

We are in for a warm spell becoming partly sunny and warmer today. High near 70. Mild tonight with fog towards morning (a seemingly perpetual daily occurrence and nuisance); low near 55. Partly sunny and warm tomorrow and Thursday with highs both days 75 to 80.

The Daily Collegian

The Real Issue

--See Page 2

VOL. 69, No. 19

8 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

Czech Workers Protest Soviet Pressure

PRAGUE — Workers of Prague's biggest industrial establishment protested against Soviet pressure on Czechoslovakia as Premier Oldrich Cernik opened new talks in Moscow yesterday on the occupied country's future.

A resolution of the trade union of Prague's giant CKD Traction Works expressed anxiety over political developments since the Soviet-led invasion Aug. 20 and voiced concern that continuing Soviet block press attacks may lead to the ouster of Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek and other popular leaders.

The workers specifically named Dubcek, Cernik, President Ludvik Svoboda and Joseph Smrkovsky, head of the National Assembly.

"We think it impossible to be silent about the attacks against our state and political representatives who have won our confidence since January," said the resolution, published in the trade union daily *Prace-Work*.

★ ★ ★

Enemy Pressure Renewed on Lowlands

SAIGON — Enemy forces renewed their pressure on the coastal lowlands city of Quang Ngai yesterday, hitting the city and a nearby South Vietnamese military post with rockets that killed eight persons and wounded 23 others.

A South Vietnamese spokesman said 13 rounds of Soviet-made 140mm rockets were fired in the daylight attack on the key provincial capital.

Hours earlier, under cover of darkness, a team of infiltrators invaded a refugee camp 15 miles north of Quang Ngai and set fire to a pagoda and a church. Both were severely damaged.

Spokesmen said four Vietnamese civilians were killed and eight others wounded by the rockets that fell on the city.

Four more rounds hit the headquarters of a South Vietnamese infantry regiment less than two miles west of Quang Ngai. Four soldiers died, and 11 soldiers and four civilians were wounded.

★ ★ ★

Egyptian Official Favors Peace Settlement

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad said yesterday he favored carrying out all the steps to peace in the Middle East within three months if possible. He did not insist that the first step be Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territory.

In an interview, he also indicated Egypt would let Israeli ships through the Suez Canal and the Strait of Tiran in the last stages of the settlement. He said Egypt was not demanding the return of the Gaza Strip to Egyptian administration but would let Palestinian Arabs dispose of it.

Riad and his Jordanian and Israeli counterparts had been engaged in private talks with U.N. envoy Gunnar V. Jarring on the shape of the settlement. His remarks suggested that Egypt's position was not so rigid as had been supposed on the basis of previous public statements and diplomats' reports.

★ ★ ★

The Nation

Congress Adjourns; Senate May Return

WASHINGTON — The 90th Congress adjourned yesterday after clearing a parliamentary snag over a fruitless effort to gain passage of bill to allow television debates by presidential candidates.

But President Johnson has served notice he may call the Senate back to ratify the treaty aimed at halting the spread of nuclear weapons. He is consulting with some of the 80 nations that signed the pact to see if such a summons is feasible, presumably after the Nov. 5 elections.

Only about 20 House members and a dozen senators were on hand when the House quit at 2 p.m. and the Senate at 2:17 p.m.

Most of the members of Congress had already gone home to campaign, with election day only three weeks away and all 432 House seats and a third of the 100 Senate seats up for grabs.

It was the lack of a quorum in the House that blocked adjournment Friday and Saturday. Backers of a House-passed bill to open the way for radio-television debates by the three major presidential candidates were trying to keep Congress in session until the Senate acted on the measure.

★ ★ ★

Eisenhower Celebrates 78th Birthday

WASHINGTON — From his open hospital window, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower symbolically saluted the nation yesterday on his 78th birthday.

It was his first public appearance since he entered Walter Reed Army Hospital exactly five months ago.

He had come then to recuperate from a heart attack suffered in California on April 29—his fourth since 1955.

But he suffered three more attacks since then while in the hospital, including the latest in mid-August from which he has been rated as making a "miraculous" comeback so far.

A musical serenade to the old warrior was provided by the Army band and chorus—more than 100 strong—standing on the hospital grounds beneath Eisenhower's third-story window.

After a fanfare by trumpeters, the band and chorus let go with "Happy Birthday, General Eisenhower, Happy Birthday To You . . ."

★ ★ ★

The State

Calm Settles Over South Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA — A police-enforced calm settled over racially-troubled South Philadelphia yesterday, and two public high schools which closed last week after violence in the street reopened peacefully to nearly empty classrooms.

But at five other high schools miles to the north and west there were disorders and arrests—inside and outside the buildings.

The only violence occurred when whites stoned a bus carrying black students. Some windows were broken but no one was hurt.

Police Commissioner Frank L. Rizzo reported a total of 62 arrests, 42 of them juveniles, and mostly for disorderly conduct. He said 10 youths were seized carrying guns or knives, and two boys were charged with possession of seven firebombs.

Overall, Rizzo said he was "pleased that tensions are easing" but added that the same 350 officers again will patrol the predominantly-white neighborhood around Bok Vocational and South Philadelphia high schools. All night patrols also are being maintained.

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'A-OK' on Smoothest Space Flight

Shirra Flashes Signs at TV

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) — Apollo 7 Commander Walter M. Schirra Jr., wearing his familiar lip-sided grin, greeted America from space with a joke yesterday by televising a sign reading "Hello from the lovely Apollo room, high atop everything."

Schirra, who refused to turn on the on-board television camera Saturday, could not resist the temptation yesterday to flash signs to the folks back home.

Moments after the first sign, the Navy captain showed a second message which read, "Keep those cards and letters coming in, folks."

Grimacing at Camera

The TV pictures from inside the Apollo 7 cabin showed Schirra on his commander's couch, and Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele standing in the center, still wearing the suit he wore into space for last Friday's launch at Cape Kennedy. Walter Cunningham, the third crewman, was seen only briefly on the left side of the screen.

The crew spent much of the seven-minute transmission grinning

into the camera and laughing at comments from the ground. None of the three waved at the camera.

"You forgot to shave this morning, Eisele," Mission control said at one point.

Lost His Razor

"I lost my razor," the Air Force major replied. Astronauts cannot shave in space because the absence of gravity would allow the cut bristles to float around the spacecraft.

The television transmission, mission control said, "was shorter than anticipated," but the quality was called "amazing and much better than expected." The transmission, scheduled to last 10 to 12 minutes, was carried live by television networks. A second telecast from space was scheduled for 9:25 a.m. CDT today.

Picture of Earth

One of the astronauts pointed the camera out a spacecraft window at the earth as Apollo 7 sped across the Gulf of Mexico at five miles a second. Part of the Gulf coast was visible and the camera scanned the

Florida peninsula as it whipped over it in 60 seconds.

Television transmission continued until the spacecraft passed over the horizon from Florida. Mission control said the final transmission came from about 800 to 900 miles from the Florida coast.

Just over four hours after the telecast, the crew lighted up the powerful 20,000-pound thrust service propulsion rocket engine for the third time.

Change of Orbit

The burn lasted nine seconds and was against the direction Apollo 7 was traveling, causing, in effect, the spacecraft to slow slightly and go into another orbital plane. The thrust dropped the orbit's low point from 139 miles to 110 miles.

Eisele took over the commander's couch for the burn. He was ready to take over if the guidance and navigation system, which controlled the rocket's thrust, failed or miscalculated.

One of the crew, however, called the burn, "solid as a rock. That thing really slaps you."

During the afternoon, Schirra

asked mission control to "consider eliminating the chlorination of our water today."

Philadelphia Water

The astronauts periodically inject chlorine into their water supply to assure its purity, but Schirra said it took a period of time "before the water started tasting palatable again."

Mission control said to eliminate the chlorine.

The astronauts earlier had suffered what they called a "very traumatic experience."

While the spacecraft sailed peacefully over the Red Sea, a warning suddenly flashed on and a warning signal clanged in their ears. This resulted from a momentary loss of power. It was quickly corrected when the crew turned a reset switch.

Ghost in Space

The crew speculated the problem may have been a "ghost," or false alarm, triggered by a passing electrical overload caused by too many heaters and fans coming on at once.

The problem was similar to that

which causes residential lights to dim when heavy load appliances, such as air conditioners, are turned on suddenly. The problem did not recur after the switch was reset.

Schirra and his crew seemed in a good mood entering the fourth day of their 11-day, 4½-million-mile flight.

'Kinda Flippant'

They left valves in the environmental control system set in a manner they preferred instead of the mode suggested by mission controllers. Mission control pointed this out and Schirra chuckled.

"We were wondering when you would spot that," he said. "We're kinda flippant today. Bear with us."

The crew reported they felt in good condition. Schirra's cold symptoms were apparently gone and his voice had none of the huskiness that was apparent Sunday. Schirra and Cunningham got to sleep late because of the electrical system outage and awoke about five hours later. The loss of sleep, however, did not seem to bother them.

Two New Student Lots Opened

Cars Race for Space

By GLENN KRANZLEY

Collegian Staff Writer

Although two additional parking areas have been opened to students, campus parking continues to be a problem for both students and faculty.

Some students who bought a parking sticker now feel their permits grant nothing more than the right to look for a parking space. Nearly 6,000 stickers have been sold, reportedly about 35 per cent over the total capacity of the student lots on campus.

To ease the parking situation, an additional 164 spaces have been opened to students. There will be 52 spaces for students in the commuter lot, at the corner of Bigler and Curtin Roads across from East Halls. Only one row of spaces will be used by students in this lot; the remaining row is reserved for staff parking.

New Areas Marked

Ralph Strouse, of the traffic violations office, said the designated area will be marked by signs. He said the other area now available to students will also be marked — the lot north of the Women's Recreation Field.

On the eastern end of this lot, now used primarily for staff and faculty parking, 112 spaces will be opened to students' use.

The parking dilemma is further complicated by student charges that though Campus Patrolmen told them to park in

the lot behind the Computer Building off Bigler Road, they were issued tickets. The Dean of Students' office reported at least four such cases.

Advice, Then Ticket

One of the students involved said that she went to the Campus Patrol office to ask where she could park. She was told to park "on the end of the Computer Building lot." When the driver went to pick up her car, she found that it had been ticketed by the patrol.

Strouse said his office wants the patrol to be strict with the Computer Building lot. He said that if the patrol is lenient with that area now, and has to crack down when the weather gets worse, "people who were parking there all along will squawk."

A spokesman for the Campus Patrol said he doubts that "anyone from this office would tell a student to park there." The officer said the lot is "clearly marked as 'no student parking at any time.'"

Take His Number

He said that Campus Patrol has received several complaints on this issue. He said students should get a name or a badge number from the patrolman in such cases.

Raymond O. Murphy, dean of students, said he realizes the parking problem is "really tight," and he expects it to get worse as the weather gets colder.

Murphy outlined some of the problems that must be solved before the parking situation

will be eased. "West Halls residents are probably getting the worst deal," he said since all of the student lots are located in East Halls.

Women Hike to Cars

Another big problem is parking for women, especially those living in South, Pollock, and Simon-McElwain residence halls.

Last year, the Undergraduate Student Government's Administrative Action Committee proposed a plan to give women special permits so they would not have to walk at night from such distant lots as the one beyond the flower gardens north of Park Avenue.

Murphy said that there is no

way administration parking officials can tell how many green parking stickers (for overnight campus parking) were issued to on-campus residents, much less how many went to women.

He said next year, for the first time, special stickers will be issued to residents. Other stickers for off-campus residents will probably be sold at a different rate.

Delayed Construction Helps

Last year, it was predicted by Administration officials that construction on campus would cut down the number of parking spaces by as much as 600. However, the proposed demolition of Walker Laboratory and the construction of the new auditorium at the site of the University Press Building north of the Women's Recreation Field were not begun.

Only 30 to 40 spaces have been lost due to construction.

Drivers using these faculty and staff spaces, in the area of the construction of the new Life Sciences Building, have been reassigned to the Hetzel Union Building lot.

Allan A. Derzak, in charge of faculty parking, said the HUB lot "has always been a major problem."

When the staff drivers displaced by the construction were moved to the HUB lot, students with disability permits were displaced.

Derzak said the policy to be followed now is that disability permits will be issued by the

Tickets On Sale Tomorrow for Boston College

Tickets for the game at Boston College on Oct. 26 will be available during 4th, 5th and 6th periods tomorrow on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building.

Kathy Kaplan, president of Students for State, said tickets will be sold for \$5 and sign-up sheets for rides will be provided. Students will have to find their own transportation, Miss Kaplan said.

with the team in the crowd

The Lions Come Home

By PAUL LEVINE

Collegian Editor

The husky jet engines droned their ceaseless yet distant noise.

The players joked with the stewardess or skimmed the football stories in the Los Angeles newspapers. Somewhere 33,000 feet over the Midwest, halfback Bob Campbell yawned and asked, "Do you think anybody will be there to meet us when we get home?"

"At five o'clock in the morning," someone answered, "there won't be a soul."

The two buses pushed slowly through the fog and wound along the road from Pittsburgh to State College. The players were quiet now, some dozing, some with eyes closed hoping to make the trip pass faster.

It had been a long day. The team buses left the hotel in Anaheim, Calif., at 4:00 p.m. (PDT) Sunday, and at 4:45 a.m. (EDT) yesterday, the tired Penn Staters were awakened as they approached Rec Hall.

"We're Number One! We're Number One! We're Number One." The sound exploded through the fog as 4,000 crazed football fans released all the joy that beating UCLA can create. Signs and banners flashed by in front of the surrounded bus. A hand entered a window, then a sneaker. They were climbing on top.

"Jeez, will you look at that," gasped the players in unison.

Arms and legs flailed by the windows. Hands reached inside to offer congratulations. Feet stomped on top of both buses, and outside part of the Blue Band played tribute to the team. Signs were plastered to the windows of the buses, all hailing the Lions, except for one Freudian banner which lauded the "Joins."

And the buses couldn't move. Five o'clock. And still the buses couldn't move. Outside, the fans screamed for the coach. "We Want Joe. We Want Joe."

But Joe Paterno was not with the team. From the lead bus, defensive coach Jim O'Hara attempted to quiet things down. Stepping into the crowd, he pleaded for order.

"Let's get some order here," O'Hara said.

(Continued on page five)

By WILLIAM EPSTEIN

Collegian Managing Editor

It was a bad weekend for buses in State College.

In fact, it was a bad weekend for street signs, campus patrolmen, trash cans, sleep and studying. All were victims of an educational experience, as the Nittany Lions taught UCLA how it's done in the East.

And since the football team sacrificed a weekend to toil in Los Angeles, some 4,000 to 5,000 students thought that the least they could do to show their appreciation was to turn out at 4 a.m. yesterday to welcome home the Lions.

There they were in front of Rec Hall, in the middle of a foggy State College night. It looked like a political convention or Times Square on New Year's Eve—just a sea of singing, dancing students.

They hung from the walls of Rec Hall. They sat on each other's shoulders. They climbed up utility poles. And they sang and danced and shouted "We're Number One," right there in the middle of the night.

The night before, after Joe Paterno's lads had finished with UCLA, some 2,000 or so students had converged on College Ave.

They ran up and down the street pounding on hoods and trunks and reaching into cars to shake hands with whoever might be inside.

As the mob moved west towards S. Allen St., it spotted a Suburban Express Co. bus pulling up next to the Corner Room. Within minutes the bus was surrounded, being rocked crazily while the driver clung to the steering wheel, a terrified look on his face.

Soon they got tired of shouting cheers from the tops of cars, so a few students climbed up on top of the bus. The entire State College police force was called to pull the students down, but he was unsuccessful.

At least 30 students were now on top of the bus. Jon Fox led the cheers, as the throng followed with a Short Yell State and an endless

(Continued on page five)



Loud and Sweet . . .

THE BELL REPEATS the 21 points scored by the Nittany Lions against UCLA's Bruins Saturday. Tackle Steve Smear, following Mike Reid and Charlie Pittman, pounds the final seven here before 4,000 frenzied, frantic fans, drowning out the more staid sounds from the Old Main tower at 5 a.m. yesterday.

Popular Phil Prof Finch Dies at 57

Henry A. Finch, professor of philosophy, died yesterday at his home in State College. He was 57.

A member of the University faculty since 1949, Finch was named outstanding teacher in June, 1961. He received his bachelor of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from the

University of Pennsylvania, where he also held the Harrison Fellowship in philosophy.

During World War II, Finch participated in ordnance research work for the War Department. From 1945 to 1949 he was assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago.

Finch was co-author of the book "Methodology of the Social Sciences" and an editorial consultant to Harper Brothers Publishers. He was also a member of the American Philosophical Association, of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and of Sigma Xi.

A native of Paterson, N.J., Finch was born Feb. 18, 1911, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aba Finch. He is survived by his wife, Mydia, and daughter, Mrs. Deborah Berris of McKeesport, and a son, Jonathan, of State College. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at the Koch Funeral Home, State College. Interment will be in Centre County Memorial Park.



HENRY A. FINCH
Dead at 57

200 New Mattresses To Go to Nittany Halls

Nittany Halls will have 200 mattresses delivered Nov. 1, or at least by the end of the term, according to Otto E. Mueller, director of housing and food services. The number of new mattresses is equal to the difference between single and double occupancy and will replace the "pad" mattresses in use now.

"We would like to reduce the occupancy" of Nittany again post fall regardless of the

enrollment," Mueller said. "We would like not to have increased it this year."

Other considerations for action in Nittany include painting or paneling in the lobby entrances and floor covering in the lobbies. "We'll continue the regular maintenance as we have," Mueller said.

Neil Kok, president of Pollock-Nittany, had no comment on Mueller's announcement.

The Real Issue

Penn State students proved once again yesterday that the only issue which moves them to action is a winning football game.

Yesterday morning's fun and games are an apt commentary on the hierarchy of values which seems to dominate the thinking of University students.

After three weeks of touch and go progress, the Free Speech Movement has reached its zenith and is quickly plummeting downhill. While thousands of students had the spunk to make fools of themselves after the football game, only about 100 attended Sunday afternoon's session on the Old Main lawn, though the weather was warm and sunny.

Whether the movement will ever gain enough momentum to become an effective force for change will depend on two things: the issues and the weather.

The weather can easily be conquered by shifting the movement inside a building. The problem of issues is more complex.

Enthusiasm for the housing issue has died down. Enthusiasm for other more important issues such as dormitory visitation by women and military research on campus has never built up.

The Students for a Democratic Society seems to have scratched the Vietnam War off their issue list, but anti-war protests on college campuses seem to have gone out of vogue since last spring anyway.

But there is still an issue which could not only keep the Free Speech Movement alive in a different form, but spawn one of the most vehement controversies since the inception of the University.

That issue is race, and specifically the deplorable racial imbalance which

characterizes this University.

The issue made statewide headlines last spring, as all but the freshmen will recall, when some 100 black students converged on the office of Vice President for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis and demanded racial reform.

The black students, led and organized by the Douglas Association, made twelve demands, including more black undergraduates, more black graduate students, more black professors and the establishment of undergraduate courses in Negro history and culture.

The Douglas Association and the Administration came to a tentative agreement last spring and are still negotiating behind closed doors. We expect them to announce the results of their numerous conferences soon.

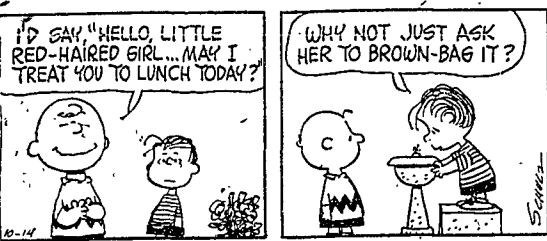
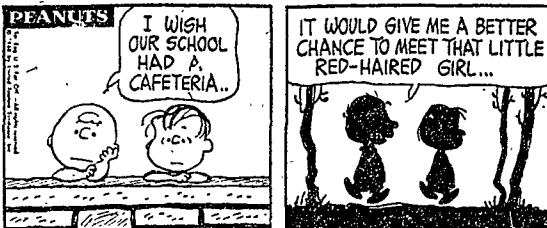
Meanwhile, other faculty and student groups, white and black, are organizing groups and circulating petitions demanding that the University show signs that it is concerned about the racial problem and intends to take some positive action.

Vice President Lewis indicated recently that the Administration is indeed making an attempt to mollify the Douglas Association, but, as usual, all details are shrouded in secrecy.

It is obvious that some of the black students' demands, such as the naming of a building after the late Martin Luther King, and the indexing of literature in the library by black authors, have not been acted on.

We sincerely hope that some kind of accommodation on these, and the more important issue of black enrollment, are being peacefully worked out by the Administration and the Douglas Association. We anxiously await the results of the negotiations.

And, if no accommodation is in the offing, we await the inevitable confrontation.



Collegian Talks About Itself

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a five-part series which originally appeared in The Daily Collegian in October 1965. It is being reprinted now in order to acquaint Collegian readers with the student publication which greets them more than 500 times in their college careers. Slight changes have been made to update the series, but its message remains the same. It is an answer to the question, "What Is The Daily Collegian?"

(First of a Series)

The Daily Collegian is the most widely read, most talked about, most criticized and least understood publication at the University.

All of those situations stem from one fact: The Collegian is a newspaper, the only widely read one on campus. People are naturally curious about what's going on. They naturally talk about and criticize what they read in the paper. And for some reason, they naturally don't understand the basic rudiments of journalism.

We at the Collegian believe it is time to present a series of articles explaining what the newspaper is all about. In these articles, we will attempt to describe some of the major problems we have, our editorial policy, our aims and goals, our responsibilities and obligations.

First, a basic description of what we are:

The Daily Collegian is an independent student newspaper published five days a week by and for the students of The Pennsylvania State University. Its purpose is to disseminate news and opinion throughout the University community. A 14-member body, Collegian, Inc., oversees the operations of the newspaper. In its meetings, the group of six undergraduates, six faculty members, and two graduate students discusses organizational and administrative problems which arise during the course of the year.

But the Collegian is truly and completely a STUDENT newspaper. No faculty member or administrator censors or edits our copy. All responsibility for articles contained in the Collegian falls on the editor.

Twenty-five editorial and business staff heads (mostly seniors) are paid for their services. Reporters and staff writers are not paid and receive no academic credit for their work. The combined business and editorial staffs number about 70.

The Collegian is a member of The Associated Press and receives world, national and state news over the AP teletype in the office. The rest of our editorial copy is written and edited by our staff members.

Many of our editors spend from 25 to 45 hours a week working on the Collegian. Sometimes a "late night at the shop" can run until 5 a.m. For many of them, it's almost a full time job. We're criticized, often justifiably, and sometimes we're faintly praised. We get a constant flow of phone calls from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Many start as complaints and end in apologies, simply because the callers don't understand what goes into putting out a newspaper.

This week we'll try to tell you.

Letters to the Editor

HUB Milk Still 15c

TO THE EDITOR: On Thursday we held our "drink-in" as scheduled. A reporter from the Collegian was there, saw the peacefulness of our action, and immediately left the scene. Obviously, to be newsworthy, a protest must be loud and destructive, making sure that as much of a disturbance as possible will be created, annoying the greatest number of people.

We deplore such activities as interfering with the rights of others not to be a part of our action. We could have yelled, picketed, sat down at the entrances of the HUB, and dumped milk cans. However, we chose not to interfere with others because such behavior can in no way be justified as free speech, and would tend to lessen the respect which those of us who are graduate teaching assistants demand of our students.

Apparently our action did not give the desired result of notifying the diners in the HUB of the injustice in the milk price. We did prove one thing: that a person may bring his own milk into the HUB dining rooms to drink, thus saving himself a lot of money.

A. J. Duben — Graduate

H. J. Peresie — Graduate

Volunteer Army Petition

TO THE EDITOR: During recent months, this campus has been the scene of several drives calling for "reform" of the present draft system. As members of the Student Committee for a Volunteer Army, we would like to propose another suggestion for reform of the draft — abolish it in time of peace.

As currently practiced, the draft constitutes a form of slavery. It is based upon the authoritarian principle that a man's life belongs to the state, and that the state may use his life, and indeed, may sacrifice it on the field of battle, to achieve its own ends. The proposed systems of "National Service" or "Universal Military Training" are based upon the same principle and are even more revolting.

In some situations, such as a state of declared war or national emergency, both of which require a Congressional vote, an emergency draft system, may be necessary. But the current draft system grants unlimited power to Selective Service officials. It is this "blank check" system which permits the government to drift into "undeclared" war.

With only a moderate increase in pay and other benefits, most of which could be paid for by savings realized elsewhere, military enlistments could be raised to a level which would make a peacetime draft unnecessary. Judging from the fact that the United States Marine Corps prefers volunteers to draftees, and that the military academies continue to turn out

first-rate soldiers in time of peace as well as war, it is highly improbable that abolition of the draft would lead to a decline in the caliber of our military forces.

Within a few days this committee will begin circulation of a petition calling upon the winner of this year's presidential election to take steps now which will lead to the eventual implementation of an all-volunteer military system after the settlement of the Vietnam conflict. We urge all persons who value their rights as free human beings to sign.

Donald E. Shultz

'71-Business

Henry T. Thrasher

'71-Liberal Arts

Misdirected Activism

TO THE EDITOR: An early morning pep rally confined to Rec Hall sounded like a "nice" idea. If the majority of the Penn State population can't drum up enough feeling for Vietnam, the black man, or politics, maybe some of them could express themselves for a cause they understand — like a winning football team.

But sure enough, like a shotgun in the hands of a child, the enthusiasm was misdirected, spewing little bullets of joy into residence areas, denying those who did not choose to participate, as in some sort of perverse punishment, that precious student commodity of sleep.

Maybe apathy suits them better after all. At least it didn't punctuate the nights with hoarse yells and car horns. It makes one wonder what would happen if they did latch on to more vital issues with the same blundering inconsideration and immaturity. Give me an A. Give me a P...

Judy Brown

'70-Fresh

Jazz Club of the Rock Age

TO THE EDITOR: James Brown, Big Brother and the Holding Company-Janis Joplin — now that's jazz! I'm proud that the "Jazz" Club is presenting so many outstanding jazz organizations this year. Last year, the only good jazz offering by the Jazz Club was Smokey Robinson and the Miracles. Yes, this club is doing a fine job.

But, perhaps these concerts (?) are leaning too much in one direction. How about forming a new club, say, the Penn State Rock and Soul Club. Then we could have some good rock like the Modern Jazz Quartet, Cannonball, Horace Silver, et al.

Robert S. Smith

Graduate-Mathematics

Metta Henrich

'69-Speech

The Daily Collegian

63 Years of Editorial Freedom

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Member of The Associated Press

PAUL J. LEVINE

Editor

WILLIAM FOWLER

Business Manager

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PAGE TWO

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1968

1969 GRADUATES:

Engineering • Science • Business Administration • Liberal Arts

You are cordially invited to an interview with our representative

You are cordially invited to an interview with our representative

You are cordially invited to an interview with our representative

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

This is a copy of a copy of an invitation to interview a company you may not know well enough.

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Educational Experiment

Dorm Students Propose Seminar

By DIANE LEWIS
Collegian Staff Writer

Student interest was aroused, ideas were offered, but no concrete action was taken at Thursday night's open meeting in North Halls to determine the direction of the experimental program in that area.

One of the suggestions was to hold seminars on a student-faculty dialogic basis. The seminars would involve current events and social, cultural or political subjects. Joseph Flay, assistant professor of philosophy, predicted, however, that would be a "total failure."

"It just wouldn't work," he said. "Students are not interested in this type of thing and they feel alien. Faculty members would be very reticent to commit themselves to this. They'd come, but you just don't have a seminar with 10 to 12 people. After awhile it gets to you, no matter how big your white horse is."

John Romano, North Halls co-ordinator, said, "I suspect that one of the reasons for the failure of these seminars is the planning. I really believe that the seminar will take away from the criticism of the large lectures."

Other ideas suggested to break down the faculty-student relationship and to increase student awareness and involvement include setting up a mock Congress, having student meetings for free discussion, working with Office of Economic Opportunity Centers and establishing clubs for students with common interests.

Flay agreed that there was a need for interaction and social change but said, "The only way you can accomplish this is to have the basic knowledge. The core of education is in those books."

"The best experiment of all would be to have residence halls where students studied," he said.

As for the program in North Halls, Flay said he expected more meetings to work things out. "There are disturbed people here tonight who want something to happen. I think it's a good program and I hope they do something."



THE UNIVERSITY ARTISTS AND LECTURE SERIES PRESENTS: "America Hurrah," a trilogy of one-act plays satirizing the banalities of contemporary American life, will be presented Friday and Saturday nights in Schwab. Tickets for Jean-Claude van Itallie's three-play sequence will be available at 1:30 today at the HUB's main desk.

'Three Cheers for America'

Satire Next in Series

By MARYANN BUCKNUM
Collegian Staff Writer

"America Hurrah," a trilogy of one-act plays satirizing the banalities of contemporary American life, will be presented by University Artists' and Lecture Series program at 8:30 p.m. both Friday and Saturday evenings, in Schwab.

Jean-Claude van Itallie's three-play sequence will be produced by the Open Theater company, a group of 12 actors who have been working together experimentally for the past three years.

Tickets will be available at the desk of the Hetzel Union Building starting today at 1:30 p.m. through Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The first and most abstract play is titled "Interview," followed by "TV" and "Motel". Mr. van Itallie's works deal directly with the particular obsessions of many Americans today.

"Interview," set in chalk-white and broken by aluminum lines, examines both physically and verbally the hackneyed mechanical side of urban America. Four nervous job applicants from various classes of life are interviewed by four bland interviewers wearing shiny, smiling masks. The interview eventually reduces the applicants to a gaping, blinking chorus, and when they retreat, the street completes the process.

Other aspects of American

society also are satirized in "Interview." A young girl trying to find her way to a 14th street ruins a gauntlet of creeps, drunks and bizarre couples. One unhappy man is given stereotyped advice by his analyst (Blah, blah, — — hostile! Blah, blah, — — mother! Blah, blah, — — mother!), while another gets only silence from his priest.

Joseph Chaikin, who founded the Open Theater, directed "Interview". Jacques Levy directed both "TV" and "Motel".

TV Participation

A former writer for television, van Itallie satirizes not only television itself but also the lives of the people who watch it. Set in a rating room, "TV" juxtaposes the eventless activities of three employees of a company with the melodramatic scenes from familiar programs. The actual programs are performed behind the employees by actors whose faces have been made up with video lines.

Wonderboy, aided by his Wondervision, saves a housewife threatened by her monster husband; a news program tells of the accidental killing of 60 peasants in a friendly Vietnamese village, followed by a commercial for cigarettes. By the conclusion of the play, the three employees have become completely assimilated into the video action, though they haven't even been watching it.

The final short play, "Motel"

is based on the juxtapositions of civilization with savagery, harmony with disorder, and the past with the present. It is a monologue spoken by a female motelkeeper. The voice belongs to Ruth White, noted actress, but the actual body is that of an enormous doll with a huge carnival mask, hair rollers and glasses. A young couple of papier-mache, representing typical Americans, go about the mechanics of a stay in a motel room. Mr. van Itallie uses "Motel" as an image of the violence and insanity in America.

New FSM Groups To Send Letters

By MARC KLEIN
Collegian Staff Writer

A new student organization was formed during Sunday's Walktown Free Speech Movement (FSM) to present the student grievances aimed on Old Main lawn.

The new group, Students for a Progressive University, is sending letters to the University Board of Trustees, the Faculty Senate, President Eric A. Walker and the Undergraduate Student Government, asking them to meet and discuss four issues.

The issues were adopted by FSM last week, when action groups were created to conduct investigations and make reports. This week FSM decided to demand action by the University.

The letters ask for:

- the elimination of alleged extreme racial imbalance on campus;
- the creation of a student run non-profit bookstore;
- the end of the University's alleged complicity with the Vietnam War through institutional ties with the military; and
- the end of alleged exploitation of students in town.

Proposals Introduced

As in past weeks, various proposals were introduced by members of the FSM audience. Since the FSM began, an outgrowth of the original tent city on the Old Main lawn protesting the housing shortage, an open microphone was set up.

Vincent Franklin, a Negro student who last week claimed that students are being subjected to a "general gyp" by town landlords and merchants, charged Sunday that the University is practicing segregation.

"Penn State is 'number one' they told me last night on College Ave," Franklin said. "If it came up tonight on the UPI wire that 200 black students said on Old Main lawn that Penn State supports de facto segregation, Penn State would be number 26."

Franklin told the gathering of about 100 people that such publicity would threaten the University's allotment of federal funds. He reported that the University of Alabama, which was threatened by a fund cut-off, enrolled 5,000 black students immediately.

Franklin said he would like to see 500 to 600 black students enrolled here immediately. In other gatherings it has been said that the Administration felt that black students were not prepared for college work and would lower the University's standards.

Black students haven't been coming to

Penn State because they can't afford to, Franklin claimed.

"I think that if 500 to 600 scholarships were set up, there wouldn't be any problem of lowering standards," he said.

Kenneth H. Wodtke, associate professor of educational psychology, said that students and faculty attend racially imbalanced classes every day.

"I would like to suggest," Wodtke said,

"that both white and black students call for the suspension of classes for one day to protest the racial imbalance on this campus."

Wodtke said that students and faculty should meet that day, discuss the issue and urge the Administration to make some changes.

Norman Schwartz, newly elected USG congressman from town, said that he was considering proposing that USG start a student bookstore. W. Term. Schwartz claimed that USG could find publishers that would supply the books at a 20 per cent discount.

Wodtke said "A number of faculty members are dissatisfied with the availability of books in the bookstores."

SDS Attacks Military Ties

The University has been accused of acting as a recruiting station for the Vietnam war by the Students for a Democratic Society.

In a statement handed out at Sunday's Walktown Free Speech Movement forum, SDS claimed that the University receives about \$12 million annually in Department of Defense contracts. This money, the SDS alleged, is used for developing weapons and tactics to be used in Vietnam.

SDS questioned both the purpose and the educational value of the University's Reserve Officer's Training School.

SDS claims that ROTC trains men "to kill women and children in Vietnam." The political organization also noted that "Penn State gives academic credit for ROTC, while Dartmouth recently denied academic credit for ROTC on the grounds that its courses were not of college level."

PSU Space Race—

(Continued from page one)

Ritner Health Center, and they can recommend which lot a student should be assigned to, depending on the individual's need.

No Solution in Sight

There are no immediate solutions in sight for the overcrowded campus parking lots. Paul Pierson, head of the department of physical plant, said there are no plans for the construction of any more lots this year. "Next year maybe," he said.

Gwen Berman, head of USC's Administrative Action committee, is working on the problem too. She said the lack of specific data about the number of people on campus at any

given time is hampering plans toward a solution.

In an effort to document the problem, USG will sponsor a campaign in which students unable to park on campus should call designated phone numbers to report their problems.

The idea originated with David Shapiro (4th-recreation and parks-Philadelphia), an East Halls resident, who talked with "several professors and came up with some good ideas." Shapiro is now working with USC. Details on the phone campaign, tentatively scheduled to run for a week starting Friday, will be announced by USG.

WDFM Schedule

TODAY
4:45 p.m. — WDFM News
4:55 p.m. — Music of the Masters (Dvorak-New World Symphony, Cello Concerto, Slavonic Dances)
6:05 p.m. — WDFM News
6:05-7:30 p.m. — After Six (Popular, easy listening)
7:30-7:45 p.m. — Dateline News
7:45-7:50 p.m. — Dateline Sports
7:50-8 p.m. — Comment (Student-Faculty Discussion)
8:30 p.m. — Sound of Folk Music
8:30-9 p.m. — Jazz Panorama
9-9:30 p.m. — Two on the Aisle

9:30-10 p.m. — Smaller (Taped lecture by Martin Luther King, Jr.)
10-10:05 p.m. — WDFM News
10:05-12 p.m. — Symposium (Nietzsche, Tchaikovsky-Strong Quartet No. 3, Rampal-Flute Sonatas)
12 p.m. — WDFM News

TOMORROW
6:45-6:50 a.m. — WDFM News
6:50-9:30 a.m. — Penn State Week-day (Tap 40 with news on the half hour)
9:30-9:45 a.m. — WDFM News

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Six games to go.

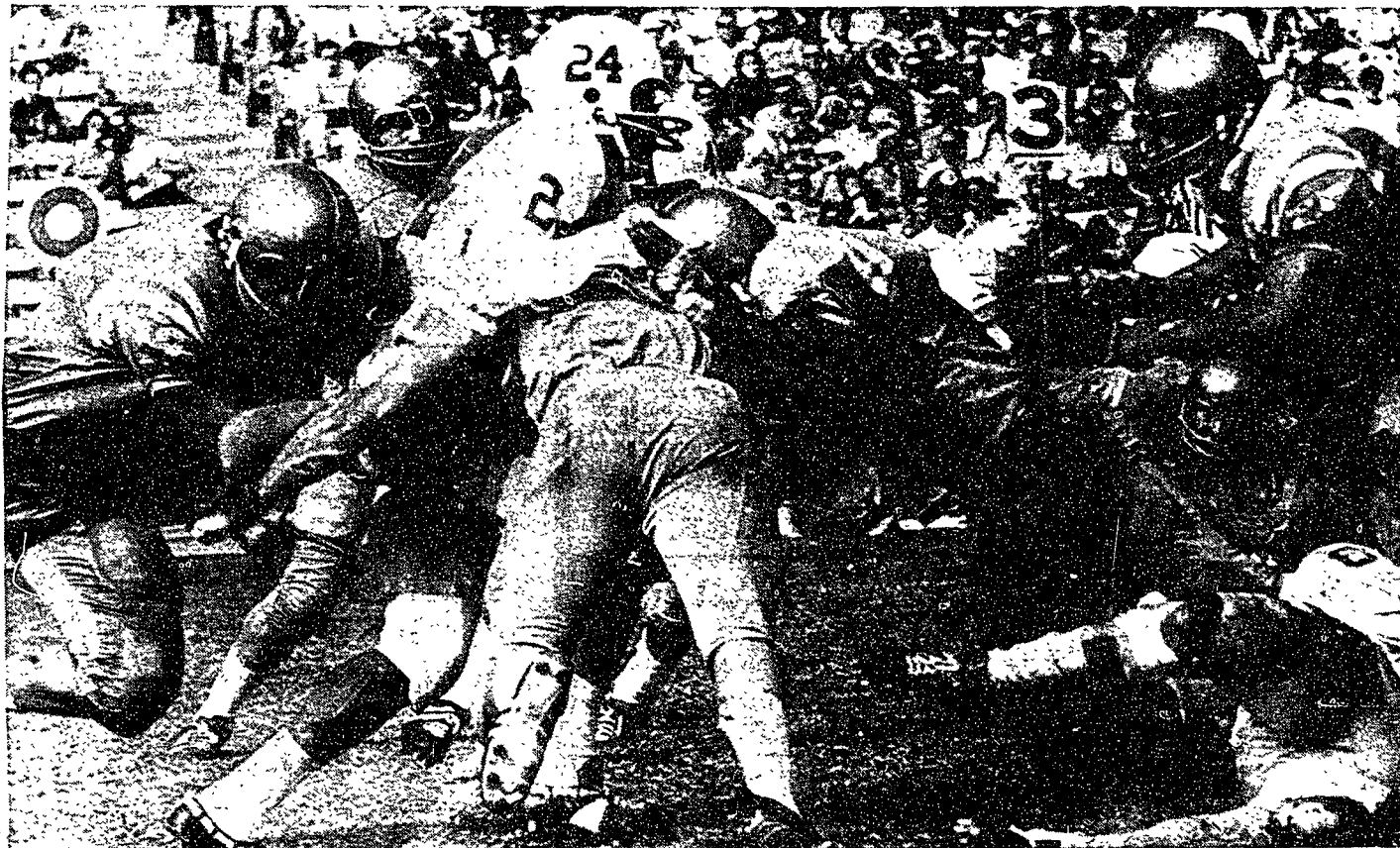
Collegian Photos

By
Paul Levine
and
Pierre Bellicini

Football and Disneyland Mark UCLA Weekend



The Nittany Lion Mascot Helps a Member of the Blue Band With a Drum Roll As the Crowd Awaits the Arrival of the Team.



Surrounded and Squeezed: Caught Between Four Rampaging Bruins Is Nittany Lion Halfback Charlie Pittman (24). State's Leading Ground Gainer Was

Held to Less than 100 Yards for the First Time This Year. Pittman Gained 87 yards on 21 Carries and Scored One Touchdown.

with the team in the crowd

The Lions Come Home

(Continued from page one)

"You've got no order at all. You can't have a disorderly gathering and expect to get something done. And you, up there, get down off the bus."

Legs were sliding down over the windows now. But the crowd in front of the buses did not move.

"We Want the Team! We Want the Team!" Team captains John Kulka, Mike Reid and Steve Smear got off the bus and tried to quiet the crowd. They were joined by Charlie Pittman. Soon, all four were devoured by the crowd and disappeared from sight.

A coed with short blonde hair and gold earrings stared into the front of the lead bus. A fan in a yellow London Fog jacket tipped a pint bottle to his lips and drew some cheers.

Jim O'Hara asked for help. "Who wants to get off and quiet them down?"

Blank faces. Nobody moved. Finally Neal Smith walked to the front and disappeared. The four who had left earlier now made their way back onto the bus, all with mouths slightly agape.

"Madness, madness," Mike Reid muttered to himself. "But I love it."

"I thought they were going to tear my clothes off," Steve Smear said.

"I just hope nobody gets hurt," said assistant coach Joe McMullen.

And the bus started moving, slowly pushing its way past the fans toward the locker room by the Ice Pavilion. Outside, the arms and legs were in motion. They were pumping, now, darting through the fog, straining to keep up with the bus.

The shouts began again. "We Want the Team!"

Jim O'Hara decided to give it to them. The buses stopped near Pattee Library, and the players were told to walk with the fans.

"There's bad news out there," said quarterback Mike Cooper as the players looked skeptically out the windows. But walk they did. And at least one of them ended up with a souvenir.

"Some of the guys outside told me to give you this," fullback Don Abbey said as he handed the bus driver a license plate.

It belonged to the second bus, whose driver was more than a little upset.

"That's a federal offense, you know," he said.

One by one, the players straggled into the locker room. Dave Bradley, the "Chief" of the Nittany Lions, limped in sweating and puffing. The 6-4, 240 pound tackle shook his head from side to side.

"We fly 5,000 miles on a jet, we drive 300 miles on a bus, and we have to walk the last 700 yards on foot," he said.

But Bradley smiled as he said it. And so did all the rest.

"It's good to be home," Joe McMullen said. "Good to be home."

(Continued from page one)

"We're Number One, We're Number One..."

Then it was time to head back towards McLanahan's, east on College Ave. At the intersection of Shortlidge Road and College, a few students tried to hold a sit-in. Traffic was tied up by the small gathering in the center of the intersection, but it didn't really matter, since traffic had come to a standstill soon after the game ended.

Every once in a while when the marching crowd spotted a lone campus patrolman, the marchers invited the patrolman to join them. When he refused, they threatened to take him for a ride in the horn-honking cars.

At least eight patrolmen lost their hats during the celebration.

Before the night ended a group of cheering, chanting students marched to the house of University President Eric A. Walker. After a few minutes of noisy cheers, The Man himself appeared at the door.

Walker is known to be an enthusiast when it comes to Penn State football. He shook a few hands, and then, as the crowd quieted down, pronounced, "We're number one." He entered his house to the cheers of the crowd.

But now it was early Monday morning, and the banner-waving crowd in front of Rec Hall was waiting for the Lions to come home. "Say It Out Loud. We're Number One and We're Proud!" a sign read. "Sit on Boston College!" another said.

The rally was mostly spontaneous. Half-organized earlier in the day, it had started around midnight with bands of students moving from one dormitory area to another. A kindly representative of Old Main had agreed to set aside the women's curfew, and the night was on.

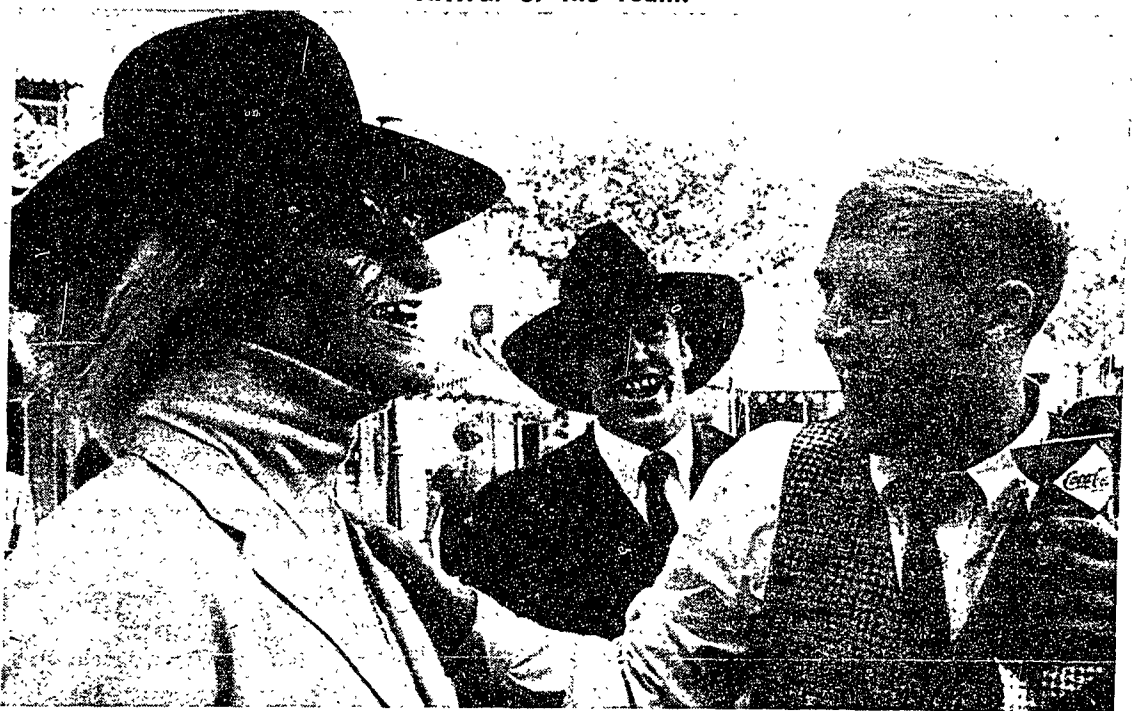
At about 1:30 a.m. a large group approached President Walker's house. This time he did not greet the chanting crowd, despite the cheers of "Get Up, Eric. Get Up! Get Up, Eric, Get Up!"

Finally everyone was assembled in front of Rec Hall. It was misty as the students waited. Then the two buses were coming up from College Ave., and the crowd surged toward them.

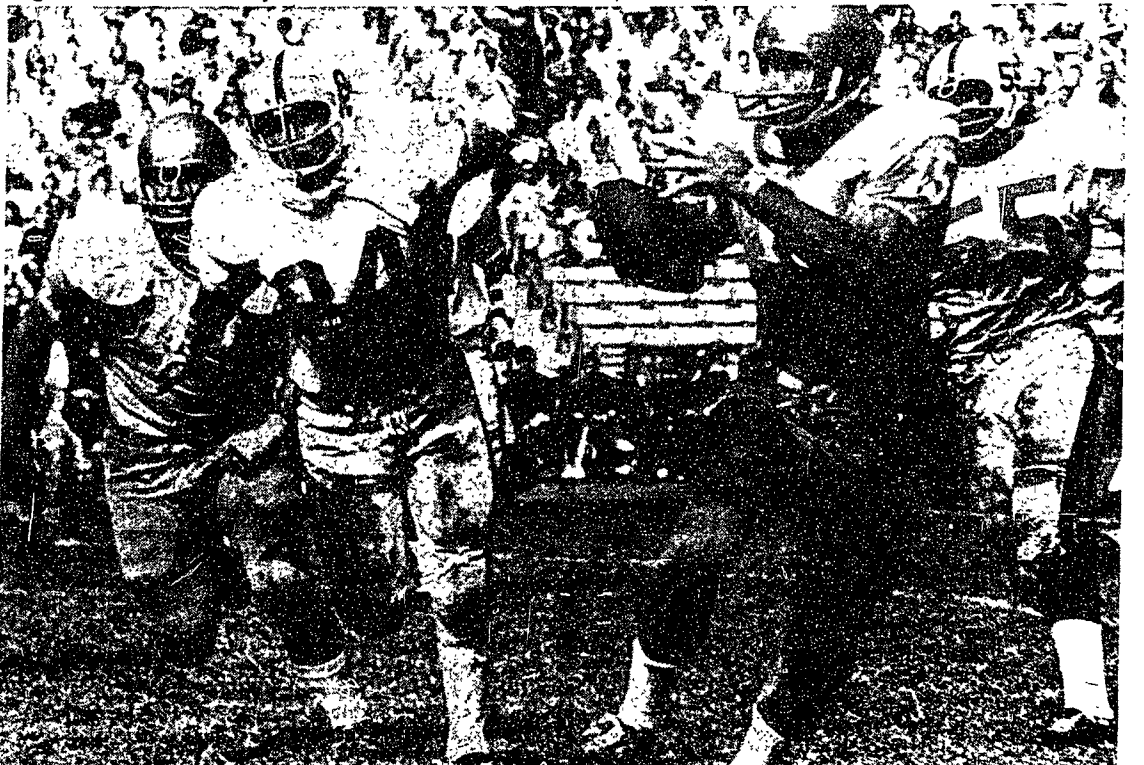
The buses were blocked. They couldn't move as the students swarmed around them and on top of them. The players loved it. The students loved it.

What if a few kampus kops lost their hats? What were a few overturned trash cans, bent street signs and rocked buses?

The Lions were home.



That's no remnant from a Hollywood horror movie. It's All-American Ted Kwalick Wearing a Mask at Disneyland. Tackle John Ebersole (Middle) and Guard Tom Jackson Laugh On.



UCLA Quarterback Jim Nader Is Chased To the Sideline by Defensive End Ed Stofko (84) as Linebacker Jim Kates (55) Chases From Behind.

kolb's korner

Among Those Team Heroes

By RON KOLB
Collegian Sports Editor

They were all there at the Los Angeles Coliseum last Saturday:

The mini-skirted shirt-sleeved sun-bathers... the UCLA steam whistle air-horns... the Bruin mascot that resembled a paunchy female Yogi Bear in a polka-dot bikini... the bothersome delays for television commercials... Pat Paulsen, claiming at halftime, "I'm sure the next few innings will be as exciting as the first"... the ecstatic cheers when USC was announced on the short end of the score, and when Ohio State was announced the winner...

And Saturday's heroes:

Jim Kates, a 6-1, 225-pound linebacker, doesn't say much; in fact, people were wondering whether he had a voice at all, until last Saturday, when he finally got something to talk about—I mean really talk about.

"When Jack Ham blocked the punt," Kates said in the locker room after State's 21-6 win, "I saw it on the ground, so I just picked it up and ran. I glanced back to see if someone was chasing me—I guess I shouldn't have done that."

He smiled, because defensive football players don't ordinarily score touchdowns. Kates scored the decisive one in PSU's greatest win of the season, and now he talked about it as if he had just won a free trip to Acapulco. The odds against his scoring were almost as great.

"We tried it maybe two or three times all day," the Plainfield, N.J. star said. "Sometimes the coach will give us the option, and we're free—we're allowed to go. The scoring play was a designed punt block."

Kates reminded fans of a barreling fullback when he covered those 37 long yards in the second period, and in fact, he played that position in high school. However, winded after his unexpected jaunt, he added, "I'm satisfied where I am—on defense."

Two weeks ago, Tom Cherry was called on to replace Don Abbey as the Lions' number one fullback. At the time, no one expected the senior substitute to do very much in the way of yardage. Now he's second in rushing, first in pass receiving average and no longer doubted.

"Chuck was going to throw to Kwalick over the middle," Cherry said of his third-period masterpiece. "Then the whole defense went for Ted, and I was open—the last receiver. I was wide open."

So wide open, in fact, that eight of the 11 Uclans on the field could only watch as Cherry sprinted down the sideline. Kwalick's crushing block took two others out of the way, and Cherry faked the final pursuer out of the 76-yard scoring play.

"UCLA was the toughest team we played yet," the Bomber added as an afterthought. Tough, yes. Winners, no.

Charlie Pittman stared at his picture in a Los Angeles paper Sunday morning. The caption read, "Pittman eluded tacklers all afternoon."

"Eluded?" he said with surprise. "That's a laugh. I never eluded them. Except maybe once."

That one time was enough to make believers out of West Coast fans. His pinball-time rebounds off would-be tacklers made his 28-yard last-period score one of the greatest running efforts of the season.

Rushing 21 times for 87 yards, the Baltimore flash ended his 100-plus yardage streak at four games, but his other string is still intact. As a varsity performer, in both high school and college, his teams have yet to lose a game in which he's started. The record stands at 37.

Three of Saturday's heroes scored on spectacular plays. But the heroes are more than three. Talking about the blocked punt play, Kates added, "The way it's designed, it doesn't take one. It takes all 11 guys."

So does a spectacular win. It takes all 22, and then some.



KOLB

Spectacular Plays Beat UCLA

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Let's say it's two weeks ago, and let's say Penn State had just won a couple of games. Then suppose a gypsy, complete with tea leaves and crystal ball, mapped out the Lions' future to Joe Paterno.

"I see that you will play UCLA soon," the gypsy would say. "Ah, it is clear, A Mr. Campbell will not play. A Mr. Abbey will only play a few minutes. Two ends, the only seniors starting on defense, will not play. A third defensive end will not play. And yet you will win."

"Madame," Paterno would have replied, "with that situation, we couldn't win even if UCLA spotted us three touchdowns and used Ronald Reagan at quarterback."

Reagan never showed up. Penn State did, minus five key healthy players, and UCLA was humiliated by the Lions in its own Coliseum, 21-6 last Saturday. The gypsy never lies.

The Injuries

Halfback Bob Campbell still had his arm in a sling on the sidelines when the game began, and defensive ends Frank Spaziani and Lincoln Lippincott watched the action in sport coats. Lippincott's replacement, George Kulkka, hadn't even made the California trip, while fullback Don Abbey walked around on a healing-but-untested left leg. It looked like a Red Cross reunion.

However, those that remained had a flair for the spectacular, and on plays of 37, 76 and 28 yards, the Lions dealt the Bruins their second straight defeat by an Eastern opponent. And to a West Coast powerhouse of pride, that smarts.

Actually, UCLA had its own injury problem, more serious than State's five put together. The hurt was so obvious, even the football scoreboard at the game carried the strains of, "Won't you come home, Bill Bolden, won't you come home. We've cried for two weeks long."

Bolden is a tall, lean, muscular player with the excitement of a 1967 Gary Beban. When he entered the game Saturday, the sparse crowd (thanks to TV) stood, screamed, bowed and prayed. It happened three times. Bolden offered three hand-dolls and then sat down.

The rest of the game was nothing but one big, rocky road for substitute QB Jim Nader. Except for some classy running at times by tailbacks Greg Goss (17 carries for 33 yards) and Mickey Cureton (6 for 35) the Bruin offense penetrated like a blunt needle. It scored once. The rest of the day, UCLA never got closer to the goal than the Penn State 43-yard line.

Defense Explodes

Meanwhile, the Lions' first explosion was a defensive effort in the second quarter. For 21 minutes, the two squads had exchanged five punts, two field goal tries and a fumble, with nothing to show for the action. Then UCLA's Zenon Andrusyshyn prepared for punt number six.

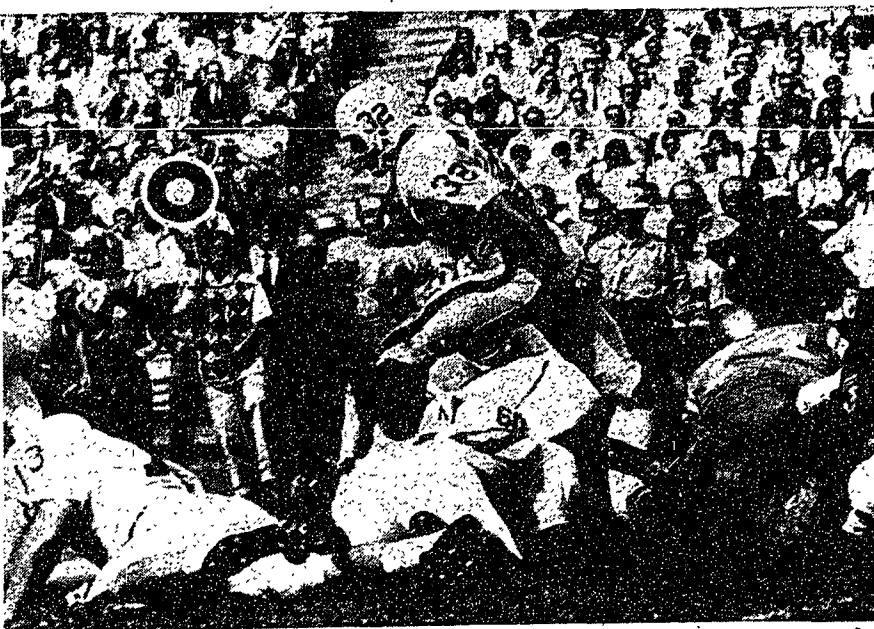
"We worked on the punt block in practice," Lion linebacker Jim Kates said after the game, "and we called it on that situation."

Andrusyshyn stood at his own 40-yard line and stepped in for the kick. But soph linebacker Jack Ham had found an opening in the Bruin line, and on a dive raised his hands and blocked the punt. Kates picked it up and raced 37 yards for the initial score. Garthwaite's placement created a 7-0 edge.

After two exchanges, Nader engineered UCLA's only sustained drive of the day. For 21 minutes, the two squads had exchanged five punts, two field goal tries and a fumble, with nothing to show for the action. Then UCLA's Zenon Andrusyshyn prepared for punt number six.

Pete Johnson's diving interception shortly after the second half began set up State's second and most crucial drive. At his own 25, Chuck Burkhardt overthrew one pass and then called an over-the-middle aerial to Kwalick.

"When Kwalick came across the middle," Paterno recalled, "they (the Bruins) ganged up and their eyes lit up like a Christmas tree. While the defenders flocked for the All-American, Tom Cherry trotted down the sidelines, looking like a non-playing reserve up for a closer look."



Collegian Photo by Paul Levine

MOVING DOWN the left sideline for a big gain is Penn State fullback Tom Cherry. The senior had one of his biggest days at UCLA, and recorded the biggest play of his career when he took a Chuck Burkhardt pass and went 76 yards for a touchdown. The score proved decisive in the Lions' 21-6 win.

Cherry received a look from Burkhardt, and moments later he also received a flare pass that no one expected. Only three Uclans remained between him and the goal post, 76 yards away. Kwalick's block eliminated two of them. A short juke enabled Cherry to avoid the final obstacle, and State led, 14-6.

While Nader struggled futilely with the Lion pass rush, Charlie Pittman's potential was bubbling behind a UCLA defense keyed to the inside rush. Then, after Burkhardt and Kwalick had teamed for a 15-yard gain with nine minutes remaining in the game, the potential was converted.

At the Bruins' 28, Pittman swept toward the left side, cut back and was snowed under by tacklers. The defenders were still grabbing as the speedster emerged from the pile and spun off two more tacklers. With television fans screaming for a slo-mo replay, Pittman raced into the endzone and completed scoring for the day.

"We beat a real good football team," Paterno said as he sipped a Coke after the game. "But a great team makes those explosive kinds of plays. I guess that means we were great."

And a little satisfied, too. One year ago, the Lions had come within one blocked punt of upsetting the second-ranked team in the nation, UCLA. This year, a revenge blocked punt started the festivities that were to continue from Anaheim, to Pittsburgh, to State College.

As he clutched the game ball in his hands, Paterno smiled and said, "They gave it to me."

It figures. That's probably the only way Joe would ever have believed in gypsies and third-ranked teams.—by Ron Kolb

Both Rugby Clubs To Open Season

The Penn State Rugby Club will open its season this Saturday, when it meets George Washington. Both A and B squads will go against GW opponents in the games which start at noon on the field behind Beaver stadium.

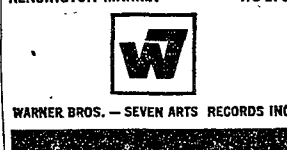
The two squads have been working out for a month to prepare for the opener. Last season the A squad finished 4-2, and the B squad 3-3.

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Both Wire Services Vote State No. 3

Despite a 21-6 trouncing of UCLA, Penn State remained third in both the Associated Press and the United Press International rankings of major college football teams announced yesterday.

The Lions took three first place votes and gathered 606 points.

Southern California, led by O. J. Simpson's dancing feet, leaped into first place and kicked out Purdue. Simpson rushed for three touchdowns Saturday as the Trojans edged tough Stanford, 27-24, while Purdue, No. 1 last week, fell victim to oncoming Ohio State, 13-0.

The Buckeyes' upset of Leroy Keyes and Co. shot their stock from fourth to second place. Purdue, meanwhile, skidded to fifth.

Southern California amassed 23 of 41 possible first-place votes and collected 718 points to Ohio State's 672. Kansas ranked fourth with 540 and Purdue had 452 points and none for first.

The Buckeyes gave the Trojans a run for first-place with 12 votes for the top spot.

Notre Dame, which beat Northwestern, 27-7, dropped from fifth to sixth place with 348 points. Florida remained in seventh after beating Tulane, 24-3.

Tennessee jumped from 10th to eighth, after administering a 24-7 beating to Georgia Tech. Arkansas went from 14th to ninth with a 35-19 victory over Baylor and Georgia from 17th to tenth after dropping Mississippi 21-7.

1. Southern Calif. (23)	4-0 718
2. Ohio State (12)	3-0 672
3. Penn State (3)	4-0 606
4. Kansas (4)	4-0 540
5. Purdue (1)	3-1 452
6. Notre Dame	3-1 348
7. Florida	4-0 340
8. Tennessee	3-0-1 300
9. Arkansas	4-0 243
10. Georgia	3-0-1 240
11. Syracuse	3-1 144
12. Miami, Fla.	3-1 133
13. Nebraska	3-1 122
14. Stanford	3-1 70
15. Texas Tech.	3-0-1 59
16. Mississippi	3-1 32
17. Texas	2-1-1 28
18. Michigan	3-1 28
19. Indiana	3-1 22
20. Missouri	3-1 21
21. Louisiana State	3-1 21

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Mr. Paul E. Tierney, Administrative Assistant for the Harvard MBA Program and member of the Administration Board, will visit Pennsylvania State University on Wednesday, October 16 to talk to students interested in business as a career of excitement and creative opportunity.

Requirements for admission to the two-year course, leading to a degree of Master in Business Administration (MBA), include a college degree in any field of concentration, a standing in at least the top third of the class, and a record of progressive achievement in campus activities, business, the military, or elsewhere.

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Seniors or others wishing to talk to Mr. Tierney should contact Mr. Geeland of the University Placement Service for an appointment.

NBA Opens Tonight

The National Basketball Association opens its 23rd session tonight with five new coaches and two new teams. But as far as figures go, the magic number is still 13. That's the uniform number Wilt Chamberlain will be wearing for the Los Angeles Lakers.

Chamberlain, the league's Most Valuable Player in 1967, was traded by the Philadelphia 76ers to the Lakers for guard Archie Clark, forward Jerry Chambers and center Darrall Imhoff.

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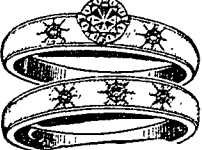
Last Name	Start	Finish
I thru L	Oct. 14	Oct. 18

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State - UCLA Football Stats

PENN STATE	
Ends:	Angevine, Kwalick, Slofko, McArthur, Hull, Edmonds, Allen, Horst
Tackles:	Kulka, Reid, Ebersole, Bradley, Smear, Mercinko, Gaudin, Jackson, Ram, Holuba, Price, Zaples, Oneto, Rakleick, Kates, Pete Johnson
Centers:	Kosel, Pavlichko, Quarberbacks: Burkhardt, Cooper, Halfbacks: Wilson, Pittman, Ramlich, Douel, Paul Johnson, Slump, M. Smith, N. Smith, Pinchotti, Landis, Fullbacks: Cherry, Abbey, Gantler, Chestman
UCLA	
Ends:	Bush, Copeland, Bischof, Garratt, Berzev, Grant, Jorgenson, Tackles: Bosserman, Matheson, Aganien, Slade, Freites, Reese, Geddes, Guards: Alumbaugh, Ballou, Rosien, Dibatti, Perula, Widmer, Bartlett, Preston
Centers:	McLandrich, Griffith, Ford, Chestman
Quarterbacks:	Nader, Bolden
Halfbacks:	Jones, Cureton, Gustafson, Sims, Farmer, Spurling, Huff, Cooper, Graham, Murphy
Fullbacks:	Purdy, Davidson, McElroy, Manning, Andressyhn
Score by quarters:	
Penn State	0 7 7 21
UCLA	0 0 0 0-6
Scoring summary:	
Touchdowns:	Cherry (return blocked punt 36 yards), Cherry (76-yard pass-run from Burkhardt), Pittman (28-yard run), Garratt (2-yard pass from Nader)
Extra points:	Garratt 3 (kicks)
State UCLA	
Total 1st downs	15 10
1st dms rushing	7 10
1st dms passing	8 0
Net yds rushing	13 66
Yds gained rushing	189 194
Yds lost rushing	13 66
Net yds passing	158 128
Passes attempted	19 22
Passes completed	10 10
Total offense	354 230
Punting average	2 11
Number of punts	35.3 40.2
Punts returned	100 27
Yds kicked returned	45 57
Fumbles lost	0 0
Total plays	67 75
Yds lost penalties	75 90
PENN STATE	
Rushing	
Pittman	No. Yds.
Cherry	21 17
Abbey	5 17
Kwalick	1 6
Gantler	1 6
Ramlich	2 4
Wilson	2 4
Burkhardt	1 4
Passing	
Att. Comp. Yds. Int. Tds	
Burkhardt	19 10 0 1
Pass Receiving	
No. Yds.	
Kwalick	1 6
Cherry	2 17
Angevine	2 77
Pittman	1 13
Punts Returned	
No. Yds.	
Onkatz	1 36
Kates	1 36
Paul Johnson	2 6
N. Smith	1 19
Kickoff Returns	
No. Yds.	
Pittman	1 45
Punting	
No. Ave.	
Brezna	3 35.3
Interceptions	
No. Yds. Ret.	
N. Smith	1 0
Pete Johnson	1 0
UCLA	
Rushing	
No. Yds.	
Jones	17 85
Cureton	6 35
Purdy	6 10
Nader	10 18
Manning	2 11
Sims	4 12
Slump	1 6
Farmer	3 12
Cooper	1 1
Passing	
Att. Comp. Yds. Int. Tds	
Nader	27 102 2 1
Pass Receiving	
No. Yds.	
Busby	4 51
Copeland	2 36
Farmer	1 16
Garratt	1 2
Punts Returned	
No. Yds.	
Gustafson	3 27
Kickoff Returns	
No. Yds.	
Jones	1 20
Cureton	1 18
Purdy	1 14
Punting	
No. Ave.	
Andrusyhn	2 31.7
Jones	2 42.5

State Harriers Score 2 Wins

While head cross country coach Harry Groves was in Mexico to catch the Olympic action, his own speedsters ran to a double victory. Working under assistant coach Warren Coleman, the Penn State harriers downed West Virginia 22-41, and Temple 15-72.

Games Open; Matson, Hines Take Medals

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Randy Matson, the mammoth shot put king from Pampa, Tex., and sprinter Jim Hines of Texas Southern won America's first gold medals as United States track and field strength asserted itself at the Olympic Games yesterday.

Americans captured two other medals with George Woods of Los Angeles taking the silver in the shot put behind Matson and Charlie Green of Seattle finishing third for the bronze behind Hines in the 100-meter dash.

Hines put on a spectacular finish and was timed in 9.9 seconds for the 100, shattering the Olympic record and tying the pending world mark.

Earlier, the undefeated United States basketball team won its second game with Spencer Haywood, an unheralded 19-year-old collegian, pacing a 93-36 romp over Senegal.

Discus man Jay Silvester and three lady sprinters — Wyomia Tyus, Barbara Ferrell and Margaret Bailes — all starred in preliminary tests in their specialties.

Matson heaved the 16-pound ball 67 feet, 4 3/4 inches and won the shot by better than a foot over teammate Woods.

The 6-foot-6 1/2, 265-pound giant, who finished second to America's Dallas Long at Tokyo four years ago, had shattered the Olympic record with a qualifying heave of 67-10 1/2 Sunday. He holds the world record at 71-5 1/2.

Woods, a 300-pounder, was second with a toss of 66 feet, 1/4 inch. Russia's Eduard Guschin took the bronze medal with 65-11, accounting for his country's first medal of the Games.

Dame Maggard of Mountain View, Calif., America's other shot put qualifier, finished fifth with 63-9.

Hines thrilled a crowd of 65,000 packed into the Olympic Stadium with his spectacular performance. He beat Lennox Miller, a Southern California student from Jamaica, who was second, and Greene.

Angela Nemeth of Hungary won the gold medal in the javelin with a toss of 198 feet, 1/2 inch.

Funeral After the Game

By PAUL LEVINE
Collegian Editor

The mourners filed silently into the room. They looked slightly embarrassed in their sport coats and turtlenecks, and their sun-tanned faces stared at the floor.

In a cushioned chair sat the bereaved, his right hand clutching a Coca Cola can. The hand shook visibly as the fingers wound tighter around the can.

Murmuring their sympathies, the mourners passed him. "Sorry, Tommy," one said as he squeezed the shoulder of the bereaved.

"It was a tough go, Tommy," another said.

Tommy Prothro did not look up as his friends passed. The man who only lost five games in three years, at UCLA did not stir as reporters asked him questions. His lips moved slowly and his deeply-lined face looked pained as he described how Penn State swept past the Bruins, 21-6.

"I'd say Penn State is the best team we've played all year," the Memphis-bred coach drawled. "But then I'm not sure. Penn State is more explosive, but Syracuse is a more physical team."

Prothro's friends stared at each other. The writers, from both the East and West, looked about incredulously.

"Syracuse is what?" someone asked.

"Syracuse is more physical," Prothro repeated. The question of a more or less physical team ended as Prothro defended his defense.

"Don't blame the boys on the 76-yard pass," he said. "The team played 55 minutes of good football. They didn't give up one touchdown, except when the coaches screwed up on them."

Another awkward silence in the locker room.



LEVINE

Mourners and visitors tried not to look at the leader who was blaming himself for the decline and fall of the Golden Bruins. But somebody had to ask it. Somebody had to know.

"What would you do differently, Tommy, if you could play them again?"

Prothro looked up now, his seamed face catching the light and making him look much older than his 48 years. His expression showed the pain of defeat, but now his voice was sarcastic.

"Why, I'd fake the kick when they blocked it," Prothro said. "And I'd pass the ball when they stopped our runs, and I'd cover their fullback when he's the receiver... There's a lot I'd do differently."

The blasphemer who asked the question bowed his head and didn't say another word.

"Did you call more plays from the bench today than you used to with Gary Beban?" someone else asked.

There it was. Someone had mentioned his name. He had gone away last year, foretelling the death which would come from the East, and now someone had mentioned his name.

"I called about the same number from the bench as I did last year," Prothro said. "I've always felt that someone in football for 30 years should know more about calling plays than somebody playing football for two or three years."

No one present was willing to question Prothro's ability to call plays. That would have been worse than criticizing the morals of the deceased.

But why, someone insisted, did Prothro use quarterback Bill Bolden on only three plays?

"I just wanted Bill to hand off a couple of times, so that he'd feel like he'd been in a game. We want to use him next week."

While most mourners and reporters were thinking about next week, one reporter still had a question about Saturday's game.

"Just one more question, coach," he said. Prothro didn't hear him.

"Just one more..."

"Let him alone," a mourner said. "Let him rest in peace."

Lion Booters Drop Third; Cadets Win

Penn State's young soccer team was handed its third loss without a victory last Saturday as it fell before Army, 6-3.

Army went to work quickly on State's rookie goalie, Toby Pyle. The Cadets pelted 31 shots at Pyle, making his first start as a Lion an uncomfortable one.

The third period of play was a high scoring one, as both sides managed to score two goals. State's points came on kicks from two steady performers, Dave Stock and Bob Schoepflin.

Several sophomores have played well so far. Offensive men Vince Gatto and Glenn Dunn, along with defensive back Charlie Messner, are young players who should strengthen State's attack once they gain the experience.

Penn State First In Lambert Poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Penn State, Syracuse and Boston College continue to run one-two-three for the third straight week in the race for the Lambert trophy, emblematic of supremacy in Eastern major college football.

The eight-man committee made Penn State its unanimous choice for No. 1 and Syracuse a unanimous pick as No. 2. Seven of the third-place votes went to Boston College and one of Yale, which was rated fourth. Army was fifth and Princeton sixth.

Expos Draft Ollie Brown On 1st Round

MONTREAL (AP) — The San Diego Padres tapped outfielder Ollie Brown as the No. 1 selection and the Montreal Expos raided the Pittsburgh Pirates for three aging stars — Maury Wills, Donn Clendenon and Manny Mota — yesterday's National League expansion draft.

The Padres, winning the coin

toss for the first pick, dipped into the San Francisco organization for Brown, a 24-year-old outfielder openly disenchanted with the way he had been handled by the Giants.

Mota, Clendenon and Wills all are 30 or over, with Wills the oldest at 36. In its early selections, Montreal went

Kramer Takes Championship In Net Play

The Penn State tennis team swept two championships in the Buffalo Valley men's tennis tournament, held last weekend at Bucknell University.

Neal Kramer won individual honors, beating Mario Obando 6-3, 8-6 in an all-Penn State final. Each won four matches to gain the final round.

Both Obando and Kramer are seniors, but Obando's eligibility will expire before the regular tennis season Spring term.

Joe Kaplan, Matty Kohn, Art Avery, Cliff Myers and Pete Vass also competed for the Lions. Five schools and 32 netmen were represented.

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Interviews at campus placement office on Oct. 31 — Nov. 1

Martin Marietta Corporation is interviewing for career positions in major, long-term Research, Development and Production Programs. Opportunities exist in the technologies associated with Space Exploration, Advanced Electronics and Communications Systems, Missile Systems, and High Strength Materials.

Martin Marietta has major facilities in: Baltimore, Maryland; Denver, Colorado; Orlando, Florida; Wheeling, Illinois.

If you are unable to schedule an interview, please send your resume to:

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Collegian Notes

Film on Kuwait Set

A program describing "Kuwait Today" will be presented on campus at 7:30 Thursday evening in 100 Willard. Said Alnashiri, a student at the University and a native of Kuwait, will present a seminar and a film. The seminar is in conjunction with the Arab Club of the University. The club is comprised of 20 students, either of Arab origin or Americans who are interested in the Arab countries.

The Student Committee for A Volunteer Army will hold its first organizational meeting at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in 216 Hetzel Union Building. The major activities of the group will be to distribute literature on the Volunteer Army plan, to hold a debate with persons opposed to the system and to initiate a petition which will be presented to the new President in Washington during the Winter Term. Committee Chairman Don Shultz (4th-Berwick)

stated that the Committee, which works with Young Americans for Freedom, will begin active operations Thursday with a literature distribution in the HUB and at other campus locations.

Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 8 p.m. tonight on the second floor of the HUB.

The Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Delta Tamma sorority suite. Nominations will be made for chapter officers.

The first issue of a free press will be issued tomorrow. The paper, to be called the Catalyst, will contain news of the Free Speech Movement plus interviews of people on campus.

American influences on Australia will be the topic of a seminar sponsored by the Penn State American Studies Committee at 3 p.m. Thursday in 221 Carnegie. The seminar

leader will be Lionel Fredman, senior lecturer in American history at the University of Newcastle, Australia. Fredman, a native of Australia, holds degrees in history from Stanford and Tulane Universities.

Now on sabbatical leave, Fredman holds an honorary research fellowship at Columbia University. His special interest is in the influence of the media in Australia on attitudes toward the United States. Faculty members, students and others who are interested are invited to attend.

The White Liberation Front will hold an open meeting at 8 Thursday night in S-209 Human Development.

The Friends of India Association will show a movie of India, "Arzo," at 8 p.m. Saturday in 101 Chambers. Tickets, priced at \$1.50, may be obtained at the HUB desk or from Association members.

right under your nose
Bridge Players, Equestrian, Skaters Meeting This Week

The Artists' Series for this week is an especially thought-provoking program entitled "America Hurrah," a trilogy satirizing America today, by Jean-Claude Van Itallie.

The program is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Schwab. Tickets will be distributed to students beginning at 1:30 today at the main desk of the Hetzel Union Building where they will also be available to the public at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

For those students interested in acquiring skills in different interests, several programs are planned for this week. The Equestrian Division of the Penn State Outing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 111 Boucke Building. All interested in horseback riding may attend.

If your special interest is skating, but you feel that you are not adept enough to make your efforts worthwhile, learn to skate with the Penn State Skating Club. The club will begin this term's activities with a meeting at 7:30 tonight in 301 Boucke Building.

Card playing can be fun—if you know how to do it. Take advantage of the free bridge lessons now being offered from 7 to 8 on Tuesday nights on the ground floor of the HUB. The instructor is Alan LeBendig.

Richard D. Rosenberg will be guest speaker at the first meeting of the Economics Club this term at 8 tomorrow night in the Assembly Room of the Nittany Lion Inn. Rosenberg, a member of the economics faculty, will speak on "The Irrelevance of the Economic Costs of the Vietnam War." All interested are invited to attend and refreshments will be served.

Can Everybody Do It?

Tryouts for the opera "Cosi Fan Tutte" (Everybody Does It) will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the recital hall of the Music Building. Those trying out for principal roles are to prepare an aria in English from a Mozart opera. Those interested in the chorus are to prepare an aria or art song in English by any composer.

Panhel Looks at Schedule For Coming Greek Week

The proposed schedule of events for Greek Week '69 was presented to the Panhellenic Council last night. Louise Lark, Panhel first vice president, reported Greek Week will be held Jan. 22 through Jan. 28.

Many of last year's events will be continued, such as the bridge and plunkie tournaments and the concert. A music fest will be substituted for the Greek Week sing, and mixed socials will be held instead of exchange dinners between sororities and fraternities.

Miss Lark explained that Greek Week awards will be presented at a special "presidents' reception" to be held Jan. 27 at the Holiday Inn. Panhel and Interfraternity Council executives and sorority and fraternity presidents will be present.

In other business, the Council

approved a motion that girls participating in winter rush attend first-round rush parties at all 26 sororities instead of 18. The delegates also decided to hold winter rush registration Oct. 27 in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom.

At this time, Panhel will pre-

sented a program to all girls interested in rushing, including a movie and a general discussion on the Greek system at the University. All women students of second term or above standing with a 2.0 All-University average will be eligible to rush winter term.

ADVERTISING POLICY.

The Daily Collegian will accept local display and classified display advertisements up to 4 p.m. two days before the ad is to appear in the paper. No advertisement will be accepted after this deadline.

Classified advertisements are accepted on a cash basis only and must be received by 10:30 a.m. the day before the ad is to appear.

Office hours of The Daily Collegian (B a s e m e n t of Sackett, north wing): 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Ritenour Sets Hours

Medical care at Ritenour Health Center Dispensary will be available this term 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 to 11:45 a.m. Saturday.

A full complement of physicians and nurses will be on duty. Laboratory, X-ray, physical therapy, pharmacy and emergency dental services are also available.

When the dispensary is closed, an out-patient service for emergency treatment only is available in the University hospital.

TWELVE TREES

237-2112

NOW SHOWING 5/7/9 P.M.

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The MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE

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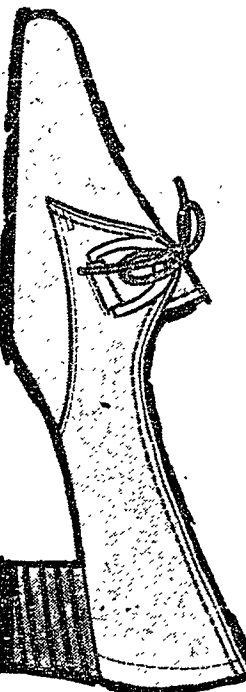
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Join U.S.G. and take part
in your active Student GovernmentApplications available at
HUB desk or USG office—209 HUB

Application Deadline Wednesday, October 16

If you have already filled out an application, you
will be contacted in very near future."Perfect - and perfectly chilling!"
—TIME MAGAZINE"An emotional iciness...
a drama of sadism and
heartlessness...a film to be added
to the list of 'The Blue Angel'
and 'Mädchen in Uniform'!"
Bosley Crowther—NEW YORK TIMES"The best film to have arrived
from any quarter in a long time!"
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FILM FESTIVALYOUNG
TORLESSKANAWHA FILMS LTD. PRESENTS VOLKER SCHLÖNDORFF'S "YOUNG TORLESS"
BASED ON THE NOVEL BY ROBERT MUSIL—STARRING MATTHIEU CARRIÈRE—BARBARA STEELE—A LOUIS MALLE—FRANZ SEITZ CO. PRODUCTIONSTANLEY WARNER
STATE
237-7836Starts
TOMORROW
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30
7:30 - 9:30 P.M.LAST TIMES
TONITE... "THE 5th HORSEMAN IS FEAR"

Feat. Time
1:30-3:17-5:22
7:27-9:32

CINEMA I
237-7657

Starting
Tomorrow
Wednesday

PRAMOUNT PICTURES presents A LINO DE LAURENTIS PRODUCTION

JANE FONDA
SEE
BARBARELLA
DO HER THING!

JOHN PHILIP LAW - MARCEL MARCAU

David Hemmings - Ugo Tognazzi

Air Conditioned

Feat. Time
1:00-3:39
6:18-8:57

CINEMA II
237-7657

MOVING
OVER
Tomorrow
Wednesday

MIRISH PICTURES presents

WEST SIDE STORY

"BEST PICTURE"
Winner of
10 Academy
Awards!

Air Conditioned

LAST TIMES TODAY "THE PRODUCERS"
FEATURE TIME 1:30 - 3:33 - 5:36 - 7:39 - 9:42

**BE MY GUEST,
BUT PLEASE...**

Only you can prevent forest fires

First in Music - Stereo 91 -
WDFM Radio Penn StateSTANLEY WARNER
CATHAUM
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TOMORROW... 1:30-3:30-5:25-7:30-9:30

No wonder they're happy.
They just stole a half-million dollars
in front of a hundred-thousand witnesses...
But watch what happens when it's time for The Split!METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents A SPECTRUM PRODUCTION starring
JIM BROWN DIAHANN CARROLL JULIE HARRIS.

the Split

GENE HACKMAN JACK KLUGMAN WARREN OATES JAMES WHITMORE
and ERNEST BORGNINE

Based on the Novel "The Seventh" by RICHARD STARK Screen Play by ROBERT SABAROFF
Produced by IRVING WINKLER and ROBERT CHARTOFF
Directed by GORDON FLENNING. PANAVISION/METROCOLOR

STANLEY WARNER
NITTANY
237-2215

Starts TOMORROW

Feature at
7:15 - 9:15

"REVOLUTION"

Featuring TODAY MALONE

Produced and Directed by JACK O'CONNELL Executive Producer ROBERT LEDER
A Robert J. Leder Company Production in Association with Omnicron Films
COLOR by DeLuxe Distributed by LOPERT PICTURES CORPORATION

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

1964 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000. Excellent condition, original owner, R&H, wire wheels, overdrive. \$2,375. Call 466-6287.

1967 BARRACUDA Formula 5 four-speed, radio, postmaster. Excellent condition. If interested call Jim (238-5852) between 5 and 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. Call Larry 865-9919.

1966 650 cc. BSA MOTORCYCLE. \$450.00. Contact 237-465-090.

SPORTS CAR Accessories - helmets, top driving lights, exhausts, ski and luggage racks, stop watches, etc. Neat finds, discount prices. 238-7335.

PURELL, SEAMPERIT and Continental tires. Radial and non-radial, regular and studded snow tires. Discount prices, full guarantee. 238-7335.

SALE - YOU WANT Wordsworth, Keats, Felicitations. Call 237-2424. Lowest prices in HUB.

TRAILER 1965, 10x50, washer, air cond. 2 miles from campus. \$395. 238-7400.

68 VOLVO 144S. Dk. grn., tan int., overdrive, air cond., radials, AM-FM. 66 Volvo, ex. cond. 238-3729 after 5.

1967 HONDA CA-160, black, in excellent condition, like new. Call evenings after 6 p.m. 355-2247.

FALL: 100% Human Hair, dark brown. Check HUB for details and sign-up sheets. Original cost. 865-5228.

SUEDE COATS with pile lining \$37.00. Suede vests with pile lining \$17.50. Jodon's Tack Shop 238-6644.

1964 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000, White, box OK, engine outstanding. Priced for quick sale. 238-1711.

TWO PROFESSIONAL amplifier and speaker sets for the electric guitar. Brand Master by Fender for \$300.00. Gibson 555-109 by Gibson for \$450.00. Call 238-1085 for more information.

ONE 20 QUART Food Mixer, Tupperware French Fryers, 8 x 28 foot House Trailer, Stainless Steel Hood, Automatic Donut Machine. Call 238-6188.

1968 HONDA 90, Brand new. Less than 600 miles. Perfect condition. New helmet. Owner must sell. Save \$105 off original \$295. 238-2842.

1967 500 cc. TRIUMPH twin. Very clean. Phone 238-3446.

ELEGANT LINGERIE: loungeing wear, gowns, pens, etc. Highest quality fabrics and construction. Not sold commercially. Ideal for trousseau, Christmas gifts. Call 238-4464.

WANTED

WANTED: ROOMS for Homecoming Weekend. Also tickets for the Army game. Call Tom or Jim at 238-8847.

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

HISTORY 16, SPANISH 3, English 119 Correspondence Courses completed. Call Lou 238-6821.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2/3 man apartment 2 miles out on Benner Pike now or winter - spring terms. \$40/mo. Call 238-5358.

METRIC TOOLS - sockets - open end wrenches - Allen wrenches. Call 865-0540.

WANTED: ONE Roommate to make fourth for very nice Whitehall Apt. \$50/month. Call 237-6707.

RIDE FROM 733 W. College Ave. to Homestead Building Monday thru Friday 7:30/7:45 a.m. Return 5 p.m. Call 237-2204.

EXPERIENCED - TYPIST desires manuscripts, theses, term papers, etc. home typing, evenings, Saturday. Call 237-2204.

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.

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

RENAWARE WELCOMES Thomas Battaglia and Nick Perella as independent dealers.

LOST

LOST: WEDNESDAY - Silver engraved Israeli Ring, high sentimental value. Reward. Please call 865-7069.

THE BLACK and White Kitten found in front of Crabtree's. Is sick and needs help. Medicine. Please call 238-3828.

LOST: WATCH in downtown State College after UCLA football game. Reward! Call 237-4770, please.

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM Whitehall. Free bus. Unfurnished. Available Nov. 1, 238-0638.

1-BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED Apt., carpeted bedroom and living room, all electric, 2 1/2 blocks from Campus. Married couples only. Phone 237-1638 from 5 - 8 p.m.

ATTENTION

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

FREE DRAFT Counseling. Any alternative discussed. The Freedom Union, 238 W. Beaver, 238-4335. Call 7-10 p.m. Monday - Thursday.

DON'T BE left out in the warm. Join the P.S. Student Skating Club. General meeting Tuesday Oct. 15 7:30 p.m., 301 Boucke. Everyone invited.

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

237-5533 FOR ALL musical instruments. C. F. Martin guitars, drums, sets and accessories - at flexible competitive prices.

ARCHERY EQUIPMENT: Bear Alaskan Bow, like new, glass arrows & quiver. Call evenings 355-5216.

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MAN WITH car for delivery service. Cash daily. Dial 237-1071 p.m. - 8 p.m.

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HELP WANTED. A need to serve food. Nightly 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.

Girls - Girls - Girls - Girls

Send for our free color catalog which offers over 500 styles of solid 14 kt. gold pierced earrings. The direct to you prices are 25% to 50% below retail. Send 25c for postage and handling to DIMAR Earrings Co., Kendall P.O. Box 531, Miami, Florida 33156.

Class of '70 will hold Class Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. 111 Boucke Building Be There!