

12 COPIES
Fog dissipating this morning followed by partly sunny and warm. High near 75. 30 percent chance of showers this afternoon. Mild tonight; low 60. Mostly cloudy tomorrow. High 70. Cloudy with rain likely tomorrow night and Saturday, with torrens possible from the remains of Gladys.

The Daily



Collegian

Football, Activism
And Eric Walker

--See Page 2

VOL. 69, No. 21

8 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

Czechs Legalize Soviet Troop Presence

PRAGUE — Czechoslovakia reluctantly signed with the Soviet Union last night a treaty legalizing the presence of Soviet bloc troops on Czechoslovak territory.

Most will withdraw soon but there was no indication how many would stay. Tass quoted Soviet Premier Alexi Kosygin as saying in a speech.

Kosygin said at the signing of the treaty with Premier Oldrich Cernik that the withdrawal will include troops of Poland, Hungary, East Germany and Bulgaria.

The four East bloc nations joined the Soviet Union in invading Czechoslovakia Aug. 20 to smother a liberalizing trend away from Soviet-style rule.

Kosygin's speech was made available by Tass, the Soviet news agency, Moscow. Kosygin made clear that the Soviet Union expects the Czechoslovak leaders to take further measures to return their country to old-line communism — what he called "normalization of the situation."

Thieu, Bunker, Discuss Bombing Proposal

SAIGON — U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker met three times yesterday with President Nguyen Van Thieu, and a senior South Vietnamese official said they discussed a new American proposal for halting all bombing of North Vietnam.

After meeting with Bunker at the presidential palace, Thieu held separate conferences with his Cabinet and political figures, including Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and Premier Tran Van Huong.

The senior government official said Thieu told his colleagues that no bombing halt could be imposed without the Saigon government's approval.

This source, who declined to be identified, said Thieu told his Cabinet that the Communists must guarantee that they would not escalate the war if a suspension of all bombing was approved.

The South Vietnamese and U.S. governments have insisted on the condition in past discussions. The U.S. delegation at the Paris peace talks also has insisted on this.

Fighting, Infiltration Decrease in Vietnam

SAIGON — In recent days a substantial lull in South Vietnam and North Vietnamese infiltration into the South is said to have dropped from an earlier rate of around 30,000 men a month this summer to perhaps less than 20,000 men in September.

Military authorities have been cautious about attributing any political significance to this lull—there is a long history of ups and downs in the war's combat level and after a lull last summer the enemy launched another series of offensives.

Some of Johnson's advisers and foreign friends were said to have urged the President to interpret the current slowdown in Vietnam fighting as the sign needed to declare a complete end to bombing of the North.

But administration sources said the North Vietnamese have failed to give assurance—at Paris or elsewhere—that they would not take advantage of a bombing halt or to say that the present lull in fighting in the South has any political meaning.

Three U.S. Professors Given Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM — The 1968 Nobel Prize for medicine and physiology was awarded jointly yesterday to three American professors for genetic research that points the way to combat hereditary illness and may some day give man power to control his biologic destiny.

Marshall Warren Nirenberg, 41, of the National Heart Institute, Bethesda, Md., Har Gobind Khorana, 46, of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., and Robert W. Holley, 46, of Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., share equally in the prize, which has a record cash value this year of \$70,000.

The Swedish Royal Caroline Institute of Medicine and Physiology singled them out for pioneering work, pursued independently, by which they deciphered the genetic hereditary code and its function in protein synthesis. The genetic code is popularly known as a key to life.

The Nation

U.S. Astronauts Work Towards Splashdown

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON — With Americans watching for Apollo 7 shining like a star in the morning sky, the bearded and busy astronauts scooted yesterday toward the last half of their 4.5 million mile space voyage.

In rapid succession, they made a brief television appearance, gave their ship a quick rocketing jolt that felt like the bump of an amusement park ride, and then precisely charted Hurricane Gladys by flying high over the eye of the swirling storm.

"Coming up on the eye in four or five seconds . . . Mark, that's the eye," reported Command Pilot Walter M. Schirra Jr., 140 miles over Cuba. "That's a real-time report on the hurricane."

More Than Half Over

The mid-point of the 11-day mission was set at 8:03 p.m. CDT yesterday with Schirra and Walter Cunningham at the controls and Navigator Donn F. Eisele asleep.

Musmanno Buried at Arlington

WASHINGTON — The body of Justice Michael Angelo Musmanno, who once sat in judgment on Nazi war criminals, was borne on a U.S. Navy gun carriage yesterday to a grave in Arlington National Cemetery.

Musmanno, 71, a justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, who held the rank of a Navy rear admiral, was buried after religious and military ceremonies near the hillside gravesite of President John F. Kennedy.

Eighty-two relatives and friends, fellow judges and state and federal officials were led to graveside by a detachment of sailors and a 20-piece band.

Musmanno's body, flown here from Pittsburgh, was carried on a black caisson drawn by six white horses. Seven sailors, acting as pallbearers, lifted the coffin from the gun carriage.

They later presented the U.S. flag that covered the coffin to the justice's 37-year-old brother, Pasquel Musmanno, a Spanish-American War veteran.

The State

Mental Patients Benefit From State Studies

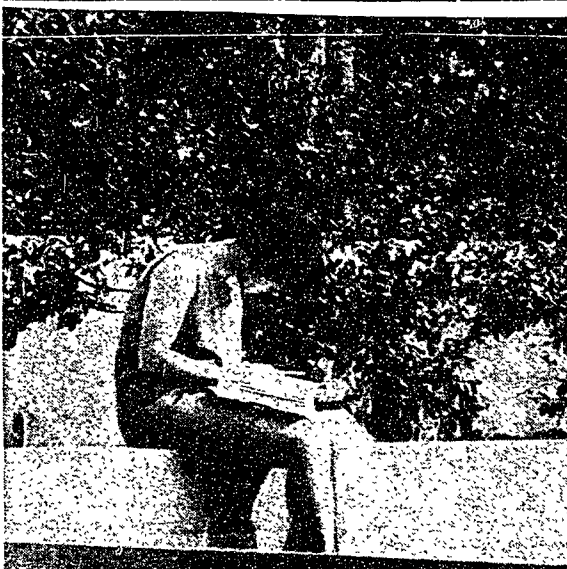
HARRISBURG — The Shafter administration's efforts to correct conditions at Pennhurst State School and hospital in Chester County have yielded a new approach to the treatment of mental patients.

A spokesman for the governor said yesterday that studies by Shafter's office and the Department of Public Welfare have resulted in a de-emphasis of the large, comprehensive facility, such as Pennhurst, and a move to create "a better type of environment" for mental patients.

The newer "environment," he said, would be based on a "cottage type" living and treatment arrangement, accommodating fewer patients than the present facilities, which have been criticized as overcrowded and understaffed.

What's Inside

HAPPIEST KINGDOM	PAGE 2
LETTERS, LETTERS, LETTERS	PAGE 3
HOT LINE	PAGE 4
IMAGE	PAGE 4
FROM COMMONWEALTH CAMPUSES	PAGE 5
BOOTERS LOSE FOURTH	PAGE 7
A DAY WITH WALLY JONES	PAGE 8



MID-TERMS: Next week is the fifth week of Fall Term and students will be turning their fancies to pencils, books, papers and . . . tests. A Collegian photographer chose a scene in front of Pattee Library to represent this college experience.

USG Plans Probe Of Campus Parking

By DAVID NESTOR
Collegian Staff Writer

The problems of inadequate student parking on campus will be examined all next week by the Administrative Action Committee (AAC) of the Undergraduate Student Government.

Gwen Berman, chairman of the committee, said AAC will be conducting an investigation throughout the week to determine just how serious the parking problem is.

"The only way to start working on this thing is to know how serious the problem is and then do everything we can to

form some kind of solution," Miss Berman said.

Starting tomorrow, any student who cannot find a place to park, or who is told where to park by a campus patrolman and then is ticketed, should inform the AAC. This may be done by calling Miss Berman, Dave Shapiro or the USG office.

In addition, a student may stop at a booth which will be set up on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building. There, students will be asked to write down their name, phone number and sticker number with a formal complaint.

This campaign will run tomorrow through Oct. 25.

Miss Berman said that while the program is intended to aid students, any complaints from faculty or staff members will also be appreciated.

Miss Berman said that the AAC knows that too many parking stickers have been issued. "We have to find out what lots have been over-issued and how severe this over-issuance is," she said.

This complaint program, Miss Berman said, is purely fact finding. "We are looking for a solution, but we have not yet found one. Any suggestions will be greatly appreciated."

A few possible solutions have been suggested. Miss Berman said, and the most obvious is for the University to build more lots. "But this too will present more problems, namely the distance the lots will be from classroom buildings," she said.

Jitney Bus Service

A possible solution to this would be an on-campus jitney bus service to transport students from the lots to their classes, Miss Berman said.

She emphasized the importance of student cooperation in this endeavor. "We cannot accomplish anything if the students who have problems do not come to us. We have to know what the problem is before we can do anything about it."

At the end of the week, the problems will be taken to the administration along with the committee's evaluations and proposals, Miss Berman said.

"Any positive action must come from there."

University Receives Funds

The General State Authority allocated \$15 million for 17 University projects Tuesday, the largest cut of a \$30.8 million pie baked by the Authority to finance 43 projects across the state.

Among the University building plans and their base construction costs are:

Human performance laboratory and classroom building, \$1,100,000; mental retardation laboratory and classroom building, \$1,365,000; renovation of Frear Laboratory, \$650,000; Computer Center addition, \$1,182,125.

Addition to and renovation of Buckhout Laboratory, \$500,000; sewage treatment system, \$2,000,000; controlled atmosphere storage center, \$268,750; Mushroom Center addition, \$216,000; plant pathology, entomology and agronomy field laboratories, \$306,375.

Animal maintenance center, \$162,375; horse barn paddock, \$108,750; Farm Center Building, \$126,653, and supplemental mail room, \$106,575.

Extension of utilities, \$2,200,000; liberal arts building, \$1,500,000; College of Business classroom building, \$2,800,000, and Radio Astronomy Building addition, \$500,000.

But It's Still Under Review . . .

LBJ Rules Out Bombing Halt

WASHINGTON (P) — President Johnson apparently ruled out yesterday a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam at this time on grounds of insufficient evidence that such action now would be a step toward peace.

While administration sources were reluctant to talk about the latest development, they cautioned that the President was still keeping possible peace moves under review and that a bombing stop was still possible at some later date.

Reports of a U.S. proposal to end the air attacks first came early in the day from Saigon, amid an extraordinary series of meetings involving top U.S. and South Vietnamese officials.

Tells Candidates Himself

By late morning, Washington time, Johnson was personally on the telephone in a special conference call to the three major presidential candidates — Republican Richard M. Nixon in Kansas City, Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey in St. Louis and Independent George C. Wallace in Los Angeles.

Press secretary George Christian said Johnson wanted the presidential aspirants to know what the White House was saying "in light of the uncertainty created by the various reports," and that he read them this statement issued to newsmen at 10 a.m. EDT:

"The position of the United States with respect to Vietnam remains as set forth by the President and the secretary of state.

"No Change in Position"

"There has been no basic change in the situation, no breakthrough."

The U.S. position, as Johnson put it in his March 31 announcement of a self-limitation on the U.S. bombing, is that the attacks will be stopped altogether if this leads promptly to serious negotiations and "Hanoi would not take advantage of our restraint."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk repeated the formula in saying Oct. 6 that we are prepared to stop the bombing "but Washington is entitled to know—through some source, through some channel"—what would happen "so that we could have some confidence that stopping the bombing would be a step toward peace."

Both Johnson and Rusk have been saying that no word has been received from Hanoi that North Vietnam would scale down her drive against the South in response to a bombing stop.

PARIS (P) — U.S. and North Vietnamese envoys looked beyond the present blocked stage of the peace talks yesterday and spoke of Vietnam's future, despite the fact there was no hard evidence of yielding by either side.

After the 26th session of the talks the U.S. Spokesman, William Jorden, was asked at a news conference if there had been any progress since the talks began May 13.

"It is terribly difficult to judge progress

until one arrives at a destination," he replied. "I would say there has been movement. . . . I cannot characterize it as progress."

'Postwar Development'

U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman urged the North Vietnamese to think of the postwar economic development of Southeast Asia. He recalled President Johnson's pledge for U.S. aid in such a project, to include North Vietnam.

Xuan Thuy, the North Vietnamese envoy, prepared the ground for any eventual participation in peace negotiations by the

Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

Thuy asserted the front controlled four-fifths of South Vietnam, a contention denied in Saigon.

But before any of this happens, Thuy repeated that the United States must unconditionally halt its air raids and other attacks on North Vietnam. This has been the issue blocking progress in the talks from the beginning.

'Futile Use of Force'

Harriman told Thuy in the conference room that "if Hanoi would abandon its futile use of force in attempting to impose its

will on South Vietnam, the great benefits of peace could spread rapidly to all parts of Vietnam."

The sooner North Vietnam stops trying to achieve its goals by military power, the sooner North Vietnam will be able to channel its efforts into peaceful development," he declared.

"When that day comes, as President Johnson has made clear, the United States will stand ready to join with you as with others in the common struggle for the better life the people of Southeast Asia desire."

'Vain' Suggestion

The North Vietnamese emissary snapped back: "While you are making vain and distant proposals for the future, U.S. planes are attacking the economic and social structures of North Vietnam."

He said "the people of Vietnam—both North and South—want peace, but they want it in independence and variable freedom."

Then Thuy outlined his government's view of a postwar South Vietnam, a country which would be run according to the front's political program until the two parts of Vietnam were reunited.

"The South Vietnam National Liberation Front is the authentic representative of the South Vietnam people, the competent representative for all questions concerning South Vietnam," he added.

Harriman and Thuy each told newsmen there had been no progress.

"The 26th session was just like the 25 preceding ones," Thuy said after the three-hour encounter.

"No straws in the wind," Harriman reported.

Student Paper Faces Delay

The Catalyst, a student newspaper which has grown out of the Free Speech Movement, will appear late due to a shortage of articles representing faculty and administration opinion.

Catalyst staff member, Judy Rubin, said that "the paper does not express faculty or administration opinions because these people are not in attendance at our Movement."

The publication's appearance will be delayed until it can "express a faculty-student-administration viewpoint in the issues confronting the University, since they (the issues) involve all three groups," according to Rubin.



DICK GREGORY

Scheduled to appear in HUB Saturday

Gregory Set For Saturday Appearance

Dick Gregory, black comedian and candidate for U.S. President, will speak in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Contributions from Undergraduate Student Government, Associated Student Activities, the Jazz Club, The Daily Collegian, Froth and the political science faculty will make Gregory's appearance possible.

Gregory is running as an independent write-in candidate for the presidency. He has vowed not to shave or cut his hair or wear conventional clothing until the Vietnam war is over.

Presently fasting on a diet of bread and distilled water until election day, Gregory speaks about some of the country's "ills."

"The problem ain't housing, it ain't education, employment, poverty. It's the insults."

To Gregory one of the biggest insults is the way in which the government delivers the programs it promises.

Already written off by some militants as "being used by the white man," he is one of the only men around that young black people are listening to who is talking integration, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

"When the ghetto becomes a laboratory instead of a battleground, the social problems can be solved," Gregory has said.

"If we took over the country and made slaves of white folks, I don't know what we would do with you. There are 180 million white folks in America. Ya'll would have all the cotton picked in two days!" he has stated.

Football, Activity And Eric Walker

The Penn State student is alive and hiding in the shadows of Rec Hall.

Contrary to the well-publicized rumor that Penn Staters care little about anything that requires energy (vocal or otherwise), there is something that stirs University students to action. That something is a football victory over UCLA.

The enthusiastic and somewhat spontaneous gathering which greeted the football team at 5 a.m. Monday proved that the Nittany Lions are still first in the hearts of the student body. This is as it should be.

Football is as much a part of Penn State as Old Main. Monday morning's reception was a fitting tribute to the team, and a hell of a lot of fun for its participants.

But still, we wish that University students could get excited about other matters. Perhaps not excited enough to stand out in the fog until 5 a.m., but excited enough to stand up for their rights at a microphone on the steps of Old Main.

There is no harm, and probably some good, in cheering a football team to victory each Saturday. But too many students are content to sit on their pathetic bottoms every Monday through Friday and let the powers that be push them about.

These are the same students who

delight in criticizing those who take the time to question the University Administration, either in front of Old Main or in the pages of The Daily Collegian. These are the same students who love to use the labels "left-winger" or "SDSer" to describe anyone not afraid to rock the Establishment's boat.

It is precisely this group, the "whadda I care if USG is powerless" gang that we are trying to reach. These are the people who don't seem to mind that Old Main listens to students only when it is expedient to do so.

And if these students have the energy to expend in honor of their football team, it is our duty to channel it toward University issues of policy making, the racial imbalance and the other problems which we have so frequently discussed.

University President Eric A. Walker is known to be an avid football fan. He is a frequent visitor to the press box on Nittany Lion road trips. When a horde of students invaded Walker's lawn Saturday night, demanding his presence, the old gentleman strolled onto the porch with a smile. "We're Number One," he responded, to the delight of all those present.

As a Collegian letter writer wonders today, what would Walker have done if those had been war protesters on his front lawn? Perhaps some day we will find out.



"It brings to mind der good old days . . . yah, Herr Goering?"

Collegian Invites Faculty Writers

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

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

BERRY'S WORLD



"Of course, there are a lot of Nehru suits--this is India!"

Native Daughters Visit Happiest Kingdom

By PAUL LEVINE
Collegian Editor

The voice was clear and practiced. It came from a pretty mouth on a pretty white face. This was Joy, and her knee socks matched her short red skirt and fox-hound cap, and in her hand was a little leather whip.

"Welcome to Disneyland," Joy said.

And Joy tells you that Disneyland is quite a place, that its parking lot holds 14,000 cars and that sometimes 70,000 people come here in a single day. She tells you that there are 80 acres and a whole bunch of trees and that Fantasyland is the "happiest kingdom of them all."

She takes you on the Santa Fe railroad, and if you're lucky, you'll get a boat ride through the "Pirates of the Caribbean," a little jaunt on the "Peppermover" and maybe even a "Trip Through Inner Space."

Little Lassies

And if you're really lucky, some little lassies from the sunny Southwest may cross your paths in the "happiest kingdom of them all." They'll be there amid the great multi-colored, tinsel-tingled tribute to the American Way. They'll be there representing the best of middle class morality.

You'll find them among the neatly painted billboards shouting praises to our lords, the giants of industry.

Hail Richfield, "official gasoline of

Disneyland." Hail Goodyear, "makers of neolite." Hail Monsanto, "miracles through molecules."

And hail the Junior Native Daughters of the Golden West, a band of bigoted little bitches who gain prejudices from their parents and wear a questionable heritage on their sleeves.

Isn't Difficult

It isn't really difficult to be a member of the Daughters; you just have to be born in California and be white. The Native Daughters were in force at Disneyland last Sunday, as 300 of the little darlings converged on Anaheim to tell each other how great it is to be a Californian, and better yet, to be a white Californian.

They came from Whittier and Woodland Heights, from San Francisco and Sacramento, and with them they brought the ily-white sentiments of native Californians. The Junior Native Daughters nearly changed their rules to allow Negroes to join the organization, but in a meeting at San Francisco, the measure never passed.

"Oh, would you want to take a shower with one?" asked a girl who obviously didn't.

"Or sleep in the same room with one?" asked another.

The measure was then lost in a tittering of nervous applause.

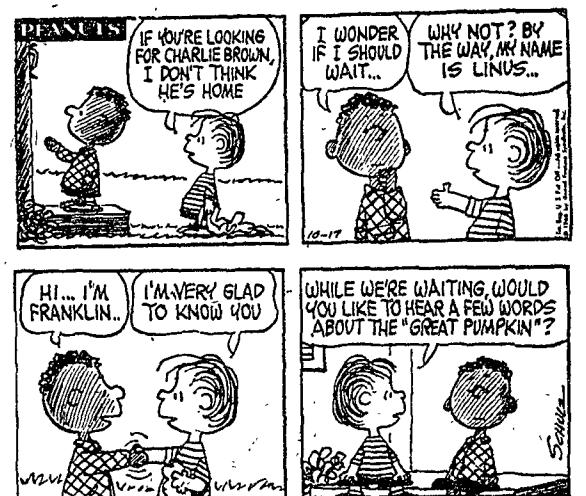
Marvels of America

So the Junior Native Daughters of California came to Disneyland and saw the marvels of modern America. They saw the pretty products of industry mixed with the Disney dream of a children's paradise. They saw Mickey Mouse and Snow White and all the rest.

They saw the "happiest kingdom of them all." And thought it was theirs.

Collegian Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be type-written, double spaced, signed by no more than two persons and no longer than 30 lines. Students' letters should include name, term and major of the writer. They should be brought to the Collegian office, 20 Sackett, in person so proper identification of the writer can be made, although names will be withheld by request. If letters are received by mail, Collegian will contact the signer for verification. The Collegian reserves the right to fairly select, edit and condense all letters.



The Daily Collegian

63 Years of Editorial Freedom

Published Tuesday through Saturday during the Fall, Winter and Spring Terms, and Thursday during the Summer Term, by students of The Pennsylvania State University. Second class postage paid at State College, Pa. 16801. Circulations: 12,500.

Mail Subscription Price: \$12.00 a year
Mailing Address: Box 467, State College, Pa. 16801
Editorial and Business Office: Basement of Sackett (North End)
Phone: 865-2531
Business office hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Member of The Associated Press

PAUL J. LEVINE
Editor

WILLIAM FOWLER
Business Manager

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

Board of Managers: Local Advertising Manager, Edward Fromkin; Assistant Advertising Managers, Leslie Schmidt and Kathy McCormick; National Advertising Co-Managers, Jim Soular and George Barrows; Credit Manager, George Gels; Assistant Credit Managers, Carol Book and Steve Leicht; Classified Advertising Manager, Mary Kramer; Public Relations and Promotions Manager, Ron Resnikoff; Circulation Manager, Buster Judy; Office Manager, Mary Gabler.

PAGE TWO

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1968

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING POLICY

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE	DEADLINE	DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
10:30 A.M. Day Before Publication	4:00 P.M. 2 Days Before Publication LOCAL AD.	4:00 P.M. 2 Days Before Publication

Cone makes corduroy for profs, too.

Big fabric on campus, Cone durable press Corduroy with KODEL® Goes from early classes to evening bashes without losing its crisp, tailored look. VAN HEUSEN chose Cone corduroy—50% Kodel® polyester/50% cotton—for these belt loop slacks. Antelope, Green, Brown, Whiskey. Sizes: 29-42. Around \$9.00.

Cone all cotton Corduroy shirt by Van Heusen around \$6.00. Sizes: S-M-L. Make sure the fabric tag says Cone Corduroy and go casual. At fine stores everywhere.

Cone Mills Inc. 1440 Broadway
N.Y.C. 10018

Cone

Engineers, Mathematicians: At NSA, our successes depend on yours.

Because of the nature and scope of the National Security Agency's mission, our successes are in direct relation to your achievements.

At NSA, we are responsible for designing and developing secure/invincible communications and EDP systems to transmit, receive and analyze much of our nation's most vital information. The advancing technologies applied in this work are such that they will frequently take you beyond the known and accepted boundaries of knowledge. Consequently, your imagination and resourcefulness are essential qualifications for success.

The Career Scene at NSA

ENGINEERS will find work which is performed nowhere else . . . devices and systems are constantly being developed which are in advance of any outside the Agency. As an Agency engineer, you will carry out research, design, development, testing and evaluation of sophisticated, large-scale cryptocommunications and EDP

systems. You may also participate in related studies of electromagnetic propagation, upper atmosphere phenomena, and solid state devices using the latest equipment for advanced research within NSA's fully instrumented laboratories.

MATHEMATICIANS define, formulate and solve complex communications-related problems. Statistical mathematics, matrix algebra, and combinatorial analysis are but a few of the tools applied by Agency mathematicians. Opportunities for contributions in computer sciences and theoretical research are also offered.

Career Benefits

NSA's liberal graduate study program permits you to pursue two semesters of full-time graduate study at full salary. Nearly all academic costs are borne by NSA, whose proximity to seven universities is an additional asset. Starting salaries, depending on education and experience, range from \$8845.00 to \$15,000.00, and increases

will follow systematically as you assume additional responsibility. Further, you will enjoy the varied career benefits and other advantages of Federal employment without the necessity of Civil Service certification.

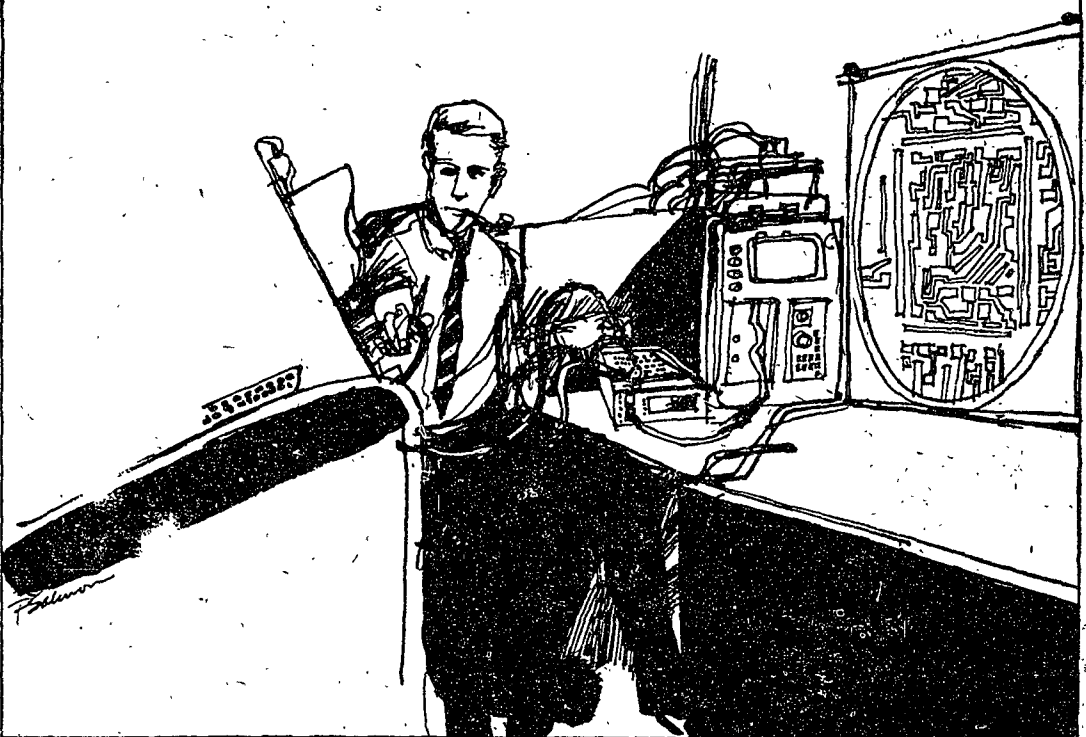
Check with your Placement Office for further information about NSA, or write to: Chief, College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Ft. George G. Meade, Md. 20755, Attn: M321. An equal opportunity employer, M&F.

Campus Interview Dates:

October 31
November 1



national security agency



... where imagination is the essential qualification

Collegian Ads Bring Results

We Can't Win With Editorials

(Third in a Series)

The Daily Collegian can't win with its editorial stands. That's not what it's here for.

We never get complete agreement with our editorials, nor do we expect to.

You too get a chance to sound off—through your letters to the editor. We provide this opportunity because we believe a newspaper has a responsibility to serve as a forum.

We don't claim that our editorials represent the sentiment of the student body. But does the editorial policy of The New York Times necessarily reflect the beliefs of New York City's population?

Why do we do this? First, because we think we're right. Second, to make you think.

Some people accept at face value the words of wisdom contained in our editorials. Others disagree with us simply because we're the Collegian. These people aren't getting our message.

Take last week, for instance. One of the candidates for election to the Undergraduate Student Government congress was campaigning in the Hetzel Union Building. He mentioned to a student that he had been endorsed by the Collegian.

"The Collegian?" the student asked. "Well, in that case I can't vote for you."

But we're not going to give up that easily. Most of us have been a Penn State for more than three years now, so we think we have a fairly good idea of what's going on.

Also, most of our editors have worked on professional newspapers during the summer.

About your letters: we get a lot, especially when a controversial issue comes up in our news or editorial space.

One letter can often start a chain reaction. In such a case we try to print all letters which show logical thought. It doesn't matter if the letter-writer disagrees with our stand.

Space limitation is a daily problem. When hit by a deluge of letters, we publish those representative of our fan mail.

We don't want you to tag along blindly with us, or to disagree just for the sake of disagreement. We like to believe that we stimulate thought once in a while.

And once in a while we might just be right.

Every so often we get a call at 5 p.m. from someone named Priscilla Pen, publicity chairwoman for the United Campus Movement to Salvage Upper Slobovia.

"We're having a meeting in one-half hour," Miss Pen says. "We'd like a Collegian reporter and photographer to be there."

Well, sorry friends, but that's just not enough notice for us. If you feel your meeting or speech or your campaign to salvage grape workers is newsworthy, we must know as far in advance as possible.

No matter what happens, though, we are stormed the following morning by irate group members, who always find something to complain about.

Notification in advance—that's the secret. With a staff of about 40 students, some of whom even go to class, we like to think that we can take care of everyone's group—whether you're saving Slobovia or boycotting grapes.

Letters to the Collegian Editor

Backward University

TO THE EDITOR: Too much of man has been lost at Penn State University. The underprivileged white and black have long been swept under the rug of college boards, and the belief of the administration in a nice quiet community of middle class scholars. The negligence of the University in confronting the problems of education for the underprivileged appears to be in direct conflict with the role a university should play in society.

Education's primary role is the betterment of society. Whether the recipient will utilize his knowledge for advancement of society is solely his choice. But the university student has had the means at his disposal to arrive at positive ends. Unfortunately the underprivileged have not had the necessary means to effectively have a choice of ends. The cycle of poverty and discontent erect the invisible walls of ghettos and ignorance in all parts of society from Harlem to Appalachia.

Certainly education hates poverty and ignorance. Shouldn't those men and institutions which educate also frown upon these evils in America? And if this assumption be valid, shouldn't these men and institutions seek solutions to these problems?

Although Penn State is designated as an educational institution, it has long been silent and divorced from the problems of today's America. The token programs now in effect at Penn State are fine for token results. But token results will not stop the cities from burning or fill every man's stomach.

Dr. Walker perceives the role of Penn State to be exactly the same as it was in the mid 1800's. But let me remind Dr. Walker the administration does not dictate the goals of society, on the contrary, society dictates the goals to itself. This America is not the America of the mid 1800's. After all, a university is an extension of the present society; society is not an extension of a university. And today's America is the society of 1968.

Stephen Hurwitz
70th—Liberal Arts

Reversed Situation

TO THE EDITOR: We feel the demonstrations on behalf of the football team are well and good, but we wonder how President Walker would have reacted if, instead of victory celebrators, a group of war protesters had congregated on his lawn?

Charles Andres
69-Science
Francis Zygmunt
69-General Arts and Sciences

Whales, Gyri and Sei

TO THE EDITOR: Whales may have the most highly developed brains on this planet. The folds, fissures, and gyri of the whale's brain are far more complicated than those of the human brain. This high degree of convolution is a sign of intelligence. For the same size body, the sperm whale's brain in the past millions of years has evolved increasing in size by ten times to where today it weighs about 19 pounds in contrast to the human brain weight of about 3 pounds. The research on communication with the small whales, the dolphins, may lead to a profound insight into an advance nonhuman mind.

Whales and dolphins lack manual dexterity which prevents them from building an effective defense against men and machines. The in-

ternational Whaling Commission was formed in 1946 to prevent the extinction of the whale. Unfortunately since the whaling commission has been founded, a number of whale species have been driven nearly to the point of extinction.

The member nations have insisted upon catch limits that are far too high for these mammals to replace. This year Japan, which has the largest whaling industry, wanted to have the catch limits increased from last year. At the present time the whaling industry is rapidly wiping out the finback, sperm, and sei whale species by shooting time bombs in them and by poisoning them with curare for the petty purpose of making cheap soap, margarine, dog food and fertilizer. Five other species of whale are almost extinct.

Obviously a terrible crime is being committed. Some suggestions to halt this outrage are: a law prohibiting the sale or use of products derived from the bodies of whales, an offer by the U. S. to pension off the whaling industry, and boycotts against the goods of companies and countries that are mainly responsible for the killing of whales.

Samuel P. Faile
Graduate—Solid State Science

Against the Bookstores

TO THE EDITOR: The Penn State student should for the same reason he is attending college, to find his role in society, become aware of the disadvantages which oppose him through his mere existence in this University. This is not to condemn the numerous advantages of this University, as some would suggest, but it is only to reveal the needs of the rapidly changing society of which we must endure. It is therefore necessary that every student give hearing to the different factions which are not "apathetic" toward all the University policies.

One of the particular disadvantages which I refer to as opposing the student is the question of a student bookstore. The reader will agree that most universities of our size appear in a larger public community which thus provides a larger number of book retailers from which to obtain the required materials for study. Greater competition always yields savings to the consumer.

Another point being that through the vast number of students attending this campus there is such a large captive market that dealing with the private enterprises which are after severe profit is utterly ridiculous. It can be seen that by dealing with a store which is not out to make a profit but just to clear expenses would imitate numerous savings for the student. Savings which few of us can afford to turn down. Percentage discounts are available in direct dealings with publishers.

I urge every student to support the movement for a student bookstore. The will of the student will only come from the voice of the students.

H. Reed
71-Mathematics

PSU: 'One-Dimensional'

TO THE EDITOR: The Penn State masses have again worked off their frustrations by demonstrating for "the team." Shouting from atop a bus, bending a traffic sign, and marching down College Ave. en masse — are all accepted modes of behavior in our "one-dimensional society."

Acts such as the above occur for two reasons: first, we are spoonfed by the mass media, i.e., in respect to what we should like.

Have you ever seen a soccer player do a shaving commercial on TV. Have you ever seen an Olympic gold medalist on the Ed Sullivan show? Could this be why 50,000 people shout "kill" to our football team, and a paltry 50 people journey to the golf course to see our great cross country team?

Second, the students have failed to bring about qualitative change in their lives, whether it be in restructuring the university or in liberating females from the dormitory. I'm sure Mr. Walker and the State College police shrug-off the demonstrators as merely spirited youth. But just attack their ballistics of power and you will see some heads busted.

In the words of Herbert Marcuse: "The organism is thus being preconditioned for the spontaneous acceptance of what is offered. In as much as the greater liberty involves a contraction rather than extension and development of instinctual needs, it works for rather than against the status quo of general repression."

R. L. Kissinger
Secondary Education

The Ideal Demonstration

TO THE EDITOR: The Penn State "liberation" of College Avenue on Saturday evening was such a pleasant contrast to the actions at Columbia and Chicago and Berkeley. In the first place many of our students were clean and neat and belonged to fraternities — not bearded rabble by any means. Secondly, the demonstrators did not destroy valuable private property.

Thirdly, the demonstrators made their point and then dispersed, avoiding a vicious confrontation with the many police in evidence. Finally, what was most impressive was the gravity of the issue which gave rise to the demonstration, illustrating once again the deep commitment of our students to solving the great moral and political issues of our day. We have reason to be proud.

Jennifer W. Christman
Graduate-Foreign Service
Roy Christman
Graduate-Political Science

New YAF or New Name?

TO THE EDITOR: It's almost, you should pardon the expression, incredible. YAF has formed a group called Student Committee for a Responsible University. Has YAF finally discovered where it's at? Have they finally fingered their soul? Have the boys and girls from YAF become the boys and girls from SCRU? Hurray!

John Low
Graduate-English

Jazz Club Replies

TO THE EDITOR: Students Smith and Henrich in their criticism of the Jazz Club (Sat., Oct. 15) have displayed a rather profound ignorance of the workings of its organization. They would like to see artists such as the Modern Jazz Quartet, yet they neglect to mention who will pay for these performances.

Jazz artists such as Jimmy Smith, Paul Winter, Dave Brubeck and Charles Lloyd do not appear free of charge; last year the Jazz club lost an average of \$1,000 on each of these concerts. The club is planning quite a few concerts this year. Some of the people being

considered are Miles Davis, Bill Evans, Ornette Coleman, or Freddy Hubbard. Someone is going to have to pay to bring these groups to the wilds of central Pennsylvania and the money cannot come from the University, bingo games, or cookie sales — it must come from concerts.

The Jazz club has over 3,000 members, produces eight to ten concerts a year and operates without financial aid from any other organization. Programs for the year are discussed and decided at the weekly meetings that are open to all members. The meetings are held each Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in 216 HUB. The club respectfully asks anyone who disagrees with our programming (or any other aspect of the club) to come to a meeting and participate in the club, rather than engaging in intemperate criticism.

Jerry White
Vice President
Penn State Jazz Club
69-Math

Scrambled Hierarchy?

TO THE EDITOR: Do you see the irony of your editorial complaint about the "hierarchy of values" that leads thousands of students to ignore the Free Speech Movement on a pleasant afternoon, yet welcome the football team home in the middle of the night?

Your paper itself, although it can hardly be expected to do much to change human nature, plays its part in perpetuating that "hierarchy." It can be depended on to devote at least two pages each week to reviewing a three-day-old football game. Your editor himself finds time to write a sports column (In fact, two in Tuesday's issue).

How many staff members would Collegian send across the country to cover an event that its editorial writer might place higher on his "hierarchy of values"?

Robert M. Pockrass
Associate Professor of Journalism

Superiority of Women

TO THE EDITOR: "Very interesting!" as the nasty Nazi says with a laugh in LAUGH-IN. This thing about Olympic swimmers, species feminine, undergoing a sex-test. Don't these chicks know by the time they have got that far in life whether they like it or not? One suspects that the examiners are official voyeurs. The same guys that see naughty movies on the pretext of censoring them. Maybe the Olympic officials should be required first to read Ashley McGuire's BIOLOGICAL SUPERIORITY OF WOMEN.

Well, the sex-test isn't a new idea, by a long shot, and it takes on some odd forms:

1. During World War II, one poultryman was exempted for a while because he was a chick-sexer. He had to peep (it was a visual not oral) to determine their sex to keep the incubator from being co-ed. Don't ask why.

2. In the early days of the spacey, when there was fierce rivalry for the post, there is at least one case of examining a corpse to determine its sex. Fearing that a female pope had been in power, an aspirer to the throne found his way to the chamber where the deceased pope was at rest and felt under the robe. For purposes of starting a smear-campaign?

Now this is hardly worth a burning at the stake, so it will be just as well to have

Name Withheld By Request

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship
Home Economics Living Center
Every Friday 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Student led Bible Discussions

NEW ARLO GUTHRIE
As gently as possible, Arlo disassembles the known-world with new tales and songs from Alice's Restaurant. Live, in living color, and to be heard with ultra-high frequency and an open mind.

arlo
URLO Arlo Guthrie RS 6295

WJZ

THIRD ANNUAL QUAKER CITY JAZZ FESTIVAL
Sun., Oct. 20, 7 PM - Spectrum
Tickets: \$3.50 - 4.50 - 5.50 - 6.50
DIONNE WARWICK
HUGH MASEKELA
MIRIAM MAKEBA
RAMSEY LEWIS
MONGO SANTAMARIA
B. B. KING - David Newman
Tickets: Showboat Jazz Theatre, 1409 Lombard St.; Empire Record Shop, 39 S. 2nd St.; Paramount Record Shop, 1801 Ridge Ave.; All Record Mart Stores; Gimbels; Wanamakers; Spectrum Center City ticket office; Glassman's, 13th & Locust, in Wilmington; Bag & Baggage, in Camden; Weinberg Record Shop, 1218 Broadway; Jerry's Record Shop, 34th & Walnut Sts. Mail Orders: Showboat Jazz Theatre, 1409 Lombard St., Phila., Pa. 19102
Info: Phone LO 8-3222

A STUDY AID TO HELP REVIEW
Accent with READ-THRU-COLOR and find references at a glance
FOR BOOKS, REPORTS, CLASSROOM NOTES
Major Accent - Pocket Accent
Available at THE STUDENT BOOK STORE

POSTERS
BOOK SHOP
The Pennsylvania Book Shop
East College Ave. and Holster
OPEN MON. & WED. NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

Men . . . Bring your favorite girl to **Armenara Lanes** and for every game you bowl **She** can bowl the same **Free of Charge**. Friday Nights 9 to 1
Saturday Evening 12 p.m. till 9
All Night Bowling. \$2.00 per person—
Minimum 3 persons per lane.
Bowl for S&H Green Stamps
All Day Sunday
Billiards 75c/hr. Weekdays until 5 p.m.

L.G.P. Is Here!!!
THE
ROBERT F. HUEBNER AGENCY
OF THE
Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.
Announces the Opening of
New Quarters in the
Ambassador Building
132 Sowers Street
--- Specializing In ---
THE LINCOLN GRAD-PLAN
-Offered Exclusively to College Seniors and Graduate Students
-Permanent Cash Value Insurance Protection
-Guaranteed Future Insurability
-Deferred Premium Payment
For Information, Call:
237-0341

WMAJ Groovology Listener Survey
In order that we may program music that YOU would like to hear on Groovology, we ask you to complete this form indicating your preferences.
1. Are you satisfied with the music now being played on Groovology?
YES..... NO.....
IF NOT, WOULD YOU PREFER...
2. "Top Forty" (Cowsills, Hollies, Tommy James etc.)
MORE..... LESS..... NONE.....
3. "Soul" (Four Tops, Dells, Aretha Franklin, Jagers etc.)
MORE..... LESS..... NONE.....
4. "Progressive Rock Albums and Singles" (Hendrix, Mothers of Invention, Cream, Doors etc.)
MORE..... LESS..... NONE..... ALL.....
Comments: _____
Please complete this survey and leave it at the HUB Desk, the East Halls Council Office, the Record Room in the Campus Shopping Center, or mail to WMAJ, Box 888, State College, Pa. 16801.
THANKS FOR YOUR HELP
PAUL NICHOLS
WMAJ GROOVOLGY

daily collegian hot line

Callers Ask About Wages

Pay Higher - Or Is It?

Last year the pay rates in the dining halls ranged from \$1.20 to a maximum of \$1.40. This year there is an increase of a nickel. Returning students who made the maximum last year are not making the maximum (\$1.45) this year. Why? Name Withheld by Request

Robert C. Proffitt, associate director of housing and food services, told Hot Line that pay increase after \$1.25 is based on merit. After fifty hours there is a merit increase. "We are not really increasing every student's pay but by adding another nickel, we have that much more to work with. It gives the student the opportunity to earn more, if he is in good standing," Proffitt added. The maximum of \$1.45 is not what the student automatically earns but represents what he could earn.

Sidewalk Soon

When will the University pave the walk between the Computer Center and the Pollock tennis courts?

Irwin Adelman-11th-Accounting

Walter H. Wiegand, director of physical plant planning and construction, said there will be a major addition made to the Computer Center at some time, and the sidewalks will be added then.

More Seats for Football Fans

Is the University planning to enlarge Beaver stadium in the future and when will more bleachers be added?

Rich Maletta-10th-Mechanical Engineering

The Board of Trustees has authorized an expansion of the press box on either side. Two thousand seats will be added to the West stands on the top level. Walter H. Wiegand, director of physical

plant planning and construction, said, "The expansion is presently under consideration of design."

East's Tramp for Stamps

Why can't stamps be sold in East Halls at the Findlay Union Building? And since East Halls have almost four thousand students why can't a branch post office be built there?

Harold Sokolove-10th-Sociology

Otto E. Mueller, director of housing and food services, told Hot Line that at one time, stamps were sold at points around campus but the money invested in them was lost because not many stamps were sold. However, there will be a small stamp machine installed at the Oasis in Johnson



Hall within the next few days. Mueller added that some post office officials from Philadelphia were here to see about the possibility of having branch offices and regular stamp machines in the different areas but Penn State did not qualify.

Old Main Behind the Time

Why is the clock on Old Main two minutes slow? I set my watch by the radio and it is usually two minutes faster than Old Main.

William J. Fried-11th-Accounting

"The clock is an ancient time piece. It is periodically set to keep as close to the standard time as possible, said Gerald Garbrick, maintenance supervisor. Being two or three minutes slow does not hurt the mechanism but if the clock is slow by five minutes or more, the maintenance crew will check it out. Besides, one radio station never has exactly the same time another station has.

Under, Over, and Through...

How much did the underpass near the HUB and Pollock Road cost and why was such an expense justified?

Name Withheld by Request

Walter H. Wiegand, director of physical plant planning and construction, did not know the cost of the underpass but told Hot Line that it is useful. The underpass was built as part of a utility tunnel which went through there. The underground walkway was coincidental. However, it is safer to go through the underpass than to walk across the road. "A student was killed at this corner by an auto and if he had the coice of walking through a safer location, he might be still living today. Many students do use the underpass but not as many as we would like to see," Wiegand said.

Sandy Bazonis
Hot Line Reporter

Homecoming Deadline Extended to Monday

The entrance deadline for all Homecoming contests has been extended to 3:30 p.m., Monday.

Additional entrance applications are available in the Undergraduate Student Government office in 209 Hetzel Union Building, and completed applications should be returned to the same office.

Jon Fox, chairman of Homecoming, said the deadline has been extended "so that as many groups as possible can take the opportunity to participate in Homecoming 1968."

Fox also outlined some changes in contest requirements.

Homecoming Queen applicants must be enrolled here through Winter Term 1970, and a

\$3 entrance fee per candidate will be due on the first round of judging.

Only structural supports may be used to hold up lawn displays. No object or item may be joined to a house near the display.

Banner contest material will be available for all groups Monday through Wednesday in the Men's Residence Council office, 203 HUB.

Window assignments for the window painting contest will be made at the beginning of next week. A \$5 fine will be imposed on any group that does not clean off its window within three days after the end of Homecoming.

Any group, organization or fraternity-sorority combination can sponsor a candidate for Queen without entering other divisions of the Homecoming contests.

To Circulate Petition

Group Seeks Volunteer Army

David Lampo (1st-liberal arts-Lancaster) was elected chairman of the Student Committee for a Volunteer Army last night. Other officers elected were vice-chairman — Thomas Claycomb (2nd-arts and architecture-Summerhill, Pa.) and publicity chairman Donald Shultz (4th-business administration-Berwick).

The primary activity of the organization will be the circulation of a petition favoring the replacement of conscription with a volunteer army, according to Lampo. The group will set up a table in the Hetzel

Union Building basement next week to collect signatures and distribute pamphlets.

The petitions will be presented to the winner of the November presidential election.

Publicity chairman Don Shultz spoke on the draft. "The irony of the draft is that the government, supposedly to defend the freedom of the citizenry as a whole, denies this freedom to the nation's young men."

He said that the local selective service boards should not be entirely abolished but would be maintained on a "stand-by basis" in case of war or national emergency, to be declared by Congress.

Don Ernsberger (7th-economics-Philadelphia) said, "Leading economists have stated that a volunteer army is not only desirable but also completely feasible. Richard Nixon has said he favors the voluntary system after the Vietnam war is settled."

Study Group Probes Aspects of World

'Image' Fragments Life

By MARGE COHEN
Collegian Staff Writer

A beam of light passing through a prism diffuses into a spectrum of colors.

A man's image of the world changes in the same way as he studies his existence. As he probes for the means to improve that existence, a previously colorless life takes on many different aspects.

But, while he thinks, complex images he sees of his world and himself may help to allay some of the fears and frustrations he faces.

That is the rationale behind the Image Series, a student-operated "college" on 20th century life.

"We are trying to get people out of their bourgeois mind sets," Jim Runner, (graduate-State College) one of the original members of the college, said.

Established last year as an outgrowth of the Ecumenical Institute in Chicago, Ill., the Image Series is intended to "break people out of their shells and encourage them to do something," Runner continued.

Runner and his fellow students study 20th-century life through three lenses — cultural, theological and social. Each aspect is offered as a course, with readings and discussions scheduled for an intensive period of 24 hours of study.

"Explaining what we do is very difficult," he said. "One

must really experience the Image program to fully appreciate and understand its significance."

Nonetheless, he did make an effort at an explanation of the Series' abstract concerns.

Cultural Revolution

The first course of the series is the Image Cultural Revolution. The related images are the scientific, the urban and the secular aspects of the revolution Runner and his associates see in progression.

Scientific images are discussed, he said, because of the present scientific age. Similar reasoning lies behind the urban study.

A secular lens best shows the "way people experience the raw life," Runner said. This course like the others, does not intend to supply any answers. At least it helps formulate many questions people have always had, but have not been able to bring to their consciousness. Pam Macomber, (10th-ED-State College), member of the group, explained.

Both Miss Macomber and Runner stressed that courses emphasize the sociological aspect of life over any psychological aspects. "The primary concern is stimulating people to think about their 20th-century existence and, in so doing, to define their position in it."

The course on the Theological Revolution is geared to provoke the same

response, Runner explained. Culturally, he said, "change can be moved by many institutions, but the one organization that has done anything has been the institutionalized church."

Yet, he continued, the church must "upgrade its archaic ways of religion" to the "ways a person sees life."

'Responsive to Needs'

Likening the church to an organization such as Students for McCarthy, Runner defined it as a "group of people who are responsive to the needs of society." But the church has permanence, as the McCarthy movement and those of the same nature do not.

To Runner and his colleagues, the church "isn't where it's at," but it has the potential for this.

Topics studied under this course included basic spiritual questions of the age, decision-making, human relations and creative participation in civilization.

Neither teaching nor stressing a particular religious doctrine, the course is non-denominational, he explained. Yet, it is through a "religion" that the ideal images discussed can be transfused into everyday living.

A second course in the theological revolution will be offered in the Series Nov. 1-3. This course, too, is intended to enable participants to think through for themselves who they are and how they can involve themselves in the post-modern world.

As Runner explained, the future is the recipient of study today. The Image Series can help to structure a plan for tomorrow in the minds of students.

This is also sought through the Social Image course, which probes the "new student" and the family. The study involves the "specific roles of the individual affected by the 20th century," Runner said.

"Part of a Culture" "Students must think of themselves as part of a culture," he continued. They must continually strive for improvements in education and, at the same time, "feel responsible for today's problems," Runner said.

This concern, evidenced by the student revolution must not be only as students, but also as citizens, he added.

The family is also studied by the group, Runner said, because it is the "smallest group of people set aside for one purpose." He further described it as a "way of looking at organization and appropriating it to an end."

And, as Ronnie Seagrin, (9th-Science-State College), a third representative of the Image group, noted, a family can consist of only one person, explaining that one person can provide for himself the life a family possesses.

Workshops on this concept will begin Monday. Persons interested in this or any other aspect of the series can contact Runner at the Wesley Foundation.



A Profs Dream...

CONCENTRATION: If only students could look that interested in class. Crowds of local residents, most of them students, have been keeping tabs on crews demolishing a building on S. Allen St.

SCIENCE STUDENT COUNCIL

Membership Applications Available
HUB DESK October 15-18



PHOTOGRAPHY SHOW

HUB BALLROOM
1-5 P.M.

DOWN WITH SOILED SUMMARIES!

Up with Eaton's Corrasable Bond Typewriter Paper!

An ordinary pencil eraser picks up every smudge, every mistake. The special surface treatment lets you erase without a trace. If Eaton's Corrasable leaves your papers impeccably neat, what are you waiting for? Get it in light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. At Stationery Stores and Departments.

Only Eaton makes Corrasable!

EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND TYPEWRITER PAPER
Eaton Paper Company, Pittsfield, Massachusetts 01201

Orientation Forms Due

Applications for fall term 1969 orientation co-chairmen are available at the Hetzel Union Building desk now and must be returned by Oct. 23. Barbara Specht and Charles Fisher, coordinators of student programs in the dean of Students office, announced that although interviews are now in progress, applications are still being accepted. They

also said "We are making plans now and any suggestions will be welcomed; call or stop in."

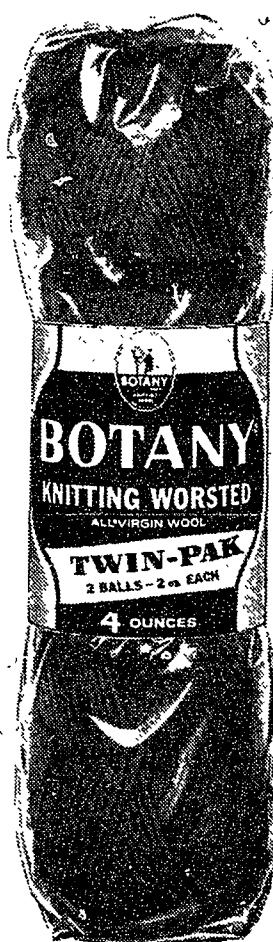
Separate programs for freshman and for transfer students from commonwealth campuses are being considered.

Applications for winter term orientation staff will be available in about two weeks at the HUB desk.



State College

New Process Makes Famous Botany KNITTING WORSTED Even Better Than Ever



and the new TWIN-PAK is handier, no winding makes knitting so much easier... Now in two-2 oz. balls

Botany's newly perfected process gives this famous knitting worsted more loft and springiness. Twin-Pak means no more awkward skeins. Yarn is in prewound balls. No need to wind. You knit with a handy 2 oz. ball instead of a cumbersome 4 oz. ball or pull skein. Twin balls of yarn in crystal clear dust-proof wrap. Yarn is kept fresh and clean. No soiling from handling or exposure. And the yarn! Famous Botany known for its finest quality—now more beautiful than ever! Tremendous variety of gorgeous colors.

Botany Knitting Worsted Twin Pak of two 2 oz. balls..... 1.59

Come Visit Our Beautiful FASHION FABRICS DEPARTMENT

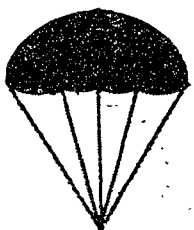
Featuring Wide Selections of the Finest Fabrics.

First in Music - Stereo 91 - WDFM Radio Penn State

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN
LOCAL AD DEADLINE
4:00 P.M. 2 Days
Before Publication

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

Are you interested in working in Europe? We have student job opportunities in Britain, Germany, Belgium, France, Holland and all of Scandinavia. We provide assistance to those who would like to do something constructive while meeting and working with students from other countries. For full particulars inquire at the student newspaper office or write International Student Service Organization, Wennergatgatan 19, Box 498, 75106 Uppsala, Sweden.



Penn State's newest and most exciting club, the Penn State SKY DIVERS

will hold a meeting followed by a wild celebration at a time and place to be announced later.



featuring
Thurs — Barefoot in Athens
Fri. — Gilded Seven — Dixieland
Sat. — 3:00 p.m. Stoneflakes — Acid Rock
Evening Terry & Sherry
Wed. — IBID

The Sisters and Pledges of
ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA
extend congratulations to
their new initiates
MARIA NARDONE
MARY BETH KEENEY

The Sisters of
Zeta Tau Alpha
proudly present their
Fall Pledge Class

carol almasi
susan blackmore
sandra bromg
susan comly
karin czernik
kim finnegan
maureen larkin
carol fenton
karen furman
margie roeder
bonnie shok
judy tettemer
bobbi vogan
barbara wolfe

Teen Challenge Presents

"THE RUNAWAY GENERATION"

A Shocking Documentary Film
About Runaway Kids

Actual LSD Party, transcendental meditation, and testimonies of Hippies who returned. Former drug addicts will also be present.

Date: Sat., October 19th, 7:00 p.m.
A second service will be held at 9:00 p.m. if necessary

Place: Bethel Church of the Nazarene
Route 322, Panorama Village
State College, Pa.

If Transportation Is Needed
Phone: 237-9234

Collegian Notes

Education Alumni To Meet



JOHN D. RIDGE

The first annual College of Education Alumni Association meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow with dinner at the Nittany Lion Inn.

Frank B. Weaver, of the North Carolina State Department of Education, will speak on "Millions Perish of Hunger — So What?" He received his doctor of education degree at Penn State in 1962.

Meetings will continue at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, in 204 J. O. Keller Building, with sessions conducted by Helen D. Wise of State College, president of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, and Kenneth Beitel, professor of art education here.

Following a business meeting at 11:15 a.m., a luncheon will hear A. W. VanderMeer, dean of the College of Education, speak at the 12:30 p.m. luncheon on "The College of Education Today."

John D. Ridge, professor of economic geology and minerals, and head of the Department of Mineral Economics, will speak before the Earth and Mineral

Sciences Colloquium at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Earth and Mineral Sciences Auditorium on his experiences and observations during seven weeks behind the Iron Curtain. During this period, Ridge was in Czechoslovakia and Poland before the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia, being in Prague at the time the Russians arrived. After being evacuated to Vienna, he visited Hungary, Romania, East Germany, Poland and the U.S.S.R.

The Undergraduate Student Government will meet at 7 tonight in 203 Hetzel Union Building.

International Films will present the Italian movie "The Bicycle Thief," directed by Vittorio Di Sica, at 7 p.m. today in the HUB Assembly Hall.

The Department of Physics will hold a reception at 8 p.m. today in the HUB main lounge.

A meeting of the Chess Team is scheduled for 8 tonight in 214 HUB.

Youth for Nixon will meet at 7 p.m. today in 215-6 HUB.

Campus Crusade will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in 217 HUB.

Homecoming chairmen will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 218 HUB.

The road south of Beaver Stadium, Legislative Route 14016, between University Drive and Porter Road, will be closed to traffic at noon Saturday. The road will be closed because of heavy pedestrian traffic expected in the area for the freshman football game between Penn State and West Virginia.

American influences on Australia will be the topic of a seminar presented by the American Studies Committee at 3 p.m. today in 221 Carnegie. The seminar leader will be Lionel Friedman, senior lecturer in American history at the University of Newcastle, Australia.

Daniel H. Carson, associate professor of environmental science at the College of Human Development, will conduct a "brown bag lunch" colloquium on two environmental issues from noon to 1 p.m. tomorrow in 14 Human Development. He will present a brief talk on the use of films as arguments for legislation and show two films, one concerning a re-zoning case in a middle-sized town and the other on highway development — the invasion of a wilderness by a highway.

Robert K. Murrar, professor and head of the department of history, delivered the banquet address at the 37th annual convention of the Pennsylvania Historical Association at Pottstown last Friday. His topic was "The Outer World and the Inner Light: A Case Study." Also on the program was Mrs. Thomas R. McCurdy, graduate assistant instructor in history at Penn State, who delivered a paper on "John Potts, Colonial Iron Master."

From the Commonwealth Campuses

Convention at Capitol

The Pennsylvania Association of Junior Colleges will hold its 26th annual convention tomorrow and Saturday at Capitol Campus.

More than 200 faculty members and administrative staff representatives from community colleges, junior colleges and branch campuses throughout the state are expected to take part in the two-day meeting.

Frederick K. Miller, commissioner for Higher Education in the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, will discuss "Higher Education in Pennsylvania."

Discussion sessions on various aspects of two-year college programs and operations will be held in the campus administration building.

New officers of the association will be elected at a luncheon meeting Saturday. Harold W. Perkins, director of the Berks Center, currently serves as association president. Ray A. Miller, president of York College of Pennsylvania, is vice president, and Robert E. Eiche, former director of the Altoona Campus, is secretary-treasurer.

Crisis in Education

Crisis in higher education will be the subject of a faculty forum at 8 p.m. next Thursday at the Altoona Campus.

John Leathers, director of the Campus will moderate a panel of four including Ernest Pollard, chairman of the University Department of Physics; Donald Ford, dean of the College of Human Development; Ed-

win Herr, chairman of the Department of Counselor Education; and Robert Hocevar, a student at University Park and a graduate of the Altoona Campus associate degree drafting and design technology program.

The forum is sponsored by the Campus Faculty Senate. A second forum will be held Oct. 25.

New Faculty Member

William F. Lewis, former director of research at the National War College, Washington, D.C., has been named to the faculty at Capitol Campus.

His appointment as Assistant Professor of Social Science and Political Science was announced by Richard H. Heindel, dean of the Capitol Campus faculty.

Ogontz Plans Approved

Final plans have been approved by the General State Authority for the new classroom-laboratory-library building to be constructed on the Ogontz Campus by the General State Authority at Abington.

The Authority has allocated \$1,543,000 for the project. The balance of the estimated \$2.3 million cost will be provided under the Federal Higher Education Facilities Act.

The building, to be located at the northwest corner of the 45-acre campus, is a major step in the University's program to provide more adequate facilities for the approximately 1,500 freshmen and sophomores at Ogontz. The University completed con-

struction of Lares Union Building, a study-learning center, a year ago.

Describing the new building, Charles J. Smith, director of the Ogontz Campus, said the central section will contain an auditorium-lecture hall, classrooms, offices and a computer laboratory.

The library wing will house reading and stack areas on three levels, offices, and communications, microfilm, conference, seminar, and study-listening rooms.

The laboratory-classroom wing will feature physics, organic and general chemistry laboratories, preparation and storage areas, three independent study laboratories, an instrument room, a dark room and four general classrooms.

Fayette Gets County Funds

The Fayette County Commissioners have approved a \$300,000 appropriation to be allocated at a rate of \$100,000 annually over the next three years for a new building on the Fayette Campus.

Hugh M. Barclay, director of the Campus, said the funds would be allocated toward the \$1 million construction cost of a study-learning center at the new campus site between Connelville and Uniontown.

The campus will move to the new 185-acre location when a \$1.7 million classroom-laboratory-office building, now under construction, is completed. The building is expected to be ready for occupancy in January.

Placement Interviews Scheduled

Firms Come to Campus

The following representatives of business firms will be on campus to interview students interested in applying for positions. Curriculum abbreviations following the interview date represent majors the firm desires to interview. Additional information on listed positions is available in Room 12 Grange. An appointment card and personal information sheet should be submitted approximately 10 days prior to the date of each interview desired in General Placement.

U.S. Naval Ammunition Depot, Qual Evaluation Lab, Oct 21, EE, ME, Aaway, Oct 22, Accto, BusAd, Any As major
Babcock & Wilcox, Oct 22, CarE, CHE, CE, EE, Engr Mech, ME, Metal, NucIE
Camp Soup, Oct 22, Accto, Bact, Biochem, BusAd, Bus Log, Chem, Food Tech, Microbiol
Dow Chemical, Oct 22 & 23, Accto, BusLog, Mktg, Any Engr major, MBA with CHE, ME, BS
Joseph Froberg, Oct 22 & 23, Accto, S. D. Leidesdorf, Oct 22, Accto, Penna Dept of Health, Oct 22, CHE, CE, SENE
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco, Oct 22, Bio Chem, Chem
SKF Industries, Engr & Research Center, Oct 22, Engr Mech, Engr Sc, IE, ME, Metal
U.S. Steel, Oct 22 & 23, Most majors
U.S. Coast Guard, Oct 22, CE, EE, ME, Home Ec
U.S. CIA, Oct 22, 23 & 24, Most majors
U.S. Air Force, Griffith AFB, Oct 22, EE, IE, Physics, Meth
U.S. Coast Guard, Oct 22, CE, EE, ME, Physics
U.S. Naval Air Engr Center, Oct 22, Physics
National Biscuit, Oct 21, Accto, Bus Ad with 12+ crs Accto, IE, ME
North American Rockwell, Oct 21 & 22, AerIE, EE, EngrSc, Met, ME, Math, Physics
Owens-Corning Fiberglas, Oct 21, Most majors
Pfaff & Whitney Aircraft, Oct 21, AerIE, CHE, Chem, EE, Engr Mech, Engr Sc, ME, Metal
Rensselaer Polytech, Oct 21, Any major for Grad degree programs
Rochester University, Oct 21, Any major interested in GRAD program in Business
Swindell-Dressler, Oct 21, Accto, CarE, CE, EE, ME
Wyandotte Chemicals, Oct 21, Most majors

Math, Physics, Most Engrs
Humble Oil, Oct 24 & 25, Most Engr, Grad degrees in Fuel Sc
Liberty Mutual Ins, Oct 24, Any major
Main Lefrantz, Oct 24, Accto
United Aircraft, Hamilton Standard Div, Oct 24 & 25, AerospE, CHE, CompSc, EE, Engr Mech, Engr Sc, IE, MatSc, ME
Atlas Chemical, Oct 25, Accto, CHE, Chem, EE, ME
Becton, Dickinson & Co, Oct 25, Accto, Arch, Arche, Bact, CE, EE, Fin, IE, ME
"Biluminous Coal Research, Oct 25, CHE, Chem
Fidelity Bank, Oct 25, BusAd, Econ, LA
Hallmark Cards, Oct 25, Most majors
Ind Fine Arts
John Hopkins Univ, Applies Physics Lab, Oct 25, EE, ME, PhD in Physics
Laird Die Casting Co, Oct 25, IE, ME
Mesta Machine Co, Oct 25, CE, EE, IE, ME, MetalIE
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco, Oct 25, BusAd, LA
Scott Paper, Oct 25, Any major
Texaco, Oct 25, Most majors
U.S. Federal Communications Comm, Oct 25, EE
*Denotes employers who will also be interviewing for certain summer positions.

EPISCOPAL WORSHIP
Eisenhower Chapel
SUNDAY
10 A.M. Holy Communion
10:40 A.M. Coffee Hour
All Are Welcome

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

Congratulations
to
LEE DE PAUL
Sigma Chi Derby Darling
From
The Sisters and Pledges
of
ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Sisters of
Chi Omega
warmly welcome their
Fall Pledges:
Joyce Bobish Sally McDermott
Linda Crow Patti McIntire
Donna Ehlers Linda Mather
Nancy Grubb Trish Reidy
Helen Leek Karen Van Balen

Music from the World of Jazz
ON
"THE MARK OF JAZZ"
with Sid Mark
Thursdays at 10:30 p.m.
Presented By
Simmond's "Top O' the Stairs"
1012 12th Street
Altoona
Stereo 98.1 WFBG-FM

APPLICATIONS
For The
College of Arts and Architecture
Student Council
Are Now Available at the
HUB
or your department office
Return by Monday, Oct. 21

I AM LOVED
THE NUDGER
Doesn't he have the picture yet? Then give him an I AM LOVED button . . . for single girls who don't want to stay that way. Get one free every time you visit us.
moyer jewelers
216 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE

23 Dancers Selected

The following girls have been selected as members of the Senior Orchestras of the Women's Recreation Association:

Jeanne Addams, Yvette Attire, Diane Baran, Patricia Belknap, Elizabeth Boyle, Nadine Buchanan, Patricia Burleson, Joyce Flowers, Eleanor Green, Barbara Hartley, Suzanne Lynn Irvine,

Margaret Johnstone, Ann Kimball, Carolyn LaRue, Nicole MacDuff,

Kathy Martin, Marilyn Matthews, Bradley Moore, Cheryl Ann Myers, Zoe Pittman, Vicki Lee Smith, Bonnie Thatcher and Paula Walczuk.

The group meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday in White Hall Dance Studio.

WDFM Schedule

WDFM — THURS. — P	WDFM — THURS. — P
4:45 p.m. — WDFM News	9:30-10 p.m. — Smaller (Pat Paulsen Special)
4:55 p.m. — Music of the Masters	10:00-10:30 p.m. — WDFM News
5:05 p.m. — Ives-Symphony No. 2, Beethoven	10:05-10:30 p.m. — Symphonic Notebook (A Mozart-Symphony No. 3, Mendelssohn-Two Piano Concerto)
5:15 p.m. — Quiet in E Minor, Mozart	10:30-11:00 p.m. — WDFM News
5:25 p.m. — WDFM News	11:00-11:30 p.m. — WDFM News
5:35 p.m. — After Six	11:30-12:00 p.m. — WDFM News
5:45 p.m. — Dateline Sports	12:00-12:30 p.m. — WDFM News
5:55 p.m. — Comment (Student-Faculty Discussion)	12:30-1:00 p.m. — WDFM News
6:05 p.m. — Sound of Folk Music	1:00-1:30 p.m. — WDFM News
6:15 p.m. — Jazz Panorama	1:30-2:00 p.m. — WDFM News
6:25 p.m. — Two on the Aisle	2:00-2:30 p.m. — WDFM News

ARTISTS' SERIES
THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY
The Pennsylvania State University Artists Series presents the highly acclaimed satire of America today . . .
"AMERICA HURRAH!"
by Jean-Claude Van Itallie
Friday and Saturday, Oct. 18 and 19 at 8:30 p.m. in Schwab Auditorium.
Tickets Are Free to Students!

"THE BEST"	"THE BEST"	"THE BEST"	"THE BEST"
Crist - N.B.C.	Kerr - N.Y. Times	Nadel - W.J.T.	London Times

HAROLD PINTER
NEW YORK TIMES
"Brilliant"
"A hit! More critical enthusiasm than any new American drama this year—angrily funny."

VARIETY
"Wildly comic . . . fascinating . . . strikingly original and it works."

WOMEN'S WEAR DAILY
"Very exciting. Remarkable sense of stage, of language, of color, and rhythm. A hilarious prank."

EVENING STANDARD, LONDON
"It must be said for America that any nation that can permit for such export such a ruthless picture of itself proves at the same time the inner strength and its basic respect for freedom."


DAILY MAIL, LONDON
"The biggest blockbuster of the year. An image of shattering power. Extreme virtuosity."

LONDON OBSERVER
"Inventive and exciting. A bravura display. A shattering piece of theatre."

DAILY SKETCH, LONDON
"Brilliant. Savagely funny."

TICKETS ARE FREE TO FULL TIME STUDENTS AT THE HUB DESK STARTING AT 1:30 P.M. OCTOBER 15th. GENERAL SALE — OCTOBER 16 AT 9 A.M.
Doors open 30 minutes prior to curtain time.
Early arrivals MAY NOT save seats for late arrivals.
TICKET HOLDERS MUST ARRIVE AT LEAST FIVE MINUTES PRIOR TO CURTAIN TIME TO BE ASSURED A SEAT.
Latecomers may not enter the auditorium until the first suitable pause in the performance. Cameras are NOT allowed.

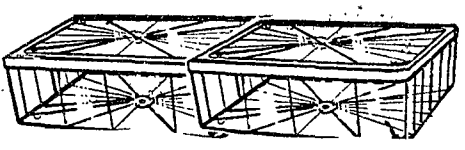
10c Hershey Bars



Your choice:
Milk Chocolate
Almond Chocolate
Mr. Goodbar

2 for 11¢

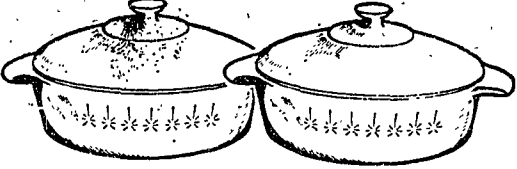
49c Plastic Shoe Boxes



See thru plastic boxes
are sturdily constructed.
Easy access to your shoes.

2 for 50¢


1½-Quart Casseroles



REG. 1.27
Perfect for one-dish
dining. Complete with
covers.

2 for \$1.28

Eveready Batteries



REGULAR 25c
SIZE "D"
2 for 26¢
REGULAR 20c
SIZE "C"
2 for 21¢

ONE
CENT
SALE

STARTS TODAY!

Look for 1c Sale Items: One Cent Sale Limited on items in ad and featured in stores with 1c sale signs.
1c Sale Items Limited to Advertising Items

Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Mon. thru Sat.

PEOPLES
SERVICE
DRUG STORES

SPECIAL PRICES in this ad effective through Saturday, October 26, 1968. Rights reserved to limit quantities. All items in this ad may not be found in all stores. Not responsible for typographical errors.

2

FOR THE
PRICE OF

1

PLUS A
PENNY

15c WELCH'S
POM POMS 2 for 16¢

10c PLANTER'S
PEANUT BUTTER CUPS 2 for 11¢

99c ASSORTED
KEY CHAINS 2 for \$1.00

59c 4-OUNCE
ELMER'S GLUE 2 for 60¢

19c O'CELLO
SPONGES 2 for 20¢

49c DUBL-LUBE
MOTOR OIL qt. 2 for 50¢

2/5c Gen. Arthur
MIDGET CIGARS 4 for 6¢

47c PEOPLES
WITCH HAZEL 8-oz. 2 for 48¢

60c PEOPLES
ANTISEPTIC qt. 2 for 60¢

49c PEOPLES
ASPIRIN TABS 100's 2 for 50¢

98c ASSORTED
TISSUE BOXES 2 for 99¢

1.99 CLUTCH
PURSES Assorted 2 for \$2

89c EVEREADY
FLASHLIGHTS 2 for 90¢

29c TRANSISTOR
BATTERIES 9-volt 2 for 30¢

59c BOXED STATIONERY
Put variety into your letter writing. Buy several boxes of stationery at amazing low price. Choose from white or assorted colors. With envelopes. 2 for 60¢

49c WHITE ENVELOPES
Stock up for home and office use now at a savings. Choose boxes of 100 4½" letter size or boxes of 50 10" business size. 2 for 50¢

39c SPIRAL
COMPOSITIONS
2 for 40¢
Great school buy

29c Isopropyl
Alcohol
2 for 30¢
Pint Bottle

98c CURAD
BANDAGES
2 for 99¢
Boxes of 102

1.99 BLAKE
VITAMINS
2 for \$2
Plain or With iron
Bottles of 365

25c SPIRAL
STENO BOOKS
2 for 26¢
For home and office

35c RUBBER
PACIFIERS
2 for 36¢
A buy for baby!

39c ROYALTON
PLAYING CARDS
2 for 40¢
Regular or Pinochle decks

87c DELUXE
POKER CHIPS
2 for 88¢
Packs of 100 chips

98c LAUNDRY
BASKETS
2 for 99¢
Assorted colors

1.98 ASSORTED
GARMENT BAGS
2 for \$1.99
2 Hook style

30c MONZA
PIPE TOBACCO
2 for 31¢
Pocket pouch pack

REGULAR 98c
LIGHTERS
2 for 99¢
Automatic types

24⁸⁸ Aqua-Tex
WATER PIK

WITH FOUR
JET TIPS

NOT INCLUDED IN 1c SALE

19.88

New cleaning
discovery recom-
mended by tens
of thousands of
dentists to sup-
plement regular
brushing. Ad-
justable pressure
control. #39



CLAIROL
\$24.88
KINDNESS
HAIRSETTER

Hairsetter includes 20
rollers and preheating
unit. Do your hair
from roll up to brush
out in a matter of min-
utes. #20 Not Included
in 1c Sale.

19.88

A 4.37 VALUE
BUY 2 GALLONS OF
ZEREX[®] ANTI-FREEZE

AT REGULAR 3.58
1.79 GALLON

Get
79c Windshield
DE-ICER for only .01
PAY ONLY

3.59

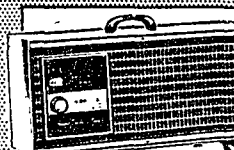
Permanent type with MR-8
chemical rust inhibitor for the
protection of all cooling sys-
tem metals including alumi-
num.



\$16.77
ARVIN[®]
HEATER

11.88

NOT INCLUDED IN
1c SALE ITEMS. Port-
able heater you can
carry from room to
room. Instant radiant
heat.



97c Rose Dawn
NYLON
HOSIERY

2 prs. 1.43


Choose from stretch. Can-
trece, Demi-Toe or Micro
Mesh. Proportioned fit for
the petite girl and the tall
girl. Lovely fall shades.

1.77 PANTY HOSE
2 pairs 2.77

Stretch Micro-Mesh panty
hose in proportioned sizes
for your height and weight.
Rhapsody or Sunspice.

BONUS
BUY

Not Included
in 1c Sale



State College

MITTANY MALL

Bellefonte

Pittman Tops Lions In Rushing, Scoring

Charlie Pittman's rushing, pass receiving and scoring dominate Penn State football statistics through the first four games.

The junior halfback has rushed for 479 yards on 89 carries for a 5.4 average. In addition to his ground yardage, Pittman has caught six passes for an additional 106 yards. His 24 points on four touchdowns also top the squad.

Leon Angevine and Ted Kwalick top the pass receiving corps. Angevine has grabbed 12 passes for 154 yards and Kwalick has pulled in 11 for 120 yards.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING				PASSING			
	TC	YG	YL	NET	AVG	TD	
Charlie Pittman, hb	89	494	5.5	479	5.4	4	
Tom Cherry, fb	52	188	3.6	182	3.5	1	
Bob Campbell, hb	32	167	5.2	156	4.9	2	
Ted Kwalick, te	9	59	—	59	6.6	1	
Joel Ramich, hb	9	46	0	46	5.1	0	
Fran Gantner, hb	5	30	0	30	6.0	0	
Gary Deuel, fb	6	28	0	28	4.7	0	
Charlie Wilson, hb	7	24	0	24	3.4	0	
Don Abbey, fb	6	22	2	20	3.5	0	
Charlie Adams, fb	2	5	0	5	2.5	0	
Mike Cooper, qb	3	5	3	2	0.7	0	
Chuck Burkhardt, qb	15	18	55	-37	-2.5	0	
Center Pass	1	0	30	-30	-30.0	0	
RECEIVING				PUNTING			
	ATT	CMP	INT	YDS	PCT	TD	
Chuck Burkhardt, qb	80	36	5	521	45.0	3	
Mike Cooper, qb	5	2	0	24	40.0	0	
Bob Campbell, hb	2	0	0	0	00.0	0	
Wally Cirafoesi, qb	2	0	0	0	00.0	0	
INTERCEPTIONS				KICKOFF RETURNS			
	NO	YDS	AVG	TD			
Leon Angevine, se	12	154	12.8	1			
Ted Kwalick, te	11	120	10.9	0			
Charlie Pittman, hb	6	106	17.7	0			
Tom Cherry, fb	4	89	22.3	1			
Charlie Wilson, hb	2	38	19.0	1			
Don Abbey, fb	1	14	14.0	0			
Tim Horst, te	1	13	13.0	0			
Fran Gantner, hb	1	11	11.0	0			
PUNTING RETURNS				KICKOFF RETURNS			
	NO	YDS	AVG	LGT	TD		
Dennis Onkotz, lb	5	69	8.6	23	0		
Paul Johnson, dbb	2	69	13.8	52	1		
Neal Smith, s	2	28	14.0	19	0		
Jim Kates, lb	1	36	36.0	36	0		
KICKOFF RETURNS				PUNTING RETURNS			
	NO	YDS	AVG	LGT	TD		
Charlie Pittman, hb	3	85	28.3	45	0		
Paul Johnson, dbb	1	17	17.0	17	0		
Mike Smith, dbb	1	17	17.0	17	0		
Terry Stump, dbb	1	17	17.0	17	0		

(Continued on page eight)

State Drops 4th, 2-1

Bisons Top Lions

By DAN DONOVAN
Collegian Sports Writer

A questionable goal by Bucknell cost the Nittany Lion soccer team its first win of the season in a match played at the Lions' home field yesterday.

The winning margin in the 2-1 match was scored in the first period as State goalie Toby Pyle snatched a shot at the Lion goal. A Bucknell player collided with Pyle, knocking him into the goal. The referees gave the Bisons the point, and that proved to be the deciding score of the match.

Except for that unfortunate play, the Lion booters played fine soccer during the first quarter of action. When the se-

cond quarter came, the Lions seemed to lose their offensive spark. Bucknell scored again in the period to take a 2-0 lead into the half.

State maintained fine defensive control throughout the second half, but, as has been true all season, the Lions failed to find a consistent scoring drive. "Our total team unity is improving," said coach Herb Schmidt, "and as it gets better our offense and defense will improve."

The only State score came in the final period of play as a veteran halfback Bill Snyder booted across a goal. A consistent player for the booters, Snyder scored to make the early tally loom large for the winners.

The game saw the improved play of three sophomores. Pyle gave a fine showing as the young goalie suddenly attained starting status when Pete Geltman left the team. Two young fullbacks have earned berths as starters on this year's varsity. Sophomore Charlie Messner and Ray Carinci have impressed Schmidt early this year.

Two veterans played fine soccer against Bucknell despite injuries received in last week's loss to Army. Junior sparkplug Glen Ditzler lost a tooth in last week's game, and Bob Galvin suffered a bruised hip, but both played a strong game against Bucknell.

Score by quarters:
Bucknell 1 1 0 2
Penn State 0 0 0 1

Smith Wins Dash, Sets Record

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Tenacious Tommie Smith shrugged off an agonizing muscle pull suffered in the semifinals and bolted to a world record-shattering triumph in the Olympic 200-meter dash yesterday, giving the United States its first gold medal on a day dominated by European and African track and field stars.

Smith, who pulled up lame after winning his semifinal heat just two hours earlier and was a doubtful starter until moments before the final, hit the tape two meters ahead of goateed John Carlos, his San Jose State College teammate, and fast-closing Peter Norman of Australia.

The long-striding, 6-foot-2 flash from Lemoore, Calif., was caught in 19.8 seconds, breaking his own recognized world record of 20.0. Norman nipped Carlos for the silver medal, with each clocked in 20 flat.

Willie Davenport, Erv Hall and Leon Coleman won qualifying heats in the 110-meter hurdles and Lee Evans sprinted to a decisive victory in his opening 400-meter trial, breezing into the second round with teammates Larry James and Ron Freeman.

Smith won his semifinal heat in 20.1 but pulled up lame. He was rushed to the infirmary where American doctors determined he had a pulled muscle in the upper groin of his right leg. Then they put ice on the muscle, and Smith was ready to go.

Giuseppe Gentile, a law student from Rome, set a world record in qualifying for the triple jump final, and Hungarian hammer thrower Gvula Zsivotsky matched the Olympic mark in other preliminary as Europeans rose up to challenge the favored U.S. track and field forces through the fourth day of competition.

DAILY COLLEGIAN
LOCAL AD
DEADLINE
11:00 A.M.
Tuesday

Major Melvin Poor Predictor

(Editor's note: The showing of the Collegian's latest football prognosticator last week, Major Melvin, has left 'em crying "Bring back Rita Skwirut." By popular demand, and after Melvin's 11-9 week, the cry will be fulfilled. The General, perturbed over her own 11-9 state two weeks ago, decided to do something drastic to bring her better luck. She did—she got married. Returning in tomorrow's paper, the female seer will be known as "Rita General Lyons' Desh." Meanwhile, though he did pick the exact score of the Florida-Tulane game, Major Melvin has decided to hang up the crystal ball. He left this record behind.)

Game	Melvin's Pick	Right/Wrong	Actual Score
Penn State-UCLA	14-12 (PSU)	R	21-8
Purdue-Ohio State	27-17 (P)	W	13-0
Southern Cal-Stanford	21-17 (USC)	R	27-24
Notre Dame-Northwestern	38-17 (ND)	R	27-7
Florida-Tulane	24-3 (F)	R	24-3
Louisiana State-Miami	10-6 (LSU)	W	30-0
Tennessee-Georgia Tech	24-10 (T)	R	24-7
Houston-Oklahoma State	35-13 (H)	W	21-17
Michigan State-Michigan	21-17 (MS)	W	28-14
Georgia-Mississippi	21-20 (G)	R	21-7
Arkansas-Baylor	28-10 (A)	R	35-19
Syracuse-Pitt	27-7 (S)	R	50-17
California-Army	24-10 (C)	W	10-7
Oregon State-Kentucky	31-13 (OS)	W	35-34
Oklahoma-Texas	14-7 (O)	W	28-20
Minnesota-Illinois	17-7 (M)	R	17-10
Alabama-Vanderbilt	13-3 (A)	R	31-7
Arizona State-Washington State	28-24 (AS)	R	41-14
Texas A&M-Texas Tech	21-13 (A&M)	W	21-18
Kansas-Nebraska	24-20 (N)	W	23-13

Herlocher's on Sunday. Will you join us?

Introducing the 1969 Volkswagens.

They're harder to take than ever.

Once you couldn't give away a Volkswagen. But times have changed. Now people actually steal them.

To help stop this, we're putting a new ignition/steering wheel lock in every 1969 VW. When you shut off the ignition and remove the key, it locks the front wheels in position.

So if someone ever breaks in and jumps the wires, he'll probably wind up just going in circles.

He may even end up going straight. Of course, this isn't our only improvement for '69. There are 28 others, including an optional fully-automatic



transmission for the Fast-back and Squareback. (The bug and Ghia have our optional automatic stick shift. Which we introduced earlier this year.)

Which ever VW suits you best, the best way to see all its changes is with a test drive.

Because, as usual, most of our improvements aren't on the outside where you can look at them.

They're deep down inside.

Where they make new VWs run better.

And where they don't make old VWs look obsolete.

Mierley Volkswagen, Inc.
1500 North Atherton Street
State College 238-1500



The Penn State JAZZ Club Proudly Presents

BIG BROTHER AND

THE HOLDING CO.

FEATURING

JANIS JOPLIN

October 18 8:30 Rec Hall

Plenty of Tickets are Now on Sale in the HUB
Members — \$2.00 Non-Members — \$3.00

If enough support is shown for this concert

JIMI HENDRIX
in concert

will definitely be presented by the
Penn State JAZZ Club

The New Herlocher's Sunday Dinner Menu

Fresh Shrimp Cocktail	1.50	Cup of Chilled Melon Balls	.50
Little Steak Kebabs	.75	New England Clam Chowder	.35
Chinese Egg Roll	.65	French Onion Soup	.30
Herring in Cream Sauce	.65	Chilled Tomato Juice	.20

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN	2.55		
*BEEF STROGANOFF served on wide egg noodles	2.95		
ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF AU JUS	1.85		
CHAR-BROILED CHOPPED STEAK	3.95		
CHAR-BROILED STEAK KEBAB	4.95		
CHAR-BROILED KANSAS CITY CUT STEAK (10 oz.)	1.95		
GOLDEN DEEP FRIED CLAMS	2.95		
SHRIMP STUFFED WITH CRABMEAT	5.45		
STEAMED SUCCULENT LOBSTER TAIL (9 oz.)	1.60		
*ITALIAN SPAGHETTI—meat sauce	1.85		
*BAKED LASAGNE	1.95		
*VEAL PARMIGIANA			

HERLOCHER'S supplements your choice of main course with the following—

OVERSIZE IDAHO BAKED POTATOES with SOUR CREAM & CHIVES
TOSSED SALAD made with CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE, RED RIPE TOMATOES, GARDEN RADISHES & RINGS OF RED ONIONS.
(Your garden salad Dressing Server is brought to your table for your selection of HERLOCHER'S French, Italian, Blue Cheese or Russian Dressing.)

ITALIAN BREAD & WHIPPED BUTTER COFFEE OR HOT TEA
*Served with Tossed Salad, Italian Bread & Butter, Coffee or Hot Tea

HERLOCHER'S OWN CREAM CHEESE PIE with your choice of blueberry, cherry or pineapple topping

FRESH ORANGE CAKE
LADY BORDEN DELUXE ICE CREAM—vanilla, chocolate, coffee, mint chocolate chip—all served with a Fortune Cookie

HOT FUDGE SUNDAE made with Lady Borden's Deluxe Ice Cream and served with a Fortune Cookie

If we know you are coming to Dinner for Birthday, Anniversary, or Special Occasion, we will bake the cake—complimentary of course. Call Mr. Herlocher or Mr. Brannon at HERLOCHER'S (238-9831) and reserve your cake in advance.

Open Tuesday through Saturday 5 P.M. 'til 1 A.M.
Open Sundays 11:30 A.M. 'til 8:30 P.M.
CLOSED MONDAYS

Soft lighting, soft music and fine food... The New Herlocher's has been completely remodeled for your dining pleasure. And now you can enjoy Sunday dining at Herlocher's too. The New Herlocher's... a surprisingly good place to dine.

418 East College Avenue

Free Parking in the Rear

