

Partly sunny and rather cool today, high near 52. Fair and cold tonight, low near 32. Partly cloudy tomorrow, high near 55. Mostly cloudy and cool Monday with a chance of rain.

The Daily Collegian

Elections
A Look Back
--see page 2

Vol. 70, No. 15

4 Pages

Published by Students of The Pennsylvania State University
University Park, Pa., Saturday Morning, October 18, 1969

Seven Cents

Candidates To Vie For 27 USG Seats

By LARRY REIBSTEIN

Collegian Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government elections for area congressmen and freshman class president begin Monday. A total of 42 students are running for 27 seats in the elections which will end on Tuesday.

Seven students are competing for freshman class president. They are Joel Magaziner, Craig Meliodian, Steve Reiss, Michael Hogg, John Szada Jr., Ronald LeBendig and Thomas Lix.

Voting will be held in East Halls and the Hetzel Union Building from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. All other areas will vote from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The following are the areas where voting booths will be available:

Town and fraternities, HUB; East, Findlay Union Building and Johnston Hall; West, Waring; North, Warnock; South, Redifer; Beaver, Redifer for Pollock representatives; Center, Simmons and McElwain; Pollock, Pollock Union Building.

A lack of enthusiasm by the candidates has dampened the election. Ted Thompson, USG president, said yesterday.

"It doesn't seem as if the candidates have been pushing as hard as in past elections. There is a general unconcern about the elections," Thompson said.

He criticized candidates for their "uncontroversial nature."

"It seems," Thompson said, "that the candidates are trying to fit the mood of the average college student—concerned, and more liberal than the next. They're pseudo-liberals. Their sincerity is not coming across."

Thompson said his remarks did not apply to all the candidates. He also conceded that he hasn't visited the residence halls frequently enough to gauge student interest in the elections accurately. But he guessed that interest is not great.

Thompson said he is hoping "something can happen over the weekend" to cause a surge in interest.

The elections were originally scheduled for last Wednesday and Thursday but were postponed because of Wednesday's Moratorium activities and snags in the election machinery.

According to Saul Solomon, elections commissioner, all problems have been settled.

Voting will be done by paper ballots due to the breakdown of the automatic booths.



'To Be Or Not To Be'

CLEBERT FORD portrays Guildenstern and John Church plays Rosencrantz in Tom Stoppard's comic, modern interpretation of Shakespeare's "Hamlet." — "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead." The play is being presented by the Artist Series at 3 and 8:30 p.m. today in Schwab. See story page 4.

OSGA Views Problems At Branch Campuses

By CINDY DAVIS
Collegian Staff Writer

The problems of commonwealth campus students are soon to come under detailed study, according to Organization of Student Government Associations President Ron Batchelor.

Discussions at an informal OSGA meeting this week centered on the need for change in the transfer orientation program. OSGA representatives have met with John Brugel, assistant dean for new student programs and his committee from the Dean of Students Office that plans orientation. Although the committee agrees that the program should be improved with regard to transfers, they don't "particularly agree" with OSGA's specific proposals, Batchelor said.

OSGA's proposal calls for one out of the four coordinators of orientation to be specifically concerned with transfer students, most of whom come from commonwealth campuses.

'Resource Group'

Brugel's committee favors a "resource group," composed of transfer students, to act as consultants to the four coordinators.

Batchelor said. No plan has definitely been adopted as yet, Batchelor added.

An information bureau is being set up by the OSGA executive committee to get facts on the exact number of students at each Commonwealth Campus, as well as the number of black students, faculty-student ratios and black faculty members. The bureau also will look into what is being done with respect to black recruitment programs.

Another phase of the investigations will determine what powers each Commonwealth Campus Student Government Association has regarding policy and finances. Batchelor said OSGA wants to assure that the SGAs are the top student government bodies at each campus. The bureau will push for more student power and less intervention by the deans.

Data Sheets

Data sheets will be distributed to the Commonwealth Campuses and representatives will visit the campuses to gather the necessary information.

Batchelor summed up the purpose of the information bureau as an attempt to "discover the personality of

Murphy Lauds Vietnam Protest

By ROB McHUGH
Collegian Staff Writer

Dean of Student Affairs Raymond O. Murphy said yesterday that Wednesday's anti-Vietnam activities on campus were "in the best tradition of protest."

Murphy referred to activities which were organized as part of the National Vietnam War Moratorium. Throughout the day, speakers were heard in the Hetzel Union Building. Milton Shapp, former Democratic gubernatorial candidate, addressed an overflow crowd Wednesday afternoon in Schwab.

The activities concluded with a candlelight march going through town and campus and ending at the Ordnance Research Laboratory. Murphy was one of more than 3,000 marchers.

Candlelight March

While the march was organizing, three Viet Cong flags were raised. Several students chanted that the flags be brought down. After a scuffle, the flags were lowered for a short time, but were raised again soon afterward.

Questioned about the presence of the flags, Murphy said, "It was obvious what the people thought...they resented the flags being there." He added that the flags "were irrelevant to what the march was about."

Murphy said, "A favorite cry of Students for a Democratic Society is, 'Let the people decide.' But SDS wasn't responding to the people." He said situations like this are often won by "whoever shouts the loudest."

One of the criticisms of the Mora-

torium activities is that all the participants were of the same general opinion concerning Vietnam and there was little opportunity for debate.

Learned Something

Murphy called this criticism "a pretty accurate observation. You do learn more in a colloquy-type approach." However, Murphy said, "I learned something there."

Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, said Wednesday afternoon he was "not sure of the impact of the Moratorium."

Lewis said he had been asked to participate in the Moratorium, but chose not to. "I can express my emotions and opinions in other kinds of ways," Lewis said. He added, "I believe in the value of students getting together to explore and talk about ideas."

Not a 'Broad View'

According to Lewis, the Moratorium was "the kind of thing that can tip—ge—out of hand quickly." He also said Wednesday's activities did not give "a broad view of the nation."

Lewis said he was involved in an agreed with the decision of University President Eric A. Walker not to cancel classes on Wednesday. He said the Administration recognized that "student-nay a share of their education. Universities should fulfill their contractual responsibilities."

Lewis disagreed with the idea that Universities should take a stand on moral issues, such as Vietnam. He referred to the University as "pluralistic" and said "How do you determine a stand for the institution?" Lewis said a full range of opinions are found within the University community.

Protest War and Military

Two Burn Draft Cards

By BOB DIXON
Collegian Staff Writer

A University student and a State College resident burned their draft cards yesterday on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building in protest of the Vietnam War and the United States military.

William C. Mittelman of State College, a former part-time student at the University, and Robert B. Merklin (8th-English-Pennsauken, N.J.) burned their cards in front of the U.S. Marine recruiting table.

In addition to his selective service card, Mittelman also burned his draft classification card. All of the cards were duplicates, which the men had in place of the originals they had burned before.

"We're doing this to try to keep idea of use War Moratorium going," Merklin said. "It was kind of a spontaneous thing. We decided on it together last night."

The two draft card burners were joined by several other students near the Marine table and held signs saying, "The Brass Lives High While GI's Die" and "Big Firms Get Rich — GI's Die".

Despite the demonstration, the Marines were hardly bothered. "There was no disruption of our business," Lieut. W. C. Conrad said. "In fact, business has boosted since the incident."

HUB manager William Fuller seemed amused over the proceedings. "This Mittelman fellow has been hanging around here for years," he said. "He's a high school dropout who has given us a lot of trouble. I've seen him burn a number of papers here."

After the burning, Mittelman said he "hopes the FBI would try to arrest us," but Merklin said he thought "probably

nothing will happen."

This was the third draft card burning for Mittelman, who was arrested and convicted last spring by state police for the possession of marijuana and dangerous drugs. The first burning incident occurred April 15, 1967, when 167 people burned their draft cards in Central Park in New York City. He was brought to trial on Nov. 28, 1967, but the charges were dismissed.

Last April Mittelman again burned his card, this time in the HUB, with two other men. He was asked some questions by the FBI but no other action was taken against him.

Marines vs. SDS Recruiting vs. Protest

Juxtaposed on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building yesterday afternoon were two tables. At one table sat Students for a Democratic Society, at the next table sat the Marine Corps recruiters.

In front of the Marine table, SDS members stood holding signs reading "Big firms get rich. GI's die" and "The Marine Corps Builds Faggots." SDS members glowered at the recruiters and the recruiters seemed to go about their business as though the SDS contingent did not exist.

Lt. W. C. Conrad of the Marines said the protesters did not bother him. "Everyone has

the right to protest. They have the Constitutional right. As a matter of fact it is my duty and obligation to protect that right to dissent."

Conrad said he is a full time recruiter and travels to more than 20 schools in the central Pennsylvania area, one in West Virginia and three or four in Maryland. "This is the only school where I have ever had anything like this," Conrad was asked if the protesters had any effect on his recruiting and he said they certainly had. "We are up about 50 per cent since they arrived. It's good for business."

Unemployment Worse for Slum Teen-agers

Jobless Rate Rises for Blacks

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government reported yesterday worsening unemployment among blacks in big city slums, despite the Nixon administration's job training efforts, while the jobless rate for poor whites was improving.

The situation was worst among black teen-agers, whose jobless rate rose to nearly 30 per cent in the poorest neighborhoods of the nation's 10 largest cities, the Labor Department said.

"The jobless rate for white workers in poverty neighborhoods fell from 5.1 to 4.4 per cent over the year. Most of this improvement was due to a sharp drop in joblessness among adult women," said the report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"For black workers, on the other

hand, the rate of unemployment averaged 7.5 per cent in the third quarter," up from 6.9 per cent in the third quarter of last year, it said.

President Nixon has been emphasizing efforts to employ poor blacks and whites through private firms and labor unions, with the help of federal job training funds.

The Labor Department report said that when jobless rates of white and black workers in poverty neighborhoods were averaged together, the unemployment figure was 5.7 per cent, a slight improvement over the 5.9 per cent figure for the July-August-September quarter of 1968.

This occurred with an unemployment rate of 3.3 per cent in other urban

neighborhoods of the 100 largest cities the past three months, and a national jobless rate of 3.7 per cent for the quarter. However, unemployment in the final month of the quarter, September, took the sharpest jump in nine years from 3.5 to 4 per cent nationally.

The report figured a total labor force of 6.4 million in the poorest 100 city neighborhoods across the nation, of which 3,650,000 — both black and white workers — were unemployed, down about 20,000 over the year.

For white workers alone, the poverty neighborhood labor force totaled 3.8 million, of whom 169,000 were unemployed for a 4.4 per cent jobless rate. That showed 8,000 fewer jobless over the year.

from the associated press

News From the World, Nation & State

Vietnamese Fire on Soviet Spy Ship

SAIGON — South Vietnamese patrol boats fired on and hit yesterday a Soviet spy ship which ignored challenges and intruded into Vietnamese territorial waters off Da Nang, government sources said.

They said smoke was seen rising from the Russian intelligence trawler after it had been shot at by the patrol boat. The trawler took evasive action and escaped into the open sea.

U.S. Navy officers said that the ship had been taken under fire by government patrol boats, but said they didn't know if it had been hit.

They said the vessel was a 150-ton Russian intelligence trawler that earlier had shadowed U.S. Navy 7th Fleet ships operating in the Gulf of Tonkin off the coast of North Vietnam. The incident was the first of the war involving a Soviet ship in South Vietnamese coastal waters, and recalls North Korea's seizure of the American spy ship Pueblo near Wonsan Harbor in January 1968.

Victory Predicted for President Park

SEOUL, Korea — President Chung Hee Park appeared headed for a landslide victory today in South Korea's national referendum on a proposal that he be allowed to run for a third consecutive term. His margin was in the vicinity of 2-1.

With about 5 per cent of the 10 million votes counted, yes votes numbered more than 1.8 million while slightly more than 826,000 votes were against the proposal in Friday's voting.

Park's current four-year term ends in 1971.

Park was leading in his home province of Kyongsang Pukto at a 4-to-1 ratio, and was slightly ahead of opposition votes even in the traditionally antigovernment capital city of Seoul.

Another surprise was that he was also carrying the second

largest Korean city, Pusan, also an opposition stronghold. Park has told his nation that he would immediately step down as president if his bid for a third term was turned down in the referendum.

Nixon Predicts Inflation Slowdown

WASHINGTON — President Nixon told the nation yesterday that "we are on the road to recovery from the disease of runaway prices." But he said some painful adjustments lie ahead.

In his first major address on economic problems, prepared for nationwide radio broadcast, Nixon flatly told Americans: "You can make your plans on the basis that price rises are going to be slowing down."

The President announced he will send letters this weekend to a cross section of business and labor leaders urging that they take account of prophesied cooling off of inflation in making wage, price and investment decisions.

While insisting he would tell no one how to set wages or prices, Nixon called on labor "to base their wage demands on the new prospect of a return toward price stability." And he said businessmen should base their investment and price decisions "on that new economic climate, keeping in mind that it is in their private interest to be realistic in their planning and to help build a strong economy."

U.S. Observers Say Soyuz Linkup Fails

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — American space observers believe Russia's triple Soyuz mission failed in a linkup attempt but that the Soviets nevertheless took a long stride toward developing the world's first operational space station. The U.S. experts feel most goals of the Soyuz 6-7-8 flight were

achieved and that within a few months Russian cosmonauts will begin assembling an orbiting station.

Thus, the Soviets could begin reaping major returns from its man-in-space program several years before the United States does. A space station also poses an ominous military threat.

The United States had planned to orbit its first fledgling space station, a three-man craft, this year. But budget cutbacks have delayed the launching until 1972.

The small U.S. space station is intended to set guidelines for 6-to-12-man operational station planned for launching in 1975 or 1976.

Welfare Plans Meet Strong Opposition

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration's welfare reform proposals have encountered stronger-than-expected Capitol Hill opposition. Some officials now are predicting a year's delay at least in enactment of a family-assistance plan.

"I took us ten years to get medicare and I don't expect us to get family assistance in the first session of this Congress," said one high-ranking official of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

He commented after Democratic members of the House Ways and Means Committee battered the administration views in two days of hearings on proposed welfare overhaul and Social Security benefit increases.

President Nixon wants to replace the present aid-to-dependent-children program with a family-assistance plan benefitting the jobless and poor working families alike.

Reserve Board Post Nomination Pending

WASHINGTON — President Nixon said yesterday he will nominate scholarly, pipe-smoking Arthur E. Burns, his Cabinet-rank economic adviser, to succeed William M.

McChesney Martin Jr. as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Martin, 62, must step down after 18 years at the helm of the nation's primary credit controlling agency when his term ends Jan. 31. Under the law, a board member can serve only one full, 14-year term.

Nixon's decision to name Burns, a 65-year-old Austrian native and acknowledged expert on the business cycle, was not surprising in view of the President's determination to keep tight economic restraint in effect until inflation is defeated.

The "Fed," a consciously independent agency responsible for setting the policies that determine how much money will be available for loans, thus appears likely to carry on the tight policies set under Martin.

Editor Notes New Role of Journalism

HARRISBURG — Keynoting the conference theme, Norman E. Isaacs of Louisville, Ky. told Pennsylvania newspaper executives yesterday that "you can't pursue excellence by looking backward."

The Louisville editor, who is president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, spoke on the subject, "The Pursuit of Excellence," which is the theme of the 45th annual convention of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association PNPA.

The world is changing, Isaacs told the Pennsylvania members of his profession, and "we can't use the same old touchstones."

It is no longer possible, Isaacs contended, to "go by what happened, but try to tell them why it happened and how." "This," he said of young people of today, "is the most wonderful generation we have ever had. boards and all. They are trying to conserve the best things in America. I'm for them one thousand per cent."

Elections: A Look Back

(Editor's note: The following editorial is reprinted from the March 25, 1942 issue of The Daily Collegian. If you think campus elections and election promises have changed in 27 years, read on. And if you think Collegian editorial comment on the elections is trite, give a look at this.)

THE PRINCIPLE VALUE in student government is the opportunity granted the student body to exercise their right of franchise. What could be a more valuable lesson to members of the democracy than that of learning the importance of casting their votes for the candidates who will best represent them?

If a student becomes aware of the importance of his vote in college, is it not more likely that he will take an active interest in his government when he takes his place in a local precinct.

Of course, it takes some time to go to Old Main, wait in line possibly for ten minutes and then cast a vote. Yet there is no reason why every student in college could not make this effort Monday and Tuesday.

Although much valuable experience is gained by those working inside the cliques and the candidates up for office, we repeat that the primary value of student government at Penn State lies in the student electorate taking full advantage of their right to vote.

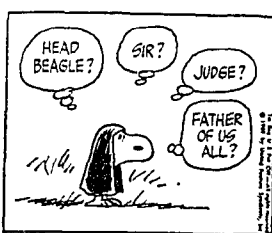
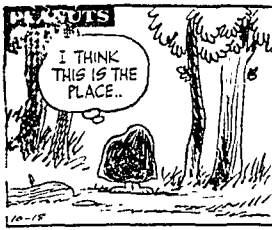
WITH THE NOMINATION of candidates residing entirely within the cli-

ques, it is naturally a tendency for nominees to be considered primarily as vote-getters and secondarily as the students best suited to fill the responsible positions of campus leaders.

Casting no dispersions on the present candidates up for office, might it not make for even better student government if this same electorate went a step further than that of merely casting their votes in the general elections?

And if the student body as a whole would show more interest in these elections and make their wishes known, it is possible that candidates could be chosen with the most important thought in mind; that they would make the best student government leaders.

WHEN THE BACK IS removed from the last voting machine and the final results are tabulated, both candidates and voters will have another valuable opportunity to learn the ways of democracy. Only one candidate can win for each office; such is the way of majority rule, and the ability to accept this majority rule without bitterness is one of the hardest of democracy's teachings. Yet it is vital that the victorious and defeated alike join forces once the last vote is counted. Without complete accord on this principle of majority rule, democratic government has no claim to existence.



Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, 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.

Letters to the Editor

'Hand-out Opinion?'

TO THE EDITOR: I did not support the Vietnam Moratorium Day last Wednesday because I did not believe in it. Supposedly the decision of whether or not to attend classes that day was to have been a personal one, made by the student. I chose to attend class. Apparently there were others who wanted to make up my mind for me.

As my German II class was about to begin a half-dozen gentlemen came into the room. Their spokesman said that they were from the "strike committee," and were wondering why our class was meeting. He said that we were "wrecking it for the others." After our teacher told the spokesman that she had given the class (as individuals) the choice between coming to class or not, this group filed out the room either stalemated or befuddled, maybe both.

First of all, this group was at the wrong university last Wednesday. Strike! There wasn't any strike going on here. It was supposed to be a moratorium, or didn't they know? Did they even know what a moratorium was? It's "any authorized suspension or deferment of action," really. Look it up in your Funk and Wagnalls. The key word is "authorized." From where or whom did they obtain their authority to suspend classes and question our presence there? Certainly not from President Walker. He didn't authorize any suspension of classes. He viewed the moratorium as it was originally intended to be, a personal choice to the individual.

Second, were we really "wrecking it for the others?" Would our false support of the moratorium have been accepted by those who truly believed in it? That's doubtful. Did this group that invaded our class stop to think that maybe they were wrecking it for us? That's doubtful too.

Just as The Daily Collegian champions the expression of truths and not "Hand-Out Journalism," I champion and believe it sacred that one's mind is his own, and not someone else's. If hand-out journalism has no place on a college campus, then certainly hand-out opinion doesn't either.

Jim Paulsen 1st-liberal arts

Communists Appreciate Efforts?

TO THE EDITOR: My congratulations to the students who gave their support to last Wednesday's Moratorium. You've given North Vietnam new hope and another bargaining point in Paris. How can you put a stumbling block like this in front of your own government, and still claim to desire peace? I'm sure the Communists fully appreciate your efforts.

I went to class. I try to support my government. And I want peace, as much as anyone. Had we aligned behind our negotiators and presented the Communists with a unified America, the war would be over by now. You liberal-minded "concerned students" are responsible for prolonging it.

Robert S. Blauch 7th-aerospace-Chambersburg

'Smile on Your Brother'

TO THE EDITOR: In response to Steve Solomon's, "Wax Tears and Chills up Their Backs" in The Collegian of Oct. 17 I would like, first of all to take issue with Mr. Solomon's description of me as, "The folk hero who fasted last spring on the steps of Old Main..."

As well-intentioned as I'm sure Mr. Solomon was, and as gratifying as it might be to think of oneself as a hero, I never considered my actions then, nor do I consider those past actions now as heroic.

To understand the Red-armband Movement of which I was a part is to understand that it really didn't have heroes or leaders. It needed none. It was a popular movement guided by the will of its constituents in the best principles of participatory democracy.

Furthermore, as moving an experience as Wednesday night's march was, the whole thing will have gone for nothing if the spirit and action faded into the breezes of Nittany Valley as happened to the Red-armband Movement. Where are those nine demands now, anyway?

We must all work for peace and a reordering of our

society's priorities and fundamental values on a constant, individual basis; not just on Oct. 15 or Nov. 15 in mass marches but every week as individual human beings; and not just under the stimulation of "leaders" or "heroes" but under the stimulation of our own minds and hearts.

"Com'on people now, smile on your brothers, everybody get together, try to love one another right now. Right Now! Right Now!"

Ethan H. Coane
10th-foreign service-Philadelphia

March Judged 'Dismal Failure'

TO THE EDITOR: Wednesday night I walked to campus to take part in the candlelight parade...and promptly changed my mind. I had been led to believe, by both faculty and students, that Penn State's Moratorium activities were intended as a moral demonstration, not a political one, against the war, and that was to be the message a candlelight parade was to impress upon those uncertain citizens still watching from the sidelines.

All the other Wednesday demonstrations, on and off campuses across this country, aimed toward that end. One needed only to view the demonstrations in Boston, Washington, and elsewhere to see that they were conducted not as denunciations of America but as expressions of love and concern for her. The scenes were always the same: Americans protesting and counter-protesting, but always for the same reason—for the sake of America.

That is, this happened everywhere but at Penn State, where the march must be judged a dismal failure in terms of the Moratorium's intent. A dismal failure for the well-intentioned majority of participants and a shabby display for the rest. For no march by Americans, no matter how deep their moral convictions, can expect to gain the support of those still struggling with their consciences when that march is tainted by NLF flags whose presence can win nothing but bitter, emotional response. The score now reads: Anti-America SDS-1, Pro-America Moratorium-0.

Morton Levy
Assistant Professor of English

Coverage Gives False Appearance

TO THE EDITOR: We would like to thank The Collegian for generally good coverage of the events of Oct. 15. There were, however, several major items which were excluded or misplaced.

For example, having Shapp on the front page, he being only one of the speakers, while people like the Melvilles, Jill Boskey, and the Fort Dix GIs, main invited speakers, were completely excluded seems to us not good journalism. Having Aronowitz on page 5 seems to represent an arbitrary choice of positioning.

Overall The Collegian coverage gives the false appearance of a slightly to the left of center event, whereas many of the speakers were angry about the war and related this war to such things as world racism and world exploitation by the U.S.

We express the hope that in the future, The Collegian will make all efforts necessary toward fair, unbiased journalism.

Joseph Warren
Ursula Muller
Publicity Committee for
The New University Conference

Organizers Deserve Credit

TO THE EDITOR: To me the activities on Oct. 15 were especially beautiful. The organizers of the Moratorium deserve much credit.

May God bless the participants in the Moratorium, for they are obeying his commandment "Thou shalt not kill." May God also bless those who truly acted according to their consciences, and ignored the activities for peace.

But the selfish exploiters of the War Moratorium—those of you who cut classes to sleep—be damned!

Judith M. Schimmel 10th-SPA

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Daily Collegian

64 Years of Editorial Freedom

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PAGE TWO

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1969

LUTHERAN STUDENT PARISH WORSHIP

Eisenhower Chapel - 10:15

4:00

Grace Church

11:45

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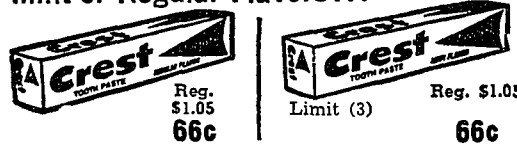
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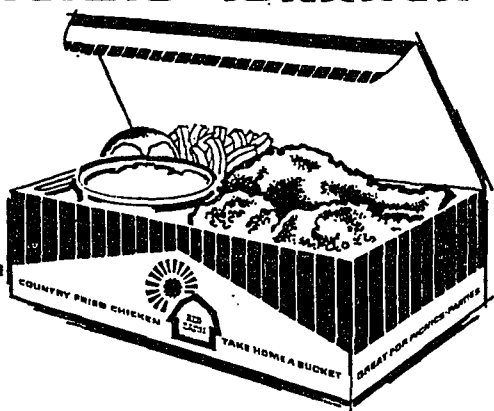
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Hodges Chosen Top NL Pilot

NEW YORK (AP) — Gil Hodges, the soft-spoken miracle worker who molded the New York Mets into baseball's greatest success story, has been selected The National League Manager of the Year in the annual Associated Press poll.

The 45-year-old former Dodger great captured the honor yesterday by one of the greatest margins ever when he polled 287 votes to only 10 for second-place Luman Harris of the Atlanta Braves.

Far Behind

The only other managers to receive votes were Clyde King of San Francisco and Leo Durocher of the Chicago Cubs with three each and Harry Walker of Houston with one.

When Hodges took over the Mets, before the 1968 season, they were nothing but a bunch of ragamuffins who lost 101 games the year before and had finished last five times and ninth the other time in their six years of existence.

He took them to ninth place and 73 victories, their best record, in 1968 and then surpassed even his own goal of 85 victories in 1969, winning 100 games and the Eastern Division title by overcoming a 9½-game Chicago lead in the final two months to win by eight games. Then came a three-game sweep of the Braves in the playoffs for the pennant, and finally they wiped out the favored Baltimore Orioles in five games in the Series.

Hodges had the Mets up in the standings from the outset, although they weren't able to overtake the Cubs until Sept. 10 in a stirring drive that put the baseball world on its ear. But amid the turmoil and excitement of that final drive, the playoff and finally the World Series and the locker room champagne parties that followed each success, Hodges remained the calm chaperone for the young Mets while they partied.

GIL HODGES

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★ ★ ★

Still Celebrating Championship

Mets Honored in 'Tape' Parade

NEW YORK (AP) — New York dug out from a tickertape blizzard yesterday and the New York Mets, awaking from their third champagne shower in three weeks, assumed their new role as baseball champions of all the world.

The implausible events of recent weeks and the dramatic storming of baseball's heights by the team that had an image of losing have captured the imagination of the city and the attention of the nation.

Even President Nixon got on the phone from the White House in the frantic minutes after the Mets closed out the Baltimore Orioles at 3:17 p.m. Thursday afternoon in the World Series. The President congratulated Mrs. Joan Payson, owner of the Mets, and Gil Hodges, the manager who led the club from ninth to first in one amazing year.

"There's nothing like this," Mrs. Payson said later at a victory celebration in Shea Stadium's Diamond Club. "No thrill that comes close."

"I agree with Mrs. Payson," said Jerry Koosman,



'Some feather—if you can get it!'

Seek 16th Straight Win

Lions To Battle Orange

By DON McKEE
Collegian Sports Editor

There was a time when watching Syracuse play football was as predictable as trying to make a battleship fly—nothing, but nothing, ever got off the ground.

When the Orangemen needed a first down or a touchdown, coach Ben Schwartzwalder merely waved for the heavy artillery and sat back watching contently. Then Jimmy Brown or Ernie Davis or Jim Nance or Floyd Little or Larry Csonka would carry half of the opposing team over the goal. With one of the greatest traditions of outstanding running backs in the game, the Orange saw no need to venture into the foreign territory of the forward pass.

But Penn State should see a few spirals today when it meets Syracuse for the 47th time. Offenses and talents do change. They've changed in central Pennsylvania and they've changed in upstate New York. Now Syracuse finds it must

throw an occasional pass. In fact, Schwartzwalder has been working more and more throwing into the attack in an effort to overcome the lack of a first class running back. In last week's 29-9 win over Maryland, quarterback Rich Panczyzyn (pronounced Pan-zy-zyn) had to take to the airways as the ground game broke down completely.

Running backs John Goltbolt and Al Newton aren't up to Syracuse' former tradition (who is besides O.J.?) and the pass catching of end Tony Gabriel doesn't offset the lack of a ground game.

All of which points to a gigantic defensive struggle, and each team has the statistics to back that up. If the Orange put the ball into the air anywhere near State's Neal Smith, they could come away empty handed. Smith established a State record last week with the 13th and 14th interceptions of his career and is tied for the national lead with five interceptions in four games.

The entire Lion defense is ninth against scoring in the national statistics, after shutting out West Virginia, 20-0, last week when the Mountaineers were first in the nation in total offense. State, gun-

ning for its 16th straight win, has allowed 9.8 points per game.

Schwartzwalder, too, has built a typically tough Syracuse defense which is sixth nationally in total defense, eighth against passing and 12th against scoring. Even in the Orangemen's only loss the defense wasn't entirely at fault, holding Kansas to 13 points. The Orange offense came up with no points at all though, and that's why Syracuse is 3-1 at this stage of the season.

The Lions again will be missing some starters on offense as fullback Don Abbey (sprained ankle) and tight end Pete Johnson (dislocated finger) are probably out for today. But Chuck Burkhardt at quarterback and a horde of multi-talented running backs like Charlie Pittman, Gary Deuel, Franco Harris, Lydell Mitchell, Charlie Wilson, Fran Ganter and Joel Raminch are healthy.

Both coaches expect a defensive struggle today but, as the cliché has it, nothing goes by the book when Penn State meets Syracuse. Perhaps it would be safest to say that it shouldn't be like former years, when nothing went by air, either.

Four State Squads List Action

Three Penn State teams will travel for action in golf, soccer and cross country today.

The Lion golfers will take part in the ECAC Fall Classic at Bethpage Park, L.I., N.Y. Coach Joe Boyle's team won its sectional qualifier at Bucknell two weeks ago. Representing the Lions in the 18-hole test will be Nick Raasch, Fred Shultz, Andy Noble, Don O'Neill and Jim Conn. Qualifiers from three other sectional meets will compete in the annual showdown. State's cross country team

(1-1) will be at Navy and Coach Harry Groves will be counting on Greg Fredericks and Jerry Hererson to lead the way. A varsity-fresh meet is scheduled for Annapolis.

The soccer team of Coach Herb Schmidt owns a 1-3 record prior to its game at

George Washington University.

On the home front, the Nitany Lion rugby team will entertain nine other teams tomorrow and Sunday. Other State and Pittsburgh are among the other entries along with Penn and GWU. The title game is Sunday at 2 p.m.

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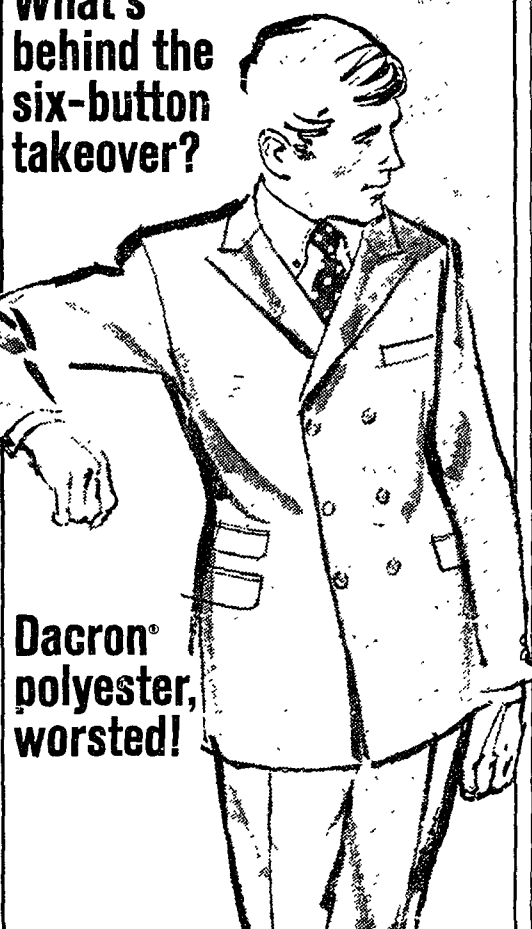
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Monday afternoon and evening

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This is it! The big new look that's taking over the campus fashion scene. It's our six-button, double-breasted Roxy suit, and it's revolutionary from the shaped waist to the wide lapels to the deep center vent to the flared trousers. And it's fashioned of a year-round blend of 70% Dacron® polyester and 30% worsted that's built for action...the carefree kind. Try it on today. And get set to take over.

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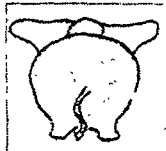
*Slightly higher west of Miss

TOM
"RED"
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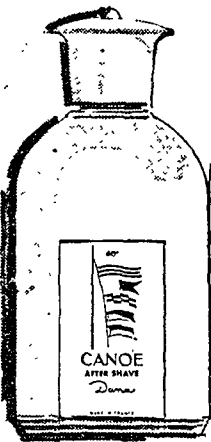
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- Walk Right In
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- Gentle on My Mind
- Where's the Playground?
- Suzie?
- Mountain Dew
- You All Come
- By the Time I
- Get to Phoning
- For Once in My Life
- It's Over
- Yakety Sax
- The Lord's Prayer

Produced and conducted by Al de Lory

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See the Glen Campbell "Good Time Now" Wednesday nights on CBS-TV

Capitol

Collegian Notes

Theologian Is Chapel Speaker

Gabriel Fackre, professor of theology and culture at Lancaster Theological Seminary, will be the speaker at the University Chapel Service at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Music Building Recital Hall.

His sermon topic, "Nostalgia or Apathy?" is "Fackre served as pastor in the United Church of Christ in Chicago and Pennsylvania before joining the Seminary faculty."

He attended Bucknell University and holds the bachelor of divinity and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Chicago Divinity School. During 1967-68 he was a Senior Research Fellow at Mansfield College, Oxford University, England.

The anthem for the service, sung by the Chapel Choir under the direction of Raymond Brown, is "O Magnify the Lord," by Jean Berger.

June Miller, University organist, will play "My Faithful Heart Rejoices" and "O God, Thou Faithful God" by Brahms, as the prelude;

"Introduction: Calmly" by Hugo Distler, as the offertory; and "Fantasy in G Minor" by Bach, as the postlude.

Student films will begin at 7 tonight in the Helzel Union Building Assembly Hall.

Student films will begin at 6 Allen Road from Curtin Road to Park Ave. will be closed to through traffic Monday and most likely part of Tuesday.

A meeting of the Folklore Society will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 214 HUB.

The Graduate Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 215 HUB.

A meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be held at 9:30 p.m. tomorrow in 216 HUB.

Students for a Democratic

Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 215 and 216 HUB.

The Panhellenic Council will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in 203 HUB.

Robert Lloyd, president of the Episcopal Students Association, will give two sermons at 12:45 and 6:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel.

The Ag Hill Party will be held Saturday, Nov. 8, at Skunk Creek.

An electric service ditch is to be dug across Allen Road near the service road to Chambers. Motorists will have access to parking area Green F by entering from Park Ave.

It is expected the work will be completed by noon Tuesday.

The annual reception of the College of Education faculty and staff, to honor new faculty,

will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow, in the lounge of the Nittany Lion Inn.

Paul S. Martin, professor of geochronology at the University of Arizona, will present a lecture at 8 p.m. Monday in 222 Deike.

Martin will be here to attend

Open auditions will be held 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Eisenhower Chapel for a multi-media readers theatre production based on the "Markings" of former United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld.

The production is scheduled for Nov. 22 and will use film, slides, shadow play and live action in addition to the readings.

the meeting of the National Association of Palynologists Oct. 19-21.

His lecture is entitled, "Invasion and Overkill, 10,000 B.C."

A meeting of the State College Slide Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 105 Ferguson.

"What Do You Mean 'We', Paleface?"



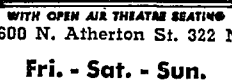
Those thrilling days of yesteryear are hard to take seriously today. These original radio stories feature The Lone Ranger, Tonto, Dan Ried, and assorted villains. It's camp for all seasons.



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if he hollers, let him GO!



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Theatre Group Announces Auditions for First Drama

Auditions for the first Five O'Clock Theatre production of the term, "What's About Me," will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Pavilion Theatre.

The script for the two-act play was arranged and edited from the works of Langston Hughes by Walter L. Owen. Directed by Sharon Bergeron, a graduate student in Theatre Arts, the play calls for a cast of five black actors, three males and two females. A drummer who would be interested in developing drum accompaniment and solos within the script is also needed for the production.

The play will be presented the eighth week of the term.

CATHAUM
2nd Week!... 2:00-3:55-5:50-7:50-9:45
See **BRUCE DAVISON**
PENN STATE GRAD IN HIS FIRST MOTION PICTURE
"A remarkable film!" — Judith Crist, NBC-TV (Today Show)
Barbara HERSHEY • Richard THOMAS • Bruce DAVISON • Cathy BURNS
PERSONS UNDER 18 NOT ADMITTED!
Coming Wed: "THE LION IN WINTER"

STATE
2nd Week!... 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:35
"ABSOLUTELY STUNNING! FIRST RATE!" — Judith Crist
"RAUNCHY, RIOTOUS, GREAT, A REAL TONIC PAUL NEWMAN NEVER BETTER!"
Not that it matters, but most of it is true.
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Wed: "THE LEARNING TREE"

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NOW... 2:00-3:45-5:15-7:00-8:25-9:50
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A BOLD NEW WESTERN
Filled with ACTION • SEX • VIOLENCE!
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WDFM Schedule
Saturday
6:29 a.m. Sign-on
6:30 a.m. Top Forty with new at 1:15 & 1:45
2:00 p.m. Opera
7:00 p.m. Classical
7:00 p.m. News and sports
7:20 p.m. "Comment" (public affairs)
7:30 p.m. Top forty with news at 1:15 & 1:45
4:00 a.m. Sign-off
7:29 a.m. Sign-on
7:30 a.m. Religious
8:00 a.m. Popular, easy listening with news at 1:15 & 1:45
7:00 p.m. News and sports

CINEMA I
237-7657
Feature Time
1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30
Last Times Today Saturday

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
JON VOIGHT
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
JEROME HELLMAN / SCHLESINGER PRODUCTION
Persons Under 18 Not Admitted
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CINEMA II
237-7657
Tillie - Gus
2:15-4:30-6:45
9:05
Old Fashioned
1:00-3:15-5:30
7:45-10:05
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CINEMA I
237-7657
Feat. Time
1:00-3:55-6:50
9:50
Coming Sunday Oct. 19th

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'Rosencrantz, Guildenstern' Gives Modern Interpretation of 'Hamlet'

By EILEEN McCaULEY

Collegian Staff Writer Shakespearean enthusiasts and modern drama fans will have an opportunity this afternoon and tonight to view a modern paraphrase of the classical Shakespeare favorite, "Hamlet."

The Artists Series will present "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" in two performances at 3 and 8:30 p.m. today in Schwab. The extra performance was requested by popular student demand and tickets are already sold out for both performances.

This modern interpretation of "Hamlet" was written by English playwright Tom Stoppard and received the New York Drama Critics' Award and the Tony Award as the "Best Play of the Season" for 1968.

Stoppard served as a movie critic for several English newspapers and began his career as a playwright by writing television plays for the British Broadcasting Company. Some of these TV productions include "The Dissolution of Dominic," "If You're Glad, I'll Be Frank," "A Walk on the Water," and "M Is for Moon Among Other Things."

He also has written plays for the London and New York

theatres, including "Enter a Free Man" and a short comedy, "The Real Inspector Hound," about two critics who become involved in a play they are watching.

"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" is seen from the viewpoint of Hamlet's two former school chums, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, who accept the king's command to spy on Hamlet at Elsinore.

John Church and Clebert Ford will be seen in the title roles as the two minor characters from Shakespeare's "Hamlet" who are now elevated to center stage.

Ford, who plays Guildenstern, is returning to the American stage after five

years of acting in Europe. He made one Broadway appearance in "The Cool World" in 1960 and appeared in "Romeo and Juliet" and "Anthony and Cleopatra" for the New York Shakespeare Festival.

Guildenstern's companion, Rosencrantz, will be played by Church, who came from London to America in 1964 as a member of the Royal Shakespeare Company.

He also has appeared in Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" and Noel Coward's "Ways and Means." The comedy is being brought to the Artists Series by the Producing Managers' Company of New York.

LUTHERAN STUDENT PARISH WORSHIP

Eisenhower Chapel - 10:15

Grace Church 4:00

Grace Church 11:45

Make A Joyful Noise Unto The Lord

A Danced Introit

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Spicy Adult Fun
SHE CAME TO SIT WITH BABY...and ENDED UP WITH DADDY!
The Babysitter
PATRICIA WYNNE • GEORGE E. CAREY • ANN DELANEY
CO-HIT
The BIGGEST BAWDIEST... Since Eve started wearing pants!
The Fountain of LOVE
A CROWN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
FIRST FEATURE 7:30

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61 BEL AIR, V-8, auto., mechanically excellent, needs slight body work, \$299.00. Call Mike, 237-7921.

1965 CORVETTE Coupe, dark green, tan interior, 4 speed, AM-FM. Must sell, \$1500. Fred 237-0275.

FOR SALE: One candidate for U.S.C. Congress. Answers to name of Bruce Shaw. Can be found on East Hills voting ballots on Monday and Tuesday. If sold will work for progressive reform and greater student voice in university policy making.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: FRESH Sweet Cider at Brand X - along Bender Pike - Saturday evenings - Sunday afternoon and evenings. Call 238-8177.

STEREOS, CAR TAPES, You name it, we have it. Wholesale prices, guaranteed satisfaction. Call 238-8177.

FALL CLEARANCE SALE at Piper's Harley-Davidson. Used bikes from \$75. New bikes from \$150. 1000 W. College Ave. 237-1501.

FOR SALE: THREE Ohio University Football Tickets. Call 238-2928.

DUNLOP - PIRELLI - Michelin - Continental - Goodyear, etc. Finally! Good prices on tires for all cars. Also parts for all imported cars, accessories and competition equipment at low prices. Call Super Sport Supplies before you buy. 238-8375 days, evenings or weekends.

\$3095 BASIC 40x12 Mobile Home with lot of space. Ideal student arrangement. 238-6761.

FOR SALE: 1964 Austin-Healey 1000. Needs minor repairs. Engine excellent. Price \$299.00 below book. 237-7171.

61 BEL AIR, V-8, auto., mechanically excellent, needs slight body work, \$299.00. Call Mike, 237-7921.

1965 CORVETTE Coupe, dark green, tan interior, 4 speed, AM-FM. Must sell, \$1500. Fred 237-0275.

FOR SALE

DISCOUNT PRICES. Sports Car Accessories, roll bars, mag wheels, radial and conventional tires. Call 238-2710.

DISCOUNT PRICES. Sports car accessories, roll bars, mag wheels, radial and conventional tires. Call 238-2710.

G.E. 21" PORTABLE T.V. on stand with rollers. Good condition. Set of Britannica Encyclopedia. Call 238-1967.

COMPLETE SCUBA OUTH - new. 10 speed Schwinn Varsity Racer - new. Call Bill 238-4221 after 5 p.m.

BLACK LIGHTS \$11.00. bulbs also available. Limited supply. Call Bill 237-4922.

ELECTRIC BASS and Amplifier. Excellent condition. \$95. Call Bob DeBart 238-9024.

1965 DATSUN ROADSTER. Red, black top, interior. 23,000 miles, whitewalls, snows, four speed. Ron. 865-4992.

BUY 24 DINNERS get twelve free. State College Diners Club. \$5.00 at College Ave. Pharmacy.

1968 TRIUMPH G.T.6 Fastback. Red wire wheels, black snow tires. \$1995.00. Call Mrs. James D. Seife 238-0614.

FOR RENT

STUDENT-TEACHING - Must sublet new three-room apartment. January to September. Close to campus. 238-2322.

BEAUTIFUL TRAILER. Two bedroom 12x40. Close to campus. Available for immediate occupancy. Call 238-8252, Wei.

SUBLET ONE BEDROOM Apt. immediately block from campus; furnished. Call 237-6672.

HELP WANTED
PART-TIME CAMPUS representative. Put up posters, earn \$5.30 per hour. No selling. Write University Publications, Box 20133, Denver, Colorado 80220 for details.

SELF-STARTING Entrepreneur. Campus-oriented marketing company seeking Campus Manager. The right man will organize and direct on-campus field force in advertising, promotion and research projects. Fixed fee plus commissions and a chance to grow with a dynamic young company. Write for application today. Regional Manager, 175 Jefferson Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540

NOTICE
HUNGRY AFTER midnight? Eat in or take 'til 4 a.m. Real down home meals. 237-4816.

AN-LAR-KEN STABLES now open for boarding, training, riding instruction and horse photography. Easy access to mountain trails. 364-1528.

KEEP YOUR Sports Car running well at reasonable prices. Parts and service on all imported cars. VW and Porsche parts in stock. Grand Carve Developments, 1000 W. College Ave. 237-1501.

JAWBONE
TONIGHT - MARIEJO, straight from Pittsburgh. Plus Art Show by Margaret Thorn and Pete Slavish.

ATTENTION

PLAYLAND - NOW Bigger and Better offers you Fun and Relaxation in a nice place to spend a little time. Largest display of electronic Fun games. A pleasant and friendly atmosphere. Campus Shopping Center.

SAVE \$50.00. Eat dinner out. Buy two dinners, one free. \$5.00 buys the book. GOOD FOOD, good times, good music. Open 'til 4 a.m. Down home steaks, 221 E. Beaver.