

Variable cloudiness, windy, and cold with occasional snow flurries today and tonight. High today in the low 40's, low tonight near 30. Partly sunny and cold tomorrow. High near 45. For Saturday, mostly sunny and not as cold.

The Daily Collegian

Revise the
USG Elections Code
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NewScope

The World

New Battles Rage In Central Highlands

SAIGON — New fighting raged on old battlefields in the central highlands and around Tay Ninh City, U.S. Command spokesmen said yesterday.

There was no pattern in the string of fights to indicate a new enemy offensive, but both areas — scenes of some of the war's major battles — had been relatively quiet during the past four months.

U.S. and government troops killed 75 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong while suffering one killed and four wounded, the spokesmen said.

Troops of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division blasted their way through a pair of concealed ambushes in the highlands Tuesday, killing 34 North Vietnamese regulars. American casualties were one man killed and two wounded.

The fighting around Tay Ninh City, a thriving provincial capital 50 miles northwest of Saigon, was even more one-sided with soldiers of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division and government militiamen killing 41 of the enemy at a loss of two militiamen wounded.

Prince Says U.S. To Aid Laotian Defense

PARIS — Prince Souvanna Phouma of Laos said yesterday he has a "tacit agreement" with the United States that Washington will provide aid to defend Laotian independence, neutrality and territorial integrity.

But the Laotian premier denied that the United States has "infantry" in Laos, adding "there are only Laotian soldiers getting themselves killed, not any American soldiers."

Souvanna Phouma said in an interview that the United States "is only doing its duty" by "giving us satisfaction." He just arrived in Paris from Washington on a mission to obtain an increase in American aid.

The basis for U.S. aid to Laos, he said, was an unwritten agreement made at the U.S. embassy in Vientiane in 1964 after the Soviet Union had refused to supply his troops with their munitions.

Lebanese Leader Resigns After Clashes

Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karami resigned yesterday after bloody clashes between the Lebanese army and Palestinian guerrillas. The fighting unleashed a storm of protests at home and abroad and brought threats from other Arab nations.

Elsewhere in the Middle East, there were these developments:

—In Cairo, an Egyptian government spokesman accused the United States of supporting Israel with men as well as arms and said the presence of Americans in Israeli uniforms "destroys all hope of any peaceful solution in the Middle East."

—In Israel, four bombs, apparently planted by terrorists, rocked a residential area of Haifa, killing one person and injuring 12. It was the worst terrorist incident in the port city in 20 years. Israeli security forces rounded up dozens of Arabs for questioning.

Pope Urges Gradual Change In Church

VATICAN CITY — While the world bishops' synod moved toward recommending sweeping reforms in the use of papal power, Pope Paul VI said yesterday he would accept only moderate and gradual change in the Roman Catholic Church.

The Pope criticized what he called a "hurried need for revision" and said the church cannot be "changed at will." He said the crisis in the church boiled down to a "lack of confidence in the church as it is."

While the Pope spoke at his weekly general audience in St. Peter's Basilica, the synod in a hall of the adjoining Apostolic Palace heard new requests that the pontiff seek the advice of his bishops more often.

Pope Paul's remarks apparently were intended to warn against expecting radical and immediate reforms to come out of the synod or out of the general ferment in the church.

The Nation

House Committee May Cut Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON — The House Foreign Affairs Committee appears poised to chop a hefty chunk off President Nixon's initial bid for \$2.6 billion in foreign aid.

Just what figure the committee will come up with in its version of the annual authorization bill hasn't been firmly set yet, but members have talked about a range from \$1.9 billion to \$2.2 billion.

And there are indications more rough water and deeper cuts lie ahead for the always unsettled global assistance program which Congress slashed below \$2 billion in 1968 — the lowest figure since the program started.

The unit has held 26 days of hearings and has worked behind closed doors for 15 other sessions to draw up its version of the program for the year that started last July 1. Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., has set his sights on winding up the drafting "today," but may not be able to meet that goal.

Douglas Denies Underworld Connections

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — A hotel-casino sale arranged by gangster Meyer Lansky helped finance a foundation headed for nine years by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, who said yesterday he knew nothing about the deal.

Douglas helped create and direct the Albert Parvin Foundation and served as its only salaried officer-president until last May.

Douglas was asked if he were aware when he helped set up the foundation that one of the biggest chunks of its financial backbone would come from a business deal arranged by Lansky. His office said Tuesday he would have no comment.

But yesterday after an Associated Press story about the deal appeared, Douglas said in a Washington statement: "I never had anything to do with the transaction and I never knew anything about it. I had no information whatever about it."

Senator Suspects Perjury By Army Official

WASHINGTON — Claims of perjury and cover-up were made by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, (D., Conn.), yesterday as he closed his Senate investigation of retired Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner, the Army's former top policeman.

Ribicoff said the Justice Department will be asked to consider perjury action against Turner. In a summary statement, Ribicoff said "the conflict in testimony is direct. Perjury was committed in these hearings" in connection with Turner's handling of 336 guns from the Chicago and Kansas City police departments.

Ribicoff said the evidence showed Turner sold 22 of the weapons.

Regarding Turner and an alleged sergeants' conspiracy in the operation of military service, the United States and Vietnam, Ribicoff said there "is the matter of the extensive cover-up within the Army of the questionable activities of Sgt. Maj. William O. Woodbridge."

The State

State GOP Leaders Consider Business Tax

HARRISBURG — Senate President Pro Tempore Robert D. Fleming, R-Allegheny, said yesterday the Senate Republican leadership faces an "unpleasant but necessary" decision between endorsing House-passed business tax hikes or cutting back services.

Fleming said Republicans will meet next Wednesday, adding that final budget action will come "by the end of the year, if at all possible."

A third course, new taxes on consumers, could become part of the picture, Fleming said.

Commission Recommends Penal Reform

HARRISBURG — The Pennsylvania Crime Commission reported yesterday the biggest question confronting the state's penal system is not whether to put persons on probation or parole "but how to do so safely and successfully."

The commission, in a 60-page task force report titled, "Corrections in Pennsylvania," pointed out that "two-thirds of the total corrections caseload is under probation or parole supervision today."

Among specific recommendations were: —Providing "pre-release centers" and "re-integrating services" at the local level for all released offenders to "assist in their readjustment" and minimize repeat offenses.

—Wider use of work-release programs which allow persons in prison to go out into the community during the day to work and return at night.

—Establishment in Pennsylvania of a model "community residential correctional center" which would provide a pre-release center, halfway house for freed persons and other rehabilitative services.

By CINDY DAVIS
Collegian Staff Writer

The Ogontz Campus News, the weekly newspaper at the Ogontz Commonwealth Campus, is attempting to launch a drive to abolish Senate Rule W-20.

W-20 states in part: "The University shall bar from sale or distribution on its campuses any publication which in its opinion violates the civil libel laws. The University shall also bar from sale or distribution on its campuses any publication which in its opinion is incompatible with the University's standards."

Calling the rule "the first and prerequisite step toward Fascist-Pigism," The Ogontz Campus News sent a letter two weeks ago to the editors of the other 18 Commonwealth Campus newspapers urging them to print a potentially

"objectionable" word as a test case to see if action is taken to ban the publication.

Last spring, the Ogontz Campus News made a test case of W-20 after an issue of the Temple Free Press (now the Philadelphia Free Press) was banned on Ogontz Campus because of an alleged obscenity on the cover. This action was taken invoking Rule W-20.

The Ogontz Campus News printed an account of the banning, using the "objectionable" word, but had to put it on a micrographed insert when the printer refused to be involved. However, no action was taken by the Ogontz Dean of Student Affairs Robert T. Clapper.

After the banning of the Temple Free Press, the Faculty Council at Ogontz voted to petition the University Senate here at University Park to abolish W-20.

Urges Use of 'Test Case'



—Collegian Photo by Stanley Brooks

GIRLS IN Runkle Hall jump the gun on Halloween with a picture of a witch and goblin painted on a residence hall window.

Trick Or Treat?

Coalition for Peace Outline Plans For November Moratorium Days

By MIKE GOMEZ
Collegian Staff Writer

Next November's Vietnam Moratorium will be highlighted by a day of discussion and a massive early morning exodus from University Park to Washington, D.C. according to Fred Reisz, of the Campus Lutheran Ministry who spoke at last night's meeting of the Coalition for Peace.

Reisz said that the Moratorium will be a three-day program beginning with canvassing of the entire State College area.

Friday, Nov. 14, the day of Moratorium, will be marked by workshops scattered throughout the campus and State College. The workshops will be small in the size, in contrast to the large-scale meetings held on Oct. 15. According to Reisz, "There will be more substantive discussion in issues than during the previous Moratorium."

Reisz said that Moratorium organizers are now searching for classroom space both on campus and in town to accommodate the discussion groups.

Moratorium Plans

Speakers, including several projected well-known persons will appear in Hetzel Union Building Ballroom Friday. Reisz said speakers will be allocated more time than was given to those who spoke at the October program.

Friday evening will conclude with a program featuring bands and folk singers beginning at 10 p.m. Following this program, at approximately 2 a.m., the massive trek to the nation's capital will begin.

Reisz expects "between 500 and 1,000" persons to travel from here to the Washington march. Busing arrangements

for the trip are being made by Paul Russell, of the Coalition who said, "it will probably cost seven or eight dollars for tickets." Russell said that car pools are also being contemplated for the journey.

Russell blamed the cost on a lack of discounts from bus companies and the fact that no funds have been allocated by the Undergraduate Student Governments as was the case for the last Moratorium.

Washington March

Those participating in the march will be led by Mrs. Corretta King, widow of Martin Luther King, and the families of servicemen who have died in Vietnam. "Let's let our voices be heard in Washington," Reisz urged the crowd.

A smaller scale "March Against Death" is planned for Washington Thursday of Moratorium week. Reisz explained, "From Thursday to Saturday morning 40,000 persons will march against death. Each person will carry a placard bearing the name of a serviceman who has died in Vietnam."

He continued, "the march will be four miles long at Arlington Cemetery the names will be read and at the Capitol building the placards will be dropped in caskets." The "March Against Death" will be held in conjunction with Saturday's larger march and a group from here will take part.

Joel Meinhack told the Coalition of plans for canvassing the community in preparation for the Moratorium. "I'd like to pursue the same course as last time," he said, "when we covered all areas except for apartments and half of Park Forest. This time I'd like to get these areas plus 'no-man's land,' Bellefonte."

Getting into the Movement

Charley Veley, who coordinated the Oct. 15 Moratorium, told the audience of his reaction to last month's protest and of his hopes for the next one. "We got the crowds we hoped for," he said, but the only reason was because lots of people worked," he concluded. "The last Moratorium was to try to get people into the movement, Oct. 15 without Nov. 15 is nothing."

Another subject discussed at last night's meeting was the case of a local minister, the Rev. Ed Younken, who had been arrested, a member of the

The petition has been under consideration by the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs since the beginning of this term.

"What is needed now are more test cases so that the University can be pressured into abolishing rule W-20," the letter signed by members of The Ogontz Campus News stated.

"The rule is purposefully vague, and its overall purpose is to set standards — moral standards — for the students of this University. This too is an impingement of our personal liberties. We feel that no one or no group can impose their moral standards on anyone else. To do so is the first and prerequisite step toward Fascist-Pigism."

The letter also quoted Article One of Bill of Rights that guarantees freedom of speech and of the press, and cited W-20 as a violation of this right.

'Force the Issue'

"In light of these points we hope that you join with the O.C.N. in a concerted effort to force the issue of Rule W-20 on the Faculty Senate."

"Such an action will have many benefits. First, it could succeed in abolishing W-20. Second, it may make (University) Park realize that the Commonwealth Campuses are alive

and well in the state of Pennsylvania," the letter concluded.

Rod Nordland, editor of The Ogontz Campus News, told The Daily Collegian he has received "tentative support" from the editors of the newspapers at Behrend and Schuylkill campuses. Delaware Campus responded by asking for more information.

All-University Day Meeting

"We're going to have a meeting on All University Day (Nov. 1). I hope we'll get greater support then," Nordland said.

He revealed a plan to make another test case by Nov. 21, regardless of whether support from the other Commonwealth Campuses has come by then. The Ogontz Campus News may publish a feature issue and include coverage of a speech by a Black Panther this month's Moratorium Day. Quotations would contain possibly "objectionable" words.

"I want to see the issue pushed, but it will be more effective if all the Commonwealth Campus newspapers act at one time," Nordland stressed.

"Everything has been done that can be done through regular channels," he said, referring to the petition from the Faculty Council now before SCUSA. "Now the issue must be forced. Any means are justified on the grounds that W-20 must be removed."

Liberal Arts Sponsors Faculty-Student Forum

By BETTI RIMER
Collegian Staff Writer

In an effort to involve the student in the decision making processes of the University, the Liberal Arts Student Council will hold an open meeting today, where students may meet with Liberal Arts faculty members of the University Senate.

The discussions which will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Hetzel Union Building Reading Room are designed to break down the

communication gap between students and senators, according to Pete O'Donnell, president of the Liberal Arts Student Council.

O'Donnell said that the faculty is very receptive to changes initiated by the students. "The meeting will be an educational experience for senators and students. Changes are implemented through the discussion of ideas."

"In a classroom, O'Donnell continued, the student is often leery of approaching the professor. But today there will be human beings talking to one another, not 'students' and 'faculty'."

Last year a similar meeting was held Spring Term which met with a "good response" according to O'Donnell. However, according to O'Donnell, discussion was thwarted by the limited size of the meeting room. "Today we hope for many small discussion groups encompassing a wide range of topics," he added.

O'Donnell commented that a "general feeling" resulted from the first meeting which brought about better faculty-student understanding.

"The meeting brought about a more receptive attitude from

the college as far as student involvement goes. The faculty definitely wants this involvement," he said.

Since the meeting, he said, students have been given a greater role in Liberal Arts affairs. Students may now sit on all but two of the Liberal Arts committees, according to O'Donnell.

O'Donnell noted that this increased understanding also manifested itself in faculty attitudes toward students having voting rights in the University Senate.

"This year when discussion came up concerning student voting rights in the Senate, an increased number of faculty members were in favor of giving the students the vote."

He said that hopefully today's meeting will prove even more effective than that held Spring Term.

"Last year discussion centered on one topic at a time. With 30 people trying to talk at once, people became frustrated. Today we are hoping for discussions on a one-to-one basis," O'Donnell said. "It is important that student views are communicated to the people making the rules," O'Donnell added.

USG to Consider Bill To Ease Traffic Fines

By STEVE SOLOMON
Collegian Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government will vote on a bill tonight that would ease campus traffic fines and remove many restrictions on evening parking.

The bill provides for a warning on the first violation, and then successive fines of \$2, \$2.50, \$5, and \$10. The records would be discarded after each term.

The present system requires fines of \$1, \$3, \$5 and \$10, accumulated over an entire academic year.

The bill, which will be introduced by one of the officers, would also open to student parking between 6 p.m. and 2 a.m. all areas except those designated as "yellow"—lots around Rittenour Health Center, Pattee Library and Sparks.

USG President Ted Thompson said the bill has "a good chance" of passing.

Thompson will also introduce a resolution encouraging the University Senate to recognize spokesmen from the Black Student Union and the Association of Women Students when dealing with problems relating specifically to those groups.

Nina Comly, president of AWS, said such recognition is necessary because "there are interests that women and black students have that a general student government cannot represent."

Aron Arbittier, USG vice president, said that the BSU, for example, would be consulted on problems of admissions policy, recruiting, and the establishment of a black cultural center.

"The BSU and the AWS should be recognized as entities within themselves," Arbittier said. "They can speak better for themselves."

The two groups are now represented in the Senate by USG, which along with the Graduate Student Association and the Organization of Student Government Associations, has speaking, but no voting privileges on the Senate floor.

Thompson said the prospects for passage of the resolution were "tense." Opposition is expected from groups such as the Interfraternity Council and the Town Independent Men, which are also represented in the Senate by USG and are liable to oppose any special privileges for the BSU and the AWS.

Thompson also said that some congressmen may fear a dilution of USG power by the implication that it cannot represent adequately all University students.

Miss Comly said, however, that BSU and AWS should be recognized as student interest groups apart from TIM and IFC, which are organized on residential locale basis.

USG will also vote on a resolution to endorse GSA's "Year of the Black Student."

In "The Future," a GSA publication, president Hal Sudborough stated that "the GSA will postpone other issues of importance to graduate students for the year and concentrate on the resolution of black student problems at the University."

Congressmen elected in this week's elections will also be sworn in at the meeting.

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Revise the USG Elections Code

Fraternities at Penn State have long been a bastion of undeserved prestige, over due influence and power and special privileges.

This power has carried over to student government. With little more than 3,000 men in fraternities, these students are represented on the USG Congress with four seats. This is in addition to the ex officio seat held by the president of the Interfraternity Council.

No other group on campus is catered to with such special privileges. Even sorority women are represented only by the Panhellenic Council president.

All other groups on campus are treated in the same manner. Men in residence halls elect area congressmen—the number determined by the population of their area—and are represented by the Men's Residence Council president.

Residence hall women who are unaffiliated with sororities are the same way: Representation through elected congressmen and the presi-

dent of the Association of Women Students.

And eight elected congressmen and the president of the Town Independent Men's Council speak for town men.

Why then do fraternities elect officials separate from the town?

Article 2, Section 1 of the USG Elections Code provides that "representation is to be geographical, not social or economic."

Clearly, that means that representation on Congress should be determined only by geographical areas, not social (or any other kind of) affiliations.

If all fraternities were located in one specific area of town, their special seats could be tolerated. But knowledge of the random placement of fraternity houses all over town clearly shows that this is not the case.

The unique interests of fraternities and fraternity men can be sufficiently served by the IFC president. Claims that Greek men have problems which can only be explained and lobbied for by other Greeks may be true. But the truth is that other special interest

groups, such as sororities and agriculture students, are not spoken for in Congress by their own elected representatives.

The sensible alternative, then, is to make fraternity members vote with town residents. Instead of eight town congressmen, there would be 12. And the confusion over where a fraternity man who lives in town should vote—town or fraternity—would be eliminated.

For the past few years, the election of fraternity congressmen to USG has been typified by low voter turnout and general anarchy. In this week's elections, for example, only six candidates ran for the four fraternity seats. And four of those candidates were from only two of the Greek system's 51 houses.

Obviously, most fraternity men want to keep their USG seats only to maintain their power in the University hierarchy.

A revision of the Elections Code is badly needed. In making changes, USG officials must decide what is more important—traditional placement on the rungs of the University community ladder or a fair and effective elections code.

Faculty Forum

Angel Flight: A Woman's Role?

By CAROL L. BONTEMPO
Instructor of English

In the excitement and publicity connected with last week's new activities, at least one campus organization received less attention than it warrants. Angel Flight, the women's organization associated with the Air Force ROTC, held its fall rush tea last Monday night, and will soon be selecting its new members. The girls chosen to join the present Angel Flight in its support of the campus military establishment will surely be thrilled at their election.

And yet, in their eagerness to wear the uniform, perform the drills, and serve the tea, have they given any real thought to what this organization stands for, and what they, as women, are doing in it?

Thoughtful consideration of these questions immediately reveals some obvious contradictions between the function of this organization, and the function of women as moral members of our society, both in the personal and in the social sphere.

Personally, they at least tacitly accept an insidiously degrading male characterization of them as a mere combination of passive foil to their male "superiors," and mindless window-dressing based on a stereotyped idea of sex appeal (there are no girls with fat legs, flat chests, and acne in Angel Flight). By doing so, they are admitting their alleged weaknesses, and denying their real strengths.

These strengths, which many women are too brainwashed to realize they have, might well be diverted into more effective channels. Instead of glamorizing various questionable activities, women could work on some of the moral imperatives which are becoming clearer to us all the time.

Heeding the challenge of aware young people, they could help to bring about a fairer legal system so that, for example, women could obtain needed abortions without being butchered.

They could agitate to end the atrocious war in Vietnam, and prevent similar horrors in the future.

They could work to end the glaring inequities of poverty and racism that threaten our very existence. They could turn their energies toward helping such oppressed groups as the grape pickers, and generally returning power to the people.

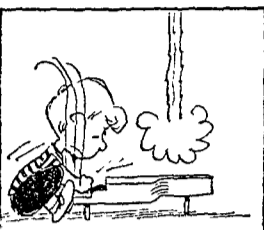
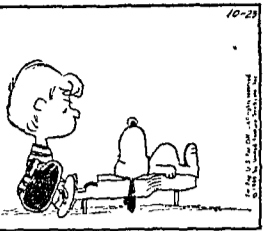
Being thus actively involved in important issues, women such as those in Angel Flight could begin to realize their potential socially as well as personally. And this seems particularly necessary in our country today. For these women, now, obviously approve of the American military, a brutal and oppressive machine which no citizen can support without complicity in all that it implies.

This unquestioning acquiescence in such an obscene system suggests that these women (and the many others who look with favor on their presence here) are less than fully aware of their responsibility, and their value, to society.

This attitude is all the more unconscionable because of some of the other women we had the opportunity to meet during the week. There could hardly be a more striking contrast to Angel Flight than two invited speakers at the Moratorium, Jill Boskey and Marjorie Melville. These were two very different women, one an intense young draft-resistance-counselor from New York, and the other a gently dynamic ex-nun who has worked extensively among the peasants in Guatemala. Yet both represent the antithesis of the Air Force sorority, partly because both have helped to destroy draft files, and both have willingly been persecuted for doing so.

We may not wish to regard either of them as ideals, or models, and probably (as Stanley Aronowitz suggested last Wednesday night in a somewhat different context) we should not. Yet we cannot help being deeply impressed by them as responsible, thoughtful, active, and therefore real, women.

Perhaps we could get somewhere if there were more women like this in our society, and fewer seraphic swingers.



Paper Requests Faculty Writers
University faculty are invited to submit articles to Collegian's "Faculty Forum." Columns of opinion from all members of the faculty are welcome.
The articles should be typewritten and triple-spaced and should not exceed 75 lines in length. Interested faculty should bring their articles to Collegian office, 20 Sackett Building.

Campus-Style Dragnet On a Dark, Rainy Night

(Editor's Note: Name withheld to protect the innocent from the lecherous.)

Like this isn't the Hearst Press or anything. I mean Jim Dorris didn't make me disguise myself as a beautiful, voluptuous Penn State code so all this would happen, and I could report on the eye-opening realities of what it's like to be attacked (or, as in my case, almost attacked) and the aftermath and all that. This really did happen.

On Monday night around 9:15 (between rain storms) I was heading towards The Collegian along the walk that runs perpendicular to Sackett Building. In the area just below Old Main. Some guy was approaching me, and as we passed, we looked at each other, and he started to say something to me, only I kept right on going, mainly because that's common procedure for a girl and besides, this person had that "Professional dirty movie patron" look. That may sound cruel and insensitive, but baby, that's the way he affected me. Anyhow, when I continued on my way, he began to walk after me, so instinctively I took off. WOOSH! I knew there was no way that jerk was going to catch up with "Old Nine Flat in the Hundred" here.

But apparently I didn't turn him on because I didn't hear raging foot steps in the too near distant future. Nevertheless I didn't turn around to check, I just rambled on into Sackett, not knowing if I really almost got attacked or not.

Back at the dorm about 45 minutes later, I told everybody about it, and people convinced me to call up Campus Patrol. But I was reluctant because I had that "What For? It probably meant nothing" attitude. Still I gave them a buzz, and this campus cop came over to question me and then asked if I would mind riding around in his cop car with him.

I said okay, but it probably wouldn't do any good because I doubted if I could identify him for sure and I didn't want the responsibility of—get this—"convicting an innocent man." The cop got a laugh out of that last statement, boy.

We got into the car, and Davey, that was the cop's name, told me that about six girls had called that night and that the descriptions that one or two others had given coincided with mine. Boy, did I feel important. I actually saw somebody. A would-be assailant. It was just like being on Dragnet.

We drove around—mostly around the lower end of campus, but I didn't see anyone who vaguely resembled the guy. So Davey asked me if I'd be scared to walk through the HUB, and I said, "Nah."

But first we had to pick up some other cop, and Davey said they'd be waiting in the kitchen while I looked around. No luck, of course.

Back in the car again, Davey and the other cop—I'll call him Mr. X—drummed up a conversation concerning the yellow raincoats they had to wear on rainy nights. Davey said when you're trying to hide in some shrubbery, you look "just like a fire hydrant in a bush."

In the midst of their conversation, Mr. X asked me why I didn't "bust the guy in the mouth?" I told him I didn't have time, that I just took off. He said he guessed that was instinctive. Actually, the guy didn't touch me, and I'm not getting in a fight for nothing. However, should he have laid a hand on me, I would've busted him all right, but I had someplace else in mind.

Finally they took me back to headquarters, and although I felt like I was on Dragnet, the Campus Patrol Station certainly wasn't as nice as the one they have in LA. I sauntered into some room and took out a cigarette—about the fifth I had since Davey picked me up—and waited while they finished questioning some other girl who had the same problem as I had that night, some JR from Ewing.

First the cop sitting at a desk asked me to tell him what happened, and he wrote it all down. He asked me if I called Campus Patrol from the Collegian office, and I said, "No. I went down to Lorenzo's and then took that back alley back to the dorm," which goes to show you how phased I was over the whole incident.

I said I wasn't going to call at all, but everyone convinced me to, so I did. The desk cop said that was the trouble. A lot of people don't call in—especially boys when they're attacked—and then they only have one or two skimpy descriptions to go on which doesn't help much.

Then the desk cop took out a check sheet and asked me questions concerning the description of my would-be assailant. Well, it's rather difficult to accurately describe someone you had a five second glimpse of in the dark, boy. You're just not sure, and you don't want to give out any false information. He asked me his weight, and I said "skinny," and the desk cop asked, "would you say about 160-170 pounds?" I told him I was no good at estimating weights at all, so he wrote down "skinny" in the blank reserved for "Weight." But I tried to scour the old belfry for all it was worth.

Then he handed me a family photograph album that Campus Patrol uses for mug-shots, and although I didn't see the King of the Jerks, I think I recognized the kid who lived next door to me during my grammar school days that got me interested in collecting baseball cards. That was a shocker.

Finally, I had to write out a statement on what happened and sign it and say whether or not I would recognize this villain again. Then they let me go.

Letters to the Editor

Turn Pressure Upon Hanoi

TO THE EDITOR: If the next "Peace March" focuses on the South Vietnamese unwillingness to negotiate for peace, rather than on continued criticism of U.S. imperfections in seeking peace, it can really be a major step toward ending the Vietnam war. If this is done, Hanoi, instead of gloating over the war weariness in America and refusing now to admit South Vietnam to the peace table, will feel some pressure to negotiate for peace not for the spoils of war.

Peace cannot be achieved unilaterally — all combatants must stop fighting. Peace can be negotiated now if there is a willingness by the participants to do so. It need not await a victor who will dictate the terms. But we must not let North Vietnam feel that it is unnecessary to negotiate by letting it appear that Americans will do it for them.

We went into Vietnam to help a people defend themselves following the massacre of hundreds of thousands of South Vietnamese after withdrawal of the French. Though we may question the wisdom of getting involved and the effectiveness of our methods, we took the action in good faith.

Our withdrawal now without a peace settlement would set the stage for North Vietnam to overrun South Vietnam and could lead to another horrendous bloodletting. It would also encourage other aggressive nations to overpower their weaker neighbors.

We've seen it happen in Czechoslovakia only months ago when the risk to the aggressor was small. This is the type of procedure that led to World War II; it is the same kind of procedure that could lead to World War III.

If we can get North Vietnam to negotiate a peace that will

give the South Vietnamese a chance to reasonably determine their destiny, we will have made definite progress toward a more lasting peace.

We chastised ourselves on Oct. 15, 1969. It is time to turn our pressure for peace upon Hanoi.

Penn Staters and State College residents can provide real leadership by focusing the November Peace March on getting both sides to negotiate at the peace table. If you feel as I do, cut out this article, sign it, get others who feel the same way to sign it also, and return it to the editor. Let yourself be heard.

N. J. Palladino Dean, College of Engineering

Religion in Athletic Contests

TO THE EDITOR: One's dialogue with God is best kept private; it need not be broadcast over a public address system—especially at a state-assisted university.

With this in mind it seems to me that the reading of invocations prior to the two recent home football games may have been unwise and perhaps even unconstitutional.

Penn State, as a state-university, is obliged not only to those who claim a belief in God but also to those who do not. The reading of an invocation to God to an essentially captive Beaver Stadium audience is as unjustified as the prayer public school youngsters were listening to each morning until the recent Supreme Court ruling.

Ought not a university which refuses to make a commitment on a day-long national war moratorium (claiming it is a matter of personal conscience) also refuse to permit religion (What can be more personal?) into its athletic contests?

H. Charles Neuhaus (graduate-journalism-Lake Hiawatha, N.J.)

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Daily Collegian

64 Years of Editorial Freedom

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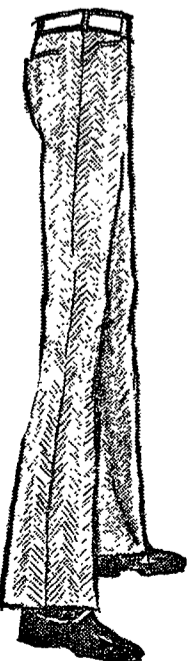
Letter Policy

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, 20 Sackett, in person so proper identification of the writer can be made, although names will be withheld by request. If letters are received by mail, Collegian will contact the signer for verification. The Collegian reserves the right to fairly select, edit and condense all letters.

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Penn State Folklore Society

May Answers Friedman: 'GSA Does Its Share'

By MARGE COHEN
Collegian Feature Editor

The Graduate Student Association "has done its share of promoting student interest," according to one member of the GSA in answer to a former member's charges of the group's inefficiency.

Klaus May, GSA rules committee chairman, jumped to the defense of his organization

after criticisms of it appeared in Tuesday's Collegian. Dana Friedman, co-chairman of Students for a Democratic Society, made the charges in a letter released Monday.

Friedman said GSA was "indifferent and unconcerned about social issues" and called the organization "a stooge of the Administration."

But May strongly disagreed. "GSA is a 'stooge' of the

graduate students," he explained. "We have tried to represent the interests of the majority of graduate students and to take into account the minority interests, including the black graduate students."

He continued to cite GSA involvement with campus issues that would discredit Friedman's charges of non-involvement. Graduate students are represented on Senate committees as well as membership on the University President selection committee, he said.

Furthermore, he added, GSA has designated this year as "the year of the black student" in efforts to help with the expansion of black-oriented courses and programs at the University.

Friedman also charged that GSA delegates were, in numerous cases, "elected" with prior approval of the faculty in the departments and also appointed by department heads.

But for this, May also had an answer. He explained that current GSA delegates appointed by department heads are now being requested to petition their respective departments for an indication of their support. By the fact that delegates are making that effort, May continued, GSA members are showing their interest in being as representative as possible.

Friedman also said GSA funds were earmarked by the Administration "with the implicit understanding that it be used for such things as dances and beer at Skimont."

But May said "there simply is no implicit understanding in allocations in this University." As it is with all University allocations, he said, "existing priorities just don't make any sense."

Paper Errs On Election Town Results

By RENA ROSENSON
Collegian Staff Writer

Dave Mulholland, newly elected co-chairman of Students for a Democratic Society, told The Daily Collegian last night he is seriously considering resigning his position.

He said his decision came as a result of two resolutions passed at the SDS regular

Lacks Enthusiasm for Chapter's Plans SDS Head May Resign

By RENA ROSENSON
Collegian Staff Writer

Dave Mulholland, newly elected co-chairman of Students for a Democratic Society, told The Daily Collegian last night he is seriously considering resigning his position.

He said his decision came as a result of two resolutions passed at the SDS regular

meeting Tuesday night which assigned top priority to the November Moratorium and second priority to the grape boycott.

Mulholland said he and about ten other members strongly opposed the resolution because "we want to do some things ourselves." He said those who oppose the resolutions want to involve themselves with more than just the war.

"The war is going to end, and most people support the Moratorium already. There are going to be more meaningful problems when the war is over. Those are the problems SDS should be concerned with," he said.

The resolution assigning first priority to the Moratorium includes sending SDS members to meetings of the Coalition for Peace, the group sponsoring the Moratorium, to act as representatives of SDS and to present SDS views.

Mulholland said he feels the chapter is "letting itself be used" by the Coalition and other liberal groups.

"If we work only with the Coalition, of what use is SDS? We have to make the distinction between the Coalition and SDS clear, or we might as well just join the Coalition," Mulholland said.

He said for SDS to allow itself to be used and for the organization to support only the movements of other groups is a form of "self-liquidation."

"A lot of students are ex-

tremely dissatisfied with the way things are in the country. The only group on campus that speaks out on the evils of society and capitalism is SDS. So why is there no new membership? Because they read about what is going on with SDS and they get turned off," he said.

Mulholland expressed some disappointment with the arguments of those who did support his views. He said they did not argue as strongly as they could have, and they didn't even insist on further debate at the meeting.

He said he does not know what is going to happen with the resolutions. The opposition is not going to leave the chapter he added but is going to caucus on its own and the resolutions may be challenged at another meeting.

Mulholland said since he has no enthusiasm for what SDS is going to do, it would not be fair for him to remain co-chairman.

"Unless something happens before Tuesday, I will resign at the Tuesday meeting," he said.

Rank Receives Medal From Optical Society

David H. Rank, Evan Pugh research professor of physics and head of the Department of Physics at the University, was presented the Frederic Ives Medal, one of the most highly prized awards in American science, in Chicago, Ill., last night.

The award, recognizing distinguished achievement in the field of optics and spectroscopy, is given by the Optical Society of America.

Presentation of the Medal was made by Dr. Karl G. Kessler, of the National Bureau of Standards, president of the Society, at the annual banquet of the Society. This morning Rank will deliver the Ives Award Address, entitled, "Stimulated Phenomena in Laser Physics."

Rank was chosen for the award by unanimous vote of the Board of Directors of the Society because his work has "enriched practically all branches of optics and spectroscopy."

Moreover, "he has provided inspiration and afforded invaluable education and experience to the scores of students who have worked for their advanced degrees under his direction," according to a statement of the Society.

Rank's award is based on an astonishing total of 171 papers published in the scientific literature. Although physics is often considered a young man's game, his productivity seems to gain momentum with the years. It continued undiminished after he became head of the Department of Physics in 1964. In 1966, in his 59th year, his name appeared on fourteen papers in leading physics journals.

Rank has been at the University since 1939, when he came here as a graduate student after receiving his undergraduate degree from Lebanon Valley College in Annville, Pa. He received both his master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees at the University. He was designated an Evan Pugh research professor in 1958.

Scott Proposes Cease-Fire; Pentagon Declines Approval

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott proposed yesterday that the United States unilaterally proclaim a cease-fire in Vietnam, but the Pentagon rejected the idea.

A top official declared Defense Department opposition unless the North Vietnamese agreed in advance to stop shooting, too.

This official said the Pentagon does not believe a cease-fire, without some assurance the enemy would observe it, would be a successful approach.

Scott said he hopes President Nixon will set a date on which American forces will stop shooting unless attacked.

Not a Trial Balloon
Scott, the administration's chief spokesman on the Senate floor, said he was not signaling any White House intention.

"This is not a trial balloon for the President," Scott said. "It's a personal hope."

But Scott's expression of that hope for a course long advocated by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, was certain to heighten speculation that Nixon plans some such dramatic move in his Nov. 3 Vietnam report to the nation.

Scott said he was speculating himself.

"I wouldn't think anything could happen of that kind before Nov. 3," he said.

The Pentagon official, who stipulated that he not be named, cautioned against speculation on what Nixon will say in his speech 10 days hence.

Both Scott and Mansfield said the administration's new battlefield policy of protective reaction represents a major step toward a cease-fire.

New Battlefield Policy
Under that policy, Mansfield said, U. S. troops fire only to forestall enemy attack.

"This is certainly a far cry from the tactics of maximum pressure, and search and destroy," Mansfield said "and to me is an indication that the President is moving toward a cease-fire and stand-fast policy."

The high defense official noted that Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird first used the term "protective reaction" to describe authority U. S. commanders have been given in conducting border area attacks as a means of defending their positions. He said, for example, that U. S. troops were allowed to move into the edge of Laos to ferret out the enemy while under heavy attack.

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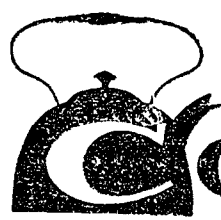
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Campus Wide Sleep-In

When will we change the clocks from Daylight Savings Time?
Ken Kranz (2nd biochemistry-Pittsburgh)
Mr. Henry L. Yeagley, Director of Maintenance and Utilities said that clocks should be turned back one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Here, There, Everywhere

What is the story on Collegian delivery? What are papers delivered and how many?
Jon Reed (10th management-Gibsonia) There's really no story involved. The Collegian is delivered throughout the dorms and several places in town. Approximately 11,700 papers are in circulation for students. Of these, 15 per cent are distributed in the HUB, 20 per cent in town, and the remaining 65 per cent in the dorms. There are plans of expanding The Collegian to a circulation of 15,000 a day by January.

No Care Packages Today

Why aren't the delivery windows open in the dorms on Saturdays so we can pick up our care packages before the food in them has spoiled?
Diane Prosser (10th science-Erie) The reason that the delivery windows are not open on Saturdays involves one of employment. On Saturdays student employees sort the mail. However, they are not allowed to hand out the second class mail, which just happens to be packages.

You Can't Beat The Heat

What is the English translation to the song "Je T'aime... Moi Non Plus"?
Name Withheld by Request
The translation of the song, "Je T'aime... Moi Non Plus" is as follows, but please note that the French lyric is taken directly from the record. It, therefore, is probably not 100 per cent accurate but is as close as we could determine. The English translation is as literal as possible, while attempting to maintain the meaning and "feel" of what is being expressed in French. The French "double entendre" is retained as much as possible in English.



Non Plus" sung by Serge Gainsbourg and Jane Birkin is as follows, but please note that the French lyric is taken directly from the record. It, therefore, is probably not 100 per cent accurate but is as close as we could determine. The English translation is as literal as possible, while attempting to maintain the meaning and "feel" of what is being expressed in French. The French "double entendre" is retained as much as possible in English.

Verse 1
I love you, I love you, oh, I love you
Me— not anymore
Oh, my love

Like the wave, it cannot end
I go away, I desire, and, I return
Between your loins
I go away, and, I return
Between your loins, and, I hold myself back
Verse 2
I love you, I love you, oh, I love you
Me— not anymore
Oh, my love
You are the wave, I am naked before you
You go, and you go, and, you "come"
Between your loins
You go and you "come"
Between your loins, and, I receive you
Verse 3
I love you, I love you, oh, I love you
Me— not anymore
Oh, my love
Like the wave, it cannot end
I go away, I desire, and, I return
Between your loins
I go away, and, I return
Between your loins, and, I hold myself back
Verse 4
First four lines — ecstatic breathing
You go, you go, and, you "come"
Between your loins, and, I receive you
Verse 5
I love you, I love you, oh, yes, I love you
Me— not anymore
Oh, my love
Physical and sensual love
I go away, I desire, and, I "come"
Between your loins
I go away, and, I return
I hold myself back
No! now, "come."

(English words printed courtesy of Fontana Records)
By Marvin Gross

Colloquy Program Needs Funds; Leaders Plan Sales in HUB

The Colloquy Program, in serious financial trouble will attempt a variety of fund-raising activities.

One of their efforts will involve faculty wives in the Colloquy program through the donation of a cake or pie to the Colloquy Bake Sale scheduled for Nov. 3 on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building. If the women cannot give any baked goods, a contribution will be accepted.

Colloquy also will be selling personalized de-personalizing t-shirts beginning Monday on the ground floor of the HUB. A student may have his social security number stenciled across the back along with a short note to his parents stating that he's alive and well at Penn State.

Tickets for the Orson Bean speech Nov. 7 and the multimedia happening Nov. 8 will be sold for \$2. If bought separately they will cost \$1.50 each.

A community dinner is scheduled for Nov. 9 at Colloquy weekend. The dinner is open to anyone interested in talking further with the various panel members of the program. The cost will be 75 cents.

Terry Jablonski, co-chairman of Colloquy, explained "If we had enough money, we would do everything for free."

At present Colloquy only has a third of the funds needed to run the program. The University did not receive its allocation from the state legislators this year and has

been unable to provide the needed monies to run Colloquy.

Colloquy not only needs money to pay guest speakers, but they must pay fees to use sound equipment, to keep the HUB open 24 hours a day and to provide janitorial service.

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Legion Asks Shafer To Order Raising Of Flag at University of Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The state American Legion asked Gov. Shafer yesterday to instruct University of Pennsylvania officials to hoist the American flag to full staff, but the governor said there is nothing he can do about it.

"There is, as you know, no law that requires the university to fly the flag at any time," Shafer said in a letter to legion officials. "It is a matter of choice and good citizenship."

Penn hauled down the flag Tuesday after rejecting demands by a group of students that the flag be flown at halfstaff because of the Vietnam war.

The flag was missing again yesterday.

"It is a deplorable situation that a state-supported university would refuse to fly the American flag," Edward T. Hoak, state adjutant of the Legion, wrote Shafer.

"I am certain that the university officials are aware of the U.S. flag code which prescribes certain times when

the flag should be flown at half staff.

"Certainly we do not want to see our flag at half-staff when a group of dissident students demand this."

"We are requesting that you immediately instruct officials of the university in the proper display of the United States flag."

Five demonstrators, four boys and a girl, spent Tuesday night reading the names of 40,000 U.S. war dead in Vietnam. Two campus guards

stood nearby. The five students, sitting cross-legged on sleeping bags, took turns reading from the long list of names.

The Rev. Jack Russell, Penn's vice provost for student affairs, has ruled the flag will not be flown to avoid its becoming target of demonstrations.

From New York where he is attending an educational conference, Gaylord P. Harnwell, university president, deplored the demonstrators' focus on the

flag.

Varying from the national custom of flying the flag at full staff except during periods of mourning, generally on the death of national leaders, would be "widely misinterpreted as an institutional gesture," Dr. Harnwell said.

Shafer said he could not condone "the actions of anyone who would use the flag as a political toy, especially when that very flag protects those who attempt to use it for such purposes."

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Grid Contest Entries Due Tomorrow

Once again all football experts on the Penn State campus have the chance to prove their gridiron knowledge in The Daily Collegian football contest. All wishing to enter must pick the winners of the following 33 games and predict the scores of the games indicated.

Entries are to be brought to the HUB desk by 4 p.m. tomorrow and must be accompanied by a 25 cent entry fee. The winner will receive \$10 and anyone predicting the correct outcome of all the games will receive a \$5 bonus.

Air Force-Colorado State
Arkansas-Wichita State
Army-Boston College
Clemson-Alabama
Colorado-Missouri
Florida-Vanderbilt
Florida State-Mississippi State
Georgia-Kentucky
Harvard-Dartmouth
Houston-Mississippi
Iowa-Michigan State
Iowa State-Kansas
Kansas State-Oklahoma*
LSU-Auburn*
Miami (Fla.)-TCU
Minnesota-Michigan
Navy-Virginia
Nebraska-Oklahoma State
NC State-Duke
Ohio State-Illinois
Oregon-Washington
Oregon State-Utah
Purdue-Northwestern
South Carolina-Maryland
SMU-Texas Tech
Stanford-UCLA*
Texas-Rice
Texas A&M-Baylor
Tulane-Notre Dame
USC-Georgia Tech
Washington State-California
West Virginia-NC State
Wisconsin-Indiana
*pick scores.



Follow the Leader

ABOUT ALL THE Orangemen could do was fall in step behind sophomore Franco Harris on this game-winning touchdown run. The score gave Harris a touchdown in every Lion game this season.

IM Football Results

DORMITORY		FRATERNITY	
New Castle 6, Easton 2	West 6, East 1 (first downs)	Kappa Sigma 7, Phi Mu Delta 0	Acacia 10, Tau Kappa Epsilon 7
University 13, Harrisburg 7		Pi Kappa Alpha 6, Delta Sigma Phi 0	Pi Lambda Phi 5, Zeta Psi 2 (first downs)
McKeesport 19, Wilkes-Barre 3		Lambda Chi Alpha 10, Tau Phi Delta 0	Sigma Nu 14, Phi Kappa Psi 3
Bucks 14, Berks 6		Phi Kappa Sigma 4, Delta Theta Sigma 1 (first downs)	Delta Phi 8, Alpha Zeta 4
Spartan 23, Dickinson 7		Delta Upsilon 9, Omega Psi Phi 0	Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1, Zeta Beta Tau 0 (first downs)
Albion 15, Clarifield 0		Sigma Tau Gamma 9, Alpha Sigma Phi 2	Alpha Chi Sigma 16, Alpha Phi Delta 0
Columbia 43, Allegheny 0			
Warren 13, Nittany 39-20 0			
Nittany 41-22 6, Washington 0			
Northumberland 6, Williamsport 0			
Lancaster 3, Cumberburg 2 (FD)			
Centre 9, Wilkesburg 7			
Scranton 3, Luzerne 0			
Nittany 30-13, Nittany 27-28 0			
Harrisburg 2, Lycoming 0			
Nittany 25-24 2, Nittany 35-38 0			
Beaver 3, Monroe 1 (first downs)			
Erie 2, Monticouary 0			
Northampton over Nittany 36-37 (forfeit)			
Adams 4, Lebanon 3			
Verctor 7, Chester 3			
Nittany 33-34 6, Nittany 25-26 0			

COUNSELORS
East Towers 6, Center-North 0

In Bloody Rugby Tournament

'Old Blue' Wins Spittoon

By DAN DONOVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Attention Mad magazine! Someone has finally found a replacement for squamish. A few years ago, Alfred E. Neuman's favorite magazine created a sport that was supposedly insanely violent. The writers of Mad envisioned players charging across an open field wielding icepecks. The opposing teams slashed away at each other until only one person remained alive—and he was declared the winning team.

The masters of parody could have invented a sport that violent. They should have just looked to the ancient sport

of Rugby as demonstrated at Penn State last weekend.

The Penn State Rugby Club held a tournament involving some of the best and bloodiest ruggers in the country, and the result made a squamish match look like a chess game.

Old Blue, a team composed of graduates of Columbia (though some suggested they were really veterans of the student riots) walked, or, crawled off the field with the dubious reward of an old brass spittoon.

The Old Blue team beat everyone they met in the elimination tournament. They downed an undefeated Pittsburgh club in the finals, 8-3. The game was "highlighted" by an injury—a broken jaw

suffered by John Hooker, a 38-year-old player from Pittsburgh.

The best game of the tourney was the much-publicized meeting between Penn State and Ohio State. The match witnessed by more than 1,000 fans, lived up to its advance billing. Tacked on to the 70 minute game were two 20 minute overtimes and finally about 20 minutes of sudden death overtime before State's Dave Brown picked up a loose ball on the Ohio State goal line and took it over for a try and an 8-5 win.

The tournament started with one of the most violent rugby games ever played. Luke St. Ong, the referee, was knocked out in a fight after the match between Allentown and West Chester of New York.

"I've been in rugby nine years and I've never seen anything like it," said St. Ong of the game won by Allentown, 30-10.

In other first round action, Pitt downed Penn, 9-3, and Old Blue eliminated George Washington, 9-5. In the semi-finals, Old Blue clobbered Penn State, 18-6, and Pittsburgh beat West Chester. (In the finals as Allentown was suspended after the light), 9-3.

Alfred E. Neuman take note. It was a tournament to feature in your next issue.

Landis Gets Honor

George Landis played a great football game at Syracuse last Saturday and the formerly unknown junior is starting to get some overdue recognition. He recovered a fumble to stymie one Syracuse drive but, more importantly, blocked two field goal attempts. If either had been successful, the Lions might never have emerged 15-14 victors.

Yesterday, Landis, who didn't win a starting spot until three days before the opening game, was named to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference weekly Division I team. He was the only Lion honored on this week's squad.

Frosh-Pitt Football Canceled

Penn State's freshman football game against the Pitt freshmen originally scheduled for Friday has been cancelled at the request of the Pitt athletic department. Too many injured players, says a Pitt spokesman—many of which reportedly were sustained in Pitt's game with West Virginia last Saturday.

As of now this leaves the Lion frosh with two games—Oct. 31 at West Virginia and Nov. 8, at home against Indiana (Pa.) State.

Coaches Exchange Messages in Dispute

The dispute between Penn State football coach Joe Paterno and his Syracuse counterpart, Ben Schwartzwalder, continued yesterday with an exchange of messages.

Paterno sent Schwartzwalder a telegram yesterday morning, according to Syracuse sport information director, Larry Kimball. In the telegram Paterno asked Schwartzwalder to apologize to State offensive captain Tom Jackson. The Syracuse coach had accused Jackson of illegally holding Orange middle guard, Ray White, during the State-Syracuse game last Saturday.

Schwartzwalder sent a reply to Paterno yesterday afternoon, but neither coach would discuss the contents of the message.

The dispute arose when Schwartzwalder spoke out at the football writers luncheon at the New York University Club last Monday. In his speech he criticized the referees for calls made against Syracuse, accused Paterno and other State coaches of cursing on the sidelines and said that Jackson held White, "on practically every play."

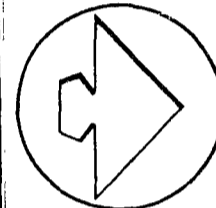
These remarks prompted Paterno's action. He said Schwartzwalder would be reported to the Ethics Committee of the American Football Coaches' Association if he did not apologize to Jackson for the accusation.

Schwartzwalder's action was in direct violation of the coaches' ethics code. The code requires a coach to confine questions about the officiating of a game to a written statement presented to the head official. Schwartzwalder is a past chairman of the Ethics Committee.

BEAT THE BOBCATS

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Week of Oct. 27



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Lead your own life. Enjoy it. Don't let life let you down because of a silly headache. Happiness is as far away as an Anacin® bottle. Anacin is twice as strong in the specific pain reliever doctors recommend most as the other well known extra strength tablet. Anacin may not bend your mind, but it sure will get your head together.



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HOT LINE
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7:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M. Tuesday and Thursday

FROTH FROTH FROTH FROTH FROTH FROTH

Be it known that FROTH, the humor magazine, is currently accepting applications for positions on the creative and/or business staffs, involving such consciousness-expanding activities as reading, writing and arithmetic. Further let it be known that a general meeting for the general information of the prospective staffers will be held on Thursday evening, Oct. 23rd, at 7:30 in 212 HUB. Anyone desiring to attend but unable should call 865-9892 to make individual arrangements.

This offer ends December 7, 1969.

FROTH FROTH FROTH FROTH FROTH FROTH

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Delicious Tender
Brisket of BEEF
89c lb. THICK CUT
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It's called a longer-lasting engine. Longer lasting than what? Longer lasting than our old engine, which in case you didn't know, was one of the toughest engines around. The new version is more powerful. (Top speed: 81 mph vs. 78 mph.) It has better acceleration. And most important, it weighs the same as the older version. So it doesn't have to work as hard to get you where you're going. But the generation gap ends there:

The new engine will still give you a good 26 miles to a gallon of gas. It still takes pints of oil instead of quarts. It still abstains from antifreeze. (Because it's still air-cooled.) And it's still conveniently located in the rear for better traction in mud and snow. Yes, all the things that made our old package a hit last year are back again this year. Including our old package.

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Collegian Notes

Hands Stolen from Old Main Clock Face

During the weekend, the massive hands from two of the clocks in the tower of Old Main were removed.

The hands, ranging from 30 to 36 inches in length, are missing from the north and east faces of the clock.

TKE Chapter Recognized as Top in Nation

The Pi Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity recently was recognized as the fraternity's outstanding chapter for the 1968-69 academic year.

The award was presented to Patrick Hubert, Pi Chapter president, Tau Kappa Epsilon's bi-annual international convocation in Missouri.

Donald H. Becker, international grand president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, called the University chapter one of the "oldest and finest" of the fraternity's 269 international chapters.

Top Tau Kappa Epsilon awards are presented on the basis of scholarship, campus activity, chapter management and which chapter has done the most to uphold the ideals of the founders of the fraternity.

This is the second time in the past three years that the Pi Chapter has won the award. It was the top chapter in 1967-68 and first runner-up last year.

Personnel of the Department of Physical Plant Maintenance and Operations said today that they will be replaced, when and if new hands for the clock can be obtained—unless the missing hands should be located earlier.

The Old Main clock, located 100 feet above the ground, has four faces, each six feet in diameter. It was a gift of the Class of 1904.

A meeting of the Young Americans for Freedom will be held at 8:30 p.m. tonight in 215 HUB.

Broadcast majors and persons interested in broadcasting will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 112 Boucke. The British Broadcasting Corporation film, "Writing for Television," will be shown.

Chimes, junior women's honorary society, will meet at 7 tonight in 214 HUB.

The Undergraduate Student Government will meet at 7 tonight in 203 HUB.

A meeting of the Young

Americans for Freedom will be held at 8 tonight in 215 HUB.

The Model Railroad Club will meet at 9 tonight in 217 HUB.

Leon F. Lyday, assistant professor of romance languages, will present a lecture today, at Temple University.

Presented as a part of the lecture series sponsored by the Spanish Department at Temple, the paper dealt with the presence of satirical humor in the poetry of Rafael Pombo, Colombia's most outstanding romantic poet.

John Nicholls, of the Harvard Medical School, will be the speaker for the Biophysics Seminar at 4 p.m. today in 8 Life Sciences I. His topic will deal with nervous systems in simple organisms including regeneration, behavior and evolution.

Roy L. Steinheimer Jr., dean of the Washington and Lee University School of Law, will be on campus from 9 a.m. to noon today to talk with students interested in studying law. Appointments to see

Steinheimer can be made by contacting the Department of Political Science.

The Laboratory in Silence will meet at 9 tonight in 214 Hetzel Union Building.

Hans A. Panofsky, Evan Pugh Research professor of atmospheric sciences, will speak on "Atmospheric Dispersion" at 3:55 p.m. today in 145 Chemical Engineering, as a part of the Chemical Engineering Seminar.

Harold E. Mitzel, assistant dean for research in the College of Education, has been elected president of the Appalachian Educational Laboratory, Inc.

Mitzel has been serving as vice president of the Laboratory since it was established in 1968 for the purpose of improving the quality of education in Appalachia. A non-profit corporation, it is part of the system of regional laboratories sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education.

George F. Wislicenus, professor emeritus of aerospace engineering, has been named a Fellow of the American Institute of Aeronautics and

Astronautics.

He will be honored today in Anaheim, Cal., at an Honors and Awards Banquet, the highlight of the AIAA Sixth Annual Meeting and Technical Display.

AIAA Fellows are persons of distinction in the field of aeronautics and astronautics who have made notable and valuable contributions to the arts, sciences or technology.

Wislicenus has been cited for "his distinguished career and notable contributions in hydraulic engineering, fluid mechanics, and turbomachinery."

Ned Shilling, associate professor of quantitative business analysis, has been chosen as a panel member for a discussion at the American Institute of Decision Sciences to be held Oct. 30-31 in New Orleans, La. The discussion will be on the "Role of Decision Sciences in Business Administration."

Joseph H. Kuney, director of publications for the American Chemical Society, will be the

speaker at the first fall meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Section of the Society at 8 tonight in 310 Whitmore Laboratory.

He will discuss "New Developments in Primary Journal Publications."

Kuney received his bachelor of science degree in chemistry from the University of Chicago in 1945 and did graduate work in inorganic chemistry for the next year. In 1946, he joined the American Chemical Society as an associate editor of its weekly magazine "Chemical and Engineering News."

His talk will deal with the use of computerized methods of making selective groupings of technical articles within specialized areas of interest more easily and quickly available to the reader.

H. Reginald Hardy Jr., associate professor of mining engineering and director of the Rock Mechanics Laboratory, attended the 1969 Materials Engineering Congress and Ex-

position held in Philadelphia last week.

While there, he attended meetings of the Acoustic Emission Working Group, an affiliate of the American Society for Nondestructive Testing, and presented a paper, entitled, "Applications of Acoustic Emission in Rock Mechanics."

Harvey R. Gilbert, assistant professor of speech science, will present a paper at the national meeting of the Acoustical Society of America in San Diego, Calif., Nov. 4-7.

His paper is titled "The Effects of Signal Distortion on Three Listener Performance Tasks."

Charles P. Thornton, associate professor of petrology, is serving as acting Geochemist during Fall Term.

He will serve in this capacity also during Spring Term.

Arnulf Muan, professor of mineral sciences and head of the department, will be on leave of absence during both Fall and Spring Term.

State Legislature Authorizes PHEAA Fraud Investigation

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Senate approved 30-0 yesterday House-passed bills authorizing the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency to investigate fraud in ap-

plications for student aid. The penalty would be a \$5,000 fine or 5 years in prison, for obtaining a scholarship loan through false information submitted to the agency.

U.S.G. + VISA equals Student Bonanza Oct. 27-Oct. 31

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MEET THE LIBERAL ARTS SENATORS AND FACULTY

At an all day informal discussion

TODAY 10-4

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Wanted to buy — Leica Cameras. Used water colors & Acrylics, things

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"The Lion in Winter" is about love and hate between a man and a woman and their sons. It's also about politics, vengeance, greed and ambition. In other words it's about life.

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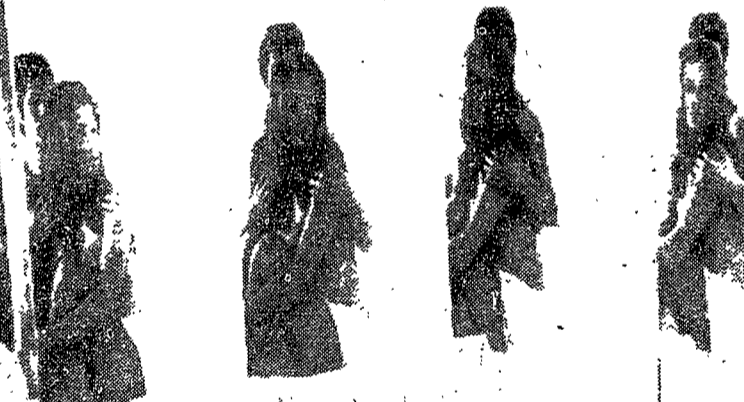
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TAKE YOUR girl to dinner 12 times thru March 30 1970 for 12 price. S. C. Jaycees. Diners Club books available. McLanahan's, South Allen St.
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TAPE of Ralph Kirkpatrick's Penn State concert presented by WOFM Sunday, 8:00 p.m. Once only.
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AN-LAR-KEN STABLES now open for boarding, training, riding instruction and horse photography. Easy access to mountain trails. 364-1528.
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