



from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

American Bombers To Begin New Raids

SAIGON—U.S. fighter bomber pilots had "Go" orders today for more raids against North Vietnam after a fourth U.S.-South Vietnamese meeting presumably on a suspension of the air strikes.

A U.S. military spokesman said late yesterday that there was no information indicating a stand-down in the daily air attacks south of North Vietnam's 19th Parallel.

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker conferred for an hour last night with President Nguyen Van Thieu in the presidential palace. Both the U.S. mission and South Vietnamese sources declined to comment on the meeting.

Bunker and Thieu also met Wednesday on what government officials said was a U.S. plan to suspend all bombing of North Vietnam in a new bid to achieve a Vietnam peace.

Japanese Novelist Wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM—Yasunari Kawabata, a Japanese whose novel that has a tea cup as a central figure is probably best known in the West, won the 1968 Nobel Prize for literature yesterday.

The 69-year-old novelist is the first Japanese to win the Nobel literature award and he showed pride in this fact when reporters reached him at his home in Kamakura, Japan.

Kawabata said the award showed recognition for Japanese literature. But he said he was puzzled because he was chosen from so many distinguished world authors and because Japanese literature is difficult for Westerners to understand.

The Nation

Jackie Kennedy To Marry Greek Millionaire

NEW YORK — Jacqueline Kennedy, whose marriage to the nation's 35th president was dissolved by an assassin's bullet, plans to marry one of the world's richest men, Aristotle Onassis, more than 20 years her senior.

The wedding is expected to take place next week, but the time and place were said to be as yet undetermined.

A rash of unconfirmed reports on the impending nuptials was climaxed in mid-afternoon yesterday with an announcement by Jacqueline's mother, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss in Washington.

"My daughter, Mrs. John F. Kennedy, is planning to marry Mr. Aristotle Onassis," Mrs. Auchincloss said. The statement was relayed through Mrs. Kennedy's press secretary, Nancy Tuckerman, in New York.

U.S. Presses Bombing Halt Discussions

WASHINGTON — The United States pushed ahead with bombing halt consultations with its allies yesterday despite resistance from Saigon and a denunciation from Hanoi.

But the White House and State Department kept tight silence on the latest developments in President Johnson's effort for a major peace move before he leaves office in January.

In Saigon, informed sources said President Nguyen Van Thieu refused to sign a joint declaration proposed by the United States on stopping the bombing of North Vietnam and U.S. ambassador Ellsworth Bunker was meeting again with the South Vietnamese chief.

In Hanoi, the official North Vietnamese newspaper Nhan Dan attacked what it termed "this arrogant demand" by President Johnson for reciprocity from North Vietnam in return for ending the air attacks.

NASA Delays Moon Flight Announcement

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON — A top Space Agency official said yesterday a decision will not be made until mid-November whether to send the next three-man Apollo astronaut crew around the moon at Christmastime.

Meanwhile, said Apollo Mission Director William C. Schneider, Apollo 8 astronauts Frank Borman, James A. Lovell Jr. and William A. Anders "are training for the complete spectrum of missions." They range from low earth orbit to a trip around the moon.

If Air Force Col. Borman, Navy Capt. Lovell and Air Force Maj. Anders are assigned an earth-orbital mission, they will aim for a target launch date in the first half of December, Schneider said in an interview.

Meanwhile, the Apollo 7 astronauts, in the seventh of their 11 days in space, squeezed weather reporting into their already jammed schedule and described activity in the bell-shaped capsule as looking "like squirrels in a cage." They also described swapping their food, like school children at lunch.

Gladys Heads For Northwest Florida Beaches

MIAMI, Fla. — Hurricane Gladys, elbowed away from Florida's west coast by a high pressure zone to the east, churned harmlessly up the Gulf of Mexico yesterday toward a newly predicted landfall on thinly populated beaches.

A hurricane hunter pilot thrusting his plane through 90-mile-an-hour winds in the wall of the eye found that Gladys had veered westward, ending a threat that she would crash head-on into the cluster of cities around Tampa Bay.

And there was evidence that Gladys had reached the peak of her development and was weakening. A hurricane hunter going in later encountered maximum winds of 75 m.p.h.

The State

State Crime Commission May Update Police

HARRISBURG — Regional police academies and crime laboratories may be a necessity if Pennsylvania hopes to improve the quality of criminal justice education and practice, J. Shane Creamer, executive director of the state Crime Commission, said yesterday.

Speaking at a commission hearing on the status of criminal justice education in Pennsylvania, Creamer said, "It is quite possible we will be developing along regional lines."

One of the major questions, he said, is what role community colleges and four-year colleges and universities should play in setting up and operating these regional centers.

Dilworth Cuts Vacation for School Crisis

PHILADELPHIA — Richardson Dilworth, Philadelphia Board of Education president, cut short a South American vacation and flew home yesterday because of the crisis in the city's schools.

Superintendent Mark Shedd said he reached Dilworth in Lima, Peru, and told him of the troubles.

Mayor James H. J. Tate had called for Dilworth to come home and help solve the racial crisis that forced the closing of two schools for two days last week and has precipitated numerous demonstrations and walkouts.

Tate told reporters he understood that Dilworth was not coming back for a special Board of Education meeting the mayor called. Asked what he would do if Dilworth missed the meeting, the mayor said, "We will simply note it for the future."

What's Inside

LETTERS	PAGE 2
NOSE	PAGE 3
NATIONAL POLITICS	PAGE 4
FOOTBALL SPECIALISTS	PAGE 6
BOOTERS, HARRIERS AT HOME	PAGE 7
COLLEGIAN NOTES	PAGE 8



WALKERTOWN LIVES? This is proclaimed on more than 1,000 buttons sold at past Free Speech Forums held on the Old Main lawn Sunday afternoons. However, attendance at the gatherings has been

decreasing, and some have suggested that the movement be abandoned. Students in the above photo are looking at the buttons for sale. Collegian editors analyze Walkertown on page 2.

Weekly Attendance Down

Is W-Town Dead? End To FSM?

By MARC KLEIN
Collegian Staff Writer

"Walkertown lives," according to the inscription on 1,000 buttons sold at past gatherings. But does it?

Each week the attendance at the Free Speech Movement (FSM) forum on the Old Main lawn has decreased. Last week abandonment of the town was suggested.

Less than 100 people came to the free speech platform on Sunday. A new organization, Students for a Progressive Society (SPS), was created because some students contested the idea of FSM's being anything other than a forum.

SPS sent letters to the Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate Student Association urging them to meet and discuss issues originating at FSM forums. Letters will also be sent to the Interfraternity Council, the chairman of the University's Board of Trustees and the chairman of the Faculty-Senate, according to SPS spokesmen.

Since Walkertown first started as a tent city protesting the housing shortage and developed into the Free Speech Movement, many issues have been brought forth.

SPS Issues

SPS has adopted four issues. The letters sent out ask for:

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

This week Students for a Democratic Society, which has supported FSM, discussed the possibility of Walkertown's coming to an end. SDS decided to continue to support the movement

and to encourage students to attend this Sunday at 2 p.m.

Jeff Shear, an SDS member and one of the original citizens of Walkertown, said, "Walkertown has fallen into a state of neglect. There are more pressing things to consider now than the phantom tongue and cheek community."

"The ideas have become crucial," Shear said, "and the phantom has spawned a real city and an entire underground of new ideas."

"I don't think it's so much an act of dying but an act of growing," he added.

No Need for W-Town Now

Commenting on the results of Walkertown, Shear said several faculty members have realized that students do care and have offered their support.

"We don't need Walkertown now, we've got Penn State," Shear said.

"I would much rather live at Penn State than Walkertown," he continued. "Penn State wasn't livable at the beginning, but the hope is there. There are a hell of a lot of people who believe change is necessary."

"Eric Walker and the Board of Trustees cannot say 'no' to so many people," Shear added.

He said he has been getting letters and phone calls from students and faculty members who want to discuss the issues with him. "The students aren't concerned with Walkertown as such," Shear said. "They're concerned with issues at Penn State."

No Great Disaster

SDS chairman Jim Creggan said, "I think one of the main problems Walkertown faced is that it couldn't get organized as a group to take action."

Creggan said that if Walkertown should die on Sunday, he sees "no great disaster. It's existence had a great potential, but it didn't serve any purpose except as a rallying point for students," he said.

Creggan said that Walkertown gave SDS a (Continued on page eight)

Blacks Endorse Faculty Petition

By JOHN BRONSON
Collegian Staff Writer

Supporters of a movement for more black enrollment appeared to make a move for unity last night.

At a meeting of the White Liberation Front, the Douglas Association issued a statement which "encourages the efforts of any petition whose goals coincide with our own."

It was not immediately known if the statement was an endorsement of the student petition that is currently circulating.

But the association has endorsed a faculty petition which asks for changes in the University's admissions policy.

Nicholas Sanders, one of the co-authors of the faculty petition, said, "It's extremely important for students, faculty and Administration to cooperate in continuing and increasing our efforts to make The Pennsylvania State University a model of social justice."

If the association's statement is a tacit endorsement of the student petition, this would, in effect, affirm a common goal for the three efforts.

Steve Haimowitz, author of the student petition and president of the White Liberation Front, said that the student petition is not in competition with any other group and that its purpose is to "initiate dialogue among the University's white students."

Continuing, Haimowitz said, "We don't say what percentage of the University should be black, but we do say that the state's population should be represented."

"We feel it isn't enough to have a certain number of black students here, if the University graduates the remaining percentage of whites unaware and ignorant of the racial

crisis, and probably bigoted," said Haimowitz.

Members of the White Liberation Front and a number of other interested students are planning an intensive campaign to put the student petition before the eyes of student body, and will make an attempt to explain it by means of door-to-door canvass.

On Wednesday night, Morris Shepard, assistant professor of Community development and faculty advisor of the White Liberation Front, will speak in Warnock Hall about the student petition. The speech will be followed by an open dialogue session.

Members brought up questions that students had asked when the petition was put before them. One student said that there was no official discrimination by the University because there is a clause in the admissions application that says any information that will reveal race need not be included.

But as a member pointed out, the very high school that the applicants attend can reveal their race. The member also said that black students who take college preparatory courses in high school, are discouraged by guidance counselors from applying to majority white schools.

In an effort to answer questions like this, those who are circulating the petitions will try to get time to speak before their classes to inform students of the purpose and aim of the petition.

Stephen Schlow, instructor in theater arts, agrees with this idea. He said of his own students, "They don't know what to think about Mickey Mouse, and if it's that bad, then it's up to you to tell them what to think."

"They're pacifists," he said, "and they think if it's not rolling over them, why get out of its way?"

Student-Faculty Committee Formed To Align Efforts of SDS, FSM

A student-faculty committee to help coordinate the activities of Students for a Democratic Society and the Free Speech Movement is still in the formative stage, and has not issued invitations to Administrators to attend its meetings, Kenneth Wodtke, associate professor of educational psychology said yesterday.

It was reported in Wednesday's Collegian that the committee had invited J. Ralph Rackley, University provost, to attend its meeting.

"We are in favor of dialogue between faculty and administration and students, but since this student-faculty committee is still under discussion, no formal invitations have been made yet to Rackley or any other administrator," Wodtke said.

Wodtke is circulating a proposal calling for financial aid to minority students and for recruitment of black students. The proposal has been sent to President Walker's committee on disadvantaged students and Wodtke said

that indications of its success are "encouraging." The proposal has not been sent to the University Senate, as was reported Wednesday.

At Sunday's Free Speech forum, Wodtke suggested that a boycott of classes be held to protect the alleged racial imbalance on this campus.

"I personally favor a boycott, but this is not a committee proposal since the other faculty on the committee have not even discussed it," Wodtke said.

Womer, Thompson Orient New USG Congressmen

By DAVID NESTOR
Collegian Staff Writer

New congressmen to the Undergraduate Student Government took the oath of office last night and began their terms by hearing speeches from USG President Jim Womer and Vice President Ted Thompson.

Last night's informal meeting had no agenda. Womer

said that the purpose of the meeting was to orient the new members to the workings of congress and to provide them with a chance for informal discussion on what USG wants to accomplish this year.

After Don Antrim, USG parliamentarian, swore in the new congressmen, Womer addressed the congress.

Policy of Paternalism

He said that this congress is in a unique position. "The Administration knows that 'in loco parentis' is dead, but it will not accept this fact," he said. "The Administration will continue the policy because it is convenient, politically desirable and there is no alternative to paternalism."

Womer said now is the time to break out and the responsibility to break out lies in this congress.

"It is time we said something about this situation," Womer said. "We encourage, welcome and need your participation."

Womer said that the closest USG has come to confrontation with the University was in 1965 in connection with the apartment visitation bill. In a short history of student government on campus Womer said that this confrontation was the only significant accomplishment of USG since 1952.

Veterans Made Gains

Student government began here in the early part of this century, Womer said, and there was a great change after World War II. This change was brought about by return-

ing war veterans. During this period such things as visitation in men's residence halls was policy.

Womer said that the gains made by these veterans disappeared after about 1952. Between '52 and 1965 nothing much was accomplished, and now is the time to act.

"Calling this a student government does not make it that," Womer said. "There is no room here for playing government, we want to get something done."

Urges Cooperation

Thompson told the congressmen to work with their areas. "Work with the area MRC, AWS, work with the constituents from town and from IFC. If you don't work you will get out. Each congressman has office hours, and if you don't keep these office hours you will get out."

Thompson defined the USG committee system. The three main committees are Student Affairs, Inter-University Affairs and Academic Affairs. "Each congressman will be on at least one committee," he said.

It was also pointed out by Thompson that USG cannot do everything. He advised the congressmen to find people in their areas who are interested and willing to work.

The congress then held an informal discussion in which the executive answered questions presented by the new members. The first formal meeting of the new congress will take place next Thursday night.

Comedian Dick Gregory To Speak in HUB Tomorrow

Comedian Dick Gregory, who is a candidate for U.S. President, will speak on the country's "ills" at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom.

Among the groups supporting Gregory's appearance are the Undergraduate Student Government, Associated Student Activities, the Jazz Club, The Daily Collegian, Froth and the faculty of the political science department.

(Continued on page four)

Very Much Alive

It was a slow day, Sunday at Walkertown. Only about 100 people sat on the Old Main lawn as the Free Speech Movement held its weekly forum. The crowd was disappointing — compared to the 300 and 400 persons of past weeks.

When the two-hour "talk-in" ended, many people muttered "This is the last week" and "Walkertown has died."

Such is not the case, however, for Walkertown is anything but "dead." The tents disappeared four weeks ago, and the crowd might have disappeared on Sunday, but Walkertown is very much alive.

Now, more than ever, it is a symbol of protest. It is a symbol of those students and a few faculty members who care — those who give a damn.

So if anyone is trying to bury Walkertown, he is misinterpreting the purpose of the weekly gathering. The Old Main lawn forums were never intended to achieve tangible action. They were never meant to get results on student complaints.

Instead, the Free Speech Movement was set up to provide an opportunity for discussion. It has dealt not with free speech, but with campus issues, and would more appropriately be called a student - faculty - Administration dialogue, except that the Administration has refused to participate.

Serious consideration of issues such as Penn State's low black enrollment, downtown housing conditions, and University regulation of student life has been long overdue, and it is this role

that the Free Speech Movement filled.

Walkertown itself, originally three tents and some acid rock at the bottom of the Old Main lawn, stirred the atmosphere on campus. It caused a few students to be made aware of valid student complaints — and it provided a ray of hope for solutions to these complaints.

As far as action is concerned, this "movement" has never had a chance. It has been leaderless, for the most part. It has been largely spontaneous, from the start. And it has been somewhat tedious, with its endless speeches.

But do not doubt the seriousness of this movement. Do not underestimate its will to succeed. And most important, do not underestimate the need for its discussion and informal proposals.

But action? That must be the job of our only real student voice — the Undergraduate Student Government.

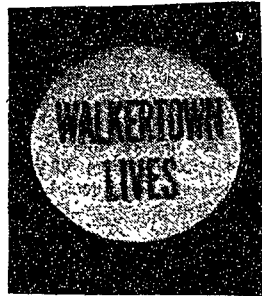
Don't groan at the mention of USG. Don't despair when you think of its powerless nature, for it is USG that must inherit the spirit of Walkertown.

We have all the essential tools — Jim Womer, a self-declared "semi-radical" who desperately wants action on valid student complaints; a USG congress which if it were willing to make the effort, could gather widespread student and faculty support and effectively present student requests; and, as we have stated, a changed atmosphere on campus.

This might be USG's last chance. This might be its last opportunity to assert itself as a real representative of students. Or else it could continue being ineffective — unable to claim student support and unable to achieve student goals.

Walkertown has not died. It is alive in these columns, and we plead that it be kept alive by USG.

The button tells all: Walkertown Lives.



Nixon's One

Letters to the Editor

No One 'Bowed' in Negotiations

TO THE EDITOR: In reference to yesterday's article concerning Bluebell's agreeing to Town Independent Men's Council demands, I believe that the headline presented a gross misrepresentation of the actual meeting between the two bodies.

Bluebell management did not "bow" to TIM Council's demands. In fact Bluebell had already begun to inspect its apartments, and further, Bluebell has been asking students to pick up copies of its leases for weeks. Yesterday's article made these facts known to the tenants.

Bluebell did agree not to raise security deposits. This was a demand set forth by TIM Council and it was met. It also agreed to further negotiations concerning TIM Council's Fair Lease Agreement. Obviously Bluebell did meet our demands in these cases.

The point is that no one bowed to demands. Negotiations were conducted, and a compromise was reached. TIM Council does not (and does not want to) run Bluebell apartments. TIM Council will always negotiate for its constituents. It does not and will not make a landlord bow to its demands.

Terry Klasky,
Administrative Vice President
TIM Council

One More Turn of the SCRU

TO THE EDITOR: I was most pleased to see the letter about our Student Committee for a Responsible University in yesterday's Collegian.

Yes, it's true if SDS and other campus collectivists attempt to SCRU the university and in doing so SCRU the majority of the students here, SCRU will stop SCRUing around and will take action.

If the leftists think they can turn the University into an educational collective farm — they can get SCRUed. As for YAF "discovering where it's at" WE'VE ALWAYS BEEN THERE.

Donald Ernsberger
Student Committee for a Responsible University

Column Struck Close To Home

TO THE EDITOR: Your column on the Junior Native Daughters of the Golden West was certainly comforting.

How nice it is to think that those nasty little girls are 3,000 miles from our happy campus; or are they? By changing only a few words you could have been writing about the Fraternity-Sorority system at Penn State: "It isn't really difficult to be a member of most of Penn State's sororities and fraternities; you just have to be an undergraduate student and be white."

At a time when college students all over the nation are demanding that their schools change their racial imbalances, Penn State still has a nearly segregated Greek system. Isn't it time to stop wearing little pins proclaiming our brotherhood and start practicing it?

Mary Ann Vitaro
10th Term, Liberal Arts

Daily Collegian: We Never Make Mistakes

(Last of a Series)

When doctors make mistakes, the premed professor warns, they bury them. And his students laugh.

When newspapers make mistakes, they publish them. But seldom do the readers laugh. Instead they take advantage of the occasion to vent their hostility against the press by writing recalcitrant letters and displaying the newspaper's error to their friends. "See that? I told you they were a bunch of incompetents and liars down there," is a typical remark.

At the Collegian, we try to explain to indignant readers that when we make a mistake it is purely unintentional, that mistakes are inevitable and uncommonly numerous when the work is done by a small, inexperienced staff. But we are seldom believed, and the offended often go away convinced that it's all some kind of communist conspiracy.

One of the most common mistakes is misidentification of students or professors. This invariably leads to a storm of protest from the persons involved, and if it involves a misattributed quote, could lead to a law suit.

Some reporters have a creative but journalistically suicidal propensity for making up their own quotes. A nose-to-nose confrontation with one of the editors usually corrects this tendency, but occasionally we have to refer the persistent to a publisher of fiction.

Sometimes our mistakes are entertaining. For instance, several years ago there was a reference in a story to "guilt by association." A sleepy proofreader let it go into print as "guilt by association," which naturally led to the assumption that it was a "blanket statement."

Typographical Fun

And then there's the old sports page standby which appears at least once a year. Sportswriters have a habit of calling so-and-so a "key cog in the Penn State offensive machine." Occasionally it comes out "clog."

But the most glaring, and often the most humorous, mistakes appear as headlines. When we're reading page proofs at 3 a.m., our bleary eyes sometimes miss the

most flagrant mistakes. Three years ago, for example, a small headline reported: "Rabbit to Speak at Hillel."

More recently, the headline to a story on a dating survey read: "Men Rate Low on Coeds' Date List." Playboy magazine picked it up and wondered in print exactly what kind of animal rated high on Penn State coeds' date list.

Power of the Old Maid

We still cringe when we think about the big, black headline that nearly made it into print in 1965. Luckily, we caught it, but think of the response in Old Main to a headline that read: "Old Maid OK's Viet Cong Film."

Learning hard lessons through mistakes is one of the educational values of the Collegian. In fact, though few people seem to realize it, one of the primary purposes of the Daily Collegian is education.

Though we make what we consider to be a valid attempt at producing a professional product, for almost all of us, the Collegian is a day-by-day learning experience.

We not only learn a lot about the technical aspects of putting out a daily newspaper, but we learn about the operation of student government, about the intricacies of Administration policies and activities. We not only learn from our own mistakes, but we report the mistakes and miscalculations of others.

No Representation

One of the mistakes which we do not make is to try to "represent" general student opinion. We try to reflect prevailing student attitudes and report student activities, but we do not "represent," especially on the editorial page, anyone's opinions but our own.

We do, however, try to give as wide a cross-section of news and opinion as possible. For this reason, we are constantly experimenting with such innovations as the Faculty Forum, International Forum and Hot Line.

So, we're trying; sometimes it may seem that we're very trying. But we hope that through this series of articles you have gained greater insight into what is the most widely read, most talked about, most criticized and least understood publication on campus.

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, 23 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. Circulation: 12,500.

Mail Subscription Price: \$12.00 a year
Mailing Address — Box 467, State College, Pa. 16801
Editorial and Business Office — Basement of Sackett (North End)
Phone — 865-2231
Business office hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Member of The Associated Press

PAUL J. LEVINE
Editor

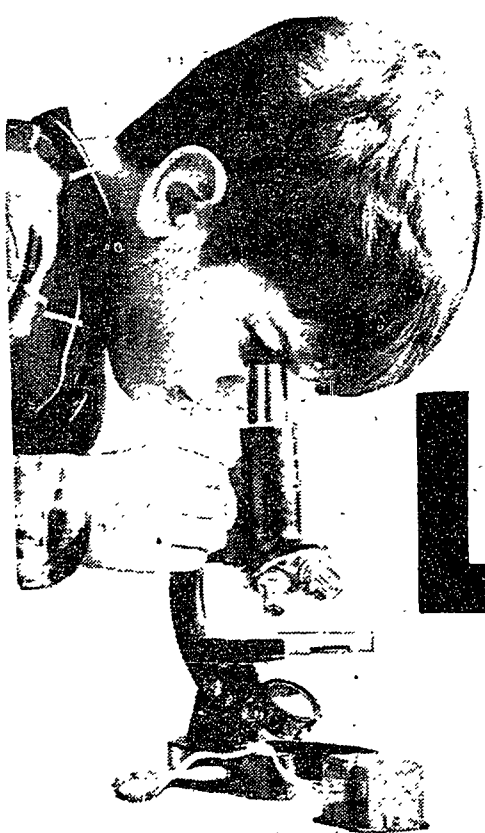
WILLIAM FOWLER
Business Manager

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 Gurensky and Marge 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 Soutar and George Berners; Credit Manager, George Geib; 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 Gebler.

PAGE TWO

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1968



LOOKING FOR IFC CONCERT TICKETS ???

The secret has been out about the Interfraternity Council presenting Lou Rawls and Godfrey Cambridge for the Fall Scholarship concert on Saturday, Nov. 9 for two shows — 7:30 & 10:30 P.M.

LET US NOT KEEP THE TICKET
SALE A SECRET EITHER
TICKETS \$2.50

GENERAL BLOCK SALES
TUESDAY, OCT. 29
9:30 A.M.
214 HUB

GENERAL SALES
BEGIN
MONDAY, NOV. 4
9:30 A.M.
Ground Floor HUB

BLOCK SEATING AVAILABLE TO ALL
INTERESTED GROUPS FOR EITHER SHOW — Minimum of 20 Tickets

FRATERNITY RUSH

The following houses will be open to all interested men (1st term and over) from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 20:

Acacia
Alpha Chi Sigma
Alpha Phi Delta
Alpha Rho Chi
Alpha Zeta
Beta Theta Pi
Delta Theta Sigma
Delta Upsilon
Kappa Alpha Psi
Kappa Sigma
Omega Psi Phi
Phi Delta Theta
Phi Epsilon Pi
Phi Gamma Delta

Phi Kappa Sigma
Phi Mu Delta
Phi Sigma Kappa
Pi Lambda Phi
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Alpha Mu
Sigma Chi
Sigma Nu
Sigma Pi
Sigma Tau Gamma
Tau Delta Phi
Theta Chi
Triangle
Zeta Psi

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

'More Emphasis on Scholarship'

Panhel Evaluates Rush

By NANCY SCHULTZ
Collegian Staff Writer

With the hectic activity, tension and anxiety of rush over and 253 "new Greeks" busily immersed in pledging, sororities are able to critically examine fall rush in retrospect.

According to Panhellenic Council Rush Chairman Bobbi Wintoniak, this rush was fairly smooth, with 498 girls at the start of first rounds, but "the lack of quantity was made up by the above-average quality of the girls rushing."

Miss Wintoniak also stated that the academic averages of the rushees were on the whole "very good," and that there "appears to be a trend to place more emphasis on scholarship both on the part of the sororities and the rushees."

Extended Rush Successful
Perhaps the most successful aspect of fall rush, according to evaluations received from the rush chairmen of

each sorority, was the new extended schedule used this year for the first time. Previous rushes were completed within the span of five or six consecutive days of parties. This past rush schedule incorporated two "breaks," one for the football game and one for the Jewish holidays, and the consensus was that the breaks were "a great help to both the rushees and to the sororities."

Many evaluations mentioned that the breaks in the schedule gave the sororities a chance to more carefully consider each rushee before inviting them back or cutting them. On the other hand, it was also an opportunity for the rushees to "recuperate" and to carefully evaluate each sorority.

It was also noticed from the evaluations that very few sorority women and rushees minded returning to campus almost a week before the start of classes. They felt that it was "very ef-

fective because it meant that the bulk of rush would be completed before classes began," Miss Wintoniak said.

Two Weeks for Winter Rush

She also said that because of the apparent success of this fall's schedule a precedent will probably be set for following rushes. For example, this winter the rush schedule will be extended to cover the two weeks of Jan. 4-17, and it will again include several breaks.

Although the altered schedule was very effective, the rush chairmen from the sororities felt that the biggest and most successful innovation for rush this year was the new rush booklet. Instead of the previous booklet which merely listed the names of the sorority members and a few pertinent facts about the sorority itself, this year's booklet contained, for each of the 26 sororities, a picture of the sisters, several smaller photographs of

different sorority activities and several paragraphs explaining the goals of the sorority, a little of its history and the activities of some of the sisters.

Booklet 'Extremely Helpful'

The rushees felt that this booklet was "extremely helpful." It gave a clear and often impressive picture of each sorority and was very informative and effective in helping the rushees remember the sororities.

Over-all, considering that two major changes were incorporated this year, Miss Wintoniak stated that rush was "very smooth and organized" and that the "co-operation from the rush chairmen and rush guides was outstanding." As for the rushees turned pledges, the majority of them are "relieved" that rush is over but are anxiously awaiting Jan. 4 when they can be "on the other side" of sorority rush.

Blacks Forced to Cut Own Hair

Student Raps Racism

(Continued from page one)

blems which is making recommendations on the feasibility of specific proposals concerning the culturally disadvantaged students.

Walden, who teaches a course on the Negro in the American experience, claimed that history has been "whitewashed." The contributions of blacks to society have been virtually eliminated from the history books. At least one-third of all cowboys were black, but you would never know this from watching television," Walden said.

More Courses Needed

Walden, who teaches a course on the Negro course offered here next summer for high school teachers on the society of the blacks.

"It is necessary for teachers to be exposed to this," Walden said. "Hopefully they will transmit this to their students and it will percolate down."

Davis, who teaches a black literature course, said his course is "only a pioneer pilot project." He said the University needs a complete program on Afro-American culture.

"It is not the University's responsibility to be realistic about these things. That means you like the status quo and you want things to stay the way they are," he said.

Panel members and brothers agreed that more black students are needed at the University and that students should show the University that they support a recruitment program.

Favors Voting Age of 24

Yugoslav Author Raps Youths

While American youth is agitating for a voting age of 18, a book recently published by the University Press defends one of 24.

The book, a memoir, was written by Vladko Macek, a former vice-premier of Yugoslavia.

In his book, "The Struggle for Freedom," Macek said, "I was convinced then that young people do not have enough experience to size up a given political situation and objectively decide intricate political issues. The fact that Hitler, Mussolini... and the Communists recruited their most ardent followers among immature youngsters has done nothing to change my opinion."

An early member of the Croatian Peasant Party, which was instrumental in the establishment of the new Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, Macek was elected to the Belgrade Constituent Assembly in 1920.

He then became head of

the party but was imprisoned under the dictatorship of King Alexander.

At the advent of World War II, Macek was vice premier of Yugoslavia. His official policy took a stand against attempts by the Axis to create an independent Greater Croatia.

When Hitler's troops invaded Yugoslavia, the Belgrade government, except for Macek, fled. The author returned to Croatia where he was either in prison or under house arrest for several years.

In May, 1945, Macek and his family were able to flee to Austria, under U.S. Army protection.

After Europe was at peace, Macek settled in Washington, D.C., where he helped to establish the International Peasant Union. The Union represents the suppressed peasant parties of Eastern Europe.

Macek, who lived from 1879 to 1964, expressed in his

memoir a love for the peasant people of his native Croatia. He contended that no oppression or force can destroy the peasant's vitality as long as he is connected with his land.

The theme that Macek presented in his memoirs was summed up by a comment which the author attributes to an anonymous aristocrat. "The peasant is like a willow tree: the more you prune it, the greener it gets."

Collegian
Classifieds
Bring Results

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

Orthodox Divine Liturgy
(Western Rite in English)

Divine Liturgy: 9:00 a.m.

Confessions: 8 - 8:55 a.m.

Sunday — Eisenhower Chapel

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.

- Are you satisfied with the music now being played on Groovology?
YES..... NO.....
- IF NOT, WOULD YOU PREFER...
MORE..... LESS..... NONE.....
- "Top Forty" (Cowsills, Hollies, Tommy James etc.)
MORE..... LESS..... NONE.....
- "Soul" (Four Tops, Dells, Aretha Franklin, Jagers etc.)
MORE..... LESS..... NONE.....
- "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

WDFM Schedule

TODAY
4:05 p.m. — WDFM News
4:05 p.m. — Music of the Masters (Saint-Saens-Concerto No. 4 in C, Mozart-Concerto in A Minor K.523, Dvorak-Concerto No. 2 K.111)
6:05 p.m. — WDFM News
6:05-7:30 p.m. — After Six (Popular, easy listening)
7:30-7:45 p.m. — Dateline News
7:45-7:55 p.m. — Dateline Sports
7:55-8 p.m. — Comment ("The Body Politic") with Hennessy and Elenach
8:05 p.m. — WDFM News
8:05-12 p.m. — Penn State Weekend (Top 40 with news on the hour)
12:12-12:35 p.m. — WDFM News
TOMORROW
12:05-4 a.m. — Penn State Weekend
4:05-5:05 a.m. — WDFM News
6:05-12:35 p.m. — Penn State Weekend
12:35-1 p.m. — WDFM News
1-2 p.m. — Up-Beat
2-3 p.m. — Open House
3-5:05 p.m. — WDFM News
5:05-6 p.m. — Open House

SCIENCE
STUDENT COUNCIL

Membership Applications Available
HUB DESK October 15 - 18



THE "NOW"
BOOT - A
WING-TIP
BY
BRITISH
BREVITT

You will be the fashion hit now in this imaginative new style by British Brevitt. Medium tan kid, antiqued to set off its wing tip crafting.



S. Allen St., State College

Around the corner from Jack Harper's
Custom Shop for Men

Placement Office
Lists Job Interviews

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.

GENERAL PLACEMENT

Hercules, Research Center, Oct. 25, PhD degrees in Chem, Chem, Engr, Mech, Materials, Physics
Raytheon, Oct. 25, EE, IE, ME, Math, Physics
Air Products & Chemicals, Oct. 28, Accts, BusAd, BusLog, Chem, Fin, Math, Physics
Northwest Penna Bank & Trust, Oct. 28, Accts, BusAd, LA
Penna Elect Co, Oct. 28, EE, ME
Phillips Van Heusen, Oct. 28, IE, LA
RCA, Oct. 28 & 29, Most Majors
Reynolds Metals, Oct. 28 & 29, IndMgmt, Any Engr Major
Seidman & Seidman, Oct. 28, Accts, Standard Oil of Ohio, R&D Div., Oct. 28, PhD Chem
YMC of Penna, Oct. 28, Ed, LA, Phys Ed
Union Camp, Oct. 28, BusAd, IE, LA
Union Carbide, Mining Metals Div., Oct. 28, CHE, EE, IE, ME, ME, ME, MiningE
Brookway Glass, Oct. 29, Accts, BusAd, CerTech, CE, EE, IE, LA, ME
Chrysler Corp, Oct. 29, Accts, AeroE, CHE, CE, EE, EngrSc, Fin, IE, ME, ME, ME, ME
FMC, American Viscose & Chem Div., Oct. 29, CHE, Chem, IE, IE, BusAd, Chem, Chem, IE, Tech, BS
Ohrbachs, Oct. 29 & 30, Any major
Rohm & Haas, Oct. 29, Accts, AsSc, CHE, Chem, ME, MSA
Westinghouse Elect, Oct. 29 & 30, EE, EngrMech, IE, ME, ME, BusAd
West Va. Pulp & Paper, Oct. 29, Chem, EE, IE, ME, Grad degrees only in Math, Physics
U.S. Geological Survey, Water Resources Div., Oct. 29, Most Engr & Sc majors
A&I Corp, Oct. 30, EE, IE, ME
Airborne Inst Lab, Oct. 30, CompSc, EE, IE, ME, Math, PhD in Physics
Alcoa, Oct. 30, CHE, CerE, EE, FuelTech, ME
J. T. Baker Chem, Oct. 30, BusAd, CHE, Chem
Correll Aeronautical Lab, Oct. 30, AeroSc, EE, ME, Grad degrees

Ritenour
Sets Hours

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

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

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

THIRD ANNUAL
QUAKER CITY
JAZZ FESTIVAL



SUN., OCT. 20, 7 PM - SPECTRUM
Tickets: \$5.50 4.50 3.50 2.50

DIONE WARWICK
HUGH MASEKELA
MURHAM MAKEBA
RAMSEY LEWIS
MONCO SANTAMARIA
B. B. KING - David NEWMAN

Tickets: Showboat Jazz Theatre, 1409 Lombard St., Emp. Record Shop, 29 S. 52nd St., Paramount Record Shop, 1801 Ridge Ave., All Record Mart Stores: Glassboro, Womakers: Spectrum; Center City ticket offices: Glassman's, 1319 N. Locust, in Wilmington; B&B & Bassett, 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

TEACHER PLACEMENT

Bensalem Township School District, Cornwallis Heights, Penna, Nov 4
Dallastown Area School District, Dallastown, Penna, Nov 4
Pottstown School District, Pottstown, Penna, Nov 4
Trinity Area School District, Washington, Penna, Nov 5
Harrisburg School District, Harrisburg, Penna, Nov 5
St. Marys Area School District, St. Marys, Penna, Nov 6
Cleveland Public School District, Cleveland, Ohio, Nov 8

*Denotes employers who will also be interviewing for certain summer positions.

Although engaged in a most important mission for his country, he still had time to stop for a belt.



His name is recorded in the pages of American history. In very small print, in his travels he stopped for refreshment at a New England Inn. Israel Bissel is an authentic American hero. But no one wrote a poem about him.

If you know what he did, or if you just want to help remember him, write to Israel Bissel Dept. C, c/o Fife and Drum Belts, 3000 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines, Ill. 60018. We'll send you a complete Cockamie Kit.

These belts are part of another campaign to keep you from being forgotten. They come in memorable colors, buckles and leathers. A Fife and Drum Belt won't guarantee you a place in history. But you can be sure you won't be overlooked.

Fife & Drum Belts
By Paris

A.1 1/4" HAND RUBBED COWHIDE. \$5. B.1 1/4" PADDED COWHIDE, BLACK STITCHING. \$5. C. HARNESS LEATHER THREEFOLD WALLET. \$6.

PennTraffic

Nittany
Mall

Save the Whales Drive To Begin

By JANICE MILLER
Collegian Staff Writer

"The biggest animals the world has ever seen — the whales — are being slaughtered promiscuously for margarine and dog food," says John Hillaby, biological consultant to the New Scientist.

It was back in the mid 'twenties when Jonah began seeking his revenge. Vessels were developed which possessed equipment capable of hauling harpooned whales and processing them in the stern slipway. "The ship thus began to swallow the whale, and very soon a great many ships began to swallow very large numbers of whales," says Hillaby.

In 1948, the International Whaling Commission was formed in order to prevent the extinction of the whale. According to Hillaby, however, "their policy making meetings have become 'annual charades.'" The IWC has no legislative power and can merely try to persuade the nations it represents "to act rationally and conserve their stocks by setting a total catch limit for the season." Unfortunately, since the establishment of the whaling commission, a number of whale species have been driven nearly to the point of extinction.

Species Quota Needed

One example of such extinction is the blue whale, of which there were nearly 100,000 when the IWC was founded. Slaughter and exploitation has now reduced the number to about 600. Hillaby said he believes that in order to combat this "naked exploitation," a mandatory control over a rigid species quota should be created, "scaled to accommodate the known stocks." It is not certain, however, whether or not this species quota would be effective. For although the IWC finally banned the killing of the blue whale, countries uncommitted to the IWC and also some member nations have taken hun-

drreds since the ban. The Food and Agriculture Organization predicts the "collapse of deep-sea whaling, unless catches are progressively reduced."

It is not only the collapse of the whaling industry that is worrying the experts. Scientists have found that whales may have the most highly developed brains on this planet. A high degree of convolution is a general sign of intelligence and the brain of the whale is more convoluted than the brain of man. According to various investigations, "the awareness and consciousness of these creatures may be on a super-human scale even if alien to human experience."

In the future there may even be a possibility of communication with the larger whales "resulting in a profound insight into an advanced nonhuman mind." But the possibility of further research will be shattered if the destruction of the whale for such petty purposes as dogfood, fertilizer and cheap soap is permitted to continue.

Suggested Measures

Samuel Faile, graduate in solid state science, calls the exploitation by the whaling industry "a terrible crime, which may exceed the conventional definition of genocide." He offers some suggestions to halt this outrage: a law prohibiting the sale or use of products derived from the bodies of whales, an offer by the United States to pension off the whaling industry, appeals to the United Nations for a ban on the slaughter of whales and boycotts against the goods of companies and countries that are mainly responsible for the killing of whales. "As a last resort," the countries that are concerned about the whale's fate should use their capabilities to provide protection for whales."

Faile also said he feels that "by writing a letter to the editor of your home town newspaper, more people will be informed of the need for action to save the whales."



CHECKING THE CROP: Donald B. Snyder, a 21-year-old senior, unloads a crate of apples to be sorted and pressed into cider for sale at the 55th annual Horticulture Show at the University. Snyder, a horticulture major, is chairman of the show which will be held Nov. 2 and 3.

'Hort' Show Scheduled For Homecoming '68

Take 6,000 chrysanthemums, 300 pine trees and 1,200 gallons of home-made cider, work all night setting them up in the University Ice Pavilion, and what do you have?

Well, even after all this work, you would have just a start for the 55th Annual Horticulture Show, to be staged Nov. 2 and 3 at the Pavilion.

Don Snyder, president of the Penn State Horticulture Club, said he expects this year's show to attract a very big crowd, since it is being presented on Homecoming Weekend.

Snyder, a senior horticulture major from Lititz, said the show will be so big that it will be "hard to visualize unless you're there."

More than 11,000 spectators will be at the show. Snyder said the Army game is attracting lots of people to campus that weekend. "We always get our biggest crowds after the football game," he said.

Five exhibits will be featured at the show. Included will be a vegetable display, an orchard, a mushroom display, a floral greenhouse and a tree and shrub nursery.

Snyder's official post is general manager of the show, and he said that the presentation is 100 per cent organized and operated by students. The show's theme is "Pennsylvania — A

Leader in Horticulture."

Snyder said the horticulture club began planning for this November's show in January, after he was elected president of the 50-member club.

After that, the club met twice a month, and by the time Spring Term was over, everything was planned. Odds and ends were tied up Fall Term.

The actual construction on displays in the pavilion will begin soon. Among the tasks to be completed is the construction of the outline of the state using chrysanthemums, at the main entrance to the pavilion.

Snyder said the placing of the pine trees, used as a backdrop for the displays, may present some problems. "Those trees are tough," he said. "Setting them up gets pretty touchy."

The cider will be a "home brew" pressed by the club at the University's horticulture processing plant. It will be sold to the spectators at the show, who pay no admission.

Snyder has worked on the shows for four years, and has served as display chairman and construction manager.

Anticipating the volume of last minute work to be done, Snyder said, "Last year I didn't get to bed. I imagine it will be more of the same this year."

Positions Open

The Graduate Student Association is accepting applications for committee positions within the University Senate. Positions are available on the committees on Resident Instruction, Academic Education, Faculty Affairs, Research and Graduate Study and Libraries and Other Information Systems.

Any graduate student with special interests or qualifications for these committee positions should apply in the GSA office in 213 Hetzel Union Building between 10 and 12 a.m. Applications cannot be accepted after October 21.

Fraternity To Sponsor Law School Council

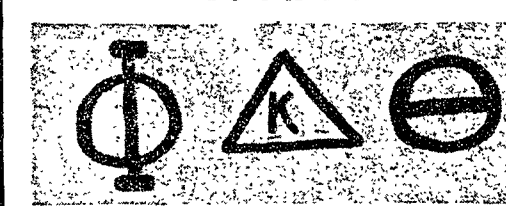
Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary fraternity, will hold a law school council from 8 to 9 p.m. Monday in 217-218 Hetzel Union Building.

The law school seminar will be open to all students interested in political science graduate study. Ruth Silva and P. Boyon of the political science department will discuss and answer questions on the Law Student Achievement Tests and fellowship grants, as well as general law school entrance requirements.

Following the seminar at 9 p.m. in the same room, Pi Sigma Alpha will meet to plan a program for the 1967-68 school year. All students majoring in political science have completed at least twelve credits in political science with a 3.00 average and have an all-university average of 3.00 may attend.

Programs planned for the current school year include a

Phi Kappa Theta and Phi Delta Theta Combine



To The Sounds Of
THE LEAVES OF GRASS
SATURDAY, 9:00 - 1:00
Invited Guests and Rushees Only

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

Bookstore, Housing, Racism, ROTC

SCRU Outlines Policy

The Student Committee for a Responsible University (SCRU), a new committee of Young Americans for Freedom, met for the first time last night and discussed many of the issues raised at Walkertown.

A University bookstore, downtown housing, racism and the presence of ROTC on campus were discussed, and a general group policy was formulated for each.

Don Ernsberger, YAF member, attacked the petition circulating on behalf of a University-run bookstore. "I didn't sign the petition because it's asking the state of Pennsylvania to pay for the books and store," Ernsberger said.

"I don't feel that the people of the state should be forced to pay for the students' books by the means of taxes," he continued.

Ernsberger also attacked the proposed plan for a University bookstore on the grounds that "the same people who say the University shouldn't interfere with a dressing and moral code want the University to supply the books. This is an internal contradiction," he said.

On downtown housing, the committee favors students' helping themselves rather than calling for help from the University.

"If it's off University property, I don't think it's the University's responsibility," said Dave Lampo, SCRU member.

The committee also decided that a racial imbalance exists on campus largely because of University recruiters who do not recruit from Central Philadelphia and other depressed economic areas.

"The recruiters should go for the top people," said Ernsberger. "They should take someone from the ghetto who is 10th in rank rather than someone from the suburbs who is 20th."

The presence of ROTC on campus was discussed and it was decided that the University should present as varied a program of courses as possible, including ROTC.

Referring to the College of Human Development, Ernsberger said, "If the University has an entire college dedicated to helping people then it should also provide

courses for those who want to pursue a military career."

SCRU plans to set up a table in the basement of the Hetzel Union Building to disseminate literature. The committee is also planning to sell 400 buttons which will say, "Get SCRUEd."

Ernsberger said the meaning of the slogan is to "get with the group, to become part of the movement."

SCRU will also be present at Walkertown Sunday with position papers and literature.

EPISCOPAL WORSHIP

Eisenhower Chapel

SUNDAY

6:15 P.M. Holy Communion
7 P.M. "Canterbury"

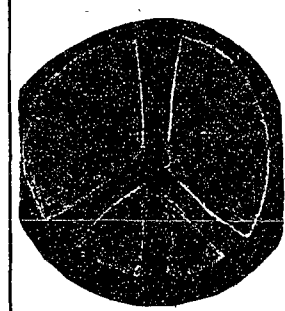
SOCIAL — STUDY PROGRAM

The Brothers and Pledges of Sigma Pi

Congratulate
their new initiates:

Dave Wahl Rocco Procida
Jeff Reynolds Phil Simmons
Mickey Belch Ray Adams

FORESTS CAN'T FIGHT FIRES



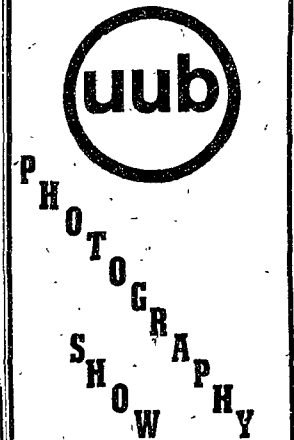
... Peace of MIND

Peace of mind — if you have it, great. If you don't you're uptight.

It's easy now to start planning for peace of mind by investing in a life insurance program that can provide the foundation for a solid financial structure. It's easy now because the earlier you start, the less it costs, and the more security you'll have a chance to build. Give us a call. Or stop by our office and talk with one of our qualified representatives. You'll find the talk informative and refreshingly low-key. So do it today. And avoid the war of nerves tomorrow.

Bruce A. Lingenfeller
University Towers
State College, Pa.
238-0544

Providence
Mutual Life
Insurance Co. of Phila.



TIRED OF THE SAME OLD TRIP?



GET
"HIGH ON
MOUNT RUSHMORE"
AND SPACE OUT!

now available
wherever records are sold
DOT RECORDS, A DIVISION OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION

"HIGH ON MOUNT RUSHMORE" ■ DLP 2589P

PLAYHOUSE BOX OFFICE OPENS MONDAY

Season tickets and individual tickets for "Ah, Wilderness!" and "The Miser" will go on sale across the counter at 10 a.m. In addition, subscribers may redeem their bonus coupons for "By George" (special event, November 4). Box office hours: Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

THE FALL SEASON

AH, WILDERNESS! OCT. 31, NOV. 1-2, 7-9
Eugene O'Neill The Playhouse
THE MISER NOV. 14-16, 21-23
Moliere The Pavilion

SEASON TICKETS

Two plans are available, at a 25% discount, offering flexibility of ticket choice or guaranteed seats. For a free brochure call 865-9543 during box office hours.

Other productions include "Enrico IV," "Così fan tutte (Everybody Does It)," and "The Firebugs." Act promptly for best locations.



THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

The Specialist — A Dream Fulfilled

Garthwaite Gets a Kick Out of It

By RON KOIB
Collegian Sports Editor

First are the calisthenics — twisting, turning, jogging, bending and flexing. Then to the relentless, repetitious run-throughs of plays after plays after plays. Football practice seldom changes.

And off on another part of the field, a blue-shirted, red-haired sophomore of stocky build, sets up a football on a kicking tee. He steps back, runs, kicks and chases. Then he retrieves it, sets it up, runs and kicks again.

Meanwhile, heavily-padded linemen smash against the practice sled, and 220-pound defenders dive for the stuffed dummies hanging on chains. Coaches yell instructions, point

out mistakes and chart the progress of each weary performer.

Away from this grueling action, that same blue-shirted redhead sets the ball on the tee again, kicks it again and runs after it again. He kicks at angles. He kicks onside and offside. And he kicks alone.

Robert "Rusty" Garthwaite was never blessed with quick reactions, deceptive moves or overpowering strength. He never became a high school star athlete, but like all football-loving kids playing sandlot ball, he always dreamed of the big time.

Now he is the kicking specialist on the Penn State football team, ranked third in the nation. He didn't get here with press clippings or a fast-talking manager, and

he didn't get here on a scholarship. He's here because he wants to be.

"Rusty's a hard-working, dedicated kid," head coach Joe Paterno said yesterday. "We told him that we couldn't give him a scholarship because he was a specialist. But he came out on his own. And I'm really pleased to have a kid that just wants to get something out of football, to enjoy the experience."

Twelve years ago, Garthwaite was a Cub Scout learning Montclair, N.J.'s popular sport, soccer. Seeing he could give the ball a pretty good boot, he became a third-grade football kicker with future football-card aspirations, but when he got to high school, his hopes sagged.

"I knew I'd never get to college as a regular player," Garthwaite said. "Like I run the 100-yard dash in three days. And I never played first string."

First he was made a second-unit guard. Then he was switched to second-string fullback, where he ran four times for 14 yards in his high school career.

"One game we were ahead 42-0," he recalled. "The regular fullback and halfback were hurt, so they had to put me in. I scored my only touchdown and kicked eight extra points. We won, 56-14."

Garthwaite kicked 88 of 100 extra points and five field goals in five attempts during his varsity career, yet the college scouts didn't come running. Specialists just aren't as valuable as power runners or savage tacklers. So he resigned himself to a life of anonymity at Colgate or Cornell or Delaware.

Opportunity Beckons

"On day when I was a junior," he said, "Sever Toretta (Penn State's assistant director of athletics) came down to scout a star back. Then he saw me kicking in a game and he said he was interested."

A phone call from Paterno was all that was needed to convince Garthwaite that University Park was his destination. He didn't even arrive last year as an early freshman football recruit — he came during orientation week as a regular frosh.

Nevertheless, he tried out for the squad and he made it. He also made two field goals, one in each of the frosh games, and three conversions in three attempts. However, Garthwaite wasn't satisfied.

"I went home last summer and worked at a coed summer camp," he said. "I'd work out five days a week as a counselor, and I'd run up hills backward to strengthen my legs. It also had soccer goals, which were about the same width as goal posts."

Paterno said Rusty returned this fall greatly improved over what he had been as a freshman. "I think he can kick a 50-yard field goal," his coach said. "Up to 40 yards, he'll score more than he misses. He's doing an awfully fine job."

Each day, Garthwaite goes through the same kick-and-fetch drill for two hours, and before each home game, he and coach Bob Phillips journey to Beaver Stadium and battle the crosswinds for an hour or two. Still, the red-head isn't satisfied.

"It's been like a dream for me," he said. "I'd really like a shot at kicking in the pros. But I still need quite a bit of improvement. I feel I have to progress, to try to be patient with myself, and to keep working."

Scored 18 Points

So far Garthwaite has 18 points to his credit — 12 of 14 extra points (two were blocked) and two of seven field goals. Two of those three-point attempts were from 52 yards, and two were partially blocked.

"Kicks are the roughest part of the game," he added. "You only take two steps for a field goal or conversion, but you run 10 yards for the kickoff. You also tend to be more careless with kickoffs."

However, improvement has shown. He's already hit a 50-yard goal in scrimmages, and his high, floating kick-offs have given linemen plenty of time to run downfield and stop the receiver. The job is an important one—almost important enough to be worth a scholarship—but Garthwaite doesn't care. He just loves the game.

"I really don't think there's much of a need to have one," he said. "As a kicker, you should realize that everything you do depends on what everybody else does. I'm really living off everyone else."

"But it's still a thrill to be associated with a team like this," he added, a boyish grin covering his freckled face. "Just going out there in that Coliseum, and playing there—nothing can take the place of a thrill like that."

Rusty Garthwaite practices two hours a day, five days a week, alone, on his own time, just for thrills like that.

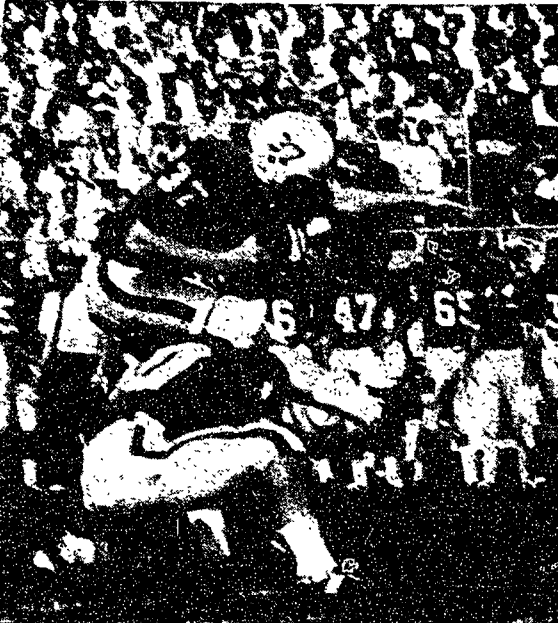
PSU Rush Defense Tops Team Figures

Penn State's awesome defense continues to be one of the stingiest in the nation, statistics released this week have shown. After four games, the Lion defenders have only yielded 228 yards rushing, a 57-yard average per game.

Opponents have only been able to manage 1.5 yard per play on the ground.

PSU is statistically behind in only one department—passing. However, opponents have attempted 33 more aerials in four games. Other team statistics include:

FIRST DOWNS		
	PSU	Opp.
Total	71	53
Rushing	45	20
Passing	23	29
Penalty	3	4
RUSHING		
Rushing plays	236	151
Yards gained	1086	421
Yards lost	122	193
Net yardage	964	228
Yards per play	4.1	1.5
Yards per game	241	57
PASSING		
Attempted	89	122
Completed	38	53
Had intercepted	5	11
Net yardage	545	653
Percent	42.7	43.4
Yards per catch	14.3	12.3
Yards per game	136	163
TOTAL OFFENSE		
No. of plays	325	273
Net yardage	1509	891
Yards per play	4.6	3.2
Yards per game	377	220
INTERCEPTIONS		
Number	11	5
Yards returned	178	19
PUNTING		
Number	22	36
Yardage	784	1492
Average	35.6	41.4
Had blocked	1	1
PUNT RETURNS		
Punts returned	16	8
Yardage	202	83
Average	12.6	11.0
KICKOFF RETURNS		
Kickoffs returned	8	19
Yardage	148	287
Average	18.5	15.1
FUMBLES		
Number	6	9
Fumbles lost	3	6
PENALTIES		
Number	19	22
Yards penalized	207	182
SCORING		
Touchdowns	15	6
Touchdowns rushing	8	1
Touchdowns passing	3	5
TD kickoff returns	0	0
TD int. returns	2	0
TD punt returns	1	0
TD blocked kick	1	0
TD recovered fumble	0	0
Extra points	12	2
PAT kick	12	2
PAT rushing	0	0
PAT passing	0	0
Field goals	2	1
RESULTS		
Penn State 31	Navy 6	
Penn State 25	Kansas State 9	
Penn State 31	W. Virginia 20	
Penn State 21	UCLA 6	



IT BECOMES a lonely life at times for Penn State kicking specialist Rusty Garthwaite, as it was last Saturday (left) when he watched action, square-toed shoe on his foot, from the bench. However, when he gets into action, the



5-11, 205-pound soph is strong and accurate. Against Navy in the season opener, Garthwaite connected (right) on a 20-yard field goal to put the Lions ahead. He has hit a 50-yarder in practice.

First Game Tomorrow

Frosh Footballers Battle WVU

By DON McKEE
Assistant Sports Editor

Two football squads lined up along the 20-yard line. From the sidelines it looked like an even match, as the only distinguishing features were the colored jerseys. Suddenly the blue-shirted line snapped forward, running a play. A lot of purple jerseys quickly decorated the ground around the scrimmage line.

The reason soon became painfully clear. The blue jerseys belonged to the first-string varsity offense, while the purple jerseys were worn by freshmen. And on this particular day, the frosh were getting creamed.

Tomorrow the frosh will finally get a chance to give it back. The Lion freshmen meet their West Virginia counterparts in Beaver Stadium at 1:30 p.m., in their first game of the year.

"All our kids have been working hard," freshman coach Earl Bruce said. "We've just done a bit of scrimmaging—no game situations."

The two quarterbacks who will run the team against the Mountaineer frosh are Bob Parsons and Greg Ducatte. Parsons, from Penn Argyle High, may have the edge. At 6-3 he's an inch taller than Ducatte, and he also handles the punting chores.

"Both throw well and run well," Bruce said. "We will use both of them in the game."

Bruce thinks that the strongest area of the team will probably be the passing and running game. His best backs appear to be Wayne Munson, Stan Baran, Lydell Mitchell and Eric Bass.

All the backs are fast, but Baran and Munson are the quickest. Baran, from Central Catholic, Pittsburgh, was the State 100-yard dash champion in high school and Munson was the New Jersey high hurdle champion.

"We'll run a balanced attack, running and passing," Bruce said.

The defense is somewhat an unknown quantity. "We don't know enough about it," Bruce said, "since we haven't had a lot of work."

One thing that's known is the defensive line's size. Bob Spinak and Jim Bauman will start at tackle. Spinak is 6-3, 227 and Bauman stands 6-4, 210.

The guards will be Craig Lyle (6-3, 225) and George Pettigout, a giant at 6-6, 195.

West Virginia defeated the Virginia Military frosh last Saturday night, 36-26. "That will help them," Bruce said, "having a game under their belts. They play four or five games a year."

WVU coach Dale Evans hasn't spent a lot of time scrimmaging. "We'd rather have a healthy, strong team that's ready to play than to take chances on injuries in a scrimmage," Evans said.

The top men, according to Evans, are guard Dan Hannahs and center Terry Voithofer. Both are ex-fullbacks who have adapted quickly.

The quarterbacks are Bernie Galiffa, from Donora, Pa., and Kim West. Galiffa is rated the better passer, but West has the edge as a runner.

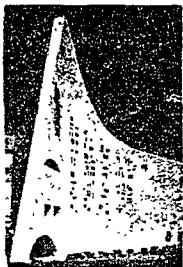
Penn State's frosh play only two games, unlike the Mountaineers, but Bruce is looking for more than just a won-lost record.

"We like to have a team that can fill in where the varsity needs the players' next year," Bruce said. "That's the kind of team to field. We blend ourselves pretty well with the varsity. Next Spring we'll see where we can fill in."

The filling comes later, as far as the frosh are concerned. Tomorrow is their chance to go out there alone—and give back some of the punishment they've been absorbing in recent weeks.

For Good Results
Use
Collegian Classifieds

Pastor Seyda
Preaching



Grace
Lutheran Church

11:15 Coffee
Student Lounge

#1 in the New Sound

BIG BROTHER & THE HOLDING CO.

Featuring

Janis Joplin

"The Best Rock Singer Since Ray Charles"

—Jazz & Pop Magazine

"The Best Exciting Concert to ever come to P.S.U."

—Q. Walter

"Janis Joplin is the Greatest"

—J.J.

TONIGHT

8:30 Rec Hall

Tickets at the Door



CRICKETEER'S important pattern in sport coatings for fall is the bold colorful glen plaid. Styled in the traditional university manner. Shown with the coat, of course, a lambs wool turtle-neck sweater fashioned in Great Britain by Alan Paine. See them today.

CRICKETEER SPORTCOATS from \$50
ALAN PAINE SWEATERS from \$16

Kalin's
MEN'S STORE
STATE COLLEGE

Sisters of
Gamma Phi Beta
Congratulates
their Fall Pledge Class:

JANE CARYL
LINDA CRAWFORD
MARGIE FRY
MARY HAZLETT
VICKIE LINGE
LOUISE MALACHINA
MARIS MURPHY
SANDY NICHOLSON
SHERRY STIBITZ

THE BROTHERS OF
PHI MU DELTA

Honor Their Fall Pledge Class
On Their Pledge Formal Weekend

RICH KNOUSE GARY PETERSON
KEN KWASNIEWSKI STEVE SHORTLIDGE
KEN PALERMO BRAD SMITH
JIM TAYLOR

with a

JAMMY

FRIDAY NIGHT, 9:00 - 12:30

Featuring The Shades of Night

(Guests and Invited Rushees Only)

and the formal Saturday Evening, 6:30 - ?

General Attempts Comeback Predictor Returns

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Collegian's famed female football prognosticator, "General Lyons," took off last week, ostensibly to rest her psychic mind after a three week total of 38-21-1. While she was absent from the Collegian, "The General" also got married, and now returns to operate under the name Rita "General Lyons" Deeb.

Here, then, are "The General's" picks for this week's featured games)

By RITA "General Lyons" DEEB

Southern California 35, Washington 7 — There may not be 81,000 fans present for this contest, but USC will win again. After pulling through against Stanford last week, the Trojans will have it easy tomorrow. The Trojans will be No. 1 for the next few weeks.

Tennessee 19, Alabama 14 — This could be a decisive game in the Southeastern Conference. Both teams are strong but both have their rough spots. The game will go down to the wire but the Vols are due for a big one and tomorrow they'll get it.

Navy 20, Pitt 17 — For some odd reason the General feels that Pitt may pull this game out of the fire. Against her better judgment she'll go with the Middies and for Hart's Excedrin headache No. 4.

UCLA 25, California 19 — It's the Bruins turn to return to the winner's corner. The Bears won't be a pushover but they'll stay in the game as a rival team should.

West Virginia 39, William and Mary 13 — This could be one of the Mountaineers' easiest weekends. They beat Pitt and beat the Indians. Need I say more?

Wyoming 27, Utah 13 — Coach Bill Meek's Utes have an offensive problem. The Cowboys have won their share of games so far this year and will sew up another big one tomorrow.

Florida 24, North Carolina 7 — The Gators ranked seventh nationally,

have little or nothing to worry about this week. North Carolina lost to Maryland, a team which had lost 16 consecutive games. The Tarheels will be lucky if the Gators let them score once.

Notre Dame 37, Illinois 14 — Hanratty proved he could move his team both ways — air and ground. The Illini is another warm-up game for the Irish who are looking for the big one with O.J. and company.

Miami 32, Virginia Tech 13 — The Hurricanes bounce around in the ratings like a ping pong ball. After losing to USC they bounced back and crushed Louisiana State. There's only one way to get rated and that's to win — another Hurricane for the South.

Ohio State 39, Northwestern 7 — It can't get any worse for Alex Agase's boys. They're destined for an 0-10 season. The General would love to see an upset, but it's a dubious prospect. The Buckeyes are in gear for the Big 10 crown.

Kansas 21, Oklahoma State 18 — Pepper Rodgers' Jayhawks get spicier every week. The Jayhawks are determined to wrap up the Big 8 crown. Nothing should stop them this weekend. The No. 4 team in the nation will remain undefeated.

Arkansas 20, Texas 17 — Talent versus talent is the key in this bitter rivalry. The Longhorns have a fairly good team but they're overrated. The Razorbacks are ninth nationally and will win this tangle with a few points to spare.

Georgia 25, Vanderbilt 13 — The Bulldogs of Georgia bounced back after an opening season tie. Ranked tenth by the pollsters, the Bulldogs take their 3-0-1 log up against a weak but upset-minded Vanderbilt eleven. Georgia will get the victory without too much punishment.

Purdue 41, Wake Forest 7 — The

Boilermakers lost a lot of steam in Ohio last Saturday. You can bet your money that it will happen in tomorrow's clash. Wake Forest is not a noted upset team so the Boilermakers will steam and smoke for another victory.

Michigan 19, Indiana 13 — The Wolverines are pulling off all sorts of surprises in the Big 10 hassle. The Hoosiers are going downhill weekly and will fall a little further down the loss column ladder tomorrow. Bump Elliott's boys will continue to stir up the Big 10.

Louisiana State 28, Kentucky 6 — The Tigers are set for the comeback trail after getting whitewashed by Miami last Saturday. The Wildcats definitely need more than Dicky Lyons to win a ball game. Kentucky is another hard luck team that just can't seem to win.

Nebraska 14, Missouri 10 — The Cornhuskers go to another tough team tomorrow. The Tigers don't look impressive but they do have the right moves at times. The stalky Huskers will get by and that's about it.

Oklahoma 29, Iowa State 6 — The Sooners yielded their Big Eight title a few weeks ago. All of last season's glory is gone but Oklahoma is strong enough to dismantle any drives the Cyclones attempt to create.

Michigan State 24, Minnesota 19 — The Spartans are stronger than most critics realize. They can be forgiven for losing to arch-rival Michigan. After all, even the best teams lose occasionally to psyched-up rivals. The Spartans will renew their drives and spear the Gophers.

Auburn 22, Georgia Tech 10 — The Yellowjackets of Georgia Tech can't get over being stung weekend after weekend. This is another Southern team that fizzled in 1968. The Tigers are fairly balanced and have enough drive to snag the win.

Booters Seek 1st Win; Harriers Meet Navy

By DAN DONOVAN
Collegian Sports Writer

The Penn State soccer team will try to come out of its playing doldrums as it takes on George Washington College tomorrow in University Park.

In a game beginning at 11 a.m., the Lions will try to correct the mistakes that have saddled them with an 0-4 record so far this season.

Booter coach Herb Schmidt has obviously been dissatisfied with his squad's play thus far. "We seem to be improving with every game we play," said the disappointed mentor, "but we make too many mistakes in crucial situations to win the games."

The coach said he felt his squad shouldn't have lost last week's 2-1 match to Bucknell. "Both of their goals came on mistakes on our part," he said. "We controlled the ball for most of the game but the other team had more shots."

This last matter bothers the young coach in particular. In all the games the booters have played, their opponents have sent far more shots toward the nets. State goalies have been showered with soccer balls, while their opposite numbers have had comparatively restful times between the goalposts.

"Our attack has not been realized," Schmidt said. "We do not have anyone who likes to shoot at the goal." This failure has shown itself in the final scores of the four matches. Opponents have put 15 points into the nets, to only seven for State booters.

Schmidt said he is determined to enliven his "stagnant" attack. Currently he is experimenting with his players to discover someone to put spark in his scoring drive.

"We're going to put people in different positions with simulated game conditions and give them an opportunity to prove themselves," he added. "The starting lineup tomorrow will depend on which players prove they want to do a job."

Schmidt would not elaborate on exactly what changes will be made before this week's clash, but he did indicate that several sophomores will be given the chance to move up during this week's practice.

The coach cited the play of Ray Carinci and Charlie Messner in early matches. "Carinci is really an inside and Messner is a halfback, but both have played well at fullback," he said.

Another sophomore who may see action is Russ Phillips, a halfback who showed ability while playing briefly in the West Chester match.

Schmidt maintained that he is not starting a youth movement. "The person who demonstrates the most desire to play his position, regardless of class standing or experience, will start tomorrow," he said.

By DICK ZELLER
Collegian Sports Writer

Navy visits Penn State tomorrow for a late morning cross-country contest. The Midshipmen will be out to avenge last year's 19-38 defeat at the hands of the Lion runners.

The Lions will be looking for win number three of the current season. State now stands 2-1 with victories over West Virginia and Temple and a loss to Villanova.

For the second straight week the State speedsters will tour the golf course under the guidance of assistant coach Warren Coleman. Coleman has been filling in while head coach Harry Groves is in Mexico to try to pick up a few ideas from the Olympic runners.

Coleman's two leaders in the field should be Al Sheaffer and Ray Smith. The senior co-captains have been placing high consistently in earlier contests. Sheaffer, a Levistown product, has been a mainstay of the team for two years after picking up the sport early in his college career.

Smith was fifth in last year's ICA championships and led the Lions in all but one dual meet. Back in Englewood, New York, Smith was the state high school champion in the mile run.

Six other lettermen dot the State lineup which gives the Lions an excellent chance to repeat last year's victory. With the ICA championships only a month away, the Lions will be getting into final form. The championships tell the tale in a track season and State plans to do much better than its 12th place finish after the '67 campaigns.

State and Navy are trading meets, with the Varsity competition held at University Park while the freshman teams will be meeting in Annapolis.

The Frosh will be looking for their first win to balance a loss to Villanova two weeks ago.

Tomorrow's action will begin at 11:00 a.m. on the University golf course.

Touch Football Scores

FRATERNITY				GRADUATE			
Phi Sigma	Delta	6	Alpha	Kappa	Indiana-Jefferson	6	Montour-Pike
Lambda	Chi	Alpha	20	Kappa	Pittsburgh-Reading	5	Fulton
Rho	0				Potter-Scranton	4	Franklin
Phi Delta	Theta	28	Theta	Chi	Downs		
DORMITORY				INDEPENDENT			
Birch	12	Jordan	11	6	Nads	14	Goods
Butternut	6	Chestnut	0		Civil-Sanitary	26	Aero-Jets
Balsam	9	Cedar	4		Murks	Marauders	13
Lancaster	3	Millfin	2	(First Downs)	Spacemen	21	M. E. Mach
Fayette	14	Huntingdon	7		Hustlers	9	Psychos
Washington	2	Tioga	0		NSF	13	Furnes
Northumberland	3	York	2	(First Downs)	BANDITS		
Downs					Revived Animals	7	Spartans
Northampton	3	Monroe	0		Green Machine	6	Westermans
Butler	22	Carbon-Crawford	0		Mounts	20	Delts
Armstrong-Bradford	6	Columbia-Elk	0		Gams & Bad Knees	3	
Pottsville	7	Allentown	0		J. M. F.S.	13	Frogs

Boston Wins Jump 4th Time

MEXICO CITY (P) — Venerable Ralph Boston broke his own Olympic long jump record with a qualifying leap of 27 feet, 1½ inches yesterday as U.S. athletes resumed their gold medal chase following the Games-shaking racial furor of Wednesday night.

While the U.S. Olympic Committee met in extraordinary session to discuss demonstrations by Negro medal winners Tommie Smith and John Carlos after their 1-3 finish in the 200-meter dash Wednesday night, Boston, a black veteran of three Olympics, eclipsed the long jump mark of 26-7¾ he set eight years ago in the Rome Games.

The confrontation between some disenchanted black athletes and the Olympic establishment threatened to become acute again when the U.S. Olympic Committee emerged from its meeting with a formal apology to the International Olympic Committee and the Mexican Organizing Committee for the actions of Smith and Carlos.

Hall Sets Mark

Villanova's Erv Hall cracked the Olympic record with a 13.3 victory in his 110-meter hurdles semifinal, Willie Davenport of Southern University edged teammate Leon Coleman of Winston-Salem, N.C., in the other semi, both matching the old mark of 13.5 set by Americans Lee Calhoun and Jack Davis at the 1956 Melbourne Games.

Barbara Ferrell, another Negro flash who took the silver medal behind teammate Wyomia Tyus in the women's 100 meters Tuesday, set an Olympic record for the 200-meter sprint by winning her first-round heat in 22.9 seconds.

Two other American girls, Madeline Manning and Doris Brown, qualified for the women's 800-meter semifinals and U.S. oarsmen gained the finals of all seven rowing events for the first time in Olympic history.

The day's first gold medals went to Sweden's Bjorn Fern, who captured individual honors in the demanding modern pentathlon, an event that combines running, shoot-

ing, swimming, riding and fencing, and Hungary, which took the team pentathlon title.

Boston, a 29-year-old athlete-scholar from Nashville, Tenn., was loudly applauded by an Olympic Stadium morning crowd of about 20,000 when his long jump mark was posted on the electric scoreboard.

Generally considered a moderate in the rising black movement that once threatened to boycott the Games, Boston had expressed sympathy with his teammates' proposed demonstrations of protest before the start of the Games.

But he wore white socks while breaking the long jump mark, in contrast to the black socks, scarves and gloves worn by Smith and Carlos at Wednesday night's medal ceremony. Smith and Carlos bowed their heads and raised their gloved fists while the National Anthem was being played, then assailed the white establishment at a post-ceremony press conference.

EDUCATION STUDENTS... You are invited to attend

THE PROGRAMS OF
THE FIRST ANNUAL MEETING
of the
PENN STATE COLLEGE OF
EDUCATION ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1968

WHEN: 6:30 p.m. — Dinner
7:30 p.m. — Address

WHERE: Nittany Lion Inn, Laurel Room
Speaker: Dr. Frank B. Weaver
North Carolina State Department
of Education "MILLIONS PERISH
WITH HUNGER...SO WHAT?"

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1968

WHEN: 9:30 a.m.

WHERE: J. O. Keller Conference Center, Room 204
Speaker: Dr. Helen D. Wise, President
Pennsylvania State Education
Association "TEACHER
MILITANCE...WHAT NEXT?"

WHEN: 12:30 p.m. — Luncheon
1:15 p.m. — Speech

WHERE: Hetzel Union Building, Dining Room "A"
Speaker: Dr. A. W. Vandermeer, Dean
College of Education
"YOUR COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
TODAY"

If you wish to join us for the meals (Friday dinner is \$3.50; Saturday luncheon is \$1.85), make your reservation and payment in the Dean's office to Dean Gordon Godbey's secretary, Miss Hoover, 276 Chambers Building. However, you need not attend the meals to hear the speakers.

The Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta

extend a warm welcome
to their Fall pledge class

Rosemarie Barber	Linda Hertschuck
Connie Christoff	Jayne Kennedy
Carol Clayton	Marsha Kramer
Michele Davis	Marie Leiderman
Peggy Dughi	April Morocco
Candy Duncan	Marilyn Mundy
Theresa Fay	Dottie Parker
Ginny Forsell	Donna Putkoski
Chris George	Robin Rolfe
Debby Gobla	Sandra Rowe
Susan Goldberg	Suss Schmalz
Regina Gurgon	Carole Waros

Alpha Chi Omega

Proudly Presents Their
Fall Pledge Class:

Cathy Cox	Frosty Milner
Drusilla Demmy	Pat Mingle
Robbie Finfinger	Jana Nestlerode
Suzi Gordon	Zoe Pittman
Maryann Johnson	Pat Ralston
Andrea Lombardo	Karen Steely
Judy Stein	



TELL IT LIKE IT IS

Give someone an
I AM LOVED button today.
It's our contribution to world
peace and tranquility.

moyer jewelers
216 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE

ATTENTION CLASS OF '69 'LA VIE' SENIOR PORTRAITS ARE BEING TAKEN THIS TERM ONLY

Anyone graduating Dec. 6, 1968; March 22, 1969; June 14, 1969
must have his portrait taken according to the following schedule:

Last Name	Start	Finish
M thru N	Oct. 21	Oct. 25

Portraits are taken at the Penn State Photo Shop
(214 E. College Ave. -- 237-2345) without appointment
9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Women wear dark sweater and no jewelry.
Men wear dark suit coat, white shirt and tie.

'69 Camaro SS Sport Coupe, plus RS equipment



Ask the kid who owns one.

Some people have a hard time communicating with youth.

Not us. We just bring on the 1969 Camaro, then tell it like it is.

It is: Restyled inside and out with a new grille, new bumpers, new parking lights, new instrument panel, new steering wheel, new striping, and new colors

including Hugger Orange, which is wild.

It is: Full of new features including bigger outlets for the Astro Ventilation, a 210-hp standard V8, and a lock for the steering column; ignition and transmission lever.

It is: Available with a little device that automatically washes

your headlights when you hold the windshield washer button in.

It is: Still wider and weightier than the rival sportster we're too polite to name.

You should drive a 1969 Camaro at your Chevrolet dealer's the first chance you get.

Even if you're 42. **CHEVROLET**
Putting you first, keeps us first.

Collegian Notes

Marxist Scholar To Speak

The recent student-worker uprisings in France will be the topic of a lecture by Ernest Mandel, noted West European Marxist scholar and editor-in-chief of the Belgian Left Socialist weekly, "La Gauche."

Mandel will speak at 8 p.m. Monday in S-209 Human Development Building. The lecture will represent the speaker's first-hand observations as a participant in the uprisings.

Earlier in the day, Mandel will conduct a seminar in 160 Willard Building on "Marxist Economics and Contemporary Capitalism." It is scheduled for 4:15 p.m.

A man with an international reputation in the fields of economic history and theory, Mandel is stopping here as part of a two-month visit to the United States revolving around the Socialist Scholars Conference in New York last September 6-8.

Lionel Fredman, senior lecturer in history at the University of Newcastle, New South Wales, will speak third period today in 60 Willard. Fredman will speak on "Observations in Black and White: The Problem of Color in Australia and the United States." He will address the class of Daniel Walden, associate professor of American Studies.

The Baha'i Club will hold a "Fireside" discussion at 8 tonight in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Talley, 1131 Pugh St. Tonight's topic will be "Renewal of Civilization." Persons needing transportation may call 238-8505.

The University Union Board will hold a photography show from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom.

Friends of India will meet at 7 tonight in 215 HUB.

The Bridge Club will meet at 7 tonight in the HUB Cardroom.

The Chinese Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 214 HUB.

Lt. Gov. Gotz of Minnesota will speak at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the ballroom of the Hetzel Union Building in behalf of Republican presidential candidate Richard Nixon.

Sponsored by Citizens for Nixon-Agnew, headed by Wil-

liam Brewer, chairman of the local organization, and by Youth for Nixon, under Bill Hendrickson. (7th Social Studies-Emporium). Gotz is part of the Nixon entourage traveling throughout the country on the candidate's behalf.

Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency Scholarships have been received by the University. Application for refunds due may be made in person at the Bursar's Office, 103 Shields Building.

The Northeast Regional Collegiate Soil Judging Contest will be held here tomorrow. Universities and colleges of the Northeast are eligible to send teams to this annual event. Cornell, Maine, Maryland and Penn State have entered teams and the Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture is entering a team for the first time this fall. Competing schools take turns serving as host to the contest.

Penn State are John Greenwald, E. D. 2, Clearville; James E. Hook, Silver Spring, Md.; Allen K. Mansfield, Ford City; Vincent Snyder, Jr., Hatboro; Ernest R. Stoner, Lancaster; William L. Stout, Elrama; and Barrie L. Wolf, Drexel Hill.

Teams from the two highest placing schools will be eligible to enter the National Collegiate Soil Judging Contest to be held next spring in Louisiana.

A former Penn State assistant chaplain, the Rev. Charles E. Minneman, will speak on "Can these Bones Live?" at Chapel services, 11 a.m. Sunday in Schwab.

Rev. Minneman, director of the office of religious affairs at Eastern Michigan University, has served at Yale University and Capital University, as well as at churches in Grosse Pointe and Detroit, Mich.

A 1955 graduate of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Columbus, Ohio, Rev. Minneman also received the S.T.M. degree from Yale University Divinity School in 1957.

The American Institute for Industrial Engineers will hold two meetings in this area next week. A banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Penn Belle Hotel, Bellefonte. A tour

of the Cerro Copper and Brass Works will be conducted at 8 p.m. Persons may sign up at the IE office in Hammond Building.

The second meeting will take place at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Autoport Motel.

Joanne Zagst, Leonard Feldman and June Miller will play 8:30 p.m. Monday in a faculty chamber program of strings and harpsichord in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. The concert will be open to the public without charge. Opening the night's performance will be a work by Couperin for violin, cello, and harpsichord, followed by the Suite in C major for unaccompanied cello, performed by Feldman. Joanne, Zagst and June Miller will perform Handel's "Sonata in A Major" for violin and harpsichord and the

program will end with a performance of Ravel's "Sonata" for violin and cello.

The Alard String Quartet, now in residence at the University, is preparing to embark on its annual fall tour through North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida. Featuring both standard literature and contemporary compositions for string quartet, the Alard group will perform in Chapel Hill, Charlotte and Georgetown, and Jacksonville, Palm Beach, Sanford, and Fort Myers between November 7-15.

Tickets Gone For 'America'

All tickets for the Artists' Series presentation "America Hurrah" have been distributed or sold. The program of three one-act plays satirizing life in America, is scheduled for 8:30 tonight and tomorrow in Schwab.

The plays deal with three subjects familiar to Americans: the interview, the motel and TV.

The plays were written by a young Belgian-born American citizen, Jean-Claude van Itallie.

"America Hurrah" is one of the longest running for a non-musical play in theatrical history.

Is Walkertown Dead? — Buttons Say 'No!'

(Continued from page one)

receptive audience, adding, "SDS didn't use it as a front because if SDS did use it, it would have had a lot more decisive characteristics."

The SDS chairman said he did not want to see Walkertown continue "in the present do-nothing state. There is a time when movements like these outlive themselves. SDS will continue to emphasize the issues that gave birth to Walkertown and the issues that were discussed throughout," Creegan said.

'Would Have Fallen'

Chris Scott, one of the graduate students from England who invited University President Eric A. Walker to address an earlier FSM forum, said he never considered Walkertown to be a "free speech movement."

"I think that of its own accord it would have fallen to pieces," Scott said. "I don't think there is any point in going around and complaining about student apathy."

Commenting on the possibility of Walkertown's closing on Sunday, Scott said, "I think it would be a pity, but I don't consider it a disaster."

FLIX IS COMING

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

Saturday Evening 12 p.m. till ? All Night Bowling. \$2.00 per person— Minimum 3 persons per lane.

Bowl for S&H Green Stamps— All Day Sunday

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

STANLEY WARNER STATE 237-7866

NOW . . . 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

CRITICS RAVE UNANIMOUSLY!

"A beautiful movie about the cruelty of man!" —Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES

"An emotional iciness . . . a drama of sadism and heartlessness . . . a film to be added to the list of 'The Blue Angel' and 'Mädchen In Uniform!'" —Bosley Crowther, NEW YORK TIMES

"The best film to have arrived from any quarter in a long time!" —Thomas Quinn Curtiss, NEW YORK TIMES

"A sadist hatchery—beautifully made and acted!" —Penelope Gilliatt, THE NEW YORKER

"An orgy of cruelty . . . perfect and perfectly chilling!" —TIME MAGAZINE

"A thoughtful picture of great sensitivity about the human animal and what he does to other human beings" —Archer Winsten, NEW YORK POST

"Excellent, remarkable, chilling!" —Judith Crist, NEW YORK MAGAZINE

"A chilling atmosphere of perversion, sadism and youthful idealism!" —Kathleen Carroll, NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

"Strong, stark, brooding and relentless. Tautly directed!" —William Wolf, CUE MAGAZINE

YOUNG TORLESS

KANAWHA FILMS LTD. PRESENTS VOLKER SCHLÖNDORFF'S "YOUNG TORLESS"

BASED ON THE NOVEL BY ROBERT MUSIL—DARRING MATTHEU CARRIÈRE—BARBARA STEELE-A LOUIS MALE—FRANZ SEITZ CO. PRODUCTION

Kiddie Matinee - SAT. & SUN. "THE TINDER BOX"

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

CINEMA I 237-7457

PARAMOUNT PICTURES A DINO DE LAURENTIS PRODUCTION

JANE FONDA



SEE BARBARELLA DO HER THING!

JOHN PHILIP LAW-MARCEL MARCEAU UGO TOGNAZZI

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

CINEMA II 237-7457

MIRISCH PICTURES PRESENTS WEST SIDE STORY

Air Conditioned

STANLEY WARNER CATHAUM 237-3351

NOW . . . 1:30-3:30-5:25-7:30-9:30

No wonder they're happy. They just stole a half-million dollars in front of a hundred-thousand witnesses. . .

But watch what happens when it's time for The Split!



METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents A SPECTRUM PRODUCTION starring JIM BROWN DIAHANN CARROLL JULIE HARRIS

the Split

10-Starring GENE HACKMAN JACK KUGMAN WARREN OATES JAMES WHITMORE and ERNEST BORGNINE

Based on the Novel "The Seventh" by RICHARD STARK Screen Play by ROBERT SABAROFF Produced by IRWIN WINKLER and ROBERT CHARTOFF Directed by GORDON FLEMING PANAVISION® METROCOLOR

STANLEY WARNER NITTANY 237-2215

TONITE 7:15-9:15

SAT. & SUN. . . 2:00-3:45-5:35-7:30-9:25

EXPOSED! THE WEIRD RITES OF THE HIPPIES.



REVOLUTION

All about the rebellious ones. How they live, love and die in their wild, wild world!



at the mad sex orgies that defy description! SHOCK at the dangerous unknown drugs that destroy them! LAUGH at their dirt, actions and freakish clothes!

NO ONE UNDER 16 YEARS WILL BE ADMITTED

Produced and Directed by JACK O'CONNELL - Executive Producer ROBERT LEIDER

Music by: COUNTRY JOE & THE FLYS - THE QUALIFER MUSICIAN SUPPLY - THE STONE MILLER BAND - HORROR CUFFY

Distributed by LUPET PICTURES CORPORATION COLOR by DeLuxe

First in Music - Stereo 91 - WDFM Radio Penn State

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

DEADLINE 10:30 A.M. Day Before Publication

RATES First insertion 15 word maximum \$1.25 Each additional consecutive insertion .35 Each additional 5 words .15 per day

Cash Basis Only! No Personal Ads!

OFFICE HOURS 9:30 A.M.-4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday Basement of Sackett North Wing

FOR SALE

STUDENTS: We provide prompt insurance for autos, motorcycles, motor-scooters, travel, vehicles, hospitalization. Phone Mr. Termites 238-6633.

HOAGIES, HOAGIES, Hoagies, Regular 60c, Tuna 60c, Ham 70c, Chicken 70c, Ham and Cheese Sandwich 55c, Deep Dish Delivery Dial 238-8005 or 237-1045 8 a.m. to midnight.

1967 500 cc TRIUMPH twin. Very clean. Phone 238-3444.

TV CONSOLE, needs slight repair, good buy for the handy. \$15. 237-4134. Call after 5:30.

FOR SALE

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

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

FALL: 100% Human Hair, dark brown. Suede vests with pile lining \$17.50. Jodon's Tack Shop 237-4364.

1964 AUSTIN-HEALEY 3000. White, body OK, engine outstanding. Priced for quick sale. 238-7711.

TWO-WHEELS Cycle Shop. Come see the new and used motorcycles, 1311 East College Ave.

AMBULANCE - 1957 Cadillac, only 52,000 miles, good condition. Reasonable. Will trade. Phone 238-6551 after 5:30.

1964 CHEVY IMPALA Convertible. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Call Larry 665-9919.

COMPLETE SOUND System for your Apt. Etc. \$770 Stereo Amp, Penton Stereo Tape player and recorder, Garrard RC 68/4 turntable; sell as package cheap \$60. Call 237-1408.

'62' AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, new top, Michelin tires. Needs work, good car for tinkering. Best offer over \$200. Call 237-1408.

1967 CHEVY IMPALA 4 dr. hardtop, power steering, windows, 327 engine, white, winter equipped. Call 238-3120.

1968 SUZUKI 500 cc, 2,000 miles, immaculate beauty, gold metalflake, loaded with extra matching helmet. Must sell. 238-4082, Al Smith.

BEAUTIFUL GOLD Starfire Electric Guitar. Paid \$400 plus \$40 for case. Used 2 months. Need cash. Best offer over \$200. See at 121 S. Buckhout.

FOR SALE

GIBSON GUITAR amp reverb unit, Fender Stratocaster guitar, Call 238-0000.

FOR SALE: Technical books (elementary, advanced), journals, maps, rock specimens, equipment. Special interest: Mathematicians, Geologists, Saturday 9:30-3 Hammond. (Enter arch under "Fish Bowl").

1968 VW Station Wagon, 5700 mi., AM-FM radio. Perfect cond. Phone 237-0180 after six.

COLD WEATHER Sale. 1966 Honda 500, perfect condition. With helmet, rack, \$175. Call Al 237-0596.

FOR SALE: Gibson acoustic - electric guitar, \$125. 125 E. Nittany Ave. (3rd floor). 237-9185.

USED PORTABLE Sewing Machines. Singer, White, Pfaff, \$29.95 to \$49.95. All 20 year guarantee. Moyer's 238-6367.

SHURE MIKE, Vox hollow body guitar, Bandmaster amp. Call 238-0030.

MOBILE HOME: 6x46 Air-cond., furnished, custom made. Near campus. \$1850. Tel. 237-6092, 665-5223.

GIBSON GUITAR, steel strings, B-25, good condition. Case included. Call any time 237-1738.

FOUR TRACK Tape Recorder (Wollensak) for only \$85.00. Call 238-3337 after 5 p.m.

STUDY or Dining Table, great size, 6 1/2 x 3 feet. Made of fluted door and iron legs. \$12. 237-4134. Call after 5:30.

ATTENTION

FREE DRAFT Counseling. Any alternate. 206 W. Beaver. 238-4535. Call 7:10 p.m. Monday - Thursday.

Typing: FORMER secretary desires typing at home. Has vast typing experience. Call anytime 235-5216.

237-4533 FOR ALL musical instruments. C. F. Martin guitars, drum sets and accessories - at flexible competitive prices.

THE WOOLLY THUMPERS Show is entertainment to make your mixer worth remembering. Find out what it's about. 237-1591.

PI LAMBDA THETA is holding its Harvest Tea, Sunday, October 20, at the Nittany Lion Inn from 3 - 5 p.m. All members planning to attend call 865-6115 after 6 p.m.

KNOW ANYONE driving to PSU from Boston, Worcester, Amherst, Providence, or vicinities who would like a rider weekend of 25th preferably. Elaine 865-2937.

DO YOU NEED a job with training? Drafting trainees needed for Pittsburgh Area office. Contact R. M. Keddal and Associates, Inc. 2400 South Park Road, Bethel Park, Pa. 15102

TERRY and SHERRY perform Saturday night at the Phrynt.

JAWBONE FRESHMEN, stop sitting about being lonely and visit PSU's only Coffee House Friday VLASTIMIL appears!!!!

ROCKERS! We serve cheese and poetry libidly. Saturday.

WANTED TO BUY TWO RESERVED seat tickets for Miami game for out-of-state guests. Call 238-5658, per mo. Couples preferred. Call 237-1257.

NOTICE

NOTARY Bureau of Motor Vehicles forms. Legal forms and so forth. Hotel State College, above Corner Room.

GILDED SEVEN plays tonight at The Phrynt.

THE PENN STATE Karate Club is holding classes Sunday and Wednesday 7:30-9:00 in Rec Hall. New members are welcomed.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, 3:00 p.m. Stonelakes appear at The Phrynt.

HELP WANTED STUDENT WIVES \$3.00/hr. flexible hours. Unusual opportunity. Car necessary. Write: Richard Shoemaker, 1442 South Pugh Street.

PART-TIME NOW, \$500/mo. + THIS SUMMER need three coeds to male upperclassmen. Sales "oriented." No experience. Car necessary. Write: Penna-Ware College Program, 1442 South Pugh Street.

DRAFTING TRAINEE for office in the Pittsburgh Area. Contact R. M. Keddal and Associates, Inc. 3400 South Park Road, Bethel Park, Pa. 15102

WANTED: DISHWASHER - Phil Kappa Sigma. Call caterer 238-6083.

ROOM - 2 BLOCKS from campus. Ground floor. Excellent conditions. Call 238-8294 or 237-3181.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT - neat, clean, across from corner Room. Available immediately. See Lenny, Apt. 21, Metzger Building.

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Efficiency in beautiful location. Amazing value. \$45 per mo. Couples preferred. Call 237-1257.

WANTED

WANTED: ONE Roommate to make fourth floor very nice Whitehall Apt. \$30/month. Call 237-6707.

PIANISTS, BANJOISTS and Singers: must be well versed in traditional jazz and blues. 865-0076.

WANTED: APARTMENT for winter term, close to campus. Call Debby 865-0135.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for two, winter term. Must be walking distance from campus. Call Debby 865-0135.

WANTED TICKETS and rooms for Homecoming. Call Walt, phone 237-4248.

APARTMENT WANTED - One bedroom unfurnished for married couple. Will rent for one year. Call Mac 865-6637.

ONE MAN for two man apartment with separate bedroom. Free bus service. \$55 per month. Call 238-7023.

NEEDED: TWO Tickets (not student) for the Miami game. Contact Barry 237-9432.

LOST: WEDNESDAY - Silver engraved Israeli Ring, high sentimental value. Reward. Please call 865-5501.

REWARD: For return of William Whist-watch and PSU Class Ring lost in FUB at Jammy 10/11/68. Call Ron 238-1957. No questions asked.

LOST - GIRLS Eyeglasses, tortoise shell frames. Phone Denise 865-5501.

Girls - Girls - Girls - Girls Send for our free color catalog which offers over 500 styles of solid 14 kt. Gold plated earrings. The direct to you prices are 25% to 50% below retail. Send 25c for postage and handling to: DIMAR Earrings Co., Kendall P.O. Box 531, Miami, Florida 33154.