C BINDING DEPT. PATTEE LIBRARY

The weather will go on as usual copIES today. Fair and cool today and tonight. High today near 55, low tonight near 32. Partly cloudy tomor-row, high near 60. Mostly cloudy and cool Friday with a chance of showers.

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8 Pages

Published by Students of The Pennsylvania State University

The Baily Collegian

University Park, Pa., Wednesday Morning, October 15, 1969

--see page 2

Seven Cents

Wide Support Expected for War Protest

dents.

Classes Scheduled as Usual; More Then 200 Profs Cancel

By REENIE THOMSON Collegian Staff Writer

Collegian Staff Writer The campus is set today to play its part in the biggest national student-citizen protest ever planned. More than 200 faculty members have canceled classes although the University officially has taken the stand that in or-der to fulfill its obligations to students, classes will be officially held. Students and members of the com-munity will voice their objections to the Vietnam War today with a seven-hour teach in, speeches and a candlelight march across campus late tonight. Concerning today's a ct i vities. University President Eric A. Walker said, "I am designating Oct. 15 as a day of concern. Every day should be a day of concern until the war in Vietnam is end-ed." He made the statement in response to a Coalition for Peace letter asking sup-port of the Moratorum. The Coalition for Peace has planned

port of the Moratorium. The Coalition for Peace has planned a continuous teach-in from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom and Assembly Room. A later program is planned for Schwab and a

candlelight procession originating from Schwab and proceeding through town to the Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel.

According to a release from the National Vietnam Moratorium Com-mittee, "organized efforts by businessmen, clergymen, community groups and labor" are expected to ac-company the campus program.

Support at the University has been wide-spread. "Many individuals who are in other groups such as the Students ior Democlatic Society, the New University Conference and the Women's In-ternational League for Freedom have come together for the purpose of ending the war," Laurie Tricb, Peace Center Coordinator said.

The Undergraduate Student Govern-ment is alloting the Coalition up to \$200 for publicity purposes. Ted Thompson, USG president, last summer signed the nationwide "call" for support of the oneday stop in activities.

A spokesman for NUC said 200 facul-ty members have decided to support the Moratorium by canceling classes, James Petras, professor of political science and

NCU co-chairman, expects even more faculty members to join the class boycott. Potitions still are being cir-culated.

support is "absolutely phenomenal." according to David Rosner (10th-soc., logy-McKeesport) who has staffed the table set up in the HUB ground floor all this week. "I average 20 held sheets and \$20 a day," Rosner said.

Approximately 200 high school, Approximately 200 high s c h 0 0 1, University and graduate students can-vassed the State College area last night to involve the community in the Moratorium activities. The students distributed literature which included a program of today's activities on campus and artiumar metavial and anti-war material.

Milton Shapp, former Pennsylvania gubernatorial candidate, will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Schwab. The topic of his speech will be "America's Priorities in the Coming Years."

the Coming Years." The teach-in will begin with music at 8:30 a.m. in the HUB Ballroom. Donn Bailey, speech instructor and a member of Black Student Union, will speak on the arrogance of power at 10 a.m. At 10'45 a.m. John Balaban, an English instruc-tor who has been to Vietnam, will show a documentary film he directed and give a short talk. William S. Semple, whose dismissal from the faculty is being con-sidered by NUC and who has spoken out many times against racism in the Viet-nam war, is scheduled for 11:20 a.m. John Steinbeck IV, author of "In Touch" which deals with marijuana.

John Steinbeck IV. author of ch" which deals with marijua Touch marinaaaa soldiers and Vietnam, will speak of his

experiences as a GI in Vietnam at 11:45 a. m. Following Steinbeck, Cyrsal Eastin, a former reporter for the Dispatch News in Saigon and author of Lao Dance, will a. m. Following Steinbeck. Cyrsal Eastin, a former reporter for the Dispatch News in Saigon and author of Lao Dance, will speak at noon. Hal Sudborough, president of the

PHILADELPHIA (AP - The Viet-nam War will be topic No. 1 on campuses of Pennsylvania colleges and universities

today as thousands of young men and women skip classes to participate in the nationwide moratorium.

Teenagers in high schools, too, plan to join in the antiwar, antidraft profests in many communities across the state.

Very few schools are canceling classes—taking the attitude that they can't be pressured to shut down on social or moral issues—but most left the decision on attendance to faculty and stu-dects.

If they suspend classes, or spend the time discussing the war, then the work would have to be made up later.

Typical of the administration view was a statement by Stanley E. Paulson, dean of liberal arts at Penn State. "If we begin the policy of shutting down classes for people's views, you then ultimately make the university's operation run on social issues," Paulson said

said. The University of Pennsylvania, which left class attendance on the

Graduate Student Association, will speak

Number One Topic: Moratorium

conscience of the individual, plans to lower all flags on campus to ball staff on moratorium day. "This will recognize both the

members of the university and its alumni as a result of the national military in-volvement in Vicinani, and also serve as an expression of deep sorrow on the part of this community over the diminution of our common human fellowship as a result of all who have died there," said Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, Penn's president. There was expected to be no violence during the daylong demonstrations and documents between the palea

during the daylong demonstrations and discussions, but state and local police were alerted for any unexpected con-frontations between hawks and doves Gov. Raymond P. Shafer has declined comment on the Moratorium.

But the state commissioner of higher education, Dr. Frederic K. Miller, said "as long as the demonstrations stay within the area of proper and legal dissent, there's nothing wrong with them."

them." Miller said it was up to individual institutions to decide "what they're going about class attendance

NUC, will speak on Vietnam and the Third World War at 12.45 p. m. A science faction story by William Tenn will be presented by Philip Klass at 1:15 p. m. Ethan Coane is schedule to speak at 3 p. m. Jill Boskey, one of the six women awaiting trial for shredding draft tiles in New York City, will speak at 2:30 p. m. in an undecided room in the HUB. A GI from Ft. Dix and a member of the staff of the Ft. Dix coffee house will participate in the afternoon program in Schwab. There will be an opportunity to talk

participate in the alternoon program in Schwab. There will be an opportunity to talk with the speakers from 5.30 to 7 p. m. in the HUB Main Lounge. The Theatre Department will present a satirical read-ing of the Congressional Record at noon in the HUB Main Lounge. The evening program includes a 45-minute of I-Broadway play, "I Said So." written and directed by a former University student, Terry Kester. The play, with a "subtle anti-war theme" ac-cording to a Coalition spokesman, will begin at 7.30 p. m. in Schwab. Thomas and Marjorie Melville, who are awaiting prison terms for their destruction of draft files in Catonsville, Md., will speak at 8:30 p. m. following the

Md., will speak at 8:30 p. m. following the

A trade unionist writer and lecturer,

A trade unionist writer and lecturer, Stanicy Aronowitz, is scheduled to speak at 9 p. m. Aronowitz is a columnist for the "Guardian," a leftist paper. The speeches at Schwab will be followed by a candlelight procession through town to the Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel, part of the Ordnance Descenter Labourtory. Research Laboratory,

capital, asking permission to deliver an antiwar petition. They were invited to do

so. In this country, the AFL-CIO has strongly supported Nixon's Vietnam policies and is not taking part in the Moratorium. However, the Moratorium is being backed by the four million member Alliance for Labor Action, formed by United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther and acting Teamsters Union President Frank E. Fitzsimmons. The alliance no longer belongs to the AFL-CIO. In the field of race relations, Whitney M. Young, executive director of the

In the field of race relations, Whitney M. Young, executive director of the National Urban League, expressed op-position to the war is endorsing Vietnam Moratorium Day. North Vietnam's premier, Pham Van Dong, called the Moratorium a "worthy and timely rebuff" of President Nixon's policies. In a statement broadcast by Radio Hanoi, he spoke of the "legitimate and urgent demand of the American peo-ple to save their nation's honor and stop the useless dying of their sons."



Penn State's First Lady

MRS. ERIC A. WALKER, wife of University President Eric A. Walker, acted as hostess last night for induction into Mortarboard, a women's senior honor society. With Mrs. Walker (left to right standing) are the officers of Mortarboard, Libby Hegyes, treasurer; Kathy Verdelli, vice president and Sue Monk, president.

Senate Group Continues Work **On Student Voting Proposal**

Rabinowitz said many of the necessary amendments involve simple changes in wording. The committee will meet tomorrow to discuss these pre-liminary changes and formulate a final set to be submitted to the Senate, he add-ed. Rabinowitz said he has received a number of communications from senators since the last Senate meeting. He called it "important" to note that "none of the communications were oppos-ed to the idea (of student voting)." President Nixon has said he will not

President Nixon has said he will not allow his course in Vietnam or Paris "to be swayed by those who demonstrate." In South Vietnam, President Nguyen Van Threu said he believed the majority of Americans back the allied war effort. But he added: "I think it is very normal that in a free and democratic country. receive one eventse their thubitor in provi people can express their thinking in any

Washington, where 17 Senators and 47 congressmen have expressed support for nonviolent demonstrations. Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio) has called congressional supporters of the Montanum "coll amounted convisions of

others

The widow of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., is expected to lead thousands of marchers on a candlelight parade around the White House. The Veterans of Foreign Wars has mounted a campaign to encourage mem-bers throughout the nation to fly flags in what one spokesman called "a silent counter action against the Vietnam Moratorium observance and in support of the President in the Paris peace talks." The Jewish War Veterans announced that the organization would take no part in the Moratorium observance. Names of war dead will be read at

anowing free class cuts for students par-ticipating in today's antiwar Moratorium are practicing a kind (1 intellectual dishonesty, Ohio University President Claude Sowle said. "To allow free cuts is a com-promise," Sowle declared. "There is some intellectual dishonesty involved." In Washington yesterday for a meet-ing of the American Council on Education, Sowle said Ohio University will take no stand on the Moratorium and classes will be held as usual. However, space that is not in use during the day will be available for stu-dents to hold discussions on the war, Sowie said. The 40-year-old newly appointed head of Ohio University, former deau of the University of Cincinnati Law School, believes that it is presumptuous for a university president to commit his

observe the Moratorium.

Observe the Moratorium. American students at Loyola classes and a moratorium fast, and a University in Rome planned a boycott of group of students of the American Col-lege in Paris said they would deliver an antiwar petition to the American Em-bassy there. A U.S. Embassy official in London said a polite note had been received from a small group of students at the American High School in the British

Officials in Pittsburgh said any stu-dents demonstrating in public schools buildings there will face suspension for up to three days, as students attempt to organize in behalf of the Moratorium.

support of the Nixon administration. Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York, before departing for a synod of bishops in Rome, asked that the city's Catholics make today a day of special prayers for peace. The executive board of the National Federation of Priests Council urged Roman Catholic clergy throughout the nation to support the Moratorium. Support came also from leaders of the .5 million member United Church of Christ, who called upon President Nixon

Free Class Cuts: A 'Compromise' WASHINGTON (AP) - Universities allowing free class cuts for students par-

Institution to a stand on any issue which would involve all its students and alumni. Speaking of the situation at Ohio University, he said, "How can I have the arrogance to take a stand which would involve the 7,000 students and 40,000 obview of this neuroprite"

Stage Set for Moratorium; 'Silent Majority' To Counter

By The Associated Press

Across the great length and breadth of the nation, the stage was set yesterday for Vietnam Moratorium Day, a protest by Americans who oppose the war. Others, however, are expected to fly flags in support of U.S. policy in Viet-

nam, a counterdemonstration by what one spokesman called America's "silent majority."

In scope and in style, today's Mora-

In scope dia in order to a mailestation of a nation divided over its Vietnam policies. In streets, in churches, on campuses and at state and lederal capitols, facets of the planned antiwar demonstration included mass rallies, parades, teach-ins, forums, prayers and the reading of the names of Vietnam war dead. Leaders and backers of the Moratorium have called for a nonviolent descution of the ordinary daily routing

disruption of the ordinary daily routine, and law enforcement officials have ex-pressed no great outward concern. Some cities called extra police to duty, but mainly to handle traffic.

"The Moratorium is as committed against violence as it is against the Viet-nam war," said Rep. Allard K. Lowenstein (D-N.Y.), a congressional backer of the demonstrations.

In support of the Moratorium, rallies

called congressional supporters of the Moratorium "self-appointed emissaries of Hanoi who want to make it appear that the House of Representatives is on the side of Hanoi." He called sponsors of the demonstration, which originated among student groups, "Communists a n d anarchists who want to bring down the government of the United States." There will be antiwar candlelight parades from the United States." Patrick's Cathedral in New York, and similar processions at the University of Alabama, Georgetown University, the University of Delaware, the University of Buffalo, and Syracuse University, among others.

Names of war dead will be read at uty Church at the head of Wall Street

dents to be absent. A city-wide rally of high school students is scheduled for 1 p.m. on the Central Park Mall. Cancellation of classes was ordered

at the University of Hawan, and the Young Americans for Freedom failed in a [edera] court effort to reverse the decision.

In San Antonio, Tex., the chairman of the Young Republican Club said mem-bers of his group will wear blue buttons on local college campuses to show their support of the Nixon administration.

Christ, who called upon President Nixon to "listen carefully to these voices." Moratorium Day services will be con-ducted by three rabbs at Temple Emanu-El in New York, the largest

Jewish house of worship in the world. The Episcopal bishop of Puerto Rico, the Rt. Rev. Francisco Reu Froylan, an-nounced he was joining a group of seminary students and teachers there to

A resolution was introduced at the Oct. 7 Senate meeting calling for full vot-ing rights for regular student members of Senate committees. Presently, students enjoy full committee privileges and are entitled to address the Senate, but they ensure the senate.

By ROB McHUGH Collegian Staff Writer

begun work on constitutional amend-ments permitting student voting within the Senate

A University Senate committee has

Cannot vote. William Rabinowitz, head of the department of educational psychology, told the Senate that the student vote would require a constitutional amendment. Rabinowitz spoke as a member of the Senate Committee on Committee and

Rules. Rabinowitz also said his committee would introduce at the next Senate meeting a set of proposals effecting the proper

. ...

constitutional changes. According to Rabinowitz, the se changes will be introduced to the Senate "whether that resolution (now before the Senate) is passed, tabled or voted down." "That resolution doesn't me a n anything once we introduce the concrete changes," Rabinowitz said. Rabinowitz speculated that "Davis (Charles T. Davis, head of the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Af-fairs, who introduced the resolution) may wish to withdraw it" because it "would serve no purpose." He added, however, that these favoring the resolution "may want the vote anyway."

want the vote anyway." Saying they had acted as "secretaries, in effect" Rabinowitz explained that a preliminary set of changes (constitutional amendments) has been drawn up by Arthur O. Lewis, chairman of the Senate. Robert J. Scanneil, associate dean of health and physical education, and himself. although senators expressed reservations Rabinowitz said he believed that "the about

Kabinowitz said no beneved that the kind of plan we (the committee) submit to the Senate will be acceptable." After the proposals are introduced, the Senate floor will be open for debate. "It's anybody's guess how that debate will go," Rabinowitz said. He added that be expects opposition in recard to he he expects opposition in regard to specific procedures.

where brokers, traders and financiers are expected to take part in a noon memorial service. Names also will be read in Geneso_Oneonta and Rochester, N.Y., and in Denver and at the University of South Carolina.

South Carolina. Demonstrators among 4.278 students at St. Mary's University in San Antonio. Texas, plan a minute of silence to honor the Vietnam war dead. A tree-planting will feature the Moratorium at New York College in New York City. Students were expected to stay away from biok schoole and college.

from high schools and colleges in many areas of the nation for the day. New York City's 900 public schools will be open, but Moratorium backers expect many stu-

arrogance to take a stand when would involve the 7,000 students and 40,000 alumni of this university?" Sowle said he believes the Moratorium against continued U.S. in-volvement in Vietnam essentially is a moral demonstration. "If you look at it realistically, the Moratorium is the presentation of a point of view on a moral question," Sowle said. "It is organized to end the war now without any talk of terms or conditions. I cannot presume to commit the entire university to taking a stand on this basis. Only individuals can take stands on moral issues and neither I nor anyone else can assume the responsibility of else can assume the responsibility of speaking for the thousands of persons who make up Ohio University."

\$11.7 Million from Defense Department **PSU: Chemical Warfare-Related Work**

By STEVE SOLOMON Collegian Staff Writer

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(Editor's Note: This is the second of a seven-part series on U.S. Department of Defense-sponsored research at the University. The third installment will appear tomorrow.)

From the air it's an impressive sight. The green, roller ster hills of central Pennsylvania suprender for a second From the air it's an impressive sight. The green, roller coaster hills of central Pennsylvania surrender for a moment to a breathing space of thick buildings and grass and magnifi-cent trees. The forest rushes around it in a sweeping river of vegetation and meets on the other side and continues unbroken but for an occasional town and the patchwork of a farmer's

Penn State University appears from a glance to lie almost isolated innocence of the outside world, a relic of rein state onversity appears from a grantee on the almost in isolated innocence of the outside world, a relic of renaissance days when a university campus was a sanctuary of sedentary pursuits. Not until one catalogues the intrusion of civilization—the growing miles of super highways, the airport, the financial dependence of the University on the Federal government—does the airborne vision become grounded by

reality. Penn State is a living being, an unsure adolescent that. looks to society for the fit of its outgrown clothes. Eric A. Walker, the retiring 60-year old president, has presided since his appointment in 1956 over a better than three-fold increase in both enrollment (to approximately 40,000 students) and the value of the University's physical plant (to \$258 million). Of the 120,000 students graduated by Penn State since 1855, half have received degrees during Walker's presidency. And Walker, the recipient of the Presidential Certificate of Merit and the Horatio Alger Award, has initiated qualitative changes that have placed Penn State among the nation's educational elites. elites.

But with these changes has come a correspondingly greater interaction between Penn State and society. What began unceremoneously as an agricultural school 114 years

ago has evolved into a multiversity which just as eagerly en-tertains overtures from government and industry as it con-centrates on its traditional craft of scholarship. The hand of outside interests is heavy at Penn State, although certainly not as crushing as at other institutions such as Johns Hopkins or the Massachusetis Institute of Technology, where research contracts and grants and the ad-ministration of special defense laboratories may account for as much as 75 per cent of the university's revenue. Yet, at University Park, the spectrum of issues is as wide and as hotly colored, if not as militantly contested, as those at the largest research-oriented institutions.

largest research-oriented institutions. Most of the controversy, in large part an outgrowth of stu-dent disulfection with the draft, the Vietnam war and the sup-porting governmental and industrial bureaucracy, has cen-tered around the universities' relationship with the Depart-ment of Defance Boye States and burght burth burght. tered around the universities' relationship with the Depart-ment of Defense. Penn State, only one of hundreds of university technological centers for the military, conducts millions of dollars worth of research for the Defense Depart-ment every year and, since 1946, has administered the Ordnanee Research Laboratory (ORL), a nonprofit, national Navy Lab which is officially a part of the University, Like other research outposts for the Pentagon, Penn State's projects range from very basic (i.e. air turbulence to applied (antisubmarine warfare).

(antisubmarine warfare), A Corporate Citizen The philosophy behind Penn State's evolution into a defense contractor was spelled out last year by Welker, who during the war years contributed to the development of the homing torpedo at Harvard's Underwater Sound Laboratory. In a letter to the Undergraduate Student Government, Walker said that "mony of us feel that the Pennsylvania State University is a corporate citizen, and we hove it can be a good one. We believe that if a government (either State or Federal) calls upon its citizens to do something which is in accordancy with the established policy of the nation, they should do it. If the federal government calls upon Penn State to help plan national defenses. Penn State should do it." Walker's statement, of course, was an ex post facto

Walker's statement, of course, was an expost facto



ROBERT D. SHIPMAN Associate Professor of Forest Ecology

defense of the Pentagon's presence on campus. The Depart-ment of Defense-Penn State relationship preceded Walker's appointment to the presidency by a decade, growing out of the United States critical weapons need after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941. Penn State responded to the government's bugle call by contracting a number of highly secret projects with the Defense Department. Since then, the relationship has grown, nurtured by the military's continuing need for the technological expertise that is often found only in

need for the feedball expertise that is often found only in the academic community. During fiscal 1967-1968, the last full year of available statistics. Penn State showed expenditures of \$11.7 million for Defense Department projects, including \$9.6 million in the ORL. The Department of Defense figure reflects a sizable por-

(see box on page 5)

tion (58 per cent) of the Federal government's \$20.1 million research obligation to the University, and 31.3 per cent of Penn State's total research budget of \$35.3 million. The figure of \$11.7 million is only an approximation of defense research at Penn State, and strikes a middle point between the claims of attackers and defenders of the University's relationship with the Pentagon. The New Left groups, such as the vocal Students for a Democratic Society, maintain that a more accurate accounting would place Atomic maintain that a more accurate accounting would place Atomic Energy Commission and NASA contracts alongside Defense Department funds, since the work of both has opened up new frontiers for weapons development. The SDS figures would but the Pentagon's committment to the University at over \$12.5 million, or slightly less than ten per cent of the Penn State budget. budget

Others with shorter hair-and an interest in maintaining the military presence on campus—say that many of the Department of Defense-sponsored projects are of so basic a nature that they could be funded by any one of a number of governmental agencies. "Not all defense contracts have

(Continued on page five)

Editorial Opinion

The Daily Collegian is in complete sympathy with the aims of The National Vietnam War Moratorium , and joins with thousands of other Americans in protest of this damnable war.

These Are Some of the Pennsylvanians Slaughtered in Vietnam:

Auen, David O., Biairsville Abboth, Denis E., McConnelsburg Adams, Barry L., Reading Adams, Robert L. Jr., Carlisle Adams, Robert L., T., Carlisle Adams, Robert L., Tarenium Aikey, Timothy W., Warrensville Allum, Daniel E., Dilliner Allum, Daniel E., Dilliner Allum, Daniel E., Dilliner Allum, Cannel E., Vest Mifflin Amaste, Samuel D., West Mifflin Amderson, William E. Jr., Acme Anderson, William E. Jr., Acme Anderson, William E. Jr., Acme Andres, Douglas V., Chicora Aufiere, Armand J., Lansdale Bagshaw, James M., Believille Baker, Jack A., Sipesville Baker, Jack A., Sipesville Baker, Jack A., Sipesville Bahken, Sichard C., West Hazleton Barner, Larcy K. Loganton

Bailmer, Wayne A., Beaver Springs Balukonis, Richard C., West Hazleton Barner, Larry K., Loganton Barneri, John D. Jr., Reading Barrott, William C., Philadelphia Beck, Joseph R. Jr., Greencastle Bell, Charles A., Philadelphia Benning, William D., Pittsburgh Benson, Arnold, Jr., Chester Berg, Gerald L., Reading Beyrand, John M., Wyang Bingham, Michael F., Philadelphia Bish, Leonard T., Phymouth Blanchett, Stephen P., Philadelphia

Bish, Leonard T., Plymouth Bianchett, Stephen P., Philadelphia Bianco, Charles J., Philadelphia Biotzer, Edward J., Piltsbursh Bolich, Kenneth C., Auburn Bonney, Alan W., Easton Boorman, James E., Hulmeville Booth, Joseph J., Wilkes-Barre Bowman, John D., 111, Secane Boyd, Richard K., Jr., Carlisle Boyd, Richard K., Jr., Carlisle Boyd, Richard K., Jr., Carlisle Boyd, Steven H., Lancaster Brayboy, Bryant, Jr., Philadelphia Brennan, Gary O., Pittsburgh Brennard G., Coraopolis Brizzoli, Louis E., Caraopolis Brizoks, James F. Jr., McKeesport Brooks, James F., Jr., McKeesport Brooks, Richard W., III, Philadelphia, I.

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 Haworth, William H., Bristol
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 Heapt, Charles W., Mount Joy
 Heath, Larry C., Franklin
 Hayner, Robert E., Philadelphia
 Henderson, Charles E.,
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 Hennessy, Daniel A., Newtown
 Henry, Scott O., Commodore
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 Hirst, Robert L., Allentown
 Hockenberry, Joseph L., Yeagertown
 Hoffman, Dennis E., Orwin
 Holiday, James W., Souderton
 Holoway, Edwin N., Ill, Flourtown
 Horward, Killis
 Hopking, Irvin J., Philadelphia
 Horward, Klamer E., Harlsburg
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Meyers, David R., Washinston Myers, Richard V., Glenmoore Nadolski, Robert, New Florance Nadolski, Robert, New Florance Nathi, Joseph R., Clearlield Neff, Phillip E., Mill Hall Nemchick, Michael J., McKesport Nickerson, Lewis R.; Pittsburgh Nickerson, Lewis R.; Pittsburgh Nickerson, Lewis R.; Pittsburgh Nickerson, Bavid L., Conneautville Norman, Gary L., Erie Nostadi, Frank J., Garret Niemann, David L., Conneautville O'Brien, Newi R.J., Jr., Philadelphia O'Bren, William J., Connelisville O'Bren, Nick J., Jr., Philadelphia O'Bren, Nick J., Allentown Ockey, Bruce G., Pittsburgh Dids, John H., Philadelphia Olesarick, Thomas, M., Carnel Distri, Rabert A., Allentown Ockey, Bruce G., Philadelphia Paluscio, John J., Hartisburgh Paluscio, John J., Allentown Ockey, Bruce G., Philadelphia Paluscio, John J., Hartisburgh Paluscio, John J., Allentown Paluscio, Sonn E.J., Ambridge Patierson, Earl A., Tionesta Pauli, Chester D., Wilkes-Barre Peerson, George B. II, Towande Pellearino, Joseph D., Philadelphia Pelulo, Leonard S., Philadelphia Powell, Richael D., McKeesport Post, Danlel G., Philadelphia Powell, Richard L., Mavrisburgh Powell, Nichard L., Royerstort Poster, Garald J., Ackermanville Quinn, Raymond F., Impenal Rafferty, Edward J., Ackermanville Rabion, James V., Bralidelphia Rabion, Charles E. Jr., Allison Park Redmond, Carter, Philadelphia Reiston, James Y., W. Bradford Reast, William R., Norristown Reichert, Lawrence J., Philadelphia Reily Edward W., Upper Darby Reily, Charles A., III, Pathysen, Charles A., III, Philowen Darbard Glacobello, Frank A., Jr., Coatesville Giannini, Michael A., Glacobello, Frank A., Jr., Coatesville Glannini, Michael A., Philadelpha Ginter, Edward J., Greensburg Glowiak, Frank A., Plymouth Goodor, Paul E., Sharpsville Goshorn, Waletr L., Mifflintown Graeser, Calvin K., Jr., Wayne Griffin, Sammie, Philadelphia Groff, Ronald H., Christiana Haefner, David R., Williamsport Hairston, Melvin L., Philadelphia Haefner, David R., Williamsport Hairston, Melvin L., Philadelphia Hamilton, Joseph T., Philadelphia Hamnon, Rusself E., Piffsburgh Hanna, Robert, Philadelphia Hannig, Thomas M., Jr., Philadelphia Haring, Walter W., Glenside Harper, Thomas O., Jr., Philadelphia H., Bristol Richards, Charles H., Jr., Canonsburg Rieger, Charles A., III, Philadeiphia Rifdy, Tracy H., Downinstown Rigole, Joseph D., Coraopolis Riley, Howard G., Philadeiphia Ritey, Howard G., Philadeiphia Ritey, Howard G., Philadeiphia Riter, Marshall L., Delta Roberts, Charles G., Brownsville Roberts, Robert G., Pillsburgt Roller, Benjamin C., Jr., Philadeiphia

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Williamsport Shipley, Walter W., Bristoi Shoop, Jack H., Jr., Rural Ridge Short, Paul T., Jr., Rural Ridge Showelter, James E., Chester Showers, John E., Jr., Benezett Shubiak, Joseph E., Philadelphia Slengo, Ronald J., Cornwells Heinber Cortwells Heights Sidel, Lewis W., Lykens Sider, Lewis W., Lykens Siger, John C., Johnstown Sikon, Robert A., Washington Sinpletary, Neeley J., Philadelphia Sippey, Wayne K., Pittsburgh Sivits, Charles E., Glenolden Smith, Robert, Jr., Row Castle Smith, Robert, Jr., Philadelphia Snavely, Robert A., Lebanon Smith, Robert, Jr., Philadelphia Snavely, Robert A., Lebanon Sokalky, Stephen W., Jr., Philadelphia Solomon, Milton, Glenshaw Spahn, Dennis M., Altoona Epina, Eimer F., Philadelphia Stafford, Frederick, Philadelphia Stafford, Jrederick, Philadelphia Stafford, Javid C., West Chester Steighman, Derwood D., Jr., Carlisie Stephens, Gary B., Williamsport Steigheran, Jarest C., Bellwood Stratey, John L., Beaver Fails Straub, Jererry G., Lykens Strub, Jererry G., Lykens Stuli, Aloysius J., Philadelphia Straub, Jererry G., Lykens Strub, Jererry G., Lykens Strub, Jererry G., Lykens Strub, Carlisie Mairona Heiphts Tarantowics, John E., Dickson City Taylor, Donaid B., Pen Aral Thomas, John J., Philadelphia Thomas, Johen J., Philadelphia Winke, Care J., Lenoxville Waser, Franklin F., Bethiburgh Walkar, Jeseh H., Densville Waser, Franklin F., Bethiburgh Waser, Franklin F., Bethibhem Weaver, Henry L., Horne Weiand, Raymond D., Miffilintown Weikamp, Edgar W., Jr., York Weiken, Terry L., Jorne

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Thomas, Michael C., Arendisville Tice: Edward J., 111.
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 Thomas, Althory, Jr.,
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Moyer, Barry L., Reinholds Mullins, Edward P., Bethieherm Murphy, John P., Conscioncent Murphy, John P., Conscioncent Murphy, John P., Conscioncent Murphy, John P., Conscioncent Murphy, Charles A., Jr., Shamokin Nikon, Robert J., Paoli Nolan, Charles A., Jr., Philadelphia Nolan, Charles A., Jr., Philadelphia Orlan, Pitter, J., Pittsburgh Orlane, John T., Philadelphia O'Doneil, John T., Philadelphia Orlane, John M., Monessen O'Ison, Louis J., Burgetistown Oscieus, John M., Philadelphia Orlson, Louis J., Burgetistown Oscieus, John M., Philadelphia Park, Josph C., Jr., Horsham Parola, Jay W., Charlerol Pass, John H., McKee Rocks Passanante, William J., Pittsburgh Patricca. Anthony P., Irwin Patricca. Anthony P., Irwin Patricca. Anthony P., Irwin Patricca. Anthony P., Irwin Patricca. Mark E., Renovo Porter, James D., Pittsburgh People, James D., Altona Perrin, Robert D., Pittsburgh Philadelphia Pitawski, Robert J., Philadelphia Price, Rodard M., Philadelphia Price, Rodard M., Philadelphia Price, Rodard J., Burget Hill Revey, Garon H., Hershey Reading A., New Enterprise Prost, Doirnar W., Erie Ruber, William, A., Increl Hill Reves, M., Raymond, Bristol Reed, John B., Milford Reed, John B., Milford Reed, John B., Milford Reed, John B., Milford Reed, Scort D., Reading Reed, Robert M., Imperial Richey, Clair F., Jr., Everett Risolk, Robert J., Moreis Richard, Colar F., Jr., Everett Risolk, Robert J., Manover Rodriguez, Louis, Ambridge Rodar, Robert J., Manorei Rodara, Richard G., Saledale Schell, Chaires M., Priladelphia Richey, Clair F., Jr., Everett Risolk, Robert J., Manorei Rodara, Richard S., Saledale Schell, Roher, S., Schentas Schell, Randy S., Mil. Wolf Schell, Randy S., Mil. Wolf Schell, Randy S., Miladelphia Schell, Randy S., Miladelp Hamilion, George W., Jr., Philadeiphia Harsh, Frank A., Pittsburgh Harshark, Roy A., Jr., Dauphin Hargsrove, Lane K., Wyndmoor Harner, Richard E., Jr., Chester Hawkins, Wayne R., Pittsburgh Haynes, Albert R., Philadelphia Hershey, Charles T., Philadelphia Herrick, Donald J., Philadelphia Herviett, James J., Bellvlew Hille, Frank E., Danboro Hilmes, Lloyd A., Rimersburg Hinhard, Benjamin L., Philadelphia Holland, Gary D., Quakertown

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 S. Sary W., Allentown
 Garneit, Reuben L., Steelton
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 Gebhard, Roy A., Schwenksville
 Geyer, Jay F., Harrisburg



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 Beatty, Jury A., Shirisysburg
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 Belati, Anthony J., Bethiehem
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 McCiellandiown
 Bonneth, Joseph R., Titusville
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 Ford City
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 Carroli, James R., Middletown
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 Carnolis, R., Pitlsbursh
 Canon, Kevin G., Jr., Nettoro
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Kinard, Lester S., Seven Valleys
Kinard, Lester S., Seven Valleys
Kiner, John H., Jr., Lancaster
Kissinger, Harold J., Pottsville
Kitter, Carl S., Scranton
Kubica, Thomas M., Smock
Kuli, Joseph J., Jr., Philadelphia
Kwalki, Robert J., Chester
Kraynak, Stephen M., Jr., Philadelphia
Kubica, Thomas M., Smock
Kuli, Joseph J., Jr., Philadelphia
Kuntz, Richard L., Punssulawney
Larshe, Stephen M., Jr., Newion Square
Lashinsky, Stephen M., Jr., Newion Square
Letach, Antonov J., Plitsburgh
Littleiphia
Lordi, Louis R., North Wales
Lynn, Richard K., Philadelphia
Martin, George R., Philadelphia
Martin, John, Jr., Philadelphia
Mason, William P., Horsham
Mathews, Robert W., Upper Darby
Matylewicz, Leo J., Scranton
McAiteer, James K., Ili, Bridgeville
McCahan, Walter L., Harrisburg
McCalary, Benins L., Harrisburg
McCalary, Bening F., Usbarron
Makalephia
McCalary, Jehn Jr., Debarron
Mathews, Robert P., Westwrove
McCormick, Robert P., Westwrove
McColary, Bening H., Jr., Burgetistown
Meinck, Pete, Yatesboro
Meinky, John J., Lasdowne
McLaughin, William L., Hortistown
Millerodin, Joned S., Sharon
Millikan, John R., Guakertown
Millerodin, Donald S., Sharon
Millikan, John R., Pottstown
Millerodin, Damald S., Sharon
Millikan, John R., Caukertown
Milli

Smith, Arold, New Peris Smith, Raymond J., Philadelphia Smith, Rorold, New Peris Smith, Rorold C., Haboro Smith, Rorold C., Haboro Smith, Rorot E., Erle Sopko, Robert J., Polistown Spear, Edward B., Philadelphia Sprike, Thomas T., Mechanicsburg Sprain, Edward B., Philadelphia Stancil, James, Jr., Philadelphia Stancil, Asinada J., Liber Stancil, James, Jr., Philadelphia Stancil, Asinada J., Liber Stancil, James, Jr., Philadelphia Stancil, Asinada J., Liber Stancil, Asinada J., Liber Stancil, Carl M., Milton Stelk, Ronaid J., Cosperiown Stilley, Ronaid J., Loverna Stilley, Ronaid J., Liber Strohers, Thomas F., Susquehanna Sudiesky, Thomas F., Susquehanna Sudiesky, Thomas F., Susquehanna Sudiesky, Thomas F., Susquehanna Sudiesky, Gerald J., Lerie Taylor, Oris C., Philadelphia Thiraway, Patrick J., Jr., Philadelphia Thomoso, Charles M., New Freedom Thornton, James V., Philadelphia Truance, Fancis P., Mahaffey Urbanaki, Ronaid M., Pittson Van Artsdahen, Clifford, DA, Piumsteadville Wan Barcom, Richard, W., Columbia Cross Roads Vannoy, Danid W., Pittson Wasi, Ronaid R., Lewistown Wars, Paneid R., Dexel Hill Wenzer, Jonaid R., Drexel Hill Wenzer, Jonaid R., Drexel Hill Wenzer, Ronaid R., Drexel Hill Wenzer, Borid R., Lewistown Wars, Bordi R., Drexel Hill Witkowski, Dennis E., Shenandoah Weitz, Herter F., Jr., Gibsonia Weitz, Donaid R., Prexel Hill Witkowski, Dennis E., Shenandoah Witson, Robert A., Pilisburgh Wits, James L., Jr., Bis Run Witko, abnei A., Pitsbord Weits, Bernad F., Johnstown York, Larry L., Trumbaersville Boyowski, James R., Sieneinopie Boliou, Charles D., Lancaster Greme, Erroka J., Wessoriker Wither Frederick M., Williamsport Weith, Robert M., Biladelphia Words, Robert M., Philade

Unauthorized Militancy

By DENISE BOWMAN Collegian Staff Writer

It's enough to make you militant.

Find any member of the Board of Trustees, one who is not on the special "search" com-mittee for the selection of a president, and ask him what progress is being made in this selec-tion, and he'll likely tell you, "I only know what I read in the papers."

Ditto for faculty members and students. The selection of a successor to retiring President Eric A. Walker is, or should be, a

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major concern of every segment of major concern of every segment of the University com-munity. These peo-ple have the right to know how a president is select-ed, what criteria are being used, who ed, what criteria are being used, who makes the final de-cision. If nothing else, the people have a right to know that. know that. Yet, ever since

my return to school, I have heard noth-ing but confusion, fear and dissatisfac-MIS9 BOWMAN

tion over the Trus-tees' selection procedures from not only stu-dents, but also faculty members on the Sen-ate advisory committee. Faculty members, and even Trustees outside of the Board's pres-tions the trustees outside of the Board's prestigious Executive Committee, have repeatedly expressed their concern over the secrecy which has shrouded this selection.

At the Alumni Association's "Alumni-Student Tune-In", an off-the-record discussion of campus issues held Sept. 20, Board members were shocked to learn that The Daily Collegian knew more about the progress of the selection than they did than they did.

Some members of the Trustees selection committee justified their secrecy by saying it was necessary to protect the candidates under consideration who had other jobs. Why then were the candidates, who were supposed to

need so much protection, cager to supply the

need so much protection, cager to supply the background information on their interviews? Before I go on, let me clatify one point. I am a 19-year-old junior and I don't know enough people to exert any pressure. Each can-didate was told, at the beginning of his Col-legian interview, that his name was leaked, not released, to us., is he were worried about isomerdizing his current presition he could have jeopardizing his current position, he could hav

released, to us, is he were worried about jeopardizing his current position, he could have refused to comment. Each could have, and each didn't. When the Collegian initially began rescarch on the selection, the only information it had was that three unnamed men had been in-terviewed by the Senate conmittee during the summer. Period. Does that sound like confidential in-formation? Apparently it was, because, in talking to committee members and Trustees, I released, to us. If he were worried about that one fact alone. One committee member said three were interviewed, another said "several" and refused to be pinned down. One Trustee said only the three interviewed would be considered by the Board. Another refused to confirm this. One Trustee said the considerations were limited to an "A" list sub-mitted by the Senate committee. Another said the original "A" list had been changed with some names added, others deleted. He would not say who made the additions or

not say who made the additions or deletions—the Senate committee, the Trustees

or both. All this hassle over that one small fact.

All this hassle over that one small fact. I could list hundreds of identical instances of lying, secrecy and evasion. These are the instances that never make the front page-the wheedling, pleading, scrounging for every fact that appears in a presidential selection story. I read the statement released by the Senate committee on Monday, which condemned the publication of "unauthorized" information and the hypocrisy of the whole statement sickened me! For the people responsible for that release were the very people who gave me so much in-formation only one week ago. When I started this assignment. I was idealistic and naive. I believed that the selec-tion committees recognized the right of the University community to be informed.

University community to be informed. I was idealistic and naive—now I'm mili-

tant!



PEANUTS



~..



Letters to the Collegian Editor

just past the trophy case. There could not have been-more than 50 to 100 people ahead of me. At two o'clock I finally was awarded ticket number 433. Those of you who are capable can do the math. So to all of you frat men, sorority sisters, beautiful people, flower people, to all the rest of the "common" people who cut in ahead of and behind me, and to all those who invited or permitted them to cut in:

If you ever have occasion to wonder what is If you ever have occasion to wonder what is wrong with America, to wonder where all the greed and intolerance and stupidity comes from, to wonder why people from other countries consider Americans to be animals, then walk over to your mirror and look

Shrink into Womb of Apathy

deeply into the eyes of the pig that stares back. Stu Lehmann Graduate-Physiology

Senseless and Immoral Policy TO THE EDITOR: Because I believe that continuing the War in Vietnam is a senseless and immoral policy, and because I believe that the only way to end it is by demonstrating how deeply many Americans are opposed to it. I will not hold class on Wednesday, October 15, 1969. I will, however, be in the classroom at the usual time, and I will be prepared to discuss the issues concerning Veitnam and the reasons why I take the stand I do. There is, of course, no obligation for class members to attend if they do not wish to do 50.

I should like to apologize to those class members I should like to apologize to those class members who feel that it is improper for me to decide unilaterally not to hold class. I respect their right to believe that it is wrong for me and an unjust use of my position as teacher to impose on them, by not holding class, my particular conscientious beliefs. May I respond to this by simply saying that although I too believe that it is morally wrong to do so. I feel that the necessity to end the bloodshed in Vietnam is the greater moral necessity. To those students who desire to make up the time lost by cancelling class, I shall be available at whatever times they find convenient to help them in any way that I can. Marvin E. Rozen Professor of Economics

For All the 'Common People'

TO THE EDITOR: An open letter to the "Common People" of Penn State: That Penn State is a university of, by, and for the common people of Pennsylvania can no longer be doubted. Common people, that is, in the sense that "common" is used in the tidewater areas of the East. "Common" there connotes ignorance, stupidity, vulgarity, and a general lack of those attributes associated with civilization. It means ill-bred and vile. vile.

vile. And the common people appeared in droves for tickets to, of all things, this weekend's artist series. But rather than wait for tickets, these culture-seekers scanned the line for friends or acquaintances and under the guise of a friendly chat made themselves part of the group. Some simply butted in between people they didn't know at all. "Ahl", you may say, "Surely only a few would be common enough to do that sort of thing!" Not quite. When I arrived at the HUB at 12:30 the line was

mannerisms. But until they can feel the quality of genuine humanity, as expressed by The Youngbloods, they must inevitably shrink back into the womb of apathy that produces all medicerty. Arthur J. Curtze 4th-Architecture-Erie

Grad Defends Sevdor

TO THE EDITOR: It occurred to me after reading Joseph Anderson's letter (printed in the Oct. 9 Collegian putting down movie critic Paul Seydor's alleged cynicism that Anderson should really be thanking Seydor. For, by his own admission, An-derson "can only feel sorry for him (Seydor)", and obviously nothing makes Anderson happier than emoting. And emote he does, ad nauseum, throughout cino and the whole "I weep, therefore I am" syn-drome. Apparently Anderson seeks out only escapist source apparently Anderson seeks out only escapist movies, as well as critics that applaud the same. Stick to your guns, Seydor, and keep calling them as you see them. Your opinions may not always be agreeable ones, but they usually are interesting and well expressed.

Anderson is advised to see The Sound of Music when it next plays State College (if he thinks he can take a movie that deals with Nazi occupation). I myself, howeve The Collegian. however, will be reading Seydor's columns in

SINTIAL INTO WOMB OF ADDITY TO THE EDITOR: The people who left The Youngbloods Rec Hall concert never knew what they missed. A spontaneous music and dance experience unfolded for the delighted participants who remained. And the Youngbloods poured out their soul to us, while we for once responded with ours. It was beautiful-for those who stayed. Where are the sincere people at Penn State? Why music music be either classics or hard rock to be ap-preciated, or even listened to? Why did people leave even as singer Jesse so eloquently pleaded, "You've Got to Stop Killing?" Penn Staters may be loosening up a bit if only in Charles T. Sitler Graduate-Math-New York Got to Stop Killing?" Penn Staters may be loosening up a bit if only in Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887 The Daily Collegian 64 Years of Editorial Freedom Published Tuesday through Saturday during the Fall, Winter and Spring Terms, and Thursday during the Summer m, by students of The Pennsylvania State University. Second class postage paid at State Collage, Pa. 14601. Julation: 12,500. Circulation: 1011 1/300. Mail Subscription Price: \$12.00 a year Mailing Address — Box 467, State College, Pa. 16901 Editorial and Business Office — Basement of Sackett (North End) Phone — 265-2531 Business office hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. JAMES R. DORRIS PAUL S. BATES Business Manager Editor Dusiness Manager d of Editors: Managing Editor, Glenn Kranzley; Editorial Editor, Allan Yoder; City Editor, David Nestor; stant City Editors, John Bronson and Marc Klein; Copy Editors, Sara Herter, Pal Gurosky, Sandy Bazonis; Fealure r, Marge Collent Sports Editor, Don McKee; Assistant Sports Editor, Dan Donovan; Senior Reporters, Pal Dyblie, Mctiush and Denise Bowman; Weather Reporter, Billy Williams. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1969 PAGE THREE

PX

faculty forum

A Vietnam Rationale

Professor of Economics

It may prove helpful, in view of the significance of October 15, to analyze why we continue the War in Vietnam. Such an analysis (accepting for the sake of argument the usual national interest and the like, about which I have great personal reservations).demon-strates that no national purpose is thereby served. I shall first review the official rationalizations for remaining in Vietnam, when I find thin and unconvincing. Then I shall discuss what is rarely officially mentioned but is probably the decisive reason, which, on ex-amination, turns out to be even more shallow and tragically flawed. First, it is asserted that we must remain in Victoria and the content of South

and tragically flawed. First, it is asserted that we must remain in Vietnam to guarantee to the people of South Vietnam a government of their own choosing. One can hardly disagree with so laudable an objective, but at the same time it must be pointed out how irrelevant an issue is in the current Vietnamese context. There has never been a free national election in Vietnam. North or South, in its entire history. Regretfully and unhappily, no matter what we do or say, the people of Vietnam are not going to have governments of their own choosing for a long time. The beginning of wisdom is to recognize this and the appropriate response is subse-quent to the establishment of peace, to help in whatever ways we can to build up the economic and social basis for the evolution of represen-tative institutions. To tie ourselves to the Thieu-Ky regime as the embodiment of democracy is criminal folly: the tree of liberty cannot be watered by the crocodile tears shed over a repressive regime. In any case, since a concern for free and representative govern-ment has not been especially troublecome to us

cannot be watered by the crocodile tears shed over a repressive regime. In any case, since a concern for free and representative govern-ment has not been especially troublesome to us in maintaining friendly relations with Spain, Greece, Brazil, South Africa, et al., I dare say that we can suffer the shock of being more remotely concerned about the addition of one more small state to that long list, if that were to be the eventual outcome. Second, it is asserted that if we do not remain steadfast in Vietnam, our national security would be endangered because this will embolden forces hostile to us to greater and more serious encroachments on our vital in-terests. Our credibility will be severely com-promised. The clicking fall of dominoes, elsewhere as well as in Southeast Asia, is viewed as inescapable background music. If the survival of myth is criterich for truth, this argument must take some sort of prize. Nothing, however, could be further from the actual truth. For one thing, the rest of the world has correctly read the message of our failure to accomplish our will in Vietnam, and the death throes of our policy only prolongs the agony. What country in the world now thinks that the United States would consciously again involve itself in large-scale civil wars far from its shores? Who now is not aware that such agony. What country in the world now thinks that the United States would consciously again involve itself in large-scale civil wars far from its shores? Who now is not aware that such conflicts can hardly be depicted as global and monolithic conspiracies emanating from a single center of international subversion but rather largely reflect local conditions and the extent to which an effective and responsive government is in power? Who seriously believes that whatever will now happen in Viet-nam must lead by itself, quickly and inevitably, to grave setbacks elsewhere? Does anyone still place credence in the argument that we fight in Saigon to avoid the necessity of fighting in Seattle, in DaNang rather than Denver? For another thing, our obsession with Vietnam has already cost us dearly both by straining traditional alliances and diverting our attention and energies from other parts of the world which are of much greater strategic serious internal divisions at home. To admit our failure can only tell the world what it ilready knows: to attempt to sustain the illusion of accomplishment can only do further damage. Third, it is sometimes held that ill-timed damage.

Third, it is sometimes held that ill-timed Third, it is sometimes held that ill-timed and sudden withdrawal will, by leading to a backlash reacton at home, gravely endanger our internal stability at this critical juncture in our nation's history. I am as aware as anyone that there is abroad in the land an un-mistakable mood of recrimination, mistrust, frustration, and rage. Doubtlessly for some the spectacle of the world's greatest power being unable to exercise its will upon a weak and puny adversary has contributed mightily to this national mood. while for others it stems from puny adversary has contributed mightily to this national mood, while for others it stems from their view that our involvement is unwise and-or morally wrong. Many of the former group will declaim that just at the moment when all the blood and treasure we have spent has brought us to the brink of "victory," the faint-hearted, wooly-minded, fuzzy-thinking sunshine patriots want to scuttle and run. Such bluster would sound more impressive

If we had not heard it sounded so oten in the recent past. Doublessly, substantial numbers of our citizenry would find the necessity to ac-comodate to an objectively unpleasant reality intolerable, and would be ready to shout stab-in-the-back, and blame those who question the wisdom of our conduct. Indeed, an analysis like the will be courted with transfor this will be equated with treason.

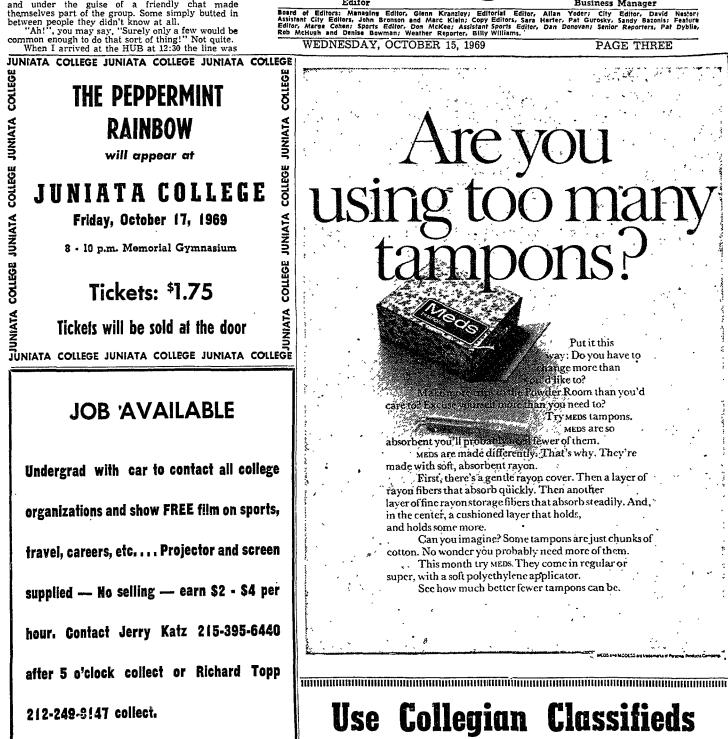
wisdom of our conduct, indeed, an analysis like this will be equaded with treason. Fourth, it is argued that we cannot "big out" on our allies, and it would be immoral and irresponsible to leave them to the mercies of their presumptive conquerors. I am not unaware of the potentialities for wholesale bloodletting which attend the termination of fratricidal conflict, and the evidence we have that reprisals and savagery by all parties have already occurred. But is would seem to me that part of any peace settlement could be an ex-plicit undertaking to safeguard the losers from harsh reprisals. This might involve provision for immigration and resettlement for those not caring to remain in Vietnam, and third-party, and international surveillance subsequent to cessation of hostilities to guard against systematic victimization. Within limits of respecting the sovereignly of whatever govern-ment emerges in Vietnam, it should be possible

systematic victimization. Within limits of respecting the sovereignty of whatever govern-ment emerges in Vietnam, it should be possible through the mechanisms of focusing world opinion and providing international aid to pre-vent excesses against the losers in this conflic?. If the above superficial and implausible rationalizations for continuing the war in Viet-nam cannot bear the weight of scrutiny, what indiced is the controlling reason? The answer is simple but tragic: our political leaders cannot tell the American people and those who have fought and died in Vietnam and their wives, parents, relatives, and friends that we made a stupid and incredible blunder: that we stum-bled into this conflict because our leaders mistakenly thought that our prestige and national honor and security (whatever those abstractions might mean) were on the line: and that it would only take some few more thousands of our boys or this or that in-tensification of our military pressure to quickly make our adversaries see the error of their ways, and cease and desist from their wrongdo-ing. Our adversaries were not, and are not likely to be, so obliging. But if we can't say, "Oops, we made a mistake" because our leaders have neither the stature nor humility to admit error, or they tremble at the supposed electoral consecuences of such an admission, or electoral consequences of such a the supposed electoral consequences of such an admission, or the 'system' which entangles us all is so un-wieldy and complicated that the massive inertial momentum it generates makes it far easier to persist in rather than repudiate error, then the War must go on.

How war must go on. How long can such madness go on? Can we take in good faith the present policies of the Nixon Administration to end the War? I am afriad the answer must be negative. We still seem to be seeking at the conference table what we could not attain on the battlefield: a cottlowent which hopens circuitioner chara of settlement which keeps a significant share of effective power in South Vietnam out of the hands of our adversaries.

effective power in South Vietnam out of the hands of our adversaries. I, for one, am unwilling to accept this senseless and terrible slaughter any longer. However unpalatable it may be to our national image and psyche, a settlement which reflects the fact that our objectives could not be attained poses no serious damage to any of our vital interests. At worst, there would soon be one more government which may think ill of us and conduct its internal affairs in ways which we find offensive. Although neither of these aspects is desirable, we have learned to live with former, and even with allies, we are not overly concerned about the latter. At best, a coalition government would be formed which might, if helped through c on structive diplomacy and generous economic assistance, manage its affairs along lines that we think more appropriate. The first outcome would be a minor setback but not incapable of rec-tification over a more extended time period; the second a modest achievement in the cir-cumstances. But the overwhelmingly important point is that even the first outcome is pre-ferable to continuing this senseless war. It is a terrible thing, and not done lightly, to suggest a stupid and incredible blunder which cannot be justified by reference to any national interest being served. To those who perform their duty as they see it and to those and their loved ones, from whom the War has exacted its price of death and sorrow, this is indeed a bitter and shattering consideration to contemplate. But is a it not even more horrible that we find it easier to continue to sacrifice the living rather than repudate our mistake? In the months to come we will need all the patience and resolve that our President requests, but not for the purpose of vainly pursuing the mirage of a favorable and 'honorable' settlement in Vietnam, but rather to face, straightforwardly and honestly, the consequences of our blunders. the consequences of our blunders.

ALPS



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Why does the Athletic Department make stu-dents go to a football game two hours ahead of time because the gates open at 11:30 a.m.? And students, in order to get good seats, must go at 11:30 a.m. and sit in the cold or in the hot sun for two hours two hours. Daniel Reilly (1st-English-Lyncroff)

Walting in line for anything is a Penn State tradition. Richie Lucas, assistant business manager of physical education, told Hol Line that last year the students requested the Athletic Department to open the student gates earlier than the public gates which open at noon. "It was not our intention to have the students wait," Lucas said. He added that if the gates were opened at 10 a. m., there still would be a line. Some students want good seats and will go to the stadium early to got them. to get them.

Ventilation 'Sparks' Query

What is the matter with the ventilation in 10 and 121 Sparks? Can anything be done? Name Withheld by Request A spokesman for Maintenance and Utilities said that someone will check the rooms. Hot Line could not find out about ventilation facilities but for the spokesman did write up a work assignment for the men to check the air conditioning or fan responsible for the air, or lack of it.

State College's Own Tunnel What is the Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel? Name Withheld by Request While New York has the Lincoln Tunnel and Baltimore, the Harbor Tunnel, State College has



Lance-A-Little?

ROBERT BURR plays the title role in "Hamlet," an Artists Series presentation scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Friday in Schwab. The Series also will present "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" at 3 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Schwab.



the Water Tunnel. To some, it is John Lennon and Yoko Ono on the front page of a newspaper. To others, it is the building on the west end of cam-pus which is a research facility run by the University in cooperation with the United States Navy, for the development of torpedoes and other underwater weapons.

'Well, Ring My Chimes' Are there real chimes in Old Main? Name Withheld by Request

You'll never catch Old Main saying "well ring my chimes" because the ring of the hour actually belongs to Big Ben. The chimes are a recording of London's Big Ben.

Where Has Blue – D Gone?

Why was the student Blue D parking area near West Halls taken away? Name Withheld by Request

Trying to get this answer was like trying to organize a panty raid in East Halls. A spokesman for the campus patrol said parking area Blue D is not near West Halls but is off Shortlidge Road. As to its use, the spokesman said it is being used for "what it was used before."

'Leave It To Beaver'

Why is everything around here named Beaver?

Name Withheld by Request The Football Stadium, Beaver Avenue and Beaver Hall were named for Gen. James A. Beaver, former governor of Pennsylvania who served for many years as president of the University Board of Trustees.

A Tight Squeeze But

What is the record time for staying in an elevator in the residence halls? Name Withheld by Request The longest recorded stay in a residence hall the longest recorded stay in a residence hall

The longest recorded stay in a residence hall elevator occurre in the beginning of Fall Term during the housing shortage; time-two weeks, until the student was given a permanent room assign-ment. ment. By Sandy Bazonis 💈

Artists Series To Present 'Hamlet': Old, Mod Version

By EILEEN McCAULEY Collegian Staff Writer

There is Shakespeare, and then there is Shakespeare.

Students will have an opportunity to view 17th century Shakespeare and the mod Shakespeare when the Artists Series presents one performance of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and two performances of Tom Stoppard's and two performances of Tom Stoppar "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," modern version of "Hamlet."

All student tickets were distributed yester day and only the general sale tickets for \$2.50 remain. Their sale will continue today through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hetzel from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hetzel Union Building desk.

Robert Burr will play the title role in the Producing Managers Company production of "Hamlet" which will be presented 8:00 p.m. Friday in Schwab.

Friday in Schwab. Burr has appeared in nine previous Shakespearean productions, including "Romeo and Juliet," "King Lear," "Julius Caesar" and two productions of "Hamlet." In one of these presentations he played the title role in the New York Shakespeare Festival in Central Park. His performance was described by the New York Times critic Lewis Funke: "Robert Burr's is a Hamlet of stature and talent. He is full of vigor and virility, and he charged his performance with a vitality and excitement that should be long remembered by those who see him."

SQUEEZE THE ORANGE

The play is seen from the viewpoint of Hamlet's two friends, Rosencrantz and Guilden-stein, who acept the king's command to spy on Hamlet at Elsinore. An award-winning comedy, the play received the New York Drama Critics Award and the Tony Award as the "Best Play of the Season" for 1968.

Church, who portrays Rosencrantz, came Church, who portrays Resentrantz, came from London to America in 1964 as a member of the Royal Shakespeare Company which was with a repertory of two Shakespearan plays. "King Lear" and "The Comedy of Errors." Church has appeared in Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" and Noel Coward's "Ways and Means."

The second half of the duo, Guildenstern, The second half of the duo, Guildenstern, will be played by Ford, who is returning to the American stage after five years of acting in Europe. Ford made one Broadway appearance in "The Cool World" in 1960 and appeared in "Romeo and Juliet" and "Antony and Cleopatra" for the New York Shakespeare Pasting. Festival.

presentations he played the tile role in the Festual. New York Shakespeare Festival in Central Park. His performance was described by the Burr's is a Hamlet of stature and talent. He is full of vigor and virility, and he charged his performance with a vitality and excitoment that should be long remembered by those who see him." Changing the pace for Saturday's per-formances, John Church will play Rosencratar.

MRC To Grant Annual Residence Hall Awards this year's "Great Meeting" is being planned for Nov. 16. The

By JOE MEYERS Collegian Staff Writer

The Men's Residence Council passed a resolution last night granting awards on an annual basis for outstanding per-formances by residence hall living units in the areas of academics, intramural athletics

and community service. The awards would be granted on the basis of per-formance during the Fall and Winter Terms. Those houses attaining the 10 h ig he st averages would be awarded a letter or certificate verifying that fact. The 10 highest houses in IM athletics also would receive a letter of com-mendation. Those houses which the outstanding Living Unit Committee believes to have performed useful community service will receive a written commendation. The letters received for and community service.

The letters received for academic and athletic per-formances will state the degree of achievement attained in that field (first place, second place, etc.). In addition, the house with

the highest academic average for the two terms shall be awarded a first place plaque or trophy. The houses attaining the best record for IM athletics and community scr-vice will also receive a special first place award first place award.

An overall winner called "The Best House in State," or some other similar phrase, will be chosen by the OLU com-mittee by equally weighing the three areas and selecting the house with the best overall program.

In other business, a bill was In other business, a bill was passed giving residence areas a more flexible policy on cam-pus-wide publicity. Under the new bill, a majority vote of the MRC Executive Committee will be needed to prohibit cam-pus-wide publicity by any single living area or group of living areas. living areas.

President Bob Shaffer's new appointee to the MRC Supreme Court, William Nell (4thbusiness administration - Phila-delphia) was approved by the the council. Nell said, "We have plans to have the court do something constructive this year. We are going to make

available copies of the brief that will have to be prepared to present a case before the court." meeting is an annual function of MRC and consists of a full "Make use of the court." he urged. "I am going to try to make it a more useful, functioning body.' afternoon of discussions and presentations concerning residence hall affairs.

functioning body." Joe Manfred, MRC vice president, said he discussed with Otto Mueller, head of food and housing service, 'the possibility of having the University grant higher rebates for those students who must live in temporary housing facilities for a prolonged period of time. Shaffer urged any interested MRC members to seek positions on the University Senate Subcommittees, and to Senate Subtominietes, and concerning their support of the VISTA recruiters coming next month. The recruiters requested to speak in the residence hall

Manfred also talked about his work in establishing a University Residence H a 11 Association. This organization would replace MRC and the Association of Women Stu-dents, with one unified group. Manfred said he has contacted other schools throughout the country concerning their ef-forts in this area and that an official report will be issued during the ninth week of Fall Term.

Foster Frable, chairman of he food and housing com-mittee, said his committee has mittee, said his committee has shifted its focus during the last several months. ' B e c a u s e University finances indicate that there will be no new stu-dent housing built within the next several years, we are now emphasizing the improvement of present living facilities, rather than the design of new ones.'' he said. "Anyone who has any ideas

"Anyone who has any ideas for the improvement of their residence hall facilities should get in contact with me, Frable added.

Shaffer announced that a final decision on a radio sale, this year has not been reached yet. "Last year too much of a burden was placed on one or, two people," he said. "If we do decide to have the sale, the, council should realize that it will take at least five or six good people to run it." Shaffer said he believes the It'll always be the now way to feel — because it feels good. Anxiety is bad. Financial anxiety is very bad. Avoid it through plan-

Shaffer said he believes the annual radio sale is a very good function for the public relations of MRC. Last year, had Avoid through plan-ning. Invest now in a life insurance program that will provide the foundation for a solid financial structure. It's easy now because the in association with WDFM radio, over \$28,000 worth of radios were sold. earlier you start, the less it costs, and the more security you'll have a chance to Shaffer also announced tha





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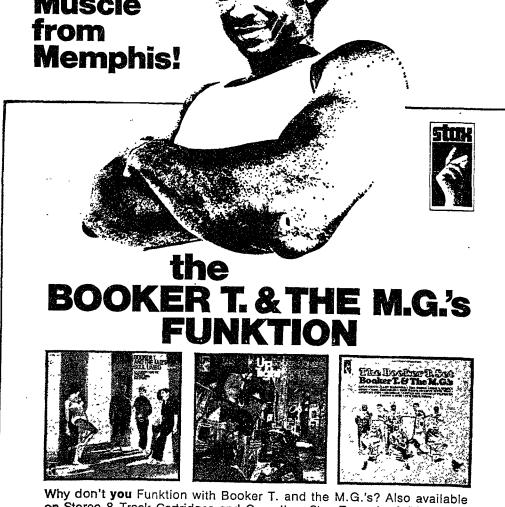


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The proof? Read what a few of our outstanding recent college graduates have to say. One young engineer from Michigan Tech tells us, "It's the challenges, the important respon-sibilities that make this job so exciting." A Harvard Business School graduate who made De-partment Manager in less than five years, claims his experience five years, claims his experience

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OCTOBER 23 & 24, 1969

PAGE FIVE

NATION CONTRACTOR STRUCTURE CONTRACTOR CONT **Projects Relate to CB Warefare**

strictly to do with defense," Clarence I. Noll, dcan of the Col-lege of Science said. "The Defense Department is interested in basic knowledge too."

Military Applications

While it is true that the Defense Department's budgetary While it is true that the Defense Department's budgetary omnipotence permits it to sponsor basic research which more appropriately might be in the realm of another agency, all defense-sponsored rescarch is considered to have some military applications. The Department of Defense is deluged with six times the number of project proposals which it can fund, and thus may be quite selective. "Only when the propos-ed work is found to be completely acceptable as to its merit, promise, and its firm relation to Defense needs, and when resource availability permits, is a contract or grant entered into." Rep. L. Mendel Rivers (Dem., S.C.,), chairman of the powerful House Armed Services Committee told me.

powerful House Armed Services Committee fold me. In a quest for a sponsor, however, a research proposal may be submitted to a number of government agencies. At Penn State, a research proposal, in detailed written form, must be cleared by the Department head and the college dean and then the Vice President for Research, Elbert F. Osborn, whose man in Washington conducts the negotiating end. If the project has any military promise—and in many quite in-occous-sounding research projects there are defonse applica-tions—it is submitted to the Defense Department. Thus a re-search proposal—"Solution of Boundary Value Problems for Class of Source-Excited Electromagnetic Wave Radiating Structures"—by Sharad R. Laxpati, assistant professor of electrical engineering, was offered to both the Army Research Office m Durham and the National Science Foundation. Most professors obviously don't care where the money comes from, only that it comes.

University officials are quite emphatic in denving the existence of classified research outside the heavy locks, safes and security guards of the Ordnance Research Laboratory. They insist that all professor-initiated proposals must be com-pletely unclassified and therefore conducive to graduate stu-dent assistance. "To the best of my knowledge," Walker said last year, "there is no classified research done on the campus, with the exception of work done in the Ordnance Research Laboratory," with the ex Laboratory.

Communication with the Pentagon and visits with several college deans found nothing to contradict his statement.

College deans found nothing to contradict his statement. One of those deans, Noll, of the College of Science, is a roundfaced, gregarious gentleman who exhibits almost matronly concern with the reputation of his college. He has good reason to de so, because he is quite aware of the instant student instanty which has accompanied the exposure of chemical and biological warfare research and other obnoxious projects on some of the nation's college campuses. "We have no classified research here." Noll Said. "All theses and research by-products of the teaching program are public. The graduate program depends on research, and since grad theses must be publishable, the research must be unclassified. There is no work going on here that isn't aired or won't appear in theses. Everything is open to the public.

"To the best of my knowledge, there is no biological or chemical warfare research (CBW) in the University, and certainly not in the College of Science. I will unlock any door, and let anyone talk to any professor."

Relate to CBW

At some universities in the past, the unlocking of doors has been quite instructive, despite the assurances of university officials that the premises were clean of CBW research. While a check with the Pentagon confirmed that Penn State has never held a contract for research on CBW warfare or in-



fectious discases, there have been at least two research con-tracts with the Army in recent years—one of them not yet completed—which relate to this aspect of warfare.

One of the projects, funded for \$120,000 and completed last June, concerned the diffusion of small particles in turbulent air. The research, which involved the measurement of particle motion in a vertical wind tunnel, may contribute to the un-derstanding of how a variety of substances a re disseminated—from pollutants, to fallout to chemical and biological agents.

biological agents. John L. Lumley, professor of acrospace engineering, who directed the project, is a lean, energetic man with a boyish shock of black hair that flops over his forehead. He recognizes the moral question arising from his work, and in a soft voice responsibility to divert the research results away from war



PAUL EBAUGH

and loward the non-military, meteorological aspects," he said. "I will not consult with the Defense Department on the classified applications of this research. I would have preferred not to take the project if that was required."

CLARENCE I. NOLL

Lumley said his dilemma arises from the nation's misplaced priorities, rather than his individual project. IIe feels that he would be regarded as something akin to a redeemer if there was a national committment to clean air and less emphasis on defense.

"Many people question a project like mine," he said, "but

for the wrong reason. The problem lies with the source of the money. This project could have been funded by any agen-cy—the National Science Foundation, for instance. But agen-cies like NSF don't have enough money, so we have to depend on the Defense Department. Congress won't appropriate money for research, but they certainly will for Defense. I think we should get Congress to shift the money around." And shift the priorities, too, because the research, said Lumley, "would find military applications even if it was sponsored by the NSF." the NSF

The second research project, directed by Robert D. Ship-man, associate professor of Forest Ecology, is an investigation of soil-applied herbicides, sponsored by the U.S. Army Biologocal Center at Fort Dictrich, Maryland, one of the centers of CBW research. The effects of rainfall, air tem-perature and soil type upon the level of chemical residues remaining in the soil is being measured over a 20 month period.

Provide Safe Recommendations

"Our principal objective," Shipman, a heavy-set, middle aged man said, "is to obtain data from field observations that will provide sound and safe recommendations for the user of herbicides when controlling unwanted or competing vegetation at the least cost. In fact, it is our long range goal to provide the public with reliable prescriptions for specified chemicals, their, formulation, dosage rates and amcunt of soil residues that can be anticipated. To what degree are we or are we not contaminating our ecological environment with herbicides is the principal question being asked."

Shipman is working with granular and pelleted herbicides, as opposed to the liquid variety being used in Vietnam. But where Shipman foreswears any military ap-plications—especially defoliation—a Pentagon spokesman told me that the research "has potential application in many ways by the Army. It can increase security of base camps in hostile environments by clearing the vegetation immediately adjacent to the camp, along roads and highways, and in construction of roads and railroads." But again, as in Lumley's case, there is a great potential in the project for civilian applications.

Along with Noll's College of Science, the College of Engineering is another likely customer for classified research contracts, but Paul Ebaugh, associate dean for research in the College, denies that any such work presently exists. Like Noll, he says classified work is inconsistent with the aims of the graduate program. "The graduate school in the College will not accept thems which are classified." Ebaugh, a balding, wiry man, said. "They should be freely publishable."

From talks with a number of University officials, it is evident that the publishing requirements for graduate student theses is the only obstacle to accepting classified research. At the ORL, where up to 40 per cent of the work is classified, the graduate program suffers; only 18 advanced degrees were awarded for work there in 1968.

The theses hangup was no barrier during World War JI. Pond Laboratory was a center for classified research on the

(Continued on page eight)

Source of Funds Expended **On PSU Research Budget** For Fiscal Year 1967-1968

SOURCE OF FUNDS EXPENDED ON RESEARCH BUDGETS DURING FISCAL YEAR 1967-1968 Federal Contracts and Grants (Defense) Amount Percent Department of the Navy, ORL \$9,588,000 28.2 862.000 2.5 Department of the Army Department of the Air Force 650.000 1.9 557,000 1.6 Department of the Navy, minus ORL 39.00 .1 Department of Defense \$11,696,000 34.3 Total Federal Contracts and Grants (Non-Defense) Department of Health. Education & Welfare 2.956.000 8.7 2.337,000 6.9 National Science Foundation 1.241.000 3.7 NASA 612.000 Atomic Energy Commission 1.8 537.000 1.6 Department of the Interior 278.000 Department of Agriculture .8 147,000 Agency for International Development 104.000 .3 Department of Commerce 102.000 Department of Labor .3 44.000 .1 Office of Economic Opportunity 35,000 .1 Other Amount Percent \$8.393.000 24.7 \$20,089,000 59.0 Total

\$1.797.000 5.3 Federal Appropriations 9,167.000 26.9 University Funds and State Appropriations Non-Federal Contracts and Grants 3.002.000 8.8 \$34,055.000 100.0 Total Expended on Research Budgets Major Capital Improvements 1,269,000 (Federal and State Contracts) \$35,324,000 Tota]

and the second second

<u> 1970 Penn State Graduates</u>

Any degree, to train in such fields as: Personnel, Auditing, Journalism, Operations Management, Food Management, Retail Management, Accounting, Engineering, Commerce, Trucking, Warehouse Management, Traffic, Architecture, College Graduate Training Programs, etc. (International Cor-poration) Company will be interviewing in our office this month! Starting Salary \$8,600 - \$10,400 yr. for a Bachelors degree (higher for experience and additional education). Company pays agency fee blus interviewing expenses to corporate offices plus relocation expenses. Military obligation need not be completed. ****

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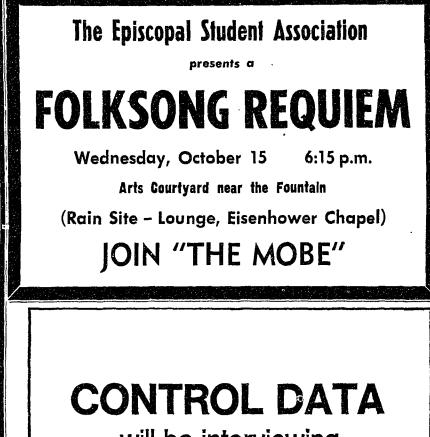
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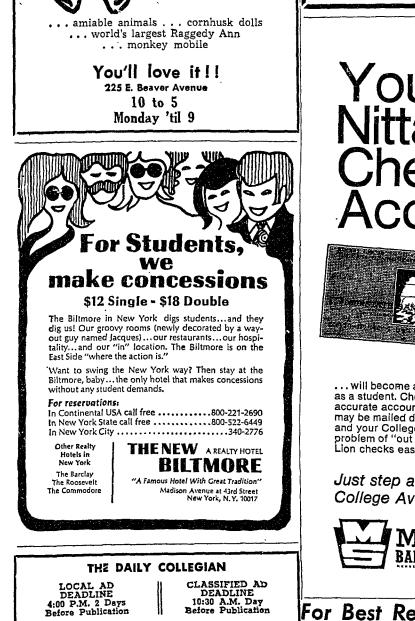
tions open in corporate offices without traveling, or positions requiring 60% travel on a national and/or international basis. Starting Salary \$9,400 with an automatic increase in 6 months to \$9,900 yr. plus all traveling expenses and benefits. Company pays agency fee plus interviewing expenses to corporate offices plus relocation expenses.

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A Second Half Scoring Unit BY DON MAKE Collegian Sports Editor

An impatient football fan is going to have trouble watching almost any game, but Penn State presents a larger than usual problem. Fans who like to see lots of early scoring will be especially aggravated at State games because, so far this season, the Lions have been a second half ball club on offense. Early departures may miss all the action.

With the exception of the Navy game, which was hardly a true test, State has done the bulk



of its scoring in the last half. The trend has been more obvious than usual the last two weeks. The Lions could hardly move at all in the first half against Kansas State and West Virginia. The only offense came on Lydell Mitchell's fly-

ing feet, with a 58 yard touchdown run against Kansas State and a 66 yard catch of a Chuck Burkhart pass last Saturday against the Moun-

But the first half gloom disappears after halftime. Maybe the Lions drink Gatorade in the locker room or something, but they're always a different team in the third quarter. "I don't know what it is," quarterback Chuck

Burkhart said. "we don't change the offensive patterns or anything. At halftime we just review what's been working.

"Those teams come really fired up to play and they have the momentum in the first half," Burkhart continued, "but they can't do anything with it. We play our regular game and wear the opposition down.

Guard Chuck Zapiec, one of the mainstays of the offensive line, agreed with Burkhart, "It's a combination of things," he said. "Every team is fired up for us. Like everyone savs. 'keep at it'--something's bound to happen. Keep hitting, something will give. In the second half we picked up the tempo and started picking up their blitz."

"I think we had some drives in the first half," offensive tackle Tom Jackson said. "It takes a while to find out what they're going to do, but it "We wore them down." Jackson, the offensive

captain, said. "I know we were in better shape, Saturday."

On State's first series in the second half last Saturday, Burkhart directed eight straight plays that gained yardage, ending with Mitchell going

over from seven yards out. During that drive, the senior quarterback completed two third down passes for good yardage - a 12-yarder to split end Greg Edmonds and a 26-yarder to tight end Jim McCord. There were three first downs in that single drive, where the Lions had gotten just seven first downs in the entire opening half.

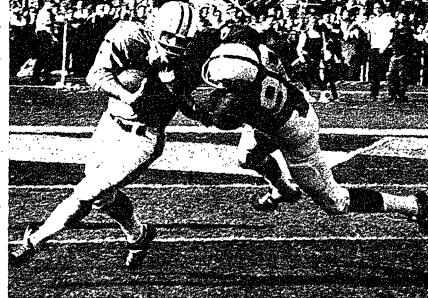
"We've been playing better offensively than people give us credit for," coach Joe Paterno said. "We threw well enough Saturday to keep people off our backs. Fullback Don Abbey did an awfully good job on their linebackers."

Zapiec, one of two men in the line who started at his current position a year ago (the other is Koegel), has watched the offensive line gain in experience.

"We're definitely getting better," he said. "We have a lot better timing with the backs. You can see the difference with the young backs.

That's the key to keep improving. "We're at where we want to be now, after four games. In a couple more games we will have a great offense-you can see it coming."

Before the season opened, Paterno was concerned about the offensive line. He felt that the Lions would have to be more of a "big play" of-fense because they might not be able to play ball control offense. He was right, as usual. The offense has had trouble and has needed the big play to score. But with all the trouble. State's 4-0.



Mets Win, 5-0;

Take Series Lead

Even the Offense Can Tackle

WEST VIRGINIA'S punt returner Ron Pobolish didn't get far as Lion offensive end Greg Edmonds collared the defensive back almost as soon as he caught the ball. The fleet end sped downfield to make the tackle,

Booters Meet Bucknel

By JAY FINEGAN

By JAY FINEGAN Collegian Sports Writer Being up against the athletic wall is not a new experience for Penn State's soccer eam. The breaks have been falling against them so regularly that they now allow for bad breaks in their game plan. Coach Schmidt has restless nights, during which he contemplates introducing a new position on his team — a man assigned to cover each new difficulty as it arises.

cover each new difficulty as it arises. This week, the Lions have called upon the time-honored hardship of the sport world—the injury list, to main-tain their image. Their ranks are so riddled with casualities they need a medic more han a manager, whirlool baths more than a shower room. And this atternoon this mobile accident

State Stands Ground In AP Girdiron Poll By The Associated Press Penn State remained fifth in the Associated Press weekly rankings of major college football teams, despite an im-pressive 20.0 win over West Virginia. The Lions got 423 points and no votes for first place. UCLA, Louisiana State and Florida soared into the Top 10 while Ohio State maintained a solid first-place lead over Tex-as.

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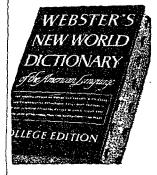
The longest word

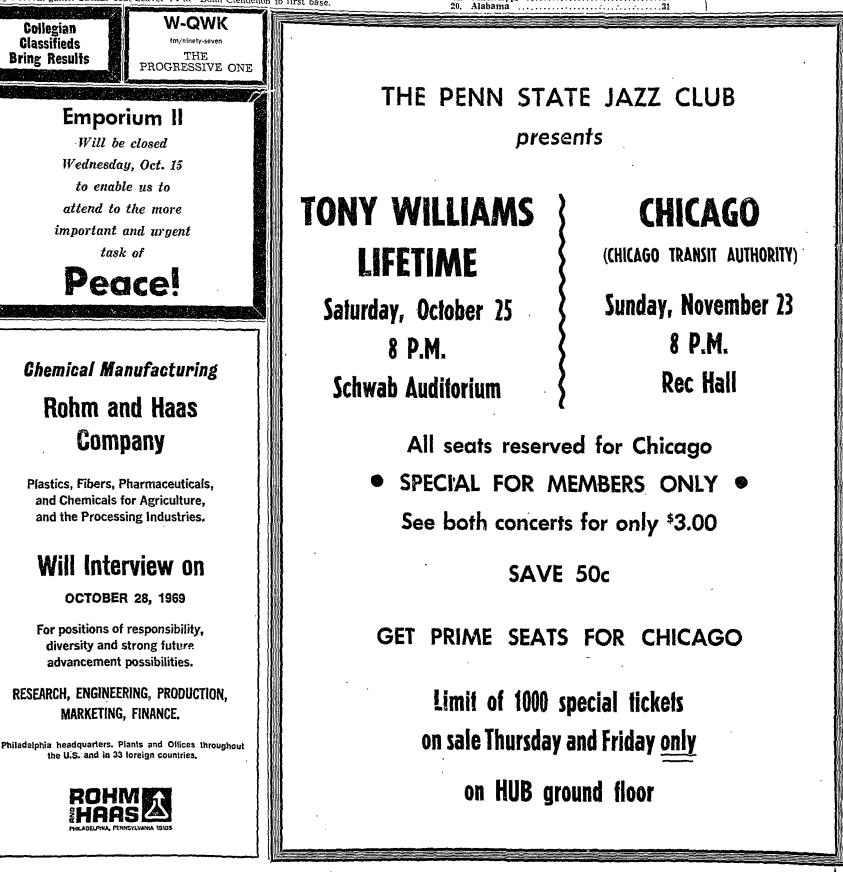
in the language?

in the language? By letter count, the longest word may be pneumonoultra-microscopicsilicovolcancoeniosis, 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 *iime*. In addi-tion to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear defi-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.

thumb-indexed

At Your Bookstore





NEW YORK (AP) — Tommie Agee saved twe runs with two sensational acrobatic catches after hitting a 400-foot leadoff home run yesterday and the New York Mcts took the World Series lead with a 5-0 victory over Baltimore in the third game. The Amazing Mets now lead 2-1 in games. Gary Gentry, a 23-year-old rookie. blanked the favored Ornoles with three hits before he struck a wild streak in the seventh and turned over the job to Nolan Ryan with the bases load-ed and two out. Ryan, cutting loose with his

ed and two out. Ryan. cutting loose with his blazing fast ball, took it the rest of the way with the help of Agee, despite a ninth-inning Oriole threat. Super Catch

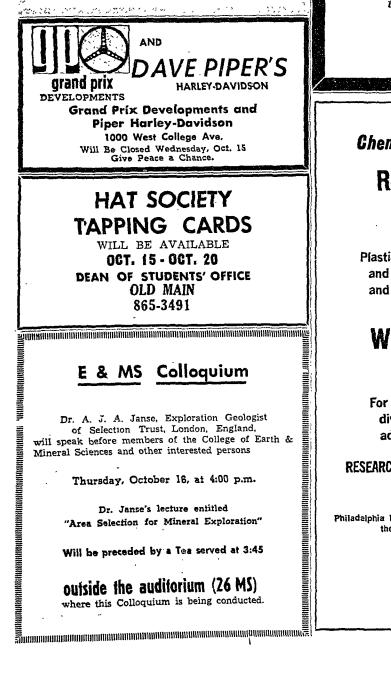
Super Catch A standing room crowd of 56,335 at Shea Stadium rose in a mighty cheer when Agee raced into right center and made a belly-flopping diving catch of Paul Blair's drive that had double art triate written all super it with the

A standing room crowd of ooldo at back
 Stadium rose in a mighty cheer when Agee
 raced into right center and made a bely flopping diving catch of Paul Blair's drive that
 had double or triple written all over it with the
 bases loaded in the seventh inning.
 In the fourth iming the same Mr. Agee,
 Who once went 0-for-34 during a sad stretch in
 1968, raced far into left center to catch Ellie
 Bendrick's smash with men on first and thine
 base. Agee just got the ball in the web of his
 glove and then just fhad time to brace humseli
 as he crashed into the wall at the 396-foit
 mark. Two runs would have scored if he hadn't
 been able to hold the ball.
 Cloudy Day
 The Mets' victory on a cloudy afternoon
 with the floodights turned on put them into the
 next two games will be played at Shea and the
 Nanager Gil Hodges has Tom Scaver, his
 25-game Winning ace, ready to face Mik
 Zi-game Winning ace, ready to face Mik
 Cuellar beat Seaver 4:1 in

but drew seven walks and left 11 men on base, three each in the seventh and minth. Ryan, helped out of the seventh inning jam by Agce's great catch after Gentry had put the Mets in jeopardy, got himself into trouble with two out in the ninth. Mark Belanger walked on a 3-2 pitch and pinch hitter Clay Dalrymple scratched an infield single. When Don Bulord walked, loading the bases. Hodges came out to confer with Ryan. The bullpen was heating up but Hodges decided to stick with the man who had won the pennant churcher in rolled against

had won the pennant clincher in relief against Atlanta. Ryan went to two strikes and no balls on Blair and then threw a third strike past the batter, who was caught looking for the out that

while Ohio State maintained a solid first-place lead over Texas.
The Bruins, 5-0, advanced from 11th to the No. 8 position.
LSU climbed from 14th to ninth and Florida advanced from 12th to 10th. Oklahoma, Georgia and Purdue, each a loser last Saturday, dropped into the Second 10.
Ohio State, 3-0 after walloping Michigan State 54-21, collected 31 first-place votes and five for second. accumulating 710 points in the balloting by a national panel for 36 sports writers and broadcasters.
Texas. a 27-17 victor over Oklahoma, drew five votes for the No. 1 spot and 638 points. Southern California and Arkansas switched positions, the Trojans moving to third place and the Razorbacks dipping to fourth. Southern Cal edged Stanford 26-24 and Arkansas downed Baylor. 21-7.
State held fifth place followed by Missouri and Tennessee.
Missouri, a 17-7 victor over Nebraska, climbed one place to sixth while Tennessee advanced three positions to seventh after defating Georgia Tech. 26-8.
UCLA routed Washington State, 46-14. LSU whipped Miami, Fla. 20-0 and Florida edged Tulane, 18-7.
Notre Dame, which crushed Army 45-0, heads the Second 10. The Irish zoomed four places from 15th. Oklahoma tumbled four positions to 12th. Michigan's 31-20 victor yover Purdue enabled the Wolverines to move into 13th place while the Boilermakers fell from ninth to 17th, Michigan was not ranked Baltimore had only four hits, all singles, but drew seven walks and left 11 men on base,



Three Win, Two Lose

Some "soft" future Penn State football opponents seemed to be a little bit tougher than most people had thought by post-ing impressive victories last Saturday. Three won, one lost to another on the Lion schedule and one lost a close game. Boston College did not play.

Orange Down Terps

Orange Down Terps In a game between two of the Lions future foes, Syracuse used a late rally to down Maryland, 20-9. The first three quar-ters were mainly a landlocked battle between two lough defensive teams as each tried unsuccessfully to move on the ground. With the score tied at 9-9, the Orangemen took the un-familar aerial route to spring the needed points. Rich Panczyszyn tossed two bombs to Tony Gabriel for a pair of louchdowns and the winning margin. George Jako tenko booted two field goals in the game. The lone terp TD came on a 90-yard pass from reserve quarterback Jeff Shugars to Roland Merritt.

Pitt Surprises

Pitt Surprises Pitt shocked Navy as it rolled up a 46-19 victory to win its second game in a row. The Panthers beat the Midshipmen on the running of halfback Denny Ferris. The junior shook off the effects of an injury, running for three touchdowns and catching a Jim Friedl pass for another. A bruising Pitt defense, led by Ralph Cindrich and John Stevens, harassed Navy quarterback Mike McNallen throughout the the game. The Middie passer attempted a record 51 passes in the futile effort. Bobrate Win

Bobcats Win

Ohio University completely outclassed Xavier in rolling to a 31-6 victory. Quarterback Cleve Bryant provided the whole show as he passed for a touchdown and ran for another. The senior signal-caller was the game's leading rusher and passer. He ran 20 times for 86 yards and completed five nasses for 88 yards passes for 88 yards.

Wildcats Crushed

Wurcess crussed North Carolina State found the going rough against an inspired South Carolina unit. The Atlantic Coast Conference battle ended with the Wildcats on the short end of a 20-16 score. North Carolina State's record is now 2-3,--DD

of the usual \$10.

Kansas State-Iowa State Kentucky-LSU* Maryland-Duke

Marphins State-Miami (Fla.) Michigan State-Michigan Minnesota-Ohio State Mississippi-Southern Mississippi Misscuri-Oklahoma State

The Daily Collegian is now offering \$5 for perfection.

Last week's winner was nowhere near perfection, but

he's not complaining because his wallet is \$10 thicker. Bob

Keeney, a 10th term English major from Wyalasing, picked

28 of the games correctly. He was able to foresee Michigan beating Purdue, a game which stumped most prog-

nosticators. Keeney missed several games on upsets as

Mississippi downed Georgia and Vanderbilt beat Alabama.

Four people followed on Kceney's tail, including one girl. Miriam Hess, David Dreibelbis, Robert Belica, and Rob Hays all were 27-6.

Anyone can enter this week's contest by choosing the following 33 games and contributing 25 cents to the United Fund. Entries may be turned in at the HUB desk in a seated envelope containing the picks and the entry fee.

Do not bring entries to the Daily Collegian Office.

Nebraska-Kansas

Purdue-Iowa Rice-SMU

*pick scores.

RETERIOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR REPORT OF CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR REPORT OF CONTRACTOR CONT

State UCLA-California

Vanderbilt-Georgia

Virginia-NC State VPI-South Carolina

Northwestern-Wisconsin Notre Dame-USC Oklahoma-Colorado Pitt-Tulane Princeton-Penn

Stanford-Washington State TCU-Texas A&M Texas Tech-Mississippi

Washington-Oregon State

That's right, any swami who picks the winner of every game in the weekly football contest will pick up \$15 instead

Don't Let Him

Virginia backfield to grab fullback Jim Braxton (44) for a loss. Also covering on the play Get Away are defensive end Gary Hull (80) and defensive tackle Frank Arenhold (79). Runner is Second in Nation

Bowl.

victory

career

engineering

opportunities

for seniors in all branches of engineering

four varsity games.

Team Stats Extra Bonus Offered Show State's Shutout Win For Pigskin Perfecto WVU State

Total 1st downs 11	19
Rushing 7	
Passing	8
Penalty	ĩ
Rushing yardage 172	251
Yards lost rushing	53
Net yards rushing	198
Passing yardage 77	185
Passes attempted	16
Passes completed 7	9
Passes intercepted by 2	- 4
Total offense	383
Total plays 68	72
Punts	4
Punting average 34.1	31.7
Fumbles lost 0	2
Yards penalized 68	35
Yards interceptions ret, 35	0
Yards punts returned	65
Yards kickoffs ret 69	25
Total return vardage 102	90

IM Football

DORMITORY Warren 3, Washington 0 Niltany 31-32 7, Niltany 35-38 0 Niltany 23-24 19, Niltany 27-30 0 Niltany 25-24 over Niltany 27-28 (torfeit) torteiti Mercer 12, Adams 2 Monroe 1, Lycoming 0 (sudden death) Lebanon 6, Beaver 3 (first downs) Huntingdon 6, Chester 2 (first downs) Erie 5, Bedford 3 (first downs) Schuykill 5, Tiopa 1 (first downs) Montgomery 2, Lackawanna 1 (first Jwns) Air Force-Oregon Alabama-Tennesses* Army-Utah State BYU-Wyoming Clemson-Wake Forest Cornell-Harvard Florida-North Carolina Georgia Tech-Auburn Indiana-Illinois Kancar State-Jowa Stat owns) Lehigh 7, Luzerne 0

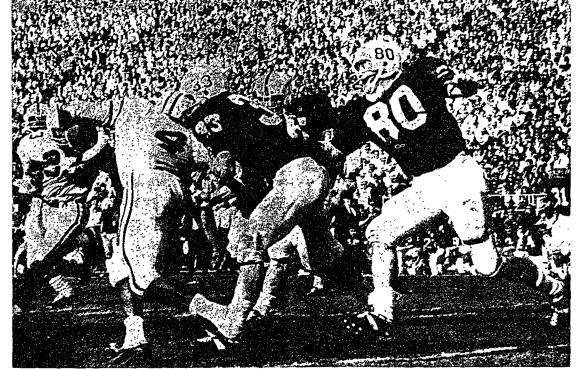
"Support the

Artists Series" For Good Results

Use **Collegian Classifieds**

space provided by lebendig for president committee of concerned freshmen





STATE'S LEADER in unassisted tackles Saturday, linebacker Jack Ham (33), gets one

more here. The junior made seven tackles including one where he broke into the West

Davis Fills O.J.'s Shoes

NEW YORK (AP) - Southern California Sports Services weekly statistics released

State who has 774 yards in five games.

Steve Olson of Idaho, second to Phipps in total offense, held his passing lead with 100 completions on 204 attempts for 1.270 yards. Teammate Jerry Hendren still is the reception leader with 46 for 734 yards and seven touchdowns.

Jim Braxton of West Virginia leads in scor-ing with 66 points and Ken Sanders of Tulane is the puntng leader with a 46.5 average on 25

LUTHERAN STUDENT PARISH

VESPERS

EISENHOWER CHAPEL 6:30 - 7:30 P.M.

HOLY COMMUNION

might have run out of orange juice when O. J. yesterday. He trails Don Nottingham of Kent

runners. The latest in a continuing line of Trojan speedsters is Clarence Davis, a 5-foot-11, 194-pounder who is trying to run USC into the Rose

kicks

Orioles' Blair: Catches Routine

NEW YORK (AP) - Paul Blair of the Baltimore Orioles didn't share the popular consensus yesterday that Tommie Agee of the New York Mets made two spectacular catches in center field

"Great catches!" Bla irsaid after the Mets won 5-0 and took a 2-to-1 lead in the World Series. "Hell, I know he timed mine.

Agee made a diving catch of Blair's bases-loaded fly to right center in the seventh inning, skidding on his stomach after grabbing the ball

Not Hit Hard

"The ball wasn't hit that hard," Blair said. "He should have had it easily When he dove I thought maybe he slipped. "He took a big chance by diving. If the ball got past him,

it would have been an inside-the-park homer and tied the score.

Agee contended the wind caught Blair's fly ball and caused it to dip at the last moment.

"He's, the only one who knows," Blair said. "But, I still think he timed it."

A Pair of Grabs

Agee, who led off the New York first inning with a homer, also snared a long drive off the bat of Ellie Hendricks with two on and two out in the fourth.

The Mets' center fielder said he caught that one in the webbing of his glove, about two feet from the fence in left cen-

"I didn't think the ball would go out." Hendricks said, "but I thought it would fall in. I think the wind slowed up the ball, and I saw it die."

Not Normal

Hendricks, normally a dead pull hitter, added: "I ain't supposed to hit the ball in that direction, anyway. Manager Earl Weaver of the Orioles wasn't surprised by

Agee's catches. "I've always said he could play center field," Weaver

said. "I turned in my first report on him when he played at Charleston, W. Va., and I managed at Elmira, N. Y.

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424 Waupelani Drive Just Behind the University Shopping Center Office Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.-6:30 p.m.-8 p.m.

Entries for the un-dergraduate men's intramural gold-medal tournament will be accepted at the Intramural Of-fice, 206 Rec Hall, until Thursday, October 18. This 36 hole tournament will be held at the University Course on Oc-tober 18th and 19th.

Entries Due

For IM Golf

Simpson was graduated, but it didn't run out of

pounder who is trying to run USC into the Rose

Davis, a sophomore, isn't known by his initials yet, but he's keeping right up with Simpson's sophomore pace in 1967 with 658 yards on 116 rushes in four games-that's 56 yards more than Simpson gained in his first four yargity games

Davis, after gaining 198 yards in the 26-24 victory over Stanford last week, retained his second place ranking in the National Collegiate

All undergraduate men who did not participate in the fraternity golf-medal tourna-ment are eligible to participate in this tourney. More in-formation can be obtained by phoning the Intramural Office at 865-5401.

GRACE CHURCH --- 10:00 P.M. HOW'S

Alleng

Rust is an engineering-construction firm that's our people engage in: ecology, urban renewal, 9,000 people strong and 12,000 contracts old. air and water management, systems engineering, We are committed to an unusually high growth rate during the next five years. We need young and eager architects, civil, mechanical and electrical engineers to step in and help achieve or surpass that growth. With Rust, your professional development comes fast. And you have the opportunity to expand your interest in the newer disciplines that



CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Tuesday, November 4

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

PORTSMOUTH NAVAL SHIPYARD

Portsmouth, New Hampshire

Positions are in the Career Civil Service (An Equal Opportunity Employer)

THE ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet WEDNESDAY, Oct. 15, EISENHOWER CHAPEL in the **COMPLINE** begins at 7:30 in the CHAPEL

and the

MEETING follows in ROOM 212

New members are most welcome.

FATHER NICHOLAS SOLAK, JR., CHAPLAIN

will be in his office in Redifer Hall on

Wednesday Afternoon

Our representative will be on campus OCTOBER 16, 1969

marketing and economic research.

If your personal goals include rapid growth with a company known all over the world for delivering a wide variety of engineering services; if you desire to continue to learn and to advance at your own pace within such a company; and if you are ready to assume responsibilities your first day on the job, sign up for an interview with Rust.





PSU Gets Millions

(Continued from page five)

Penn State campus at that time, and according to Harry D. Zook, the assistant vice president for research, the projects were so secret that "we didn't know what we were doing, and theses were locked up." This was the scene on scores of university campuses as Academia came rushing to a wartime country's call. "This is the kind of restrictions I would be op-posed to," Zook said. "We should never have that."

A number of departments now comprising the College of Science (which was founded in 1963), said Noll, were last engaged in classified research in 1945. The work included the development of explosives and work on penicillin. The last time the College of Engineering had to bother with security clearances and locked doors "was in 1958 or 1960," Ebaugh claims claim

Under what circumstances would the two colleges, both of which are concerned with the "hard sciences" of formulas and measurements which are often classified, get back into the business of classified research?

Main Job Teaching

Noll would be hesitant to send his scientists galloping over the hill to save American technology even in the event of a national crisis. "We should not do any classified research in the College of Science of any kind." he said. "Even in times of national emergency, I would still be hesitant. The University's main job is teaching. Next is the discovery or creation of knowledge, but it should be part of the teaching function.

"During times of national emergency. I would rather that people took leave and worked in a federal lab than do classified research on campus." When pressed, however. Noll wavers and leaves the door ajar. "But in times of national emergency one would have to do something to help." For the College of Science, that can be taken as meaning classified research.

Ebaugh also pleads the familiar case of national security, but unlike Noll, begins with the kind of statement that would excite the local SDS leader down to his hairy heart: "We are willing to have the University do anything to support defense."

After a moment's silence, he is more cautious. "Well, it (accepting classified research) depends on the situation. Now the professors don't feel things are critical enough. It depends on the situation and what they (the Pentagon) were proposing. If it makes sense, we might do it." Then he gave an example. "If a foreign power has a satellite system of nuclear weapons, the Pentagon might come to us, since we have some com-petence in the areas they would need. We would then do a feasibility study of capturing and eliminating the orbiting nuclear weapons."

Ebaugh then further qualifies his answer. "If it were a defensive weapon, we would take it." he said. "If it were of-fensive, we probably would not take it." Thus, another am-biguous answer. In an age of nuclear deterrence, the concept of black and white, offensive and defensive weapons, is obsolete. Even an antiballistic missile system can be regarded by the enemy as an offensive instrument of war.

While University officials contend that there is no classified research outside the ORL, there is in reality two areas in which free and immediate publication of research findings is compromised. The first is certain results of unclassified work. "Some of the results of research are classified," Zook said. "In some research projects, important discoveries are made. The University and faculty member would have reason to notified for a faculty member

from this project without first consulting the other parties as to the content of any manuscript prepared for publication..."

to the content of any manuscript prepared for publication..." A second deception in unclassified research is the govern-ment's "right to review clauses," which are especially invoked by the Pentagon in the name of national security. "With one exception." John S. Foster Jr., director of Defense Research and Engineering said in November, 1967, "the DOD policy places no restriction on the publication of work done under unclassified contracts. The exception is this: results of research in the behavioral and social sciences related to foreign policy must be reviewed prior to publication as a safeguard against creating or increasing international tensions. This is a general governmental policy: it is not con-tined to the Department of Defense."

There is ample evidence, however, that the Pentagon ex-ercises censorship over more than just findings in the behavioral and social sciences. John C. Johnson, the personable director of the ORL, told me that the engineering applications of unclassified technological research in the Navy lab may be classified. These are usually numbers and for-mulas which describe the behavior of torpedoes, ships and other instruments. "As a result of our research." Maurice Sevik, associate professor of aerospace engineering and ORL scientist said, "we may develop a propulsar that may have use on a torpedo. This is classified. It is not shown to anyone who comes in. We cannot reveal the horsepower, speed, etc. of the propulsar.

"Classified material is the application of research. We can't reveal figures and statistics that have to deal with the part's specific application."

Contrary to Foster's neat statement, the amount of classified results produced in open research is sometimes not even known by those who are charged with its security. "There is no realistic way to measure classified material," admits Johnson. "We work with it, and produce it at the same time." And he estimates the classified load in the ORL at anywhere between five and 40 per cent, which is not exactly pinning it down. pinning it down.

Why does a university such as Penn State become a guar-dian of classified knowledge? And why does it cling so desperately to its ties with the Defense Department even as a national consensus of distrust grows against the military-industrial complex? An attempt to answer those questions tomorrow

TIM Polling

Correction

Town Independent Men's Council elections will not be held tomorrow and Friday, as reported in yesterday's Col-

Instead, according to TIM Vice President Jeff Lobb, elections will be held on Mon-day and Tuesday of next

legian.

Association of Women Students Senate will not meet tonight in recognition of the National Vietnam War Moratorium to Protest the Vietnam War. The meeting has been rescheduled for 6:30 tomorrow night in 203 HUB. E. M. Bernstein, professor of

E. M. Bernstein, professor of physics at Western Michigan University will be the speaker at the weckly Physics Collo-quium at 4 p.m. Thursday in 117 Osmond Laboratory. His topic will be "Spins of Isobaric Analog States in Zir-conjum Lectone 90."

conium Isotope 90." * *

* * * Homas D. Marro, assistant pr Thomas D. Marro, assistant professor of special education in the College of Education. has been electéd president of the Central Pennsylvania Council for Research on Men-tal Retardation. The council is composed of educators, mem-bers of the medical profession and representatives from state and representatives from state and representations. Twelve representatives of the Department of Speech will participate in the 30th annual convention of the Pennsylvania Speech Association Thursday through Saturday in Pitts-Twelve representatives

burgh. Robert Dunham, assistant to the vice president for resident instruction and a professor of speech, will preside over the

Cinema

Thursday, Oct. 16

EXPERIMENTAL FILMS

convention as president of the speech association.

Drawing participants from high schools and colleges throughout the state, the con-vention will focus on speech education, oral interpretation. responsibilities, the psychology of speech, rhetoric and public address, forensics and radio, television and film.

Bryce L. Crawford, Jr., dean of the Graduate School and professor of chemistry at the University of Minnesota, will address the weekly Chemistry Colloquium at 12:45 p.m. Thursday in 310 Whitmore Laboratory.

Laboratory. Crawford will discuss "In-frared Band Shapes and Molecular Rotations in Li-quids."

Jules Brody, professor of French and dean of the faculty at Queens College, will deliver the first lecture in the French Department series at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Hetzel Union Building Dining Room A. One of the country's leading specialists in French literature of the seventeenth contury and of the seventeenth contury and in the classical tradition in France, Brody will speak in English on ''Descartes' English on 'Descartes Dream." The lecture is open to

the public. The New Campus Con-gregation will meet at 10:30 tonight in the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel.

The Penn State Amateur

7, 8, 9, 10

Radio Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 208 Hammond. Freshman applications for the Human Development Stu-dent Council should be turned

Sector de la constant de la constant

AWS Recognizes Moratorium

The Keystone Society will

The Black Student Union will meet at 7:30 tonight in 214

room,

meet at 7 tonight in 215 and 216 HUB.

The Jazz Club will meet at 9

