Mostly cloudy, windy, and cooler through tomorrow with showers likely. High today near 65, low to-night near 45. High tomorrow near 58. Mostly cloudy and cooler Thurs-day with a chance of showers.

A Woodstock

For a Beaver

By LARRY REIBSTEIN

Collegian Staff Writer The Undergraduate Student Government elections for congressmen and freshman class president will deferred until Monday and Tuesday so they will not interfere with tomor-row's Moratorium activities. The postponement was announced by Saul Solomon elections commission chairman, who

Solomon, elections commission chairman, who conceded that problems with setting up the machinery for an election contributed to the

solomon had only a fittle hole that a vector to prepare the elections when the former com-misioner. David Shapiro, resigned his post dur-ing the first week of Fall Term. "We feel that we had to cancel all normal activity tomorrow or be called hypocrites"

Solomon had only a little more than a week

decision.



Handout Journalism: No Place on Campus

--see page 2

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will take his Vietnam case to the people in a nationally broad cast speech Nov. 3. This White House announcement came a few hours atter Nixon insisted anew that he will not be swayed by nationwide antiwar protests set for tomorrow. In announcing the Nov. 3 speech, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon will report fully on the Vietnam situation "as it exists at that time. But he refused to say whether this is a hint that the President expects to announce some major development then. Ziegler said the speech has been under con-sideration for some time and relused to acknowledge any link between it and the Vietnam Moratorium demonstrations for tomorrow. Major Course Change? WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon will take

demonstrations for tomorrow Major Course Change? White House reporters noted that it is somewhat unusual to announce a major presidential speech so far in advance. And the fact that the disclosure came as Nixon began talks with his chief Paris negotiator naturally stirred speculation that the speech may bring to light some major change in course. The Victnam speech comes also on the eve of scattered off-year elections involving Republican can-didates.

didates. Nixon already has scheduled a major public

didates. Nixon already has scheduled a major public speech for Oct. 31 to outline his position on Latin America. Ziegler said that later this week the Presi-dent may make a statement or speech on inflation but gave no details on this. Earlier yesterday Nixon said his policy will not "be swayed by public demonstrations and dismissed the planned protests tomorrow as adding nothing new to Vietnam discussion. "To allow government policy to be made in the streets would destroy the democratic process, and invite anarchy, Nixon said, amid Senate debate about the merits and drawbacks of the Vietnam Moratorium demonstration. Two Senate Democrats who earlier supported U. S. involvement broke with the present policy to urge switt withdrawal of American troops. Republican Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas, joined by 33 colleagues, introduced a resolution calling on North Vietnam and the Communists to enter "serious negotiations to end this war. Dole said he consulted the White House before proposing the measure. He said four Vietnam

proposing the measure. He said four Vietnam resolutions introduced by Democrats press for U.S. withdrawal, instead of putting the blame for continuing conflict on the enemy. "I think this has been totally without balance,

Dole said.

Won't Bow to Protest Nixon restated his determination not to bow to

have no effect whatever on his course. The President said he cannot abandon his policy "merely because of a public demonstration. He made the statement in a letter to Randy J. Dicks, a Georgetown University student who had challenged his carlier statement his carlier statement

"We are on the road to peace. Nixon replied. "On Oct. 15. I understand, many will be simply say-ing: 'I am for peace.' I ardently join with all Americans in working toward that goal.

The President said the ediministration already knows the Americans are corecrified a out the sait that some consider U.S. involvement immoral and that many want American troops withdrawn at once "Therefore, there is nothing new we can learn from the demonstrations, he said. "The question is whether, in the absence of any new exidence or my new according to solve the solution of the solution a carefully considered course. "Nixon sold it would be "an act of grash its responsibility on my part to turn as ay from studied, well-considered policies bicatise of a proble

Dick's letter, made public by the White House, sked Nixon to reconsider his position on the Moratorium demonstrations. 'It has been my im-pression that it is not unvise for the Presid at of the United States to take note of the will of the people, the 19 year old student wrote

"There (clear is treation by taken orbits or inion and public denon-trations," Nixon replied

"To heten to public oran on is one fing, to be swayed by public demonstrations is another, . .

(Continued on page four)

NUC Letter Calls For Halt **Of Moratorium Day Classes**

By PAT DYBLIE

Collegian Staff Writer Faculty members will be symbolically aligning themselves against the National Vietnam War Moratorium in protest of the war in Vietnam if they hold classes tomorrow a member of the New University Conference charged yesterday. Richard Rosenberg, instructor in economics and

University President Eric A. Walker said the decision to hold classes tomorrow, designated as National Vietnam War Moratorium Day, was made to provide each student a choice and to meet the University's obligation to students. All instructors also have the option of cancelling scheduled classes for the day, provided they meet the requirements of the course syllability was the choice and through other means according to Walker. "I an designating Oct, 15 as a day of concern. Every day should be a day of concern until the war in Vietnam is ended." Walker said.

co-author of an open letter to the faculty, said that class sessions could be construed as support for the war

Rosenberg and Edward Bontempo, graduate assistant in English both NUC members, issued the letter to encourage faculty members who have not yet called off classes to do so.

Special Interest "As teachers and scholars we have a special in-terest and competence in an examination of the causes and purposes of this war." the letter stated. It further asserted that most having have concluded the war is unjustifiable and U.S. involvement should be terminated improved.

It stated that Moratorium day will provide Facul-ty an "apportunity to refrain from business as usual so that we and our stridents can meet as a concerned community in order to learn and teach about this war in a way which will generate effective action pro-grams designed to force the government to respond to the overwhelming desire for peace." The letter encouraged faculty to accompany stu-dents to campus Moratorium activities because "a relevant and important educational exportence can

occur without the formality of the classroom

Regarding the sentiment that students not sympathetic with the war would be prevented from at-tending classes if canceled, the letter stated, "Su-dents will not ben denied their right to their day's education but rather will be given a chance to par-ticipate in a vital educational experience"

Wells Keddie, assistant professor of labor studies and James Petras, associate protessor of political science, estimated yesterday that approximately 200 facility and staff have joined with NUC in calling off classes to participate in the Moratorium.

NUC began circulating petitions last Monday calling for suspended activity on Oct 15 and also for an end to the war through an immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops.

100 Faculty

100 Faculty In a statement released by the NUC yesterday, an estimated additional 100 faculty "will probably decide on Wednesday not to hold classes because of "lack of students, rather than for political, educational or moral considerations"."

or moral considerations". According to the release, the liberal arts, education and human development faculties compose the largest proportion of supporters for the class boycotis. "It appears that most engineers and agriculturalists will continue with basiness as usual," the release stated.

the release stated. Petras estimated a higher proportion of faculty would join the boycott because petitions are still cir-culating. Keddic stated that the 200 estimate was based on "names received and in hand" and also agreed on a heightened level of support.

Solomon said. "By postponing the elections, we hope to make it a better election - much smoother. I of-fer my succersit apologies to the candidates. I hope it won't hurt anyone. We believe the cand-dates. idates now will have more time to campaign" Solomon said. campaign.

big time.

Moratorium Day Causes

USG To Defer Elections

Solomon said. No Directories The problems controntce when he became elections commission chairman, according to Solomon, included lauly voting booths, person-nel shortages and lack of student directories. Solomon said paper ballots will be used instead of the automatic booths. Voters will have only to check their preference on a sheet containing the candidates. Student directories are essential for elec-tions as they are the only way to identify voters. When a student appears at the booth, his residence area must be checked to prevent students from voting in areas other than their own. own. Although the official directories will not be

completed for several weeks. Solomon said a dummy version will be supplied to the elections staff in time for the elections Monday. Close to Weekend

Close to Weckend Solomon said holding the elections Thursday and Friday was considered but ruled out. He said it was unlar to the candidates and the commission to hold the elections so close to the weckend. Also, the results would not be compiled until late Friday night, causing con-fusion.

A total of 42 students are competing for 27 concressional scats. Steve Macklun, running for a West Halls scat, was added to the race

yesterday. Seven students are running for freshman

class president. They are Joel Magaziner, Craig Melidosian, Steve Reiss, Michael Hogg, John Szada Jr., Ronald LeBendig and Thomas

The times and locations for voting will be the same as planned. Voting will be held in East Halls and the Hetzel Union Building from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. All other areas will vote from 1:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 6:30p. m.

-Collegian Photo by Roser Greenawalt BEAVER AVENUE was the site of Penn State's version of

the Woodstock Music Festival Sunday afternoon. Although

there were not as many people on the avenue as there were in New York, the crowd appreciated the music and,

if they stood real close together, felt as crowded as the

p. m. **Favorable Reaction** Reaction to the deferred elections was generally lavorable. The candidates ap-preciated the extra time to campaign. Most believed they were not given enough time to present themselves to their prospective con-stituencies. stituencies.

Joel Magaziner, freshman class president candidate, said the delay will help his campaign.

"It will give me more time to campaign and subsequently less time to sleep," he said. "I was sufficiently prepared for the election this week but I could always use the time to campaign

Magaziner admitted that the postponement will put off his campaign schedule.

Another candidate for the freshman presidency, Steve Reiss, said the delay was good for the students in the freshman class. He said the students possibly were "in the dark about the candidates" which the added week of campaigning would hopeiully eliminate.

Craig Melidosian, another candidate, ex-pressed the fear that the students would not be informed of the switch of dates in the elections and would not appear for the Monday elections. Melidosian, however, favored the delay saying it would give him more time to speak to the students. students.

Timing Undermined

Russ Bensing, candidate for a West Halls congressional seat, was dismayed over the pustponemeant

"This will hurt my campaign plans, I started my campaign Sunday and planned to campaign yesterday and today extensively. "The delay has undermined my timing. There is now a large gap between the end of my campaign and Monday's election," Bensing

said. He explained that to continue campaigning

meant added expeditures for him The four other freshman candidates were unavailable for comment.

Committee Adopts Criteria For Director of Disccussions

By ROB McHUGH

Collegian Staff Writer

The special committee on the Office for Student Discussions has adopted a set of criteria for selecting nominees tor permanent direc-tor of the Office. The action was taken at an open meeting of the committee Sunday.

charged to present a list of ac-ceptable candidates for the position to University Presi-dent Eric A. Walker.

with faculty, administrators and trustees and to work el-fectively with them on behalf of students: —the ability to understand and present the perspectives of

black students: black students: —the willingness and ability to seek out and to present the position of minority groups: —the readmess to devote the required time and energy in

pursuing the objectives of the Office. The committee will begin

would then require approval by the Board of Trastees. The committee agreed that the director should have access The committee will begin consideration of nominees at its next meeting, 3 p m Oct, 26 in the Hetzel Union Building Members of the University community may subinit sug-gestions to any member of the committee. Adopts Definition In discussing the nature of the Office and the functions of its director, the committee office to Student Discussions, through the director, shall seek to insure the meltison of students' interests in the

the director should have access to all committees within the University. Hal Sudborough, president of the Graduate Stu-dent Association, said, "We want this man to have access everywhere, no meeting should be closed to him." Ex-Offic's Senate Member The committee also plans to request that Walker appoint the director as an exolicion member of the University Senate. Although it was suggested the director be allored voting

seek to insure the inclusion of Although it was suggested students' interests in the the director be alforded voting decision-making processes in the University '' the committee expressed this proposal was unfeasible. hope the Office will only be us

student leaders and iour faculty mem-bers, the committee has been

dent Eric A. Walker. The commuted agreed the director should have: -student support and trust; -faculty support; -the ability to communicate

Peace Coalition To Conduct

Town Canvassing Program

War is unjustifiable and U.S. involvement should be terminated immediately. The letter continued, "It is indefensible for us to sit back and do nothing because our silence amounts to moral complicity. Nor is it sufficient to contine our protest against the war to classroom discussion because this too will be interpreted as support for the war on the day of the Moratorium."

Senate Group Apologizes For Remarks on Candidates

The Senate Faculty-Student Committee to select a successor to University President Eric A. Walker offered apologies yesterday for statements made by individual members concerning candidates for the presidency. The statements appeared in recent issues of the Daily Collegian and were critical of the Daily Collegian and were critical of the Committee. "He said that no man had officially announced his candidacy for the University of California at Berkeley and one of three 'A list' candidates. "In a most unfortunate sequence, these interviews have produced increasingly predidates in part; cular (Oswald)," the statements were expressions of personal opinion. The opinions expressed belonged to the authors, and they do not represent collective committee opinion." Apologies were offered to the Committee of the Board of Trustees and the three committee's failure to hold a meeting, with discussion a nd clarification of the reger t ta b le parate in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology: Stephen H. Spurr, dean of the graduate school

Pairs of students working for Pairs of students working for the Coalition for Peace will canvass door to door in the State College area from 6 to 9:30 p.m. tonight to disseminate literature concern-ing tomorrow's National Vict-nam War Moratorium in pro-test of the war in Victnam. The literature includes an in-

test of the war in Vietnam. The literature includes an in-vitation to the teach-in in the Hetzel Union Building tomor-row and an anti-war leaflet. "No More." "We are trying to "No More." "We are trying to engage the people not affiliated with the University." Joel Malnick, a graduate student in geography and head of the canvassing program, said. The State College area has been divided into 20 sections according to population. Each section group will include a high school couple since "they will be more familiar with the area." according to Malnick. Approximately 175 high school. University and graduate students attended the Coalition for Peace meeting has night to join the canvissing groups join the canvassing groups "Some of the people couldn't

Support Manderino for State Supreme Court Justice

YDs, NDC Elect Club Officers

By EILEEN McCAULEY Collegian Staff Writer

Elections of the University Young Democrats officers were held at last night's meeting. Tom Zwickl (7th-English-

Tom Zwickl (7th-English-Quakertown), the newly elected president of the YDs, said he hopes to "change the YD club from just a resolution-passing organization to a very active club which could be an integral part of university life."

Hic. He added that he plans to increase the membership and activities of the club by promoting student members' in-teraction on a personal level and by con-ducting poster campaigns on University and town levels.

Other officers elected at the meeting include Mike Brint (10th-economics-Bala

Cynwyd, vice president, and Bruce Shaw (4th-Liberal Arts-Prospect Park),

Shaw (thi-Liberal Arts-Prospect Park), secretary. The members voted according to a two-thirds majority to add a new "sup-porting" membership class to the already existing classes of active and honorary members in the YD constitution.

members in the YD constitution. Presently, al "active" member is one who pays dues of fifty cents a term and has full voting rights. "supporting" membership will include students who are sympathetic to the tenets of the club

are sympathetic to the teness of the Cub but are unable to become actively involv-ed. Ducs and voting rights will be based on the amount of dues paid to the YDs. At the first meeting of the New Democratic Coalition, members elected Mike Brint as president and Mark Whit-moyer (4th-Liberal Arts-Palmyra), vice president. president. The NDC originally was formed by

workers for Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy (D Minn.) to carry on the ideals of those candidates in a reform

the ideals of those candidates in a reform of the Democratic party. The NDC and YDs agreed to support Louis Manderino, dean of the Duquesne Law School, in his campaign for a seat on the Pennsylvania State Supreme Court. According to Brint, the "YDs and the NDC both feel the necessity for a liberaized jurist on the State Supreme Court. With this in mind, both groups give their wholehearted endorsement to Man-dermo for the highest court in Penderino for the highest court in Pennsylvania

nsylvania." The NDC is presently in the process of obtaining a charter as a student group on campus. It also is affiliated with the state and national organizations of the NDC NDC

Both clubs also reaffirmed their support of tomorrow's Moratorium.

make it to the meeting; we announced at the meeting. The have 200 who are going to can-vass," Malnick said, Laurie Schwab to the main gate fac-Tricb, Peace Center Coor-dinator, said "I am disap-pointed there was not more Garfield Thomas Water Tun help from the community." marchers will proceed from Schwab to the main gate fac-ing the Mall. From the route

A large section of town with a predominantly student population will not be included in the canvassing, "We feel it would be redundant," Malnick reid A spokesman for the Coalition said, "Chief Juba told us we were allowed to march. We anticipate no trouble in obtained the parade permit." He added, "If the permit is the indexident were used to be a specific to the specific term of term o aid. added, "If the permit is A route for the candlelight denied, we will walk on the rocession tomorrow night was sidewalks." said. procession tomorrow night was

ed until direct means of stu- clemstry, stated that voling, dent participation are assured, in certain situations, would Student voling rights in the "make the director commit University Senate was cited as lunselt more than a represen-a desirable form of "student lative of students should." inclusion.

desirable form of "student tative of students should," The committee agreed the At the October meeting of job of the director will not be re Senate, a proposal calling to obtain a consensus of stu-enders of Senate com-those making University decisions, but to insure the enate action is favorable, the presentation of the range of enate committee on Com-student obligues. At the October meeting of the Senate, a proposal calling for voting rights for student members of Senate com-mittees was discussed. If Senate action is favorable, the Senate Committee on Com-mittee and Rules will work on the necessary constitutional amendment. This amendment

"The director does not represent, he presents" Sud-(Continued on page three)

News Analysis Defense Funds Flow Into U.S. Universities

By STEVE SOLOMON Collegian Staff Writer By Steve Scomon

(Editor's Note: This first part of a seven-part series on U.S. Department of Defense-sponsored research at the University deals with the Pentagon's relationship with Amer-ican universities. Tomorrow's installment jocuses on Penn State.)

There was a young lady from Kent, Who said that she knew what it meant, When men took her to dine Gave her cocktails and wine She knew what it meant—but she went.

So Dean Don K. Price, of the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard, olfered a lumerick apropos of the American universities' response to government blandishments. That response, overwhelmingly without the advice and correct of the durace computerout of the and consent of the diverse components of the academic community, has been made in whispered reverence to money and education and prestige—more loudly and quite ambi-guously in the name of public welfare. And providere is it more the originate these the and consent of the diverse components of the academic community, has been made in whispered reverence to money and education and prestige—more loudly and quite ambi-guously in the name of public welfare. And nowhere is it more in evidence than in university research and development sponsored princeton University President research budget, fueled the graduate student to the research budget, fueled the graduate student is the prince fuel of the research budget, fueled the graduate student is the prince fuel of the research budget, fueled the graduate student is the prince fuel of the research budget. by the Department of Defense. "The fundamental obligations of the

university, said Princeton President Robert F. Goheen to demonstrating students in 1967. "include not only the protection and exercise of academic freedom but also concern for the weltare and security of the society which per-mits academic freedom to flourish and flower. In their concern, the universities have accepted millions of dollars from the Penta-gon for bosic and applied research. They have administered special, off-campus lab-oratories for research and development of advanced weapons systems, and social sci-

See chart Page 5

ence studies of foreign governments, guerrilla warfare, counterinsurgency and subversion. They have sanctioned studies into chemical and biological warfare and have entered into corporate sponsorship of private Study groups, such as the Institute for Defense Analyses This research relationship, which grew out

(Continued on page five)



Editorial Opinion

Handout Journalism: No Place on Campus

THE FACULTY-STUDENT Advisory Committee for the selection of a new University President yesterday released a rhetorical bombast against The Daily Collegian.

In its statement, the Committee indirectly criticizes the lack of responsibility of The Collegian. The Committee attacks this newspaper for printing news, interviews and information concerning the three candidates previously interviewed by the committee and now under consideration for the office of president of the University. THE STATEMENT says "The first

news story in The Daily Collegian on Sept. 24 which revealed the names of three candidates was not discussed or authorized by the Faculty-Student Committee.

The statement also says The Collegian has published "increasingly prejudicial statements regarding one of the can-didates in particular." This is a reference to statements concerning John W. Oswald, executive vice president of the University of California.

The statement of the Faculty-Student Advisory Committee is an attempt to discredit this newspaper and dilute the ef-fect of what members of the committee have personally said about Oswald.

THE STATEMENT FAILS. Nowhere in the statement is there a denial of the truth of everything printed in this paper.

Nowhere in the statement is there a denial of the right of the newspaper to committee to speak out and make the University community aware of their

personal feelings concerning any of the candidates.

Nowhere in the statement is there a denial of the right of the newspaper to publish facts related to the committee's workings. There also is no denial of the right of the University community to know what is happening in the selection

CRITICISM OF A newspaper is healthy. Just as criticism of any segment of the community is worthwhile.

The important thing to remember is that it is the first and most important job of a journalist and a newspaper to find out what is happening and report the hap-

penings to the surrounding community and others who may be affected by events. The committee's statement talks

Limits of Our Sacrifice

TO THE EDITOR: Up until a few weeks ago I was one the "silent majority in regards to the Vietnam "war". What happened to me is happening to millions of others in America. I felt I should stop going along; thus my search for some facts in order to take a stand of my own. However, I had the shock of my life! After much reading and talking, it dawned on me that exerciting Laborrhod was from propagatists of

Itcl: After much reading and talking, it dawned on me that everything I absorbed was from propagandists of varying viewpoints. Almost all sources had no raw, primary facts. When Mr. Alsop pointed out that neither Mr. Johnson nor Mr. Nixon had accurate field reports of the numbers of guerilla fighters. I became convinced that there had been no concrete facts or reports all along. As a result, I became one of those who despairs of finding anything factual except the figures of our own dead. In the effort to take an intelligent stand I was

In the effort to take an intelligent stand. I was forced to look in other directions. It led my thinking to other wars I had known. I was a boy during the Second World War and a high school student during the Korean "conflict". The one thing I intensely re-member is hating the enemy. I loathed the Germans. and despised the North Koreans who almost pushed the ground forces into the sea. But I did not hate anybody in this present conflict. The only feeling I had was bitterness toward the government of my own country for getting us involved. (Another propaganda victory') I did not hate those little Vietnamese snipers: I felt sorry for them. I hated what we had done to his people and his land. Another thing about previous wars I remembered

done to his people and his land. Another thing about previous wars I remembered was that we had a justification for our sacrifice at home. Who would not rise up in arms over Pearl Harbor, or Auschwitz, or the invasion of Poland, or the bombing of London? Who could avoid the angry feeling in his conscience when he contemplated the ruthless, cruel tactics of the Nazis?

about "unauthorized" news stories and "the continuing need for discretion." The committee obviously refuses to acknowledge the duty of this newspaper to report to the University Community, just as it has shown very little realization of its duty to represent and keep the community informed of its progress.

THIS IS OBVIOUS because the committee had not made statements until The Collegian released the story first, even though the committee had been working

since Spring. Stop and think for a minute. What would it be like if all newspapers ran only handouts from the government, from organizations, from candidates for office and from Faculty-Student Advisory Committees?

Letters to the Collegian Editor

their Oriental culture. I knew better, but I comforted myself with those thoughts. I remombered how we sacrificed in other war years. Vivid memories come of the ration stamps and as a child doing without precious bubble gum! We sacrificed in many ways as a nation. This same thing was true in a lesser degree of the Korean War.

of the Korean War.

science

The harden's same hing was the in a rester begiver of the Korean War. What really troubles my conscience most is this issue of sacrifice. The question keeps coming to me: What are the limits of our sacrifice? How many lives must we give to secure a free Vietnam? How many more are our people going to allow? How does our nation set a limit on its involvement in such a situation? How much money are we going to spend on this "entangling alliance"? In light of frustrating negotiations and military stalemate; what are our further obligations to assure a free nation in Viet-nam? Are we fighting the spread of communism in that neighborhood of our global village? If so, way not push our military war to the "gang headquart-ficult to formulate from the given facts. Yet, this is the matter that the nation is struggling over, and I, as an individual, grope to satisfy my awakened con-science. Bichead T. Wilking

Richard T. Wilkins

'Students Can Be Trusted'

TO THE EDITOR: I was delighted and encouraged to

read your report of the Senate discussion of the resolution calling for floor voting rights for student Senate committee members. Galon Godbey's point about the Senate being a University Senate rather than just a Faculty Senate is well taken. Many of us

will long remember the fiasco of last year, which featured faculty senators jumping up to yield their privilege to students who were there with something to say regarding their fate in their university.

Newspapers would be full of public relations stories printed, in effect, by the government, organization, candidate and committee. What a rosy little world it would be for those who are so unsure of their actions and opinions that they must hide behind the secrecy of closed meetings, never informing the rest of the world about what they are doing until after decisions have been made and the public is virtually powerless to do anything about the decisions which affect them.

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN will not accept handout journalism at Penn State. The news will continue to be ferreted out, no matter who wants it kept secret, no matter what rock must be overturned, no matter what slimy committee is exposed.

Peaceful War Protest; Stay Away From Class TOMORROW IS MORATORIUM Suspended "business as usual" for a day

Day. For the first time in the history of this country, students at virtually every college and university are uniting in a single voice of protest against the bloody, illegal and senseless Vietnam War.

What makes this protest special is the broad legitimacy it has gained. Although it began as a strictly student organized and supported movement, a wide band of peace-minded citizens, coming from pulpit to congressional hall to housewife's kitchen, are now supporting Moratorium Day.

Support by these varied Americans is healthy for the Moratorium in two ways

FIRST, THE LEGITIMACY will encourage many moderates to participate in their first protest. In the past, some moderates rationalized staving away from protests because they were run by the more radical students. Statements such as "I believe in what they believe in, but not in their factics." were frequently used to explain nonsupport.

Things will be different tomorrow. While the extreme left is playing a hig role in the Moratorium, they are not the only ones protesting. And even though the University YAF chapter is not supporting the day of concern, a wider spectrum of the student body than ever before is expected to stay out of class tomorrow.

ANOTHER WAY the total citizen participation will be effective is that hen President Richard M. Nixon reads Thursday morning papers and the realizes that millions of Americans have spoken. Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

JAMES R. DORRIS Editor

PAGE TWO

in protest of the war, he will have to consider re-evaluating his Vietnam policy if he is going to maintain the confidence of any reasonable percentage of the American people. For students, the Moratorium is

especially important. Students have often been slandered as destructive longhaired freaks whenever they attempted to express a dissenting opinion. With the peaceful, well-directed protest planfor tomorrow. some of this bad ned reputation can be eradicated.

Students who are not yet sure whether they want to composit themselves to a day of concern should remember that even if there were a national referendum on this country's Vietnam policy, most of them would not be able to vote.

But an empty seat in Willard or Bouche can be an effective ballot. DON'T GO TO class tomorrow.

ALTHOUGH UNIVERSITY President Eric A. Walker's proclamation of Wednesday as a "day of concern' may et first seem washed out and weak, it at least shows that the President is aware of the nurness of the day.

And Walker has done what The Daily Collegian called for last week. That is, he has not cancelled classes but he has expressed his personal concern over the war.

While Walker neither condemned the war nor called for the nation's immediate disinvolvement in Vietnam, he did say that "every day should be a day of concern until the war in Vietnam is ended."

AT LEAST THE President has

PAUL S. BATES

Business Manager

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1969

has just cancelled class. One usual

> Arts. Not that it's anything special, or superior, but professors in the liberal arts here are of a much more liberal bent, it seems, than those of most other colleges-except. perhaps, Human Development.

My English lit. teachthough, thinks it foolish to cancel class. He's

HAYRIDE

in the class who do not what to miss class that day. They support the war, I guess. I'm unable to

figure out any other rationale for their wanting to attend. I have yet to meet a student at Penn State who is so dedicated to learning that he opposed a day off, for whatever reason.

But this English teacher-he said he could not make a moral decision for us-will hold class. He added, in a gratuitous tone, that he will not give a quiz that day. He will take attendance. And after two cuts in that class, you're penalized.

That's better than some faculty members who are planning quizzes or tests.

I don't ask professors to call off class. I ask them not to penalize students who plan to peacfully protest by not going to class.

It's much more meaningful when a professor cancels class than when a student boycotts it. It could be said, too, that it's much more meaningful for a student to refuse to attend class when there is a scheduled quiz or test than a student who doesn't go to class and it won't hurt his grade.

One professor, who teaches art history, told me that when he asked his large lecture class if anyone

them an opportunity to exercise responsibility in their formative years? Students can be trusted. Stu-dent Senate committee members should have floor voting rights. Derald W. Stump Penn State '68

'Peace with Justice'

TO THE EDITOR: The United Protestant Ministry Staff encourages the people who are the University to engage in intelligent action toward peace with justice especially on Moratorium Day, Oct. 15th. Robert Boyer, for the United Protestant Ministry Staff

'Damn Proud' of Greeks

'Damn Proud' of Greeks To THE EDITOR: I wish to reply to Richard G. Greeo's Friday letter which downed the Greek System as an archaic group of people whose only aims are to party and be "childish." On what basis of fact do you place your asser-tions? Obviously you are not a Greek yourself, or you wouldn't have made such statements. You say the ancient Greeks were "the culture of moderation...", then, after claiming that fraternities and sororities are not this, you boldly atteck the Greek Organization for this same failing. Weil, I consider moderation a form of conser-vatism, and nobody can say that Greeks aren't moderates But one cannot accuse us of unrest, disor-ter, mob protest, and the like either. What some try to accomplish by force, Greeks attempt by orderly meetings. Greeks don't have to raise the roof to get our views across and understood.

meetings. Greeks don't have to raise the root to get our views across and understood. Speaking of "apsthetic children". I think you will find the majority of people in "WHOS WHO" are or were Greeks. Where's the apathy? Of course, I realize that some people just aren't meant for the Greek System. But I'm a three-year Greek, and damn proud of it! Stan Allsopp 10-th-Psychology-Phila.

The whole question centers on whether or not vested interests are ready to trust students with the power of self-determination in molding their university. How can an institution claim to prepare young people for the decisions of life without giving The reports of Vietnamese terrorism have not af-fected my sensitivity. I considered that those primitive people of Southeast Asia had always lived with an amount of danger. I dismissed it as part of Professors and the Moratorium

By ALLAN YODER

Collegian Editorial Editor One of my prefessors has cancelled his Tuesday class because it doesn't meet on Wednesday. One professor has cancelled class both in support of the Moratorium and because he will be out of town. One

will hold class as

But I'm in Liberal

paid by the University, and there are many students

objected to his cancelling of class, seven or eight students said yes.

Dismayed that such minds exist, he then decided it was his obligat on to hold class, but those few who would show up would be treated to a lecture on "the destruction of European art during the wars."

It's a beautiful thing. Just as professors who will hold seminars and discussions on the war instead of covering normal class material, some minds may be opened in this manner.

In an editorial which appeared in the Collegian last week, this paragraph was written: "At the other end of the spectrum is what a few of the foolhardy faculty members here will undoubtedly do. Some repressive professor is going to deliberately schedule a test or quiz next Wednesday (tomorrow).'

A few days later, we received a note from some anonymous figure. Enclosed was a clipping of this paragraph with the words "foolhardy" and "repressive" circled. And hastily written on a piece of paper were these words: "This will account for 75 per cent of your Fall Term grade."

It's nice to know there are such enlightened people here.





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TIM Postpones Elections Until Thursday and Friday To Observe Moratorium

Elections for the Town In-dependent Men's Council, postponed in observance of the National Vietnam War Moratorium, will be held Thursday and Eviday. 11. Ted LeBlang* 12. Frank Lordi* 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. Thursday and Friday. Thu 28 nominees will be con-testing for 21 seats. The nominees, in alphabetical or-der area. Don Nauss
 Fred Noil*
 Terry Pundink
 Richard Pye
 Eric Rosenthal
 Ned Schwartz
 Ned Schwartz der, are: Joseph Amendola*

- Josoph Amendola*
 Jerry Boscia
 Thomas Carbaugh*
 William Corry
 Joan Easley*
 William Freed
 Kristen Girrell
 Tom Green*
 John Ingram*
 Stephen Kransen 1.2

Legion, VFW Heads **Protest Moratorium**

HARRISBURG (AP) — The chief spokesman for the American Legion in Pennsylvania declared in a statement yesterday that "irresponsible demonstrations such as are proposed for Oct. 15 only serve to give aid and comfort to the enemy."

The statement issued from the veterans' organization here came from State Commander Henry R. Woods of Pitts-burgh, and was in reference to the proposed "moratorium" protests against the Vietnam War Scheduled for tomorrow.

for tomorrow. "I have requested the more than a quarter-million Legionnaires throughout the state," said Woods, a fire cap-tain in Pittsburgh, "to display their flags on that day, and to display red, white and blue ribbon or crepe paper streamers on their auto antennas as a symbol of loyalty. Woods said the "American Legion is as concerned as anyone about the present conflict," but he added: "But like many, I have come to feel that the failure of the majority to speak out for that in which they believe borders on an endorsement, by omission, of the radicals who would destroy us from within."

Office for Student Discussions To Select Permanent Director

(Continued from page one) borough said. He also borough said. He also emphasized the director will be required to seek out the opinions of all minority groups within the University. **Present Both Sides**

Jim Dorris, editor of The Daily Collegian, said- "The director could present both sides of the problem. This way, at least all opinions will be presented."

Replying to criticism that this function is being handled by students now, Sudborough said, "We don't have the right to go there (into committee meetings and Senate meetings) right now and speak as a full representative."

Subbrough said he is hoping for the selection of a man "who will represent students, who thinks along student lines" and someone "who would push a little bit."

Harold Richard, adviser to Young Americans for Freedom and a member of the audience, asked how the students mem-bers were going to select one person to represent all stu-dents.

One-Sidedness "I don't think they are going

and models

to represent the majority of students on the University," Richard said. He cited as an example of their one-sudedness the agreement of all student members that rascism is the major issue within the Uni-versity and the fact that all these students s up p or t e d tomorrow's National Vietnam War Moratorium. Students on the committee are: Sudborough, GSA presi-dent of the Organization of Stu-dent: Dorris, editor of The Col-legian: Ron Batchelor, presi-dent Government Associations and Ted Thompson, president of the Underground Student

Rand McAfoose' Henry Mishel* Dennis Mitchell

Richard Monti* Don Nauss

Ned Schwartz
 Ned Schwartz
 Charles Sharbaugh
 John Short
 Jeff Stengel

*denotes incumbents

Dennis Stimeling* 27. Dennis Stir 28. Ron Suppa

Dennis Mite Bill Mohan

and Ted Thompson, president of the Undergraduate Student

of the Undergraduate Student Government. Thompson said to Richard that, through their positions, "We make ourselves available to all students." He added that many of the students he talked with held a "conservative" viewpoint. viewpoint. Richard warned that "you're

Richard warned that "you're going to have an other substantial body of students saying we don't agree with him (the director)." Richard was referring to criticism that stu-dents had not been included in the selection of Jacob Kaufman as temporary director of the Office.

In discussing rules of pro-cedure for future meetings, the committee agreed all meetings should be open to the public if possible. The committee decided that no nominee will be discussed this method which would at open meetings unless he has given assurances that he does not object. R ic hard Cun.

should be open to the public if possible. The committee decided that no nominee will be discussed at open meetings unless he has given assurances that he does not object. R ich ard Cun-ningham, professor of mechanical engineering, and co-chairman of Sunday's meet-ing, said that by majority vole, discussion of any can-didate can be stopped or con-tinued at a closed meeting. Members of the committee position." The committee rejected a proposal by Sudborough that a black be selected as director of the office. Richard told the committee. "II you say be has to be a black man. you've turn-ed this Office off." One mem-ber of the committee added this move would severely limit the men who could be con-sidered

tinued at a closed meeting. Members of the committee disagreed on the method to be used in presenting names of nominces to Walker. Dorris said he favored submitting names "one by one. This way, if he (Walker) doesn't approve of him, we'll know why." Sud-borough said this method would require Walker to make the men who could be con-sidered. Under a procedural agree-ment, each meeting will be chaired by a student-faculty pair. The next meeting will be conducted by Sudborough and H. B. Urban, professor of human development.

IFC Bill Gives Coeds 24-Hour Visiting Rights

By BETTI RIMER Collegian Staff Writer

Women may soon be able to visit fraternity houses on a 24-hour basis, according to a bill passed at last night's Interfraternity Council meeting.

The bill now goes to the Administration Committee on Student Affairs and if passed will immediately go into effect. The bill was originally proposed at an

executive meeting last week, but voting was delayed due to technicalities.

'Approved' Housing

Difficulties arose concerning the ef-fect the bill would have on the frater-nity's classification as '' a p p r o v e d '' University housing.

Harv Reeder, IFC president, explain-Harv Reeder, IFC president, explain-ed that there were questions about stu-dents in fraternities receiving Penn-syvania Higher Education Assistance Association scholarships which a r e awarded only to students living in "ap-proved" housing. However, since PHEAA is no longer paying room and board, stu-dents are not required to report their place of residence.

The other problem concerned the standing of the fraternities with the Li-

quor Control Board Tom Eshbaugh, Board of Control president, said that the new visitation policy will in no way affect the fraternity's status with the Liquor Control Board.

Reeder said, "Passage of this bill merely means each house may make its own regulations. According to IFC rules parties must end at 2 a.m., but what happens next is up to the discretion of the in-dividual houses."

The fraternity system will be further altered by a revision of rush regulations also approved at last night's meeting. The bill, sponsored by Eric Krivoy (7th-English-North Miami Beach, Fla.) presi-dent of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, calls for a liberalized ruch policy. a liberalized rush policy.

The bill states that first term freshmen may rush but may not receive a bid until they are second term standing or above. The first term student may go through 10 weeks of informal rush and then enter the usual three week period of formal rush. formal rush.

A Better Look

Krivoy said, "Allowing first term freshmen to rush will give both the fraternity and the rushee a better look at one another. The first termer is very low on the social totem pole and this should improve his situation somewhat."

structure of the fraternity system.

Reeder said, "We must take a look at the role of IFC in the University and so the role of the fraternity in the University. In the past we have had an attitude of isolation. Concerning hap-penings on the other side of College Avenue, we've said 'this is not our bag'."

"IFC has the potentiality to be a viable organ I think we can become more of a political organization. IFC has operated for too long in the present light," Reeder added.

To Reevaluate the System

A committee has been set up to reevaluate the fraternity system. A report is expected within a few weeks.

In what Reeder described **as** "another step in concerning ourselves with matters outside the fraternity system" IFC unanimously passed a resolution supporting the National Viet-nam War Moratorium in protest of the war in Vietnam.

The resolution calls for "a day when Americans should retrain from business as usual, and work for peace."

An announcement was made at the meeting that IFC will present the Iron Butterily at 8 p.m. Nov. 1 in Rec Hall All proceeds will go on sale starting Oct 27.



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Collegian Notes Foreign Service Applications Due Oct. 24 There will be a meeting of the Liberal Arts Student Coun-cil 7 p.m. today in 215 HUB.

Applications for the U.S. Foreign Service examination and the U.S. Information Agen-cy examination to be given in December must be submitted to Washington by Oct. 24. Copies of the applications are in the Department of Politicial Science office in 129 Sparks and at the University Place-ment Office in Grange. John Day, a foreign service officer and Bruce Koch a U.S. Information Agency officer.

will talk to students interested apply for. They cannot apply in careers in these two ser-vices 7 p.m. Thursday in 351 Willard.

They will speak 2 p.m. Friday in 367 Willard and will repeat their talks 3:30 p.m. that day if students cannot come earlier. Although the same ex-

amination is given to can-didates for both the Foreign Service and the USIA, appli-cants must indicate which of cants must indicate which of the two services they wish to

simultaneously for both. Can-didates must be 21 and under 31. although college seniors may apply if they are only 20. Candidates must have been U.S. citizens for at least seven

U.S. citizens for at least seven and a half years at the time of the examination. The Episcopal Student Association will present an ecumenical Folksong Requiem in memory of all those who have died in the Vietnam con-will address the meeting of the Centre County Association for Retarded Children (PARC), at

8 p.m. today in the library of the Westerly Parkway Junior High School, He will speak on Recognizing Children with Learning Disabilities."

> John David Smart, an expert on Greek historical writing in fifth century B.C., will lecture 4 p.m. tomorrow in 216 Willard on 'Thucydides and Hellanicus.''

will be conducted by the Rev. Derald Stump, E p is c o p a l chaplain. All baptized persons of any church are welcome to receive communion. In case of rain, the service will be held in the lounge of the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel.

The series is being sponsored by the Department of Classics in cooperation with the Institute for the Arts and Humanistic Studies of which Smart is a visiting fellow.

The Physics Department will hold a reception 7:30 p.m. today in the main lounge of the Hetzel Union Building.

Smart will also speak Oct. 30 nd Nov. 13 on "Athens and and Nov. 13 on "Athens and Egesta" and "Herodotus and Athens."

The Inter Collegiate Council Board will hold a meeting 6:30 tonight in 216 and 217 HUB. .

There will be a meeting of the Coed Affiliate of Persbing Rifles tomorrow night in the cadet lounge in Wagner.

There will be a special meet-ing of the State College Friends 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at 318 S. Atherton St.

The Mens Residence Council will meet 7:30 tonight in 203 HUB. There will be a meeting of Pershing Rifles Co. B-5 7:30 tonight in Wagner. "Support Colloquy"

Artists Series Presents Mod Shakespeare

"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" will come alive in the two per-formances 3 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Schwab.

Saturday in Schwab. The play, a modern in-terpretation of "Hamlet." was written by Tom Stoppard a British playwright. Described as being "very funny, very brilliant" by New York Times drama critic Clive Barnes, the play relates the moledramatio play relates the melodramatic events at Elsinore topsy-turvily seen from the Viewpoints of the confused col-lege chums Rosencrantz and

Viewpoints of the confused col-lege chums Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, who are sent to spy on their old classmate. After receiving favorable reviews from Time, Life, Saturday Review and the New Yorker, "Rosencrantz a n d Guildenstern Are Dead" was awarded the New York Drama Critics Award and the Tony Award as the "Best Play of the Season" for 1968. Shakespeare's original play "Hamlet" starring Richard Burr will be presented 8:30 p.m. Friday in Schwab by the Producing M a n a g er s Com-pany, currently the country's most prolific producer of national louring companies. Free tickets to both plays, presented by the University Artists and Lecture Series, are available to students at the Hetzel Union Building desk Artists and Lecture Series, are available to students at the Hetzel Union Building desk beginning today from 1:30 to 5 p.m. The distribution to stu-dents and the general public will continue through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cost to the public is \$2.50.

Nixon Speech Set for Nov. 3

(Continued from page one) If a president, any president, -allowed his course to be set by those who demonstrate, he by those who demonstrate. would betray the trust of all the rest,"

the rest. Dicks later told newsmon he is satisfied with Nixon's reply. Ziegler said those would be Nixon's only words on the demonstrations tomorrow.

Mixon conterred yesterday afternoon with his chief negotiator at the Paris pcace talks, Henry Cabot Lodge. But the White House released no details of the precision

details of the meeting. A presidential spokesman said Lodge would return to Paris in midweek. House in Session All Night?

The outcome of efforts of supporters of the demonstra-tion to keep the house in session all night remained in

doubt yesterday. The planned protest stirred a wave of Vietnam debate in the Senate where two former supporters of U.S. involvement joined the bloc demanding withdrawal of American forces. Sen. Frank E. Moss (D-Utah) told the Senate current

Utah) tota the second policy is not working. recommend.



that the United States must cease all offensive military ac-tion in Vietnam at once and proceed to withdraw all com-hat forces as swiftly as can be done with out cndangering American hves." Moss said. Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre (D-N.H.) said the United States should "get out of Vietnam with all due speed." McIntyre. once r an k ed among the hawks. s aid "Whatever the merits or the mistakes of our involvement. I believe the time has now come to extricate ourselves from the to extricate ourselves from the the quagmire that is Victnam. "Our own nation is tearing liself apart under the ordeal of Vietnam." McIntyre said in a speech in Hanover N.H.

Judge Overrules Permit Refusal

A federal judge ruled yester day that a peace group in Charleston, W. Va., could have the parade permit it had been denied for tomorrow's Vietnam moratorium.

The ruling came amid grow The ruling came amid grow-ing national controversy over the day of protest. which W. Averell Harriman, former chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris peace talks, endorsed as a "move toward peace." Charleston Police Chief Dailas Bias had refused to grant the Charleston Coalition for Peace a permit for a

grant the Charleston Coalition for Peace a permit for a candlelight procession, but Judge John F. Field overruled him and said Bias' views, and the judge's own views, were "ufferlv irrelevant." Bias had said the demonstration would aid and comfort the enemy. Harriman made his endorse-ment of the moratorium at a

Harriman made his endorse-ment of the moratorium at a news conference, where he was announced as one of the win-ners of the New York Council of Churches' "Family of Man"

of Churches Frains of Array awards. The former New York gover-nor and roving ambassador said he did not acree with Secretary of State William P. Rogers that criticism of Presi-dent Nixon's policy would delay peace.

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Iniversities Get Defense Funds

program and subsidized the salarics of thousands of top scientists who streamed into the academic environment.

The universities became the beneficiaries of complex equipment bought with Defense Department funds, and benefited from inflated begatchen hands, and benchned from inflated indirect charges for the use of their facilities, office personnel, and reference services. They revoled in their new prestige and importance. The race for the defense research dollar became a frantic sprint in which there were four losser few losers.

The relationship has also been healthy for the Pentagon. "The Department of Defense has two related major purposes in supporting research at universities, John S. Foster Jr., director of defense research and engineering said. "First, we need to advance knowledge and push technological limits in those fields of science and enpineering that are relavant to science and engineering that are relevant to long-range defense problems. And second, we must assist in assuring that the national effort in graduate education and research in these fields is adequate to the defense needs of our country.

fields is adequate to the defense needs of our country. "Similarly, our universities have two general purposes in carrying out research as they fulfill their primary job of educating peo-ple. First, they conduct research to advance and integrate knowledge into their instruction at all levels. And second, they introduce research as an indispensible component of the graduate educational experience. "The objectives of the Department of Defense and of universities are therefore neither divergent nor antagonistic. Indeed, they lead to complementary, compatible, even sym-blotic activities.

blotic activities. There are an increasing number of people—especially students—who would not people-especially students-who would not associate themselves with Foster's views, and their troublesome presence has occasioned a rapid crosion of the university-defense relationship. For several years they have been attacking, up a one-way street of increasing militancy, every manifestation of the military on campus.

Teday those attacks remain haphazard and poorly coordinated—but remarkably successful in their tactics of confrontation. They have brought about, in not a total break between the Department of Defense and the universities, at least a searching reappraisal of the position of academia in relation to the Federal govern-ment and its multimillion dollar defense research and development contracts. The focus of these campus offensives of the past several years reflects the students' power vacuum at a higher level. For, as longtime critics of the Vactnam war and the Selective Service System, they have met with only mounting frustration. Eventually they turned

(not to imply that they have surrendered the outside, larger issues), and even as transients through the system of higher education, sought to cleanse their own tem-porary abode of its military alfiliations. Trouble with Students

Trouble with Students George Wald, the white-haired, bespeckled, Harvard biologist and Novel laureate who is a member of the antiwar establishment, at-tributes much of the campus unrest to disillusionment with the relatively new per-vasiveness of Pentagon power. "Part of the trouble with students, Wald said in a speech last year "is that almost all the students I teach were born after World War II. "Just after World War II. a scries of new and abnormal procedures came into American life. We regarded them at the time as tem-porary aberrations. We thought we would get back to normal American life someday. "But those procedures have stayed with us

back to normal American life someday. "But those procedures have stayed with us now for more than 20 years, and those students of mine have never known anything else. They think those things are normal. They think that we've always had a Pentagon, that we have always had a big Army, and that we have always had a big Army, and that we always had a draft. But those are all new things in American life, and I think that they are in-compatible with what America meant before.

There is concern that the universities also There is concern that the universities also have evolved into something they never meant before. While the traditional concept of the university as an objective, detached institution may be more myth than truth, Americans tend to worship a myth if it fils the nostalgia of "the good old days," and the fact is that the student radicals in this regard are more precisely reac-tionaries fighting for a restoration of the old or-der. They want the universities' fingers out of government, or at least out of the Defense Department. Department.

While many university administrations and faculty have turned down institutional par-ticipation in the Oct. 15 National Vietnam War ticipation in the Oct. 15 National Vietnam War Moratorium because they view it as a political act not consistent with the aims of a university, some observers, like MIT's Noam A. Chomsky, see the Defense Department - university relationship as just that. In a personal addendum to the report of MIT's Review Panel on Special Laboratories, Chomsky, a leading radical, said that "any act undertaken by MIT in its public service function is a political act and must be con-sidered with great care.

sidered with great care. Tool of Destruction

Tool of Destruction "Those who develop science and technology have in their hands a powerful instrument of destruction, and a set of tools and techniques for overcoming at least some of the problems of contemporary society. They cannot t ultimately control the social use of knowledge, but they also cannot remain blind to the

question of how their contributions are likely to be put to use, under given social conditions. "It is possible, of course, to adopt uncriti-cally the concept of 'national interest' and 'public service' that is defined by those in position to allocate funds and determine public policy. To do so is, in effect, to make a bar-ticular political judgment, namely, to support the existing structure of power and privilege and the particular ideological framework that is associated with it. "This decision may or may not be correct. It must be recognized clearly, however, that it is a political decision, and must not be disquised by the pretense that it is no political decision at all, but simply the non-ideological. value-free pursuit of knowledge for its own sake. Although Chomsky's remarks could be misconstrued as an attack on all government-sponsored research. he is actually concerned primarily with applied research that serves an end defined by those in power. But even applied research, must be further defined, because some of it—like cancer and other medical research, which obviously has a specific end-serves a public interest that is general and not in need of definition by those in govern-men. "The major contribution that a university"

end-serves a public interest that is general and not in need of definition by those in govern-men. "The major contribution that a university can make to a free society." Chomsky says "is by preserving its independence as an institution committed to the free exchange of ideas, to critical analysis, to experimentation, to ex-ploration of a wide range of ideas and values, to the study of the consequences of social ac-tion or scientific progress and the evaluation of these consequences in terms of values that are themselves subject to careful scrutiny. "The university betrays its public trust"--in Sen. J. William Fubright's apt phrase-"if it merely adopts and limits itself to policy determined elsewhere, cn whatever grounds. Academic freedom is violated, not ensured, where the university merely bends to the will of outside forces and in effect ratifies the existing distribution of power in the society by simply meeting the demands that are in a position both to articulate their needs and to support the work that answers to them. "This point cannot be emphasized too strongly. The idea that a university preserves its neutrality and remains value free when it simply responds to requests that originate from without is an absurdity."" In responding to these requests the universities have become not unlike the Penta-gon's 120,000 individual contractors, who depend for their corporate well-being on how much of the defense budget they can corral. A loss or cut in Defense Department funds to a university can mean wholesale job layoffs, a loss of top scientists and equipment, and even a rise in tuition.

scientists and equipment, and even a rise in tuition.

Such dependence naturally leads to the question of whether a community of interest is constructed between the Pentagon and the universities. Is the voice of the scientist or of the university administration tempered or constrained by the checks written out in his or its behalf by the Department of Defense? Only those involved can really know, but there is reason to worry when, for instance, half of MIT's budget and three-quarters of Johns Hopkins' budget come from running special defense laboratories. Many fear that the universities are compromising their main function of education by such beavy involvement. MIT is awaiting a report from the Lewis Commission that will either reafirm the Institute's commission that will either reafirm the Institute's commission that will either reafirm the Institute's commission with substantially less Defense Department involvement there are the rallying cries of military rape. Such dependence naturally leads to the

volvement there are the rallying cries of military rape. Many universities have become the pro-pretors of classified information and have set classrooms or whole buildings off limits to uncleared faculty and students. In at least one case, at the University of Minnesola in 1967, the president announced an end to classified research on campus in large part because military rules denied him knowledge of the nature of certain projects. There is an ethical issue involved too. Even without the rhetoric of the old myth-that of the universities' humanitarian tradition-there is puzzlement over what public interest is serv-ed by the research and development of

ed by the research and development of weapons of mass destruction including chemical and biological agents whose use would leave the apes in charge—assuming they would survive survive.

"There are, in our society." says Chomsky, "There are, in our society." says Chomsky, "few countervailing forces that may inhibit or reverse the arms race or the use of technology for repression of popular movements. One such force preteriely, et least is the comparison tor repression of popular movements. One such force, potentially at least, is the organized community of scientists...the commitment to weapons research can be justified only in terms of specific views concerning modern history and the international role of the United States. We must not merely drift into facit acceptance of this framework of assumptions. Rather, it must be a matter of intensive continuing in-quiry."

must be a matter of intensive continuing in-quiry." The universities' brisk brokerage in Defense Department contracts has occasioned the dissent of thousands of others as ethically indignant but not so literate as Chomsky. They are the amorphous alliance of students who have made the military an abused visitor on campuses from Berkeley to Boston. One of those campuses—just a short parachule jump into the Appalachian Mts.—is Penn State University. University.

The All-American

RATHSKELLER

And

GARDENS

I charge thee

invite them all

let in the tide

My cook and I

will provide

SDS Incidents in Chicago CHICAGO (AP) — The presecute some of the ederal government is investigating the four days demonstrations and violence marked parades and rallies sponsored last week by Weatherman, a militant wing of Students for a Democratic N attonal Content of the colored during the Democratic N attonal Content of Society. A spokesman for the US conthouse was a foc all point for the demonstrations which began weinesday and ended Saturday. investigating the four days of demonstrations and violence marked parades and rallies sponsored last week by Weatherman, a militant wing of Students for a Democratic Society

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Federal Officials Investigate

351

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A spokesman for the US attorney for the Northern District of Illinois said yester-day that FBI agents and Justice Department officials were in Chicago last week and they are questioning withe-ses to the incidents.

There is a possibility that the federal government may

day. The Cook County state's at The Coole County state **3** at torneys of neers also attempt-ing to determine whether a grand jury should study last week's episodes in which more than 150 persons were arrested

and 59 were mured

Federal Funding

To Universities

Funding to universities over a 15-year period from the five largest Federal contributors—Department of Defense (DOD), National Aeronautics and Space Admin-istration (NASA), Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW), and the National Science Foundation (NSF)—and total Federal funding:

Federal funding:

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Detective Testifies In Chicago Trial;

prosecution witness testified yesterday that he twice ar-rested Thomas E. Hayden dur-ing the 1968 demonstrations and that both times other defendants attempted to in-terfere with the arrests.

Hayden, 30, and seven other persons are on trial in U.S. District Court on charges of conspiring to incite violence during last year's Democratic National Convention.

The witness, detective Frank Riggio, said that on Aug. 25 a crowd in Luncoln Park pre-vented him and his partner from arresting Hayden and another man for alledgedly letting the air out of a tire on Riggio's squad car.

The next day. Riggio said he returned to the park, spotted Hayden and the other man and brought them to a police vehi-cle. A crowd followed them, Riggio testified, including John

Folksong Requiem

The longest word in the language?

By letter count, the longest word may be pneumonoulira-microscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis,

word may be pneumonoultra-microscopicsilicovolcanoconiasis, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition. But you will find more useful infor-mation about words than in any other desk dictionary. Take the word time. In addi-tion to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear def-initions of the different mean-ings of time and 27 idiomatic uses, such as time of one's life. In sum, everything you want to know about time. This dictionary is approved and used by more than 1000 colleges and universities. Isn't it time you owned one? Only \$6.50 for 1760 pages; \$7.50 thumb-indexed.

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Collegian Sports Editor

The death might have been the most celebrated demise since the Edsel moved on to the happy hunting grounds. Famous writers gathered and eulogized the passing of a great American institution. Enthusiasts migrated with the changing football climate to the South, the last area of the country where the object of their lavish attentions could be found.

The current gridiron season was billed as the year that offense would take over the college game, just as it had captured the hearts of the pros. "The scoreboards are going to blink like pinball



4

machines," said the experts. "The day of defense is no more." Even the South seemed ready to join the rest of the country. But the wheels of

change move slowly in central Pennsylvania -or maybe a sharpie called Joe Paterno just

designed it to work that way. While the rest of the country is frantically trying to score, score, score just to stay ahead, the Lions are winning with good, old fashioned, hard-hitting, immovable defense.

When West Virginia rolled into Beaver Sta-dium Saturday, it had the nation's leading offense and highest scorer. People said the Mountaineers could score on anybody, including maybe the Los Angeles Rams.

They didn't score. They didn't even come close. They got into Penn State territory three times.

"Penn State's defense is fantastic," Mountaineer coach Jim Carlen said. "It's the greatest in the country. I'm not sure that even Ohio State is bet-ter than Penn State."

The powerful Mountaineer backs moved the ball on their first series of downs, but when Mike Smith intercepted a pass to halt the drive, the game pattern was established.

"It's not that we start slowly," State's All-American linebacker, Denny Onkotz, said. "It's that the other team's all fired up. They've got good backs and we can't stop them cold. We're not gods or anything.

"It doesn't bother us at all to have a team move in the first quarter," Onkotz continued. "We just keep hitting them—they slow down. By the time the third quarter comes, we hope to have it in control."

"All week we were told how much offense they were getting," linebacker Mike Smith said. "We figured they hadn't been in a tough game for 60 minutes."

Other defenders also showed the Lions' de termination to play rugged football for the full 60 turns of the clock.

"I read a quote by Carlen where he said he didn't think anyone could stop their rushing game (Continued on page eight)





When Penn State edged Kansas State, 17-14, a lot of people raised their cycbrows. Were the Lions losing their touch" Was State's football team really vincible? The pollsters dropped Penn State to fifth. Then State did a complete turnabout and shut out the top offense in the country. The Lion offense ran over the second best rushing defense in the nation for almost 200 yards. The eyebrows are back down now. According to Lion coach Joe Paterno, it

was a "mature" State team that clobbered West Virginia, 20-0, last Seturday before a record 52,072 fans. "The game against Kansas State was a growing up game for us." the Lion mentor said. "It was a pressure game. As the result of that game I think we played with a lit-tle more assurance and conlidence." "We hoped we could sneak up on Penn State." said West Virginia coach Jim Carlen, "but two things prevented it. First, they were scared by Kansas State and second, they drop-

° 🗛

ped in the polls. They were ready for us." The Mountaincers gave State trouble in the first half, mainly on the running of backs Jim Braxton and Bob Gresham. Carlen decided to go right at the Lion strength as he double-teamed both Mike Reid and Steve Smear, hop-ing to aim his running attack at one linebacker at a time. at a time.

But Carlen admitted that he miscalculated his game plan. "You just can't get ready for a Reid and a Smear until you actually play a Reid and a Smear." he said, "and the only time you play them is when you play Penn State." Fool Lions

The Mountaineers still managed to fool the

The Mountaineers still managed to fool the Lions in the first half. ' I was surprised we could run up the middle, but not around the end." said Braxton. But "they were just too tough the second half." "We tried some different things on Reid and Smear the first half,' said Carlen. "but they soon figured them out. You can't fool those two for long." Paterno was extremely pleased with the way the Lions captured their 15th straight vi-tory. "Today was our best complete game to date this year." he said. "I was very, very pleased with the overall game. Our throwing was better, our overall oftense was good, our defense was great once again and our kicking defense was great once again and our kicking game came through

Paterno gave the Mountaincers a lot of

credit. "They were playing very well of-fersively, but we were playing great defensively." he said. "They just ran out of

State linebacker Jim Kates was named to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference weekly Division I team, for his part in the Liner buttent with shutout win. Lions

gas." A 66-yard pass from Chuck Burkhart to Lydell Mitchell set up a two-yard plunge by Franco Harris in the second period and broke

Tranco Harris in the second period and object up the scoreless duel. Mitchell Scores The first time the Lions got the ball in the second half, they marched 64 yards in 10 plays, capped by a seven yard touchdown burst by Mitchell

Mitchell. Mitchell. Backup quarterback Mike Cooper engineered the third Lion scoring drive with a 59-yard march in 12 plays. Charlie Pittman went in from the one to score the final TD. The Nittany Lions voted Burkhart the game ball after the contest and Carlen will tell you why

game ball after the control you why. "They tell me this guy can't pass." he said. "Well, all he did on third down was hit the guy who was open. He just doesn't make a mistake."

Burkhart was just one of the Lions who grew up a week ago. The whole team showed that it, like wine and cigars improve with age. -DD

	* * *	Lions Win Big	* * *
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11	Mitchell (7-yard run), Pittman (1- yard run),	Player No. Yds.	Porter 1 22 0
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d	Player No. Yds.	firm desires to interview, and not specific job titles Additional informa-	Engr & Sc majors Allied Mills, Oct 22, Acctg, Biol, Chem,
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school districts will be on campus to interview students interested in ap-plying for currently listed positions. Curriculum abbreviations following the interview date represent majors the firm desires to interview, and not specific job filles Additional informa-tion on itseld positions is available in 12 Grange. An appointment card and personal information sheet should be submitted approximately ten days prior to the date of each interview desired in General Placement. Sign-up sheets are available for desired interviews in Educational Placement. "Denoise employees who will also be interviewing for certain summer positions" Yds. 0 0

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Collegian Photo by Roger MAKING A SUCCESSFUL return after being sidelined 'The Same with an ankle injury, Lion halfback Charlie Pittman, showed no trace of the sprain. Here he skirted right end **Old Charlie'** for five yards before West Virginia's Dale Farley caught for five yards before West Virginia's Date Farley caught him. GERARD MILLS FACTORY OUTLET STOR GIRLS HERE'S WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR Brand New Shipment BELL BOTTOM SLACKS Reg. \$14.95 Value --- OUR PRICE \$7.00 PERFECT QUALITY NEW SHIPMENT BLOUSES \$3.75 FOR THE MEN NEW SHIPMENT WOOLEN TROUSERS \$8.00 and \$9.50 BRITISH COLLARED DRESS SHIRTS \$3.00 OUR HOURS 11 till 9 Monday thru Friday 9 till 5 Saturday 112 HETZEL ST. --- ACROSS FROM SOUTH HALLS him. IM Football DORMITORY Poltsville 6, New Kensington 0 Sharon 2, Wilkes-Barre 0

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Sherwood, Carien: Another Chance Lost

By DAN DONOVAN Assistant Sports Editor

echoed with spirit last week. From the Evansdale campus to downtown Morgantown, the students told each other how their magnificent football team would crush a haughty, overconfident Penn State.

End zone tickets were going for 30 bucks a crack and plans were made to sleep outside S e's er Stadium for standing room tickets. Some people actually were at the gates at 2 a.m.

Mountaineer fans had been waiting for this game almost since the -hired Jim Carlen as head football coach four years ago. The "wait 'til next year" after last season's 31-20 disappointment grew from grumbling noise into a deafening roar.

The Penn State game was the big one on the schedule and the Mountaineers made no bones about it.

"Penn State has become our biggest ri-val," Carlen Carlen said.

DONOVAN "We can beat everyone on our schedule. including Penn State," said one Mountaineer player.

Dreams of national ranking and bowl games danced in the heads of the West Virginia players. They wanted to pull the upset of the year. "There is nobody in the country

who wen's to "sat Penn State more than my players, coaches and myself," Carlen said in his best inspirational manner.

These dreams were shattered on

the field last Saturday as the Lion's Assistant Sports Editor brutal defense and efficient offense The mountains of West Virginia ground out a 20-0 shellacking. And the Mountaincers were openmouthed in the astonishment.

"We hoved to sneak up on Penn State," Carlen said, "but we didn't. They were ready for us."

Carlen is not the type to be at a loss for words at any time, even after being outclassed by the Lions. He braised his conductor saying State was among the best in the country. Only once did he falter. Asked about his team's morale after working so ng for diran lointment, he just said. "Well, we've just got to prove we're No. ? in the Fast."

Jim Braxton, the West Virginia running back who gained 89 yards in the first half but only seven in the second half was wiribly disappointed. He sort of listened rather than talked to parents who had made the win un from Vanderbilt, Pa., and then turned unhange to talk to appre-ters. "They were too strong." he said dejected!" "They were just too strong all around."

The most disappointed of all the Mountaineers may have been quarterback Mickey Sherwood. His confidence had been shaken to the foundations by a Penn State defense that remembered with a vengeance how he had manhandled it last season.

"I was throwing badly." said the vounceter, looking more penitent than Mickey Rooney after he ran away from Boys' Town. "I didn't throw a lot in game conditions all season, and it's very different throw-ing in the games."

Sherwood may have summed up the feelings of the whole town of Morgantown, the student body, Carlen and his fellow players in one sentence.

"This game meant a lot to our season" he admitted. "It wasn't the whole season, but it was our chance for the hig time. The agony of defeat.

By BOB DIXON

Collegian Sports Writer

With the complexities of modern life, today's youths are confronted with more and more obstacles which they must overcome. The hore obstables which drey hids overed he the youths of the Penn State cross country team however, have thus far handled most of the obstacles that have stood in their way...including both the hills of Morgantown and the Mountaineers of West Virginia U.

and the Mountaineers of West Virginia U. The Lion harriers, once again led by sophomores Greg Fredericks and Jerry Hen-derson, won their first meet of the season Saturday, downing West Virginia, 22-35. The meet was to include a third team, East Carolina, which didn't show up because of several runners being out with injuries, State evened its record at 1-1, having lost to national-champion Villanova in its opener. Fredericks and Henderson lud the Lions for

Fredericks and Henderson led the Lions for the second straight week, this time finishing one-two. The sophs had placed fourth and fifth in the Villanova meet.

Fredericks Wins Handily

Fredericks won the race in good time, tinishing the hilly 5.1 mile course in 26:12 8. He and Henderson led the pack after the first mile, then the park kept pulling away during the rest of the race. Henderson's time was 26:25. West Virginia took the next two places, as

Palmer Gets Nod

As Orioles' Starter

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Robinson tested his ailing left instep in a batting drill yesterday and reaffirmed his belief that he would be able to start the third game of the World Series today.

binson said after hitting several line drives to the forces in Shea Stadium, as the Baltimore Orioles practiced at the home field of the New York Mets.

"My bat hurts more than my foot." Robinson said, refer-ring to his 0-for-7 mark at the plate as the Mets and Orioles split the first two decisions.

Robinson suffered the injury when he rapped a foul off his foot in batting practice prior to Sunday's game. He played un-til being removed for a pinch runner in the ninth inning.

had even seen Shea Stadium before, Robinson said he had not hit particularly well at the field when he played for Cincunati, "I don't know why," he said. "The background is good, and the measurements are honest for the hitters."

the dimensions, however, and said it was "a short park."

say. 'That building out there is a little close.'

A former National Leaguer and one of the few Orioles who

Jim Palmer, Baltimore's starting pitcher today, looked at

"My foot feels much better than I thought it would." Rob-

voungsters led their two of their two of their youngsters led their attack. Sophomore Mike Mosser firished third in the race with a time of 26:37. He battled both of the leaders throughout the race but fired at he funch. Behind Mosser was freshman Bill Huntington.

State Overpowers WVU Three of the next four places were taken by State and it proved to be too much of a lead for the Mountaineers to overcome. Senior co-captains Jeff Deardorff and Jim Dixon gave good performances and finished fitth and sixth. Matt Chadwick another Lion soph who has looked good thus far, also ran a line race and took eighth place. Lion coach Harry Groves had words of praise for his team. "On the whole, the team looked much better than in the Vilanova meet — they stayed together better," Groves said. "Fredericks and Henderson were improved. Deardorff and Dixon ran as well as I've ever seen them run and Chadwick had his best time thus far. "The team handled the hils there real well and ran like a real team — staying together in

and ran like a real team — staying together in groups. I think that's what beat them — us having two runners out front and another three in the middle."

Things are looking up for the Lions They now have a victory, and with each meet they can add another quality to the youth they already have. . . experience.

* * * * 1. Fredericks, 26:12.8; 2. Henderson, State, 26.25; 3. Mosser, WVU, 26:37; 4. Hunt-ingdon, WVU; 5. Deardorff, State; 6. Dixon, State; 7. Payne, WVU; 8. Allahand, State; 9. Scott, WVU; 10. Su-pulski State; 11. Chadwick pulski, State; 11. Chadwick, State.

a Sue's MAKING SURE THAT State's Greg Edmonds doesn'i hang onto the football is West Virginia's Mike Slater. The sure-handed Edmonds missed only two aerials all afternoon as he led all pass receivers with three catches for 39 yards.

Minnesota Fires Manager Martin

NEW YORK (AP) Tempestuous Billy Martin, who won battles on and off the field in his first year as a major league manager, lost a war yesterday when he was fired by the Minnesota Twins.

Twins President Calvin Grif-fith, citing Martin's refusal to follow front office "policy and guidelines," announced the dismissal in New York, where he is attending the World Series.

Although Griffith would not talk about a possible suc-cessor, several names have been circulated as prime can-"They never build a park big erough for a pitcher." Robinson said. "If there were no fence at all. Palmer would

didates, among them Eddie Yost, a New York Mets coach, and two recently deposed managers-Dave Bristol and Hank Bauer Martin is the ninth manager

in the majors this year to lose his job... and the fifth in the American League West.

> Lois Weissman Albert M. Skoloda

R. M. Sirkin John Sacco Glenn McNitt

Al Lopez of the Chicage White Sox quit last spring because of poor health; California tired Bill Rigney and Oakland dismissed Bauer before the end of the season and Kansas City's Joe Gordon resigned during the pennant playoffs.

WE, GRADUATE STUDENTS IN POLITI-CAL SCIENCE, ENDORSE THE MORATOR-IUM TO BE HELD ON OCTOBER 15 AGAINST THE WAR IN VIET NAM, AND URGE STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEM-BERS TO STAY OUT OF CLASSES AS A TOKEN ACTION OF OPPOSITION TO THE WAR: John M. Thornton Richard G. Gold John W. Bucher John J. Magee Gary McWilliams

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SENIORS Portraits for the 1970

La Vie are now being taken at the Penn State Photo Shop

(214 E. College Ave.--rear, 237-2345)

Sponscene Defense Dead: It Ain't So

(Continued from page six) for 60 minutes," Jim Kates said. "Well he found one team that could. A game isn't won in one or two guarters."

State's two defensive captains, Mike Reid and Steve Smear, explained the unit's preparation for a game which seened a throwback to 1930's.

"People were saying that we had a great de-fense." Smear said. "Well we said to ourselves 'put up or shut up.' We felt that we could stop them.

If you ever have any doubts, you're lost." "We were more ready for this game than any other," Reid said. "both mentally and physically. I mean, we were REALLY mentally ready. It's not a gung-ho type of thing, just a concentrated effort." effort.



Mace Effective at Goalie **Cadets Trim Booters**

Lion Move

game.

By JAY FINEGAN

Collegian Sports Writer Leith Mace, a rough Collegian Sports Writer Leith Mace, a rough-cut, husting goal tender for Penn State's soccer battalion, danc-ed, shuftled and fought his way to 20 saves against Army's Cadets last Friday. The 6-3 junior was playing on a foot he hnd sprained a week earlier and which had not healed com-pletely. Mace's tine elfort was not e n o u g h though—Army chalked up its fourth win of the season, 3-1. The Nittany Lions, just off a 2-0 setback by West Chester, could not coordinate an of-fensive attack while the Cadets were busy constructing a 2-0 margin. Army, ranked Linn Move The Lions set up a produc-tive oldensive thrust in the car-ly minutes of the second half, allowing the inside lineman Dave Smith to drive one into the nets and help State back into the ball game. It was the end of the Lions scoring for the alternoon, although from them on it was an evenly played game.

only 12 attempts. Army sent 22 towards the goal. Prior to Friday, the Cadets had beaten the Merchant Marine Academy, Colgate and Rutgers, and had dropped a decision to highly-respected Yale. military academy. Al Flumer, a senior cadet, booted Army's final goal.

It was the fine play of goalie Mace, however, that kept Ar-my m sight. Army's head coach commented that he did not know how Mace reached several of the shots he batted down.

Inter-state rival Bucknell is next on State's agenda. The Lions, currently 1-2 face the Bisons at Lewisburg tomorrow. Has Trouble State had trouble maneuver-ing the ball into scoring range



