week that the White Liberation Front work together with the Douglas Association, but Hainowitz said he doesn't seek the black student group's support.

"It's a white problem," Hainowitz said. "The black person does not have to defend himself to a white person. The white people have

the responsibility to alter the situation." Hainowitz said his group will use FSM to disseminate information.

Vincent Franklin, head of the committee on downtown housing, was planning a rent strike to protest the alleged poor housing conditions and high rent in apartments owned by University professor Shiou-Chuan Sun.

Grievances against Sun, however, were settled Wednesday when he agreed to meet with students and to settle their demands.

Housing Investigation
Franklin plans to continue to investigate the downtown housing situation. He urges all students who have any grievances concerning housing to submit them to him.

Max Homer, a member of the Education Committee in the State House of Representatives, has shown interest in the housing situation here, Franklin said.

In a reply to a letter sent him by a resident from Sun's apartments, Homer said that he would make a personal investigation of the situation if Franklin's committee finds evidence of landlord neglect.

Homer, from the Pittsburgh area, is co-chairman of a House committee investigating private housing at state colleges and universities.

A free press is being started by Judy Rubin. Miss Rubin calls her Walkertown committee a "group effort with no single leader."

To Be Published Wednesday
The paper, called the Catalyst, will be published for the first time Wednesday. Miss Rubin said that speakers from FSM along with anyone else interested will be invited to submit material.

The paper, she said, will contain stories concerning FSM plus interviews with various people on campus.

Danny Gallo, head of the committee studying the University's ties with the military, said that his group is researching Reserve Officer Training Corps activities and on-campus military operations and projects.

"We should have the facts before accusing the University of complicity with the military," Gallo said.

The committee working for the establishment of a University-owned bookstore plans to wait until November when the University Senate will discuss the issue. Adam Sokolow, committee head, said that he feels the Senate will support the bookstore.

"I don't think we can do anything without faculty support," Sokolow said.

Bookstore Strategy
The Student Union discussed the bookstore at a meeting Thursday night. Richard Hardy, chairman of the Union, is also planning strategy to establish a bookstore here.

Sokolow said he will work with Hardy. He added, "I'm by no means the leader of the movement, just an interested student."

Walkertown, which started out a protest against the housing shortage, grew into an open forum where students were invited to air any grievances. The forum has been held on Old Main lawn, but in case of cold weather it is scheduled to move to the Hetzel Union Building ballroom this week.

University Adds Parking Spaces

The University announced yesterday that 170 additional parking spaces for student parking Lot 52, with space for 118 will be assigned effective Monday morning.

The east section of the present Lot Blue B, just south of sent Blue D parking area, Student Lot 80 near the intersection of Curtin and Women's Athletic Field between Shortridge and Bigler Roads, will provide 24-hour parking only.

In addition, a 52-space area in Lot Blue B, just south of sent Blue D parking area, Student Lot 80 near the intersection of Curtin and Women's Athletic Field between Shortridge and Bigler Roads, will provide 24-hour parking only.

Both candidates had praise for each other. "It was a very clean campaign. When I found out that Steve was running against me, I went to see him and explained some of the USG elections procedures," Rubenfield said.

Candidates Worked Together
Greenberg said that rather than working against each other, they worked together. "We went around to the various houses in the area and asked the house presidents if they would call a house meeting so that we could talk to the men. We wanted them to know for whom they were voting, and I must say that we didn't get much cooperation," Greenberg said.

Both candidates said they felt that together they could more than adequately represent their constituents.

Steve Geron, USG elections commissioner, said that the elections commission could not make a ruling on the split vote. He said that this kind of decision is not within the commission's jurisdiction. The commission will recommend a revote to congress, he said.

Both candidates said they felt that together they could more than adequately represent their constituents.

Steve Geron, USG elections commissioner, said that the elections commission could not make a ruling on the split vote. He said that this kind of decision is not within the commission's jurisdiction. The commission will recommend a revote to congress, he said.

Both candidates said they felt that together they could more than adequately represent their constituents.

Steve Geron, USG elections commissioner, said that the elections commission could not make a ruling on the split vote. He said that this kind of decision is not within the commission's jurisdiction. The commission will recommend a revote to congress, he said.

Both candidates said they felt that together they could more than adequately represent their constituents.

Steve Geron, USG elections commissioner, said that the elections commission could not make a ruling on the split vote. He said that this kind of decision is not within the commission's jurisdiction. The commission will recommend a revote to congress, he said.

Both candidates said they felt that together they could more than adequately represent their constituents.

Steve Geron, USG elections commissioner, said that the elections commission could not make a ruling on the split vote. He said that this kind of decision is not within the commission's jurisdiction. The commission will recommend a revote to congress, he said.

Both candidates said they felt that together they could more than adequately represent their constituents.

Steve Geron, USG elections commissioner, said that the elections commission could not make a ruling on the split vote. He said that this kind of decision is not within the commission's jurisdiction. The commission will recommend a revote to congress, he said.

Both candidates said they felt that together they could more than adequately represent their constituents.

Steve Geron, USG elections commissioner, said that the elections commission could not make a ruling on the split vote. He said that this kind of decision is not within the commission's jurisdiction. The commission will recommend a revote to congress, he said.

Both candidates said they felt that together they could more than adequately represent their constituents.

Steve Geron, USG elections commissioner, said that the elections commission could not make a ruling on the split vote. He said that this kind of decision is not within the commission's jurisdiction. The commission will recommend a revote to congress, he said.

Both candidates said they felt that together they could more than adequately represent their constituents.

Steve Geron, USG elections commissioner, said that the elections commission could not make a ruling on the split vote. He said that this kind of decision is not within the commission's jurisdiction. The commission will recommend a revote to congress, he said.

Both candidates said they felt that together they could more than adequately represent their constituents.

Steve Geron, USG elections commissioner, said that the elections commission could not make a ruling on the split vote. He said that this kind of decision is not within the commission's jurisdiction. The commission will recommend a revote to congress, he said.

Both candidates said they felt that together they could more than adequately represent their constituents.

Steve Geron, USG elections commissioner, said that the elections commission could not make a ruling on the split vote. He said that this kind of decision is not within the commission's jurisdiction. The commission will recommend a revote to congress, he said.

Both candidates said they felt that together they could more than adequately represent their constituents.

Steve Geron, USG elections commissioner, said that the elections commission could not make a ruling on the split vote. He said that this kind of decision is not within the commission's jurisdiction. The commission will recommend a revote to congress, he said.

Both candidates said they felt that together they could more than adequately represent their constituents.

Steve Geron, USG elections commissioner, said that the elections commission could not make a ruling on the split vote. He said that this kind of decision is not within the commission's jurisdiction. The commission will recommend a revote to congress, he said.

Petition On Race Circulating

By JOHN BRONSON
Collegian Staff Writer

A petition voicing student concern over the racial imbalance at the University, went into circulation yesterday.

Steve Hainowitz, organizer of the White Liberation Front, an organization designed to focus attention on the racial situation here, authored the petition.

It states: "We the undersigned, in full support of the faculty, petition to racially balance the University, and as responsible students, demand that the Pennsylvania State University, specifically its Administration and faculty, emerge from the shadow of indifference and inaction and make a concerted effort toward resolving the racial crisis in its own domain."

"The University should first take steps to insure that the student body is representative of the state's population, and second, change its orientation to insure that each student receives an honest exposure to the facts of the racism which has created the critical situation and the current alternatives for its resolution."

"Failure to do so by the University means a forsaking of its obligations to the state of Pennsylvania, the student body and the goals to which it avows."

Hainowitz said that "the petition asks the student 'for more than his signature. It asks him to admit a commitment beyond what most students consider the thing to do.'"

This petition complements another petition which is already circulating within the faculty. The faculty petition is directed to the University Senate "to introduce changes in admissions standards in order to admit to all University degree programs many more students from minority group and poverty backgrounds."

Although the student petition began within the White Liberation Front, it is not limited to that organization. Members of the Free Speech Movement and other students who want to commit themselves are helping to circulate it. Their goal is to reach 150 signatures by the end of Fall Term.

Judy Gould, a student member of the President's Commission for the Culturally Disadvantaged, said,

"The petition isn't designed with any specific program in mind. Its purpose is to provide students with a vehicle to disprove the charge of their apathy. It's their chance to prove the apathy-seers wrong, and to show that they are concerned and want to be committed."

Copies of the petition are available in S-211 Human Development Building, Miss Gould said.

USG Results Now Official

By DAVID NESTOR
Collegian Staff Writer

The results of the Undergraduate Student Government elections are now official, and with the exception of Pollock A all new congressmen will be ready to take their posts at the USG meeting next Thursday night.

In addition to the results announced Thursday night, John Beisinger was named the winner in Pollock B with 112 write-in votes. There was no announced candidate in this area. All of the candidates ran as write-ins, with Beisinger receiving the most votes.

A dispute has arisen in Pollock A concerning announced candidate Al Rubenfield and a write-in, Steve Greenberg.

The dispute centered around the lack of a polling place convenient to Greenberg and that he lost many votes because of this.

Because of this alleged inconvenience to Greenberg, the elections commission announced late Thursday night that there would be a revote in the Pollock A area.

Ask USG To Seat Both
Later the two candidates announced that neither would run in a revote. They said they wanted USG to seat both of them, with one-half vote each.

"We talked it over and decided that we agree on all most every point. We feel that we could both represent our area better than any other congressman, and we feel that we should both be seated," Rubenfield said.

"If there is another election USG will just have to find new candidates," Greenberg added.

Both candidates had praise for each other. "It was a very clean campaign. When I found out that Steve was running against me, I went to see him and explained some of the USG elections procedures," Rubenfield said.

Greenberg said that rather than working against each other, they worked together. "We went around to the various houses in the area and asked the house presidents if they would call a house meeting so that we could talk to the men. We wanted them to know for whom they were voting, and I must say that we didn't get much cooperation," Greenberg said.

Both candidates said they felt that together they could more than adequately represent their constituents.

Steve Geron, USG elections commissioner, said that the elections commission could not make a ruling on the split vote. He said that this kind of decision is not within the commission's jurisdiction. The commission will recommend a revote to congress, he said.

Both candidates said they felt that together they could more than adequately represent their constituents.

Steve Geron, USG elections commissioner, said that the elections commission could not make a ruling on the split vote. He said that this kind of decision is not within the commission's jurisdiction. The commission will recommend a revote to congress, he said.

Both candidates said they felt that together they could more than adequately represent their constituents.

Steve Geron, USG elections commissioner, said that the elections commission could not make a ruling on the split vote. He said that this kind of decision is not within the commission's jurisdiction. The commission will recommend a revote to congress, he said.

Both candidates said they felt that together they could more than adequately represent their constituents.

Steve Geron, USG elections commissioner, said that the elections commission could not make a ruling on the split vote. He said that this kind of decision is not within the commission's jurisdiction. The commission will recommend a revote to congress, he said.

Both candidates said they felt that together they could more than adequately represent their constituents.

Steve Geron, USG elections commissioner, said that the elections commission could not make a ruling on the split vote. He said that this kind of

Vietnam: Where Is the Passion?

Does anyone remember Vietnam? It's still there, you know. We haven't sunk it to the bottom of the Sea of Japan yet, though we're making a noble effort.

It seems that too many people have shoved the war to the most distant corner of their minds; have become numb to the fact that the killing and the maiming and the destruction — if there is any thing left to destruct — is still going on at a more rapid pace than ever.

True, the politicians and the clergymen and the professors and the college students still are talking and writing about the necessity for peace.

But some of the passion is gone. Seldom is Vietnam the subject of a magazine cover story anymore. News of the battles is more often on the inside pages of the newspapers.

Most people probably don't bother to read the articles anymore. It all begins to sound the same after a while. So many North Vietnamese or Viet Cong were killed at such and such an obscure place in the jungle. Of course, ten times fewer Americans and South Vietnamese were also killed. The "enemy" is about to launch a new offensive. Captured documents reveal that the "enemy" is in trouble. And on and on.

Most of the people seem to agree by now that we were wrong to get into the war and that we are doing ourselves and the South Vietnamese more harm than good by pursuing it.

But no one bothers to verbally defend it or deplore it. The old arguments for both sides seem dry and sterile. The people just want to get it over with and forget it.

The photographs and newsreels depicting the horror are no longer horri-

fyng. The pangs of guilt or pity are not so sharp when we see the bullet-ridden body of a young Vietnamese girl, or the emaciated lump of napalm scorched flesh that once was a child, or the rows upon rows of mangled dead boys, Vietnamese and American.

We have placed a psychological protective shield between ourselves and Southeast Asia. The depressing and frightening details of battle only come bursting through when a student receives his draft notice or his orders to report to Vietnam.

For those who are too old or too young or too female to comprehend the horror through direct participation, the message is delivered in a pine box when relatives or their remains are sent home.

But perhaps it is better that the people at least partially block the horrible scene from their minds. Perhaps to describe the sordid details of the war is skirting the issue, missing the point. While a knowledge of the suffering may serve as a catalyst toward attaining peace, it is irrelevant to that peace.

All of the nation's intellectual resources must be directed toward ending the war, not describing it. And it is also missing the point when the politicians harangue about ending the war "honorably" or "justly."

A war that had a dishonorable beginning and a dishonorable middle can have no honorable end.

The influence and prestige of this country have been damaged irreparably by the irrational and monumental series of mistakes which thrust us into Vietnam. The black mark in our history which is Vietnam will not soon be erased no matter how or when—or if—we end it.



"If it please the court, I'll stand for the first few sessions!"

Collegian Invites Faculty Writers

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

The articles should be typewritten and triple-spaced and should not exceed 75 lines in length. Interested faculty should bring their articles to Collegian office, 20 Sackett Building.

PEANUTS



Collegian Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, double spaced, signed by no more than two persons and no longer than 30 lines. Students' letters should include name, term and major of the writer. They should be

brought to the Collegian office, 20 Sackett, in person so proper identification of the writer can be made, although names will be withheld by request. If letters are received by mail, Collegian will contact the signer for verification. The Collegian reserves the right to fairly select, edit and condense all letters.

Letters to the Editor

Realism and the Big 3

TO THE EDITOR: I compliment the Collegian as a type of forthright, tempered avant garde of reporting. Presumably I am in the minority of freshmen students who do not find the Collegian guilty of "left-wing crap."

Yet I find the political stance of the editorial board in respect to the current political year to be contradictory, illogical and, to a great extent, irresponsible.

With the satirical comments of editor Levine (Oct. 4), concerning the possibility of Wallacian neo-nazism, my views are in accordance. The possible summum bonum of a Wallace election would be the political revisionist minority groups have been awaiting.

Nevertheless, radicalism has not matured to the extent to which it can take on a President Wallace and win, and I am sure that you will agree his crypto- "let the police do it" facism shall void American political democracy as no other, save perhaps Richard Nixon's "let free enterprise do it" nonsense.

Yet you advocate vote abstention from the three candidates who have a reasonable possibility of being elected. I laud your morality, yet I find you unrealistic, and therefore, irresponsible.

Richard Nixon shall be elected in November unless we are moved to mobilization for a sometime liberal and political hasbeen, but nevertheless, the only candidate who comes close to being able to avoid political stagnation and degeneration.

HHH, if nothing else, can give us four years of a political nihilism: in which to attempt to effect a reformation of the system, which we need so desperately. Which ain't so bad, considering...

I allegorize your position to be that of a convicted man already in the noose, who, being granted a stay of execution, rejects it, saying "I am innocent; a full pardon or nothing." Come on, fella. Be realistic.

Name Withheld By Request

Do the Freshmen Care?

TO THE EDITOR: There is a somewhat familiar adage, when referring to the Presidency, that the times and the environment somehow produce the right man to fill the bill. From my observations thus far, the Class of '72 will have to rely greatly on this belief.

In a college which stresses and supports free speech and scorns student apathy, I believe the manner in which the campaign for freshman class president was handled is deplorable.

The only means of being able to vote knowledgeably was to have one of the candidates residing in your hall or house; even then it was still up to the voter to search out the candidate and personally question him concerning his policies. Consequently, the majority of the votes cast in the last few days was the result of the advice of a friend, nocturnal deliverance of pamphlets and a series of posters presumably placed in "key" areas.

It doesn't seem too far fetched that the Administration could have reserved a night, a time and a place at which those students interested could have heard exactly what the candidates had to say. Before I pursue what may be an area of false accusation, it is also a strike against all of the candidates if they did not attempt to intimate such action.

Granted, in all probability, the turnout would not have been massive, but if we are truly interested in erasing apathy, we must establish some starting point. I think we could feel far more confident of progress if, after having read the election results in the Collegian, we knew what our leaders stood for and not just their names.

We have been persistently plagued with the poster: "We care if you do." Believe me, we care; we're just sure about whom or what.

Ron Errett
Pre-law '72

Can Apathy Give a Damn?

TO THE EDITOR: Re. Mr. Harvey's response to my letter in Thursday's Collegian: —

I am attending Penn State for two reasons: to prepare myself educationally for a role in my chosen vocational area; and to reach a point of maturation where I can shape my ideals and values as I prepare to enter an adult society as a responsible individual.

I find that trying to accomplish these two goals doesn't leave me much spare time. Perhaps this is why I don't spend my Sunday afternoons down on the Old Main lawn.

In the letter immediately preceding mine, a music department faculty member wrote, "I think that a young person with the opportunity to attend Penn State has much to think about, to be thankful for, and damned little to bitch about." I could not agree more wholeheartedly.

It seems to me that "student activism" has become a magic term — a sort of catch-all phrase used to describe what, surely, must be a full-time curriculum. Granted, Penn State is not a utopia. There are issues which are important to all students and should be dealt with accordingly, including housing on

and off-campus, student bookstores, and curriculum revision.

But I maintain a co-operative attitude is required. Daily blasts of condemnation for those who "sit in" nowhere other than the classroom is not the way to gain support for these reforms. Vociferation itself is only a word, not a virtue. What the "shouting" students have to say is the important thing.

Perhaps the fact that Judy Rubin and Jeff Shear suffered defeat in the election, while Alan Krivoy won a race contested only by two last-minute "write-in" candidates says something for my "apathetic" majority. Maybe they do "give a damn" after all.

Gall Frunsch
4th — Music Education

SDS: A Social Fraternity

TO THE EDITOR: I, as many others, have been watching the growth of the SDS at Penn State, their meetings, their activities, and the presentation of their ideas.

I have come to the conclusion that the Students For A Democratic Society is misnamed. In my opinion, this group is sheltered under the guise of a political organization, but is, in fact, a social fraternity for people who can successfully relate to no one but each other. While I am glad these people are finding an identity, it is unfortunate that this is being done under a pretense of politics.

Ironically, politics, their purported purpose, appears to be the subject upon which they least agree.

Thus far, the SDS's most conspicuous action has been to impede and seriously damage the Free Speech Movement by attaching their unfavorable name to it.

So very unfortunate.
Alan Gowell
1st — L.A.

Solution to Housing Mess

TO THE EDITOR: The subject of discussion is: solution of student housing by the scientific method.

How grave is the shortage of housing in State College? By American standard — middle class of 1950-60's — the problem of housing shortage is real. However, since no student is sleeping in the street, the problem is really nonexistent in the physical sense.

The picture will be different if one wants to plug in two constraints on the problem, such as, cost and service. The abuse among some landlords is genuine. Perhaps they don't give a damn to public relations. The self-righteous individuals would wonder how these nasty landlords can get away with what they are doing. In the last analysis, it is the "marketplace" that determines the interplay between service-goods and the consumers. Before stating my specific solutions to the problem some background of the American business should be presented.

It is generally recognized that the optimum level of a business operation is between 80-90 per cent of its capacity. If we can't keep the downtown housing occupancy maintain a rate of no more than 90 per cent, then all the landlords would smile and try their best to keep the tenants happy.

Under such conditions, the student tenants would obviously be pleased both in terms of cost and service. For the knowledge of the newcoming students, the shortage of housing has been publicly acknowledged since the fall of 1966. It may be added that the "tight-money" situation in the American economy has existed simultaneously.

The first specific solution to the problem would demand the good-natured and self-righteous students, say representing 10 to 20 per cent of the student body, to sacrifice their comfort and conveniences by crowding themselves in downtown apartments. Or, this may be implemented by the help of the University Administration to provide "dirt-cheap" dormitory facilities, for example, at \$5 per person per week for occupancy of four to six persons in the same room. Thus, the pressure of over-occupancy (above the 90 per cent mark) among the commercial apartments is released. The marketplace will keep the landlords in line.

The second solution to the problem would require the assistance of the benevolent organizations, particularly the Church groups. In the heat of housing complaints last week, the well-informed would know that a million-dollar church is going to be completed in the Borough soon.

Don't we wish that the Church had just delayed their project and, instead, in the same place stood a complex of 200 units of decent apartments renting on a non-profit basis.

It appears that the above two solutions are workable only if the public-spirited individuals and groups are willing to step in and rectify the housing problem. Otherwise, one would have to live with the prerogatives of the American capitalistic system. The writer wishes to conclude by invoking the maxim: you get what you pay for.

H. S. Liu,
Graduate student.

The Daily Collegian

63 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: 12,500.

Mail Subscription Price: \$12.00 a year

Mailing Address — Box 467, State College, Pa. 16801
Editorial and Business Office — Basement of Sackett (North End)
Phone — 845-2531

Business office hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Member of The Associated Press

PAUL J. LEVINE
Editor

WILLIAM FOWLER
Business Manager

Board of Editors: Managing Editor, William Epstein; Editorial Editor, Michael Serrilli; City Editors, Judy Rife and Gerry Hamilton; Copy Editors, Kathy Litwak and Martha Hare; Sports Editor, Ron Kolb; Assistant Sports Editor, Don McKee; Photography Editor, Pierre Balicini; Senior Reporters, Pat Gurosky and Mary Cohen; Weather Reporter, Elliot Abrams.

Board of Managers: Local Advertising Manager, Edward Franklin; Assistant Advertising Managers, Leslie Schmidt and Kathy McCormick; National Advertising Co-Managers, Jim Souter and George Berner; Credit Manager, George Gelb; Assistant Credit Managers, Carol Book and Steve Leitch; Classified Advertising Manager, Mary Kramer; Public Relations and Promotions Manager, Ron Resnikoff; Circulation Manager, Buster Judy; Office Manager, Mary Gebler.

PAGE TWO

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1968

Up Against the Wall, UCLA!

the penn state jazz club reminds you that there are plenty of tickets remaining for what will be the most beautiful concert at penn state this year. these tickets are on sale now in the hub to members. general sales begin monday, 9 a.m.

BIG BROTHER
and the
HOLDING COMPANY
featuring
JANIS JOPLIN

oct. 18
rec hall
8:30 p.m.

members \$2.00
non-members \$3.00
(very cheap)

PHI MU DELTA
and
ACACIA

IT'S A COMBINE!

SAT., OCT. 12; 9:00 - 12:30

FEATURING THE RHYTHM FACTORY
AT PHI MU DELTA

GUESTS AND INVITED RUSHEES ONLY

The Brothers of
ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA
and The Sisters of
ALPHA OMICRON PI

Cordially Invite the
Rushing Men of PSU to a

RUSHING SMOKER
SUNDAY, OCT. 13 2-5 P.M.

— AT —
ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA
CORNER FAIRMOUNT AND THOMPSON — 238-6789
All Rushees Heartily Welcomed — Coat & Tie

NEW MEMORY WAKE UP TOOL

WHEN YOU REVIEW

Accent with READ-THRU color and find references at a glance

49¢

IN BOOKS, REPORTS & CLASSROOM NOTES

Major Accents Pocket Accent

available at the STUDENT BOOK STORE

Men . . . Bring your favorite girl to Armenara Lanes and for every game you bowl She can bowl the same Free of Charge. Friday Nights 9 to 1

Saturday Evening 12 p.m. till ?

All Night Bowling. \$2.00 per person—
Minimum 3 persons per lane.

Bowl for S&H Green Stamps
All Day Sunday

Billiards 75c/hr. Weekdays until 5 p.m.

Youth for Nixon Working in Area

By MARGE COHEN
Collegian Staff Writer

Many people in the United States say that one of Richard Nixon's main problems is that he was elected President while in dealing with the youth of the nation.

At least 100 students here are anything but inclined to agree with that sentiment. These students have been Youth for Nixon since May.

Bill Hendrickson (7th — social studies — Eporium), chairman of the organization, explained that Youth for Nixon is part of the nation-wide "Citizens for Nixon — Agnew" movement. Through some people have accused his organization of being "unauthorized" by the Republican Party, Hendrickson said that his group was working before the August convention.

He continued that Youth for Nixon was started throughout the state last spring by Richard Gebblin, now a student at Villanova Law School. At that time, the organization's primary goal was to help Nixon win the GOP presidential nomination.

That accomplished, the Youth continued their efforts because "we have the most well-organized, campaign, the most money and the most people supporting us," Hendrickson said.

Work in Nine Counties
On the local level, the organization is working in a nine-county region. Last week, members distributed Nixon literature in the State College area and received 500 endorsements for their candidate in return.

The organization will sell Nixon yearbooks Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday on the ground floor of the Hietzel Union Building. Cost of the book is 75 cents.

The yearbooks give a life history of the Republican candidate as well as many of his better-known speeches, including his nomination acceptance speech.

Hendrickson asked students to purchase the yearbook to get a better insight on Nixon. "I have heard so many students say they support neither candidate when really they know nothing about either man," he said, adding that these people should read something before passing judgment.

He said that at 11 a.m. in the HUB ballroom, Oct. 19 Lt. Gov. Gotz of Minnesota is scheduled to speak on Nixon's behalf. Gotz is part of the Nixon speaking entourage around the country.

Headquarters To Open Here
Hendrickson also said that the group will continue to distribute Nixon literature throughout the area until the election.

He also said that a Citizens for Nixon — Agnew headquarters will open Monday in State College. Headed by Bill Brewer, a local realtor, the office will be located at 206 S. Allen St.

Hendrickson added that Youth for Nixon is not associated with the Young Republicans at the University. Though organizations for Nixon are supposed to work in conjunction with young Republican clubs, Hendrickson said, that neither Jeff Bower, University chapter chairman, nor William Cromer, state chairman for the Young Republicans, has contacted him about joining forces.

He said that Eric Rabe, newly appointed Nixon chairman for Young Republicans at the University, endorsed his efforts at the Youth for Nixon meeting last Wednesday.

"If Young Republicans here really want to work for Nixon," Hendrickson said, "they should contact me—we could work together."

Hendrickson said it has been rumored that Youth for Nixon is working with Young Americans for Freedom. Hendrickson, a YAF member, said, "It is not true." He said he does not know whether Gebblin, former of Youth Nixon, is still a member of YAF.

Expert on Alcoholism Tells of Effects of Drink

By LOUIS ROSEN
Collegian Staff Writer

The director of the Pennsylvania Alcohol Education Foundation said last night that there are six million people in the United States who suffer from either one of two types of alcoholism.

David Grimm explained that the "Gamma" type is the most prevalent and involves physical addiction. Gamma alcoholics need alcohol to function normally.

Describing a day in the life of a Gamma alcoholic, Grimm said: "When he gets up, he needs a drink before he can even get washed. About 9:30 a.m., when everybody goes for coffee, he swallows a double shot in a local bar. At 12:00 p.m., he drinks his lunch.

"Around 2:30 p.m., he slips out for another quickie. After work, he has a few cocktails and has a few more when he gets home.

The other major type of alcoholic is the "Alpha" alcoholic. He is sober at times but "periodically gets bombed," Grimm said.

Shows Relevant Film
Grimm showed a film narrating an auto accident in which alcoholism played a major destructive role.

In the film a pretty 22-year-old girl sped down the road listening to music blaring out of her car radio. A middle-aged man farther down the road stood by his car which jutted into her path.

In a few seconds, both would be dead, the victims of the sometimes subtle, sometimes flagrant effects of alcohol.

After the accident the brains of the two victims were dissected and compared to determine the role played by alcohol in the deaths. The man's brain structure was changed by the effects of prolonged drinking. There was brain shrinkage due to deterioration of the cells.

Might Have Survived
Atrophy of this type, causes irreparable damage to the brain tissue and leads to unsteadiness, the film pointed out. The man might have survived the accident if it were not for his addiction to alcohol.

The girl's brain did not show any effects of alcoholism. There were no structural changes or deterioration. But alcohol was still responsible for her death. The girl had had two drinks.

To determine the effect of alcohol on coordination and reaction time, a test was conducted using expert drivers from a driving club.

Reaction, Coordination Reduced
The drivers drove through an obstacle course several times to become acquainted with the course. Very few errors were recorded.

All drivers were given a quantity of three one-ounce drinks of 100-proof alcohol spaced one-half hour apart, before going through the course again.

After the third drink, some of the drivers made as many as six errors. Reaction time and coordination were cut down enough to cause accidents for normal drivers at turnpike speeds, the film reported.

Delphi To Study Issues

Delphi, the sophomore men's hat society, in an effort to promote more responsibility and social awareness among its members, is forming a new program to investigate campus issues.

The society will enlist student leaders and faculty members to give its members sufficient background to help them come to "intelligent conclusions."

According to Henry Millman (4th-liberal arts-Plymouth Meeting), Delphi members will investigate University issues, discuss them at their weekly meetings and present a formal resolution on them. The problems can then be resolved through such existing channels as the Undergraduate Student Government.

"The members of Delphi hope that other hat societies will follow this precedent and, by so doing, will help to remove the 'do-nothing' stigma from these organizations," said Millman.

WDFM Schedule

TODAY	hour
8:45 p.m. — WDFM News	9:30-9:45 a.m. — WDFM News
8:55-12 p.m. — Penn State Weekend (Top 40 with news on the hour)	4:45 p.m. — WDFM News
12-12:05 p.m. — WDFM News	4:55 p.m. — Music of the Masters (Tchaikovsky-Symphony No. 2, Mozart-Concerto No. 18, Copland-Muscle for a Great City)
12-4 a.m. — Penn State Weekend	6:05 p.m. — WDFM News
TOMORROW	6:05-7:30 p.m. — After Six (Popular, easy listening)
8:45 a.m. — WDFM News	7:30-7:45 p.m. — Dateline News
8:55 a.m. — Music Unlimited (With news on the hour)	7:45-7:50 p.m. — Dateline Sports
6-7 p.m. — Chapel Service	7:50-8 p.m. — Comment (Student-Faculty Discussion)
7-7:05 p.m. — WDFM News	8:30 p.m. — Sound of Folk Music
7:05-10 p.m. — Third Programme (Schumann-Symphony No. 8)	8:30 p.m. — Jazz Panorama
10-10:05 p.m. — WDFM News	9:30 p.m. — Two on the Aisle
10:05-12 p.m. — The Third Programme (Frank-Symphony in D minor; Beethoven-Symphony No. 5; also Piano Concerto No. 5)	9:30-10 p.m. — Smarter
12-12:05 p.m. — WDFM News	10-10:05 p.m. — WDFM News
MONDAY	10:05-12 p.m. — Symphonic Notebook for Anna
6:45-9 a.m. — WDFM News	Transfigured Night; Barber-Symphony No. 1, Debussy-Sonata in G, Chopin-Sonata
6:50-9:30 a.m. — Penn State Weekend (Top 40 with news on the half hour)	12 p.m. — WDFM News

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
HARBOR TOWERS
710 S. Atherton St. State College, Pa.
STUDIO APARTMENTS
Furnished or Unfurnished 1 Bedroom Apartments
Call Alex Gregory Associates, Inc.
238-5081 SUITE 102 HOLIDAY INN
For information and application to HOLD AN APARTMENT FOR YOU!

STATE COLLEGE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB
— PRESENTS —
HAROLD BETTERS
And His Band
For A Casual Evening Of Dance At:
THE ELKS COUNTRY CLUB
Friday, October 18 (10 p.m. - 2 a.m.)
Ticket \$6.00/couple — Proceeds to Charity
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
Riverside—N. Atherton St.
Thrifty Knits—Plaza Shopping Center
Book & Record Shop—Westerly Pkwy
The Golden Comb—234 Colgate Ave.
Family Sports Shop—Nittany Mall
Char-Pit—S. Garner St.



PLEASE BE CAREFUL!
Only you can prevent forest fires!
Hay Rides
LOCUST HILL FARM
466-7247

THE PLEDGES OF DELTA CHI WISH TO EXTEND BEST WISHES TO THE BROTHERHOOD ON THE SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR OF FRATERNALISM
OCTOBER 13, 1890 - OCTOBER 13, 1968

STUDENTS VISITORS WELCOME to Grace Lutheran Church
E. Beaver & S. Garner Sts.
Sermon: Religion & Politics
Services: 8:15 A.M. (Communion) 10:30 A.M.

The Pledges of The CHI PHI Fraternity Proudly Announce The annual pledge weekend featuring a Psychedelic Blow-out Jammy Saturday night closed

Collegian Notes List Group Meetings

Friends of India will meet at 8 tonight in 214 Hietzel Union Building.

Plymouth Brethren will meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow in 216 HUB.

There will be a meeting of the Newman Student Association at 11 a.m. tomorrow in 214 HUB.

The Persian Club will meet at 3 p.m. tomorrow in 214 HUB.

The Jazz Club will meet at 6:15 p.m. tomorrow in 217-218 HUB.

There will be a meeting of the Penn State Folklore Society at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 215-216 HUB.

Kappa Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 203 HUB.

Paul G. Schlueter of the Department of English at the University of Evansville, Ind., will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Small Lounge of Eisenhower Chapel. The title of his talk will be "Henry Miller: The Rebellious Puritan."

Schlueter is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and the University of Denver and holds the Ph.D. from Southern Illinois University. The author of essays on Mary McCarthy and Richard Aldington, he has lectured at colleges and universities on topics such as Albert Camus, Henry Miller, Robert Frost, motion pictures and the popular arts.

Schlueter has taught at Adrian College in Michigan, at Southern Illinois University and the University of Denver. For a time he was instructor in English and journalism and public relations and news director at Moorhead State College in Minnesota. His book on Shaw's Pygmalion is in publication.

The Episcopal Student Association, in cooperation with the Office of Religious Affairs, is sponsoring this program.

Tryouts for "Cosi Fan Tutte" or "Everybody Does It" will be held from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Persons interested in principal parts are asked to prepare an aria in English from

a Mozart opera. For chorus parts, an aria or art song, in English by any composer should be prepared.

Upon request, persons trying out for the principal roles will be considered for the chorus as well.

Typewriter facilities for students at Pattee Library have been expanded with the installation of several new electric typewriters. The typewriters are located in cartels in the core area of the stacks, Levels 3-7. Coin-operated, the typewriters cost 25 cents an hour to use.

Application forms for the satisfactory - unsatisfactory grading system are due Monday in 112 Shields. Students wishing to drop a course must also file by Monday.

There will be a philosophy colloquium at 4 p.m. Monday in the HUB Assembly Hall.

Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in 214 HUB.

The Interservice Christian Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in 217 HUB.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in 215-216 HUB.

There will be a meeting of the Liberal Arts Student Council at 7:45 Monday in 217 HUB.

The sophomore class Senate will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday in 203 HUB.

The Table Tennis Club will meet at 9 p.m. Monday in 214 HUB.

Two professors who were eyewitnesses to the Russian occupation of Czechoslovakia will interpret their experiences for television viewers at 10 p.m. Monday on NOW!, a public affairs program of WPSX-TV.

Robert Scholten and John Ridge, professors in the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences, were in Prague the day Russian and Soviet satellite troops entered the country to abruptly end the Czech experiment in liberalized Communism.

Host for Monday's program, entitled "That Day in Prague," will be Gil Aberg of the Department of Public Information.

Janis Joplin Here Friday For Concert

The Jazz Club will present Big Brother and the Holding Company with Janis Joplin in concert at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 18, in Rec Hall.

Tickets went on sale Wednesday for members and will be available to the public Monday. Prices are \$2 for members and \$3 for non-members.

Janis Joplin, with her unique vocal style, is one of the few female lead singers to precede her group in fame and recognition. She performed at the First Annual International Pop Festival, Monterey, Calif. She has appeared on national television, has had two successful record albums and was the hit of this year's Newport Folk Festival.

Miss Joplin described her performances. "When I go onstage to sing, it's like the 'rush' that people experience when they take heavy dope. I talk to the audience, look into their eyes, I need them and they need me. Sex is the closest I can come to explaining it, but it's more than sex. I get stoned from happiness. I want to do it until it isn't there anymore."

People Read Small Ads You're Reading One Now!

Theta Chi Kappa Sigma
JAMMY
at THETA CHI
with KAPPA SIGMA
sounds by
THE FILLET of SOUL
9:30 - 12:30 P.M. Saturday
Open to Invited
Guests and Rushees
Kappa Sigma Theta Chi

FRATERNITY RUSH

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

Alpha Chi Rho	Phi Kappa Psi
Alpha Epsilon Pi	Phi Kappa Tau
Alpha Kappa Lambda	Phi Kappa Theta
Alpha Gamma Rho	Phi Sigma Delta
Alpha Phi Alpha	Pi Kappa Alpha
Alpha Sigma Phi	Pi Kappa Phi
Alpha Tau Omega	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Beta Sigma Rho	Tau Phi Delta
Chi Phi	Tau Epsilon Phi
Delta Chi	Tau Kappa Epsilon
Delta Phi	Theta Delta Chi
Delta Sigma Phi	Theta Xi
Kappa Delta Rho	Zeta Beta Tau
Lambda Chi Alpha	

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

Meet UCLA in Biggest Test

Lions Visit Coliseum

By DON McKEE
Assistant Sports Editor

It sits in the middle of sprawling Los Angeles, a sort of green patch in the urban grey. The Coliseum they call it, and it's just like something out of ancient Rome.

The home of the UCLA Bruins (and the Southern California Trojans) has a reputation of treating visitors, especially out-of-state visitors, with something less than hospitality.

A crowd of 70,000 hate-filled UCLA

fans will be there to boo their team's second straight Eastern opponent, and their hatred will be greater than usual after last week's upset by Syracuse.

Lion coach Joe Paterno is looking on this game, his team's biggest of the year, as a proving ground for the national rankings.

"If we win," Paterno said, "I think we should get all the national attention that we do."

Polls or no polls, Penn State wants this one a little more than any other game this season. Not since 1963, at the

beginning of the series which ends today, have the Lions beaten UCLA.

"We really want this one," quarterback Chuck Burkhardt said this week. "It's our last shot at them, and after last year..."

Last year was a prelude to the current season, with the roles reversed. UCLA came to Penn State ranked No. 2. This year the Lions are on the coast, ranked No. 3. Last year UCLA barely escaped with a 17-15 win. The Lions hope to do better this year, but won't have an easy time of it.

If Prothro can get his quarterback, Jim Nader, at peak efficiency, he could give the Lions a bad time. An offense that includes runners Mickey Cureton and Rick Purdy, and receivers Hal Busby and Mike Garrett can beat most teams, Syracuse notwithstanding.

All this hasn't made Burkhardt's week any easier, although the Lions had what Paterno called a "snappy" practice on Thursday.

State's injury situation is still not clear. Fullback Don Abbey is listed "doubtful" and defensive end Lincoln Lippincott apparently is still not ready.

This is the last time Penn State will play UCLA and it's a shame the series has to end just when it's becoming a really hot rivalry. That narrow loss to the team ranked second in the nation gave the Lions momentum to win the rest of their games last season. In fact, they haven't lost since.

Paterno is playing this one to see if his team is really as good as the papers say it is. If his players aren't blinded by smog or slowed by airplane fatigue, he should have his proof positive.

And Tommy Prothro will find out how the other half lives.



ONE OF the biggest reasons that Penn State's rush defense rates first in the nation statistically, is the presence of Steve Smear (6-1, 223) at tackle. The tough junior led the team with seven unassisted tackles in the Navy game.



A ROUGH DAY could be in store for the Lions' soph defensive halfback, Mike Smith. With speedy receivers Hal Busby, Ron Copeland and Mike Garrett, UCLA will probably use passes to move the ball on State's rugged defense.

Bruin 'Belles' Use Psychology

By RON KOLB
Collegian Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. — The Penn State football team had no sooner stepped off the United Airlines jet last night when it was greeted by a contingent that might have had psychological warfare in mind.

When the plane touched down at 7:15 p.m. (PCT), about 25 "Bruin Belles" started to pop oranges into the hands of each visitor. The comely hostesses welcomed the Lions and exchanged pleasantries, but the coeds might have had an ulterior motive.

Head coach Joe Paterno hustled his players onto waiting buses bound for the Sheraton West Hotel.

"They did the same thing last time," Paterno said of the Bruin greeting committee, "and they beat the hell out of us."

He was referring to the 1966 L.A. we-

ekend, when the Nittany Lions were similarly greeted by the Belles. The next day UCLA trounced State, 49-11. This time the reception was cut short.

The chartered flight left Pittsburgh Airport at about 4:40 yesterday afternoon and proceeded to Denver, Colo., where it stopped for fuel. From there the team flew to Los Angeles and to 65-degree weather.

Paterno said when he arrived that he won't know what backfield he will use until shortly before gametime, 4:15 (EDT) today. The uncertainty centers upon fullback Don Abbey, who is a doubtful starter.

After the game the Lions will move to Anaheim, where tours of Disneyland are planned. The team will leave Los Angeles at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow, and will arrive at University Park at about 5:30 a.m. Monday.

The game will be televised live by ABC.

Two Squads Play

Penn State's soccer and cross country squads will be in action today, each seeking that elusive first victory.

The soccer team, winless in two tries, will host a rough Army team, while the harriers (0-1) entertain West Virginia and Temple.

Gymnasts Selected

The Penn State women's gymnastics team has selected 15 women to comprise the 1968-69 squad. Those picked included Linda Brooks, Ruby Chayin, Susie Duvall, Ginger Hettema, Ann Hintz, Sharon Hosler, Karen

Hensen, Patti Lehman, Sherry Oaks, Barbara Rose, Carol Songer, Bette Jo Spangler, Judy Spatz, Colleen Vlachos and Joan York. The first team meeting will be held Monday at 7 p.m.

Purdue Tested

(AP) — A versatile sophomore quarterback will get a chance today to become King Rex of Ohio State football when he leads the Buckeyes against the Purdue Boilermakers, the nation's top-ranked team.

And Rex Kern will certainly be considered royalty by Ohio State fans if he can spark the fourth-ranked Buckeyes past Leroy Keyes and the Boilermakers, who rate as two-touchdown favorites.

Ohio State will be spurred on by the memory of last year's 41-6 trouncing by Purdue, but it will take more than memory to stop Keyes who has rushed for 244 yards and six touchdowns, caught 15 passes for 173 yards and completed three of five passes for 68 yards and two touchdowns.

Football Coverage in HUB

Today's Penn State — UCLA football game will be broadcast live from Los Angeles, by ABC-TV. Coverage begins at 4:15 p.m. Students can see the game in color in the HUB music room.

DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE 10:30 A.M. Day Before Publication.

career engineering opportunities
for seniors in all branches of engineering

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6

APPOINTMENTS SHOULD BE MADE IN ADVANCE THROUGH YOUR COLLEGE PLACEMENT OFFICE

PORTSMOUTH NAVAL SHIPYARD
PORTSMOUTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE
POSITIONS ARE IN THE CAREER CIVIL SERVICE
(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

TWELVETREES
237-2112
NOW SHOWING
Sat. at 5-7-9-11 P.M.
Sun. at 5-7-9 P.M.

The Mirisch Corporation Presents
Steve McQueen
Faye Dunaway

A Norman Jewison Film
The Thomas Crown Affair

co-starring Paul Burke, Jack Weston
Music: Michel Legrand
Produced and Directed by Norman Jewison
COLOR by DeLuxe
United Artists

STARTS MONDAY
Frank Sinatra Laurence Harvey
The Manchurian Candidate

STARLITE
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

Terence Stamp
Carol White
"POOR COW"
Technicolor® SMA
CO-HIT!

WHO'S MINDING THE MINT?"
EASTMAN COLOR
Adm. \$1.00 Show Time 7:30 P.M.

CINEMA I
237-7657

Now Playing
FEATURE TIME
1:00 - 3:39 - 6:18 - 8:57

Unlike other classics
"West Side Story"
grows younger!

MIRISCH PICTURES presents
WEST SIDE STORY

CINEMA II
237-7657

Now Showing
FEATURE TIME
1:30 - 3:33 - 5:36 - 7:39 - 9:42

"Very nearly ruptured my stomach muscles I laughed so hard!"
—GLAMOUR

Joseph E. Levine Presents
ZERO MOSTEL
"THE PRODUCERS"

Here's to you Phi Mu Delta Pledges!
On a great old tradition,
A wonderful idea,
Exciting CHAPTER DAY!
SINCERE THANKS,
The Brothers

AIR CONDITIONED
CATHAUM
NOW... 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

20TH CENTURY FOX PRESENTS A LAWRENCE TURMAN PRODUCTION
"Pretty Poison"
with ANTHONY PERKINS
TUESDAY WELD
Produced by MARSHAL BACKLAR and NOEL BLACK - Directed by NOEL BLACK
Screenplay by LORENZO SEMPLER, JR. Based on the Novel by STEPHEN GELLER
Color by DELUXE

IT'S A MERRY FAMILY MIX-UP!
WALT DISNEY
HAYLEY MILLS
HAYLEY MILLS
The PARENT TRAP!
MAUREN O'HARA
BRIAN KEITH

Now... 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
EXTRA ADDED!
"Scrooge McDuck and Money"
at 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

NITTANY
237-2218

"A STUNNING, BEAUTIFULLY MADE FILM—ONE THAT YOU WILL NOT FORGET!"
—Judith Crist, NBC-TV Today Show

"EXCEPTIONALLY POWERFUL IN BOTH CONCEPT AND EXECUTION! A HIGH LEVEL OF CREATIVE CINEMA!"
—Time Magazine

"BRILLIANT! REMARKABLE!"
—Joseph Breen, Newsweek

2:00 - 3:50 - 5:40 - 7:30 - 9:20
THE FIFTH HORSEMAN IS FEAR
A CARLO PONTI PRESENTATION
DISTRIBUTED BY ZETA SIGMA III, A FILMWAYS COMPANY

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY
DEADLINE 10:30 A.M. Day Before Publication
RATES First insertion 15 word maximum \$1.25 Each additional consecutive insertion .35 Each additional 5 words .15 per day
Cash Basis Only! No Personal Ads!
OFFICE HOURS 9:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday Basement of Sackett North Wing

FOR SALE
FOR SALE — 1958 Porsche coupe, Fair condition, \$495.00. Call 942-8915 Altoona, Pa.
1963 AUSTIN-HEALEY 3000 MK II. New top, battery, brakes, exhaust system, good tires. Completely gone over. Positively must sell. Call John 236-5155.
DESOTO 1958. Clean inside, running condition. \$100.00 Call Al 238-3708. #54 Hilltop Trailer. Call 237-1769.
AMPLIFIER, AMPEX Gemini II 15 in. Jensen concert speak. \$250.00. Orphnum Fuzz Box \$20.00. Call 237-1048.
GUNS—MARLIN 336 35 Rem. Deer Rifle; Mossberg .22, 4x scope. Best offer. 237-6864.
GUITAR — AUDITORIUM, F-hole case, strap, and amplifier, pickup included. \$40. or best offer. Bob 237-1769.
1962 RAMBLER American Sedan. Good shape. Good mileage. \$400 or best offer. Will demonstrate. Phone 692-4677.
1966 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000. Excellent condition, original owner. R&H wire wheels, overdrive. \$2,375. Call 466-6867.
1964 CHEVY IMPALA Convertible. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. \$185. 7 p.m.
1965 M.G. MIDGET, wire wheels, good tires. Make reasonable offer. 238-7474.
1964 CHEVY IMPALA Convertible. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. \$185. 7 p.m.
1966 HONDA 50. Like new, less than 500 miles. \$160 or best offer. Call 466-7132.
1967 HONDA 50. Like new, less than 500 miles. \$160 or best offer. Call 466-7132.
1967 HONDA 50. Like new, less than 500 miles. \$160 or best offer. Call 466-7132.
1967 HONDA 50. Like new, less than 500 miles. \$160 or best offer. Call 466-7132.

WANTED
WANTED: ROOMS for Homecoming Weekend. Also tickets for the Army game. Call Tom or Jim at 238-9407.
MIMEOGRAPH: WILL pay for access to Mimeograph Machine — good cause. Call 238-8833, Don or Rich.
WANTED: Two Roommates to share very nice furnished apt. Call 238-2848 or 237-2638.
STUDIOUS ROOMMATE for University Towers, winter, spring. Call Bill 238-3383 after 9:00 p.m.
HOMECOMING COMMITTEE needs talent acts (singing, comedy, novelty) to give short performances for Alumni, Sat. night, 10:30 after 9:00 p.m. Call Carmen 237-4923.
HISTORY 16, SPANISH 3, English 119 Correspondence Courses completed. Call LOU 238-6821.
ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2/3rds apartment 2 miles out on Benner Pike, now or winter - spring terms. \$40/mo. Call 237-2483.
DESPERATELY NEEDED — Tickets for Army game. Call 238-9934.

NOTICE
NOTARY Bureau of Motor Vehicles forms. Legal forms, and so forth. Hotel State College, above Corner Room.
THE PENN STATE Karate Club is holding classes Sunday and Wednesday 7:30-9:00 in Rec Hall. New members are welcomed.
TABLE TENNIS Club practice session, Monday 7 p.m. HUB. Everyone welcome. Join now!
SUNDAY VESPERS... 4:00 p.m. ... late sleepers, here's your chance.
MEN — WOMEN Advertising your bags? Alpha Delta Sigma Advertising Fraternity is taking new members. Carnegie Building, Tues., Oct. 15 at 7:30.
LOST: WALLEY belonging to 164-42-1756. Keep money plus \$5 reward. Call 238-0047 or 237-2483.
LOST: WEDNESDAY — Silver engraved Israeli Ring, high sentimental value. Reward. Please call 665-7009.
JAWBONE Ed Burgonci and John Perlis — Saturday.

HELP WANTED
MAN WITH car for delivery service. Cash daily. Dial 237-1043 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.
STUDENT WIVES \$3.00/hr flexible hours. Unusual opportunity. Call necessary. Write: Richard Shoemaker, 1442 South Fifth Street.
STUDENT to run Multihit Press part time. Experience necessary. Call 865-2841.
HELP WANTED: A coed to serve food/night at lounge in Lion's Den. Call 238-5811.
PART TIME help wanted. Must like all kinds of animals. Male only. Ballenger's Pet and Hobby, Beaver Ave.
FOR RENT
SUBLET — WINTER Term. One bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus. Call 237-6148.
TWO BEDROOM Whitehall. Free bus. Unfurnished. Available Nov. 1, 238-0028.

1965 MUSTANG 289 V-8. All syncro 4-speed, dark blue. \$1,200. Call Dave after six 237-4201.
STUDENTS: WE provide prompt insurance for autos, motorcycles, motor-scooters, travel, valuables, hospitalization. Phone Mr. Termeles 238-6632.
HOAGIES, HOAGIES, Hoagies, Regular 60c, Tuna 60c, Ham 70c, Chicken 70c. Ham and Cheese Sandwich 35c. Dean's Fast Delivery. Dial 238-8035 or 237-1043 8 p.m. to midnight.
TWO WHEELS Cycle Shop. Come see the new and used motorcycles. 1311 East College Ave.
USED PORTABLE Sewing Machines. Singer, White, Pfaff, \$29.95 to \$49.95. All 20 year guarantee. May's 238-6567.
WOOL PRONCHOS from South America. Hand loomed, sunny colors, price \$30.00 (Limited supply). Phone 238-8511 or 238-5474. Open until 6:00.
1965 MUSTANG. Red, automatic, power steering. Excellent condition! Must see to appreciate. Call Linda 355-4620.
TWO PROFESSIONAL amplifier and speaker sets for the electric guitar. 1968 HONDA 90 Brand new. Less than 1000 miles. Perfect condition with new GSS 100 by Gibson for \$450.00. Call helmet. Owner must sell. Save \$105 off original! \$295. 238-2862.

AMBULANCE — 1957 Cadillac, only 22,000 miles, good condition. Reasonable. Call 238-6251 after 5:30.
ELEGANT LINGERIE: lounging wear, downies, penoirs, etc. Highest quality fabrics and construction. Not sold commercially. Ideal for bridal trousseau. Christmas gifts. Call 238-4464.
1967 HONDA 305 cc Scrambler Bike. In excellent condition. Extras. Call Larry 865-6982.
1966 TRIUMPH Bonneville 650 cc. Perfect. Call 238-5209 after 5:00.
'68 FORD. Rebuilt and painted. \$150. Evenings 237-0224.
1964 AUSTIN-HEALEY 3000. White, body OK. engine outstanding. Priced for quick sale. 238-1711.
LOST — GOLD Charm Bracelet. Reward. Call Debbie 238-1487.
NEED A HAIRCUT? Marina's Barber Shop has just opened in The Nittany Mall — Open Tues-Sat. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. M-F.
DON'T BE left out in the warm. Join the P.S. Student Skiing Club. General meeting Tuesday Oct. 15 7:30 p.m., 301 Boucke. Everyone invited.
MONEY FOR Freshmen! Two scholarships available for freshmen who intend to major in Journalism. Obtain application in 215 Carnegie Bldg. and file before Nov. 7.
TYPING: FORMER secretary desires typing at home. Has vast typing experience. Call anytime 355-5216.
STUDENT SERVICES, 10-15 Eisenhower Chapel, 11:45 Grace Church. Coffee also in Journalism. Obtain application in 215 Carnegie Bldg. and file before Nov. 7.
ARCHERY EQUIPMENT: Bear Alaska Bow, 37 lbs., like new, glass arrows & quiver. Call evenings 355-5216.
FRESH SWEET Cider at Brand X along Benner Pike Sat. evening and Sunday afternoon and evening.
ATTENTION: WINKY'S All New Delivery Service. Both stores deliver. Enjoy the same fast service that you enjoy in both stores. East Sections — 237-1456; West Sections — 238-9974.

WANTED
WANTED: ROOMS for Homecoming Weekend. Also tickets for the Army game. Call Tom or Jim at 238-9407.
MIMEOGRAPH: WILL pay for access to Mimeograph Machine — good cause. Call 238-8833, Don or Rich.
WANTED: Two Roommates to share very nice furnished apt. Call 238-2848 or 237-2638.
STUDIOUS ROOMMATE for University Towers, winter, spring. Call Bill 238-3383 after 9:00 p.m.
HOMECOMING COMMITTEE needs talent acts (singing, comedy, novelty) to give short performances for Alumni, Sat. night, 10:30 after 9:00 p.m. Call Carmen 237-4923.
HISTORY 16, SPANISH 3, English 119 Correspondence Courses completed. Call LOU 238-6821.
ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2/3rds apartment 2 miles out on Benner Pike, now or winter - spring terms. \$40/mo. Call 237-2483.
DESPERATELY NEEDED — Tickets for Army game. Call 238-9934.

NOTICE
NOTARY Bureau of Motor Vehicles forms. Legal forms, and so forth. Hotel State College, above Corner Room.
THE PENN STATE Karate Club is holding classes Sunday and Wednesday 7:30-9:00 in Rec Hall. New members are welcomed.
TABLE TENNIS Club practice session, Monday 7 p.m. HUB. Everyone welcome. Join now!
SUNDAY VESPERS... 4:00 p.m. ... late sleepers, here's your chance.
MEN — WOMEN Advertising your bags? Alpha Delta Sigma Advertising Fraternity is taking new members. Carnegie Building, Tues., Oct. 15 at 7:30.
LOST: WALLEY belonging to 164-42-1756. Keep money plus \$5 reward. Call 238-0047 or 237-2483.
LOST: WEDNESDAY — Silver engraved Israeli Ring, high sentimental value. Reward. Please call 665-7009.
JAWBONE Ed Burgonci and John Perlis — Saturday.

HELP WANTED
MAN WITH car for delivery service. Cash daily. Dial 237-1043 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.
STUDENT WIVES \$3.00/hr flexible hours. Unusual opportunity. Call necessary. Write: Richard Shoemaker, 1442 South Fifth Street.
STUDENT to run Multihit Press part time. Experience necessary. Call 865-2841.
HELP WANTED: A coed to serve food/night at lounge in Lion's Den. Call 238-5811.
PART TIME help wanted. Must like all kinds of animals. Male only. Ballenger's Pet and Hobby, Beaver Ave.
FOR RENT
SUBLET — WINTER Term. One bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus. Call 237-6148.
TWO BEDROOM Whitehall. Free bus. Unfurnished. Available Nov. 1, 238-0028.

WANTED TO BUY
THREE football tickets for out-of-state guests. Call 237-6691.
LOST: WALLEY belonging to 164-42-1756. Keep money plus \$5 reward. Call 238-0047 or 237-2483.
LOST: WEDNESDAY — Silver engraved Israeli Ring, high sentimental value. Reward. Please call 665-7009.
JAWBONE Ed Burgonci and John Perlis — Saturday.