

Weather Forecast:

Mostly cloudy and cool today and tonight with showers likely this afternoon and tonight. High today 55. Low tonight near 40. Variable cloudiness, windy and colder tomorrow with some snow flurries possible. High 45. Partly cloudy and cold tomorrow night and Saturday.

The Daily Collegian

The Protest Vote

--See Page 2

VOL 69, No. 26

6 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 24, 1968

SEVEN CENTS



SECOND FLOOR of the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity house, which was damaged yesterday by fire. Firemen estimated that repairs will cost more than \$4,000.

27 Men Escape Injury In Pi Lambda Phi Blaze

Twenty-seven students escaped without injury yesterday morning as fire broke out at the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity house.

Alpha Fire Co. Chief William Lower set damages at about \$4,000.

The fire, which broke out shortly before 5 a.m., has been tentatively blamed on faulty electrical wiring.

Two members of the fraternity discovered the blaze in a basement storeroom which contained paint and maintenance equipment. They roused

ed the rest of the men living in the three-and-one-half story wood frame building, located at 227 E. Nittany Ave.

The fire spread through the first floor, where the dining room received heavy damage. Flames also damaged a second-floor bedroom.

While no report of damage to personal property was available, there was smoke throughout the building.

President Joseph Curley said that the house will be closed temporarily.

The brothers and pledges of the fraternity are living in

apartments, other fraternities and at the home of their adviser, William O'Connell Jr., associate professor of electrical engineering.

Chief Lower said Alpha equipment was on the scene until shortly after 8 a.m.

A fire broke out in the kitchen of the fraternity last Spring Term. Firemen confined the blaze to the kitchen, where it was believed to have started when grease on the stove caught fire. Little damage was reported in that blaze.

IFC President Defends Board Visitation Stand

By SARA HERTER
Collegian Staff Writer

Interfraternity Council President Eric Prystowsky last night called the charge that the IFC executive board does not favor liberalized visitation rules "a misconception."

"The exec has been working on visitation since the beginning of the term," Prystowsky said. "Although we have not publicized it, the issue has not been lying dormant."

Changes Proposed

His comments came as the fraternity system prepared to face a debate over visitation regulations.

Nate Kurland, a member of Zeta Beta Tau, has called for the rules to allow coeds in fraternity house to correspond with late permission—4 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Kurland has also proposed abolishing the rule which forbids alcoholic beverages from being served when women visit bedrooms in fraternity houses.

Without Permission

In making his proposals, Kurland has suggested that if the Administration does not agree to the changes, they should be put into effect without permission from Old Main.

Prystowsky said he would encourage revised visitation rules. "When I ran for president, part of my platform was the extension of visitation privileges."

He said that the executive board will "strongly back" any bills passed by the council.

But referring to yesterday's Daily Collegian editorial, which cited IFC's relations with Old Main, he reiterated his desire "to work within the guidelines of the Administration."

"Any responsible organization will go about things in a responsible manner," Prystowsky said. "The most responsible way is by going through the proper channels."

Interest Seen

Prystowsky said he was "pleased to see the interest generated by visitation at Monday night's council meeting."

He said that although the executive board was already working on the visitation issue, "We felt that an ad hoc committee headed by one of the house presidents could do a thorough job of researching all the facts."

Russ Perry, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon,

is chairman of the committee. Kurland, Gary Jones of Zeta Psi, Barry Kassel of Beta Sigma Rho, Jim Pittinger of Beta Theta Pi, and Ernest Salvino, executive vice president of IFC, are members of the committee.

"I feel that by going through the proper channels with a well-researched bill, the Administration will see our point of view," Prystowsky said.

Prystowsky's remarks came one day after criticism of the executive board of Kurland. Kurland accused Prystowsky of "a completely two-faced attitude" regarding revision of rules governing women's visitation to fraternity houses.

Administration Might Consider Fraternity Visitation Proposal

By JIM DORRIS

Collegian Staff Writer

An Administration official said yesterday that if the Interfraternity Council produces a visitation bill which presents "a very strong case," he thinks that the Administration's Committee on Student Affairs will consider the proposal.

Mel Klein, assistant to the dean of student affairs for fraternity affairs, told The Daily Collegian that "the consideration which will be given the bill will be dependent on the rationale developed by IFC's ad hoc committee."

Klein defended IFC President Eric Prystowsky, saying, "Eric is not an Administration lackey." Nate Kurland, a member of Zeta Beta Tau, had charged in

yesterday's Collegian that Prystowsky had acted as a branch of the Administration.

Last week Kurland visited Klein and told him of his proposal to change the visitation and drinking rules, allowing women in fraternity houses until 4 a.m. and abolishing the rule which prohibits alcoholic beverages from being served when women visit fraternity member's rooms.

Klein said his impression was that Kurland was going to get the backing of 10 to 15 fraternities and act independently, instead of going along with IFC.

Klein also said that the executive board of IFC is aware of the proper procedures and established lines of communication for presenting proposals to the Administration.

Progress Report Indicates

Black Enrollment Increased

By PAT GUROSKY
Collegian Staff Writer

The University yesterday issued a progress report on its efforts to attract additional black students, faculty and staff, and to provide new courses on Afro-American culture.

Many of the programs were undertaken at the specific request of the Douglas Association, an organization of black students on campus.

Last spring the association presented a list of demands including increased black enrollment and establishing new courses on black culture. The Administration and members of the Douglas Association have been working on the demands since then.

The report cites an increase in black students at University Park, though an exact number is not known.

Black enrollment at the Ogonitz Commonwealth Campus is estimated at 75, compared to 45 in 1967. Much of this increase is attributed to close cooperation between the University and the College Bound Corporation, a group working with culturally disadvantaged students in Philadelphia. Cooperation with the Greater Chester Movement resulted in additional enrollment at the Delaware County Campus.

The University reported progress in the area of assistance to disadvantaged students in a program initiated jointly by the Office of Student Aid and the Admissions Office.

One hundred seventy-four applicants for admission this term were certified by community action agencies as culturally disadvantaged. The University offered admission to 108 of these applicants and offered financial aid to 71.

Forty-five of the applicants accepted offers of admission and financial assistance. It is not known what percentage of these students were black.

Sources of Financial Aid
Financial aid eligibility is determined on the basis of support available to the student from his family or other sources. The financial aid is available through combinations of Federal Economic Opportunity Grants, National Defense Student Loans, Federal work study programs and some off-campus agency grants.

Assistance ranged from less than \$200 for the year to more than \$1600. The largest single group, 13, received aid ranging from \$1200 to \$1299 for the school year. Eight received aid in the \$1300-\$1399 range, four in the \$1400-\$1499 range and six in the \$1500-\$1599 range.

Members of the Douglas Association accompanied admissions office personnel in visitations to three Philadelphia high schools during Spring Term in an effort to interest students in attending Penn State. At the same time, a letter was mailed to all secondary schools in Pennsylvania indicating the University's interest in enrolling additional black students.

Effective this term, a half-time graduate assistant, Hodges Glenn, has been added to the staff of T. Sherman Stanford, director of academic services, to work with disadvantaged students. Glenn is participating in college nights at high schools in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Harrisburg. Visits are also planned to high schools with large black enrollments and in rural schools of Appalachia that have many disadvantaged students. Members of the Douglas Association are being invited to participate in the visitations.

(Continued on page three)

State Legislator Calls Town Housing 'Unfit'

By MARC KLEIN
Collegian Staff Writer

A state legislator who toured student apartments in State College yesterday charged that many of the apartments are "unfit for human beings."

Representative Max H. Homer (D-Allegheny), co-chairman of a committee investigating student housing in state colleges and universities, was invited to examine apartments here by Town Independent Men's Council.

Homer told The Daily Collegian last night, "I know I wouldn't live under these conditions. I'd take drastic measures if I were a student."

"Around 90 per cent of the facilities that I toured charge more than they should to bring a fair return to the landlord," Homer said. "I've also seen evidence of poor housekeeping by the owner."

Homer examined Bluebell, 522 E. College Ave., University Towers Americana Apartments, Southgate Drive, Whitehall Plaza and apartments owned by University professor Shiou-Chuan Sun.

Sun's Apartments 'Worst'

Sun's apartments are in the worst condition, according to Homer. "We've run across others like this, but no one is in more violation than he," Homer said.

"I think Dr. Sun is the biggest offender as far as the rent structure," Homer continued. "We found some housing as bad as his but nowhere as high as he was charging."

"An educator is supposed to be teaching values such as good citizenship. How can he be teaching these values when he doesn't practice them in his dealings with students?" he continued.

"A man like this has no business being on a college campus. He is a paramount example of

a campus slumlord," Homer added.

"I would think that the college Administration would be able to place some sort of pressure upon him to see that he acts more responsible in his relationship with students he is renting to," Homer said.

Rates Apartments

Homer rated some of the apartments he visited. He called Bluebell and 522 E. College Ave. "not very good." University Towers he called "not too bad" and the Americana Apartment he referred to as "marginal."

"This is the only college or university I've been at that makes you sign a 12-month lease. Most of them ask for a nine-month lease," Homer said.

Homer said he will make a report to his committee. He plans to urge some regulation of the rents college students are charged.

"All landlords who intend to rent to college students and personnel should be approved by the college," Homer stated.

"I think some standards have to be set between the facilities being offered and the rent being charged."

Calls For Control Board

Homer's described his proposal as calling for a rent control board on all state colleges and universities.

He was also made aware of landlords' alleged discrimination of age when renting apartments. He claims that some landlords refuse to rent to undergraduates.

Homer said he would sponsor legislation banning age discrimination.

TIM plans to start a referendum to poll students on their feelings toward such legislation. The referendum will be sent to Homer, according to TIM vice president Terry Klasky.

Homer is proposing that a hearing be held here in November in which the University, the apartment owners and the student lessees can discuss the housing situation.

Rich Plans Caravan To Wallace Speech

It's all over but the shouting, according to Presidential candidate John Rich.

Penn State's only active campaigner assured The Daily Collegian yesterday that he is running strongly in the race for the national post. And after tomorrow's political battle with American Constitutional Party candidate George Wallace, Rich said, the election will be clinched.

Rich, former program director for WDFM, will lead a band of students to Hershey tomorrow to hear Wallace speak at the Hershey Arena.

The Penn State Caravan will leave from the Hetzel Union Building parking lot at 2:15 p.m. Wallace is scheduled to talk at 5 p.m.

Rich said that more than 50 students have agreed to make the trip. He predicted a crowd of 500 or more.

In addition to students from other area colleges who will attend the Hershey speech.

Rich's latest campaign plans include a 25 cent-per-potato-plate dinner next Thursday in the HUB. Mike "Give-me-the-shovel" Reid, Penn State football player, has been invited as the guest speaker.

"I will debate George Wallace, but only if he'll let me bring a shovel," has been Rich's campaign theme.



THE BOMBSY TWINS? Yes, it's Presidential candidate George Wallace and his running mate, retired Gen. Curtis LeMay. Penn State Presidential candidate Jonathan Rich is leading a caravan of students tomorrow to hear Wallace speak in Hershey. The group is scheduled to leave the HUB parking lot at 2:15 p.m.

from the associated press

News From the World, Nation & State

Envoys Clash on South Vietnamese Issue

PARIS — U.S. and North Vietnamese envoys clashed yesterday on the key peacekeeping issue of who has the right to speak for the South Vietnamese people at the negotiating table. Speculation about an agreement on a bombing halt remained speculation.

U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman challenged Hanoi's claim that the National Liberation Front—NLF—was anything more than North Vietnam's "agent in the south."

Ambassador Xuan Thuy assailed the Saigon government of President Nguyen Van Thieu as "U.S.-paid" and said it had been installed by "fraud and force."

Though the two sides urgently argued for a move to pierce the deadlock at the 27th session of the Paris peace talks, they departed without making any visible advance toward a solution.

The fact that both Harriman and Thuy concentrated their arguments on the legality of U.S. allies in the South, seemed to confirm that this issue is a stumbling block in secret exchanges between Hanoi and Washington.

Police Seek German Defense Dept. Clerk

BONN, Germany — Police spread a dragnet yesterday for Gerhard Boehm, an obscure Defense Department clerk whose disappearance and possible suicide sharpened a security scandal emerging from the recent mysterious deaths of four high West German officials.

Newspapers denounced the government's handling of the apparent suicides of three senior military officers and an Economic Ministry official. One accused officials of "incredible carelessness." There were indications that some of Germany's allies feared North Atlantic Treaty Organization—NATO—secrets had been compromised.

Boehm, 61, vanished Monday leaving suicide notes

with his office and his family.

Police said his briefcase containing personal items had been found under a Bonn railroad bridge.

A Defense Department spokesman said Boehm, who was due for retirement, had had no access to secret defense papers "apart from carrying documents from room to room in sealed containers."

North Vietnamese Unit Mauled near DaNang

SAIGON — A North Vietnamese unit was mangled yesterday southwest of Da Nang and the enemy shelled a district headquarters about five miles from the fighting, the U.S. Command reported.

Senior officers at Da Nang said they saw no sign of enemy de-escalation in that northern 1st Corps area. They estimated allied forces there face the equivalent of 100,000 enemy troops.

The U.S. Command said Marine scouts sighted four columns of North Vietnamese totaling more than 400 men marching toward Da Nang in the open valleys about 35 miles to the southwest.

The enemy soldiers were carrying rockets, mortars and other weapons. The scouts called in artillery and air strikes and 178 of the enemy were killed, a U.S. spokesman reported.

Egyptian, Israeli Jets Clash Above Suez

TEL AVIV — Israeli and Egyptian jet fighters clashed yesterday for the first time since the Arab-Israeli war of June 5-10, 1967, snarling into a brief action above the Suez Canal.

An Egyptian military spokesman in Cairo declared a flight of four Israeli jets violated Egyptian air space over Ismailia, a midway point on the canal, and two were shot down and a third was hit.

"After this successful dogfight," he said, "the Egypt-

tian planes returned safely to their bases."

In New York, an Egyptian memorandum to U.N. envoy Gunnar V. Jarring asked him to find out from Israel whether it will withdraw from all the Arab territories it occupied last year.

Apollo Astronauts in Debriefing Sessions

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — Apollo 7's smiling astronauts flew back to this spaceport yesterday, thankful for their launch crew for the "great send-off" and retired to seclusion to report to engineers and doctors the fine details of their 11-day space mission.

What they tell the experts in three days of debriefings here and another week at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston will have a bearing on whether the three-man Apollo 8 crew will make a trip around the moon in December.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration expects to make a decision on Apollo 8 by mid-November. Looking relaxed after a night aboard the aircraft carrier Essex, Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Donn F. Eisele and civilian Walter Cunningham alighted from two planes that ferried them from the carrier.

Cardinal Refused To Stop Jackie's Marriage

BOSTON — Richard Cardinal Cushing says he rejected requests from persons identified with the late President Kennedy's administration and "others intimately related with the Kennedy family" that he try to stop the marriage of Jacqueline Kennedy and Aristotle Onassis.

"It would have no part of the requests," the Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston and close friend of the Kennedy family said in urging that "charity, charity" be shown toward the late president's widow.

"This idea of saying she's excommunicated, she's a public sinner, what a lot of nonsense," he said. "Only God

knows who is a sinner, who is not.

"There are so many ramifications with regard to anything that might be considered as sinful, only God Almighty could really interpret them and manifest His infinite love for the sinner, while at the same time despising the sin."

Candidates Engage in Verbal Battles

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Hubert H. Humphrey stood at the Alamo yesterday and urged Texas Democrats to show the same determination as the Davy Crockett and the Jim Bowies in turning back "Republican money and Republican power."

In San Antonio, with a large Mexican-American population, Humphrey said, "If I am elected President, I pledge that the federal government will be the model employer of Mexican-Americans—and that means from the White House on down."

SAGINAW, Mich. — Republican Richard M. Nixon yesterday questioned the peace-keeping ability of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, saying his Democratic rival has proven unable to treat discreetly either the war in Vietnam or the effort to negotiate its end.

"What he brings to that problem is this—the fastest, loosest tongue ever in American politics," the Republican presidential nominee told a rally of more than 2,000 people in a chilly airport hangar.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — George C. Wallace disputed Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's claim to labor support yesterday with an avowal of his own lifelong friendship for labor and a charge that Humphrey failed to stick to the truth.

Wallace chose the steelworkers stronghold of Youngstown to accuse the Democratic presidential nominee of a "credibility gap between what he says and what the facts are."

The Protest Vote

At a recent political rally in Los Angeles, Democratic Senatorial candidate Alan Cranston tried to appeal to a youthful crowd by informing them that Eugene McCarthy can't win the Presidency—"this year."

But the crowd immediately became hostile, jeered Cranston, and displayed dozens of "Write In McCarthy" placards.

McCarthy is expected to get at least 200,000 write-in votes in California, and a melange of other protest candidates may poll up to 300,000 more. Despite what happened at the Republican and Democratic Conventions, 1968 is still the year of the protest.

On Nov. 5, if the sentiment in California is indicative of that in the rest of the country, several million young people will flock to the polls to not vote for Humphrey, Nixon and Wallace.

And up until the day of the election, their friends (and enemies) will chide them and laugh at them for having their "heads in the clouds" or being overly "idealistic."

"After all," argue those who will abandon their dissent to remain within the system, "either Humphrey or Nixon will win the election whether you vote for them or not."

This argument completely misses the point. The polling booth has traditionally been the place where one registers his support of the status quo or makes it known that he advocates change. Since both the major Presidential candidates this year represent the old politics of stasis, the only way to vote for change is through a protest candidate.

For instance, if you cast your vote

for Humphrey despite the fact that you are opposed to the Vietnam war, for which he is partly responsible, you are concealing your dissent and thereby endorsing Humphrey's opinions on the war.

By casting your vote for a protest candidate, be it McCarthy, Dick Gregory or Ted Kennedy, you are recording for posterity the fact that you are displeased with the choice of candidates. The history and political science texts will not fail to note the fact that so many million voters refused to select any of the three major candidates.

Also, those who claim that to not vote for any of the major candidates is to throw away one's vote are conceding to the President powers which he does not have.

The President's programs cannot be implemented until Congress passes the proper bills. The President's wars cannot be fought unless Congress appropriates sufficient funds.

For this reason it is important in 1968 that the people elect a Congress that is either willing to pressure a President Humphrey into ending the war or to prevent a President Nixon from emasculating the Kennedy-Johnson domestic programs.

Senators Wayne Morse, Joseph Clark, J. William Fulbright and Abraham Ribicoff, all of whom are up for reelection, wield nearly as much collective power as the President by virtue of their prestige and key committee memberships. Their re-election and the defeat of reactionaries like Max Rafferty and Everett Dirksen are at least as important for the future of the country as the fight for the Presidency.

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Daily Collegian

63 Years of Editorial Freedom

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Member of The Associated Press

PAUL J. LEVINE
Editor

WILLIAM FOWLER
Business Manager

PAGE TWO

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1968

Letters to the Editor

Sound Off, Nittany Men

TO THE EDITOR: For the past twenty years the University has been herding students into Nittany Halls with the promise of "temporary residence."

This statement alone is not only an out and out farce, but an insult to the student's intelligence. It is a well known fact that since the completion of the East Halls complex, the University has been nipped by the state of any further construction.

It is also known that for geological reasons the Nittany area will not support multilevel structures, thus it is obvious that Nittany will be here for years to come.

Why should the residents of Nittany endure cracked plaster, microscopic closets, and lounge areas fit for the worst of ghettos? Why should those living in Nittany withstand these conditions when other students are paying comparable prices and living in the best? To put it mildly, the University is making a mint on their "dollar a building" investment of 1947.

The biggest crime seems to be that no one realizes that we're not asking for another East Halls but just the "livability" that some renovations would bring. This isn't really too much to ask since about 900 students are paying close to \$300 a term to live in Nittany.

So my plea is this: will you, the residents of Nittany, step forward in a rational manner and "sound off", support your representatives, and care. It is time for a change!

David K. Nae
Meteorology-72

We Never Had Capitalism

TO THE EDITOR: Along comes Dick Gregory to Penn State and once again we hear that collectivist tripe about the United States being a "capitalist" nation.

Check your premises and your history books baby! We are no more a capitalist nation than we are a socialist nation. America is a semi-welfare, semi-socialist, semi-capitalist, semi-fascist mixed economy. We have never had capitalism — the only economic-political-moral system that is compatible with man's rights.

Other than this economic bromide about capitalism, Gregory was on the ball when he talked about using the free market to fight racism. Boycotts and voluntary associations (as opposed to force and coercion advocated by the left) are the answer. His comments on tradition and idealistic youth were well taken. What he pointed out was that youth is rejecting the hypocritical, unprincipled and morally bankrupt America in which we find ourselves. Ray Randa has been telling us that for years as has the New Right.

Don Ernsberger
10th-economics

(Editor's Note: Ernsberger is chairman of the Student Committee for a Responsible University, a subdivision of the Young Americans for Freedom.)

Disgusted, Not Surprised

TO THE EDITOR: As might have been predicted, our ultra-efficient, self-conveniencing

administrators have once again stomped upon the University's students and alumni.

We have been informed that the Administration has forbidden fraternities from having social functions on the weekend of the Syracuse football game (Dec. 7). This action completely killed any last flicker of hope in our minds that the University gives even half a damn about its students.

Remember that football game the Lions didn't play last week? Last Saturday was to have been Homecoming with Penn State entertaining Syracuse. However, the lure of the capital gain provided by a television contract caused the schools to move the game to Dec. 7, despite the chance of foul weather and the fact that an overcommercialized telecast could very easily last longer than the sunshine. (Remember Syracuse game of 1966).

With the game delayed, the football players will have to practice during finals week; and season ticket holders and interested students will have to hang around a few extra days to see "their" team play. But that's okay with administrators who feel that they have the right to step on anyone for a little money.

We therefore were not at all surprised (only disgusted) to hear that, with Penn State possibly completing an unbeaten state on Dec. 7, we will not be able to celebrate "our" victory.

William Jacobs, Jr.
Zoology-69
Shozo Todd
Architecture-69

Nicholas and Gregory

TO THE EDITOR: In terms of Dick Gregory's talk (a "secular sermon" such as today's churches can no longer deliver) the following extracts from a 1967 book is almost prophetic. It can be found on page 370 of Robert K. Massie's "Nicholas and Alexandra." Nicholas, of course, was Russia's last czar.

"The interview ended badly, with Grand Duke Alexander shouting in a wild rage: 'Remember, Alex, I remained silent for thirty months. For thirty months I never said a word...to you about the disgraceful goings-on in our government, better to say in your government, and that your husband feels the same way, but what about us? You have no right to drag your relatives with you down a precipice! At this point, Nicholas quietly interrupted and led his cousin from the room. Later, from Kiev, Grand Duke Alexander wrote, 'One cannot govern a country without listening to the voice of the people...Strange as it may appear, it is the Government which is preparing the Revolution...the Government is doing all it can to increase the number of malcontents and it is succeeding admirably. We are watching an unprecedented spectacle, revolution coming from above and not below.'"

(Some weeks ago when this passage had a strong bearing on the events of the time, it was offered in a letter to the New York Times. Needless to say, it did not appear in that "reputedly" important paper.)

G. W. Henninger
State College



Do Not Bend, Fold or Debate This Candidate

Collegian 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.



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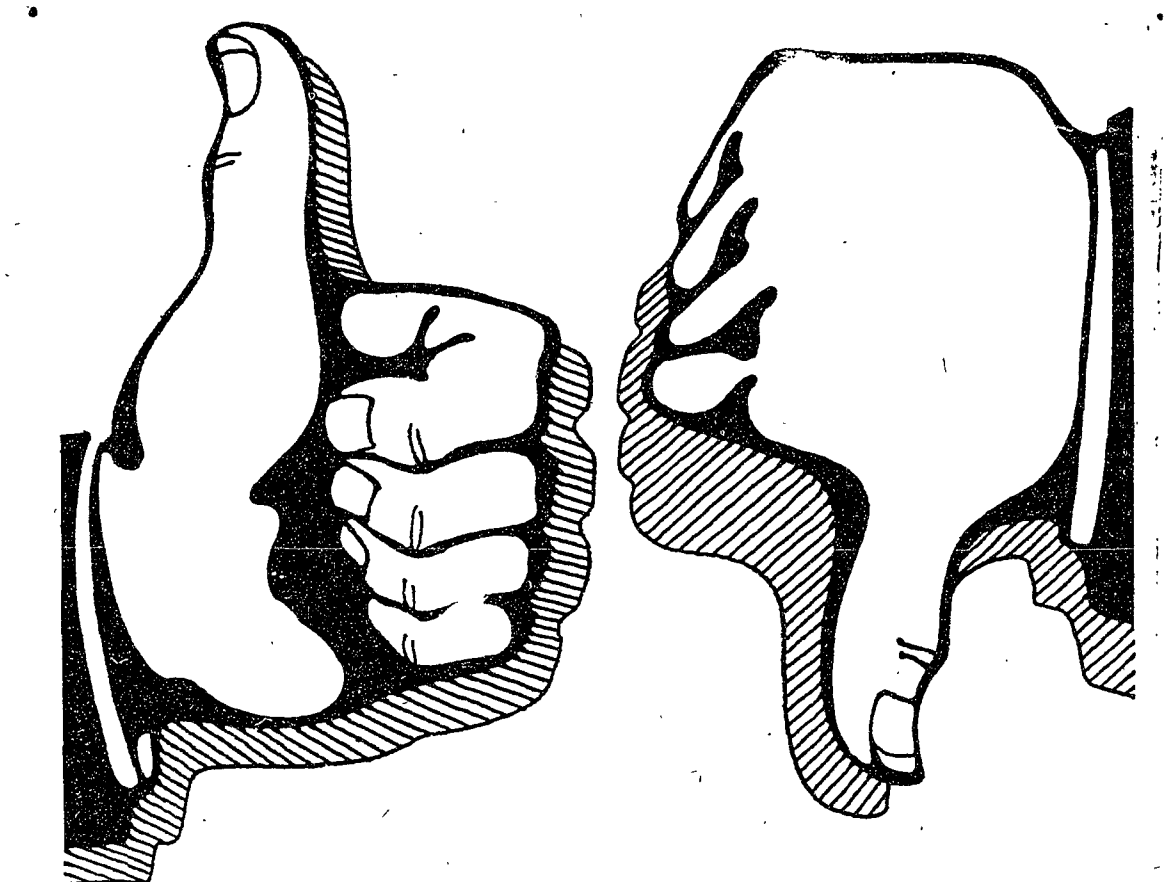
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Or maybe you're in love, but can't get married for a long time. Should you wait? You might find some help in a school of thought called "situation ethics"—which argues, not that "anything goes", but that there are no hard-and-fast answers. Joseph Fletcher, of the Episcopal Theological School, made the case brilliantly two years ago in his bestselling *Situation Ethics: The New Morality*, which asserted that anything, including murder, can be morally right in certain situations. The controversy he stirred is reflected provocatively in **THE SITUATION ETHICS DEBATE**, edited by Harvey Cox of Harvard Divinity School—which brings together the reactions of all kinds of people, all over the nation. Plus a sharp reply from Dr. Fletcher himself. Cloth \$3.95; paperbound \$1.95

Or maybe you just want to do something to make the world a little better, but don't quite know how. You'll find plenty of good ideas in **POWER WHERE THE ACTION IS** by Harvey Seifert—a prophetic, practical guide for all who want to apply their integrity in these turbulent times, in making ethical decisions, on the job, in creative citizenship, and in political action. Paperbound \$2.25

You'll have to write your own script in the end. Not even our books can do it for you. But drop in at the bookstore and look at them anyway. They can help you when you're on the spot.

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Pennsylvania Mirror

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YAF Backs Black Demands

Young Americans for Freedom last night agreed that the University should take steps to increase black enrollment.

Speaking at a YAF meeting, Ken Waters of the Douglas Association, proposed that the University hire full-time black recruiters to encourage black students to apply. "Penn State has a low number of black students," he said, "and others don't want to come up here because there is such a low number."

Doug Cooper, YAF chairman, said "When they do apply, we want to be sure that they have a good chance of getting in."

The need was stressed for counseling, tutoring, and financial aid to help students to stay in school after they have been admitted.

The Administration's reply to the telegram sent to President Walker stating that YAF's Student Committee for a Responsible University (SCRU) would sue the University if student disorder resulted in cancelling classes, was presented.

The reply, from Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, said in part, "We are prepared and committed to take appropriate actions should disturbances occur."

The petition of YAF's Volunteer Army Committee which proposes that the draft be abolished and replaced with a volunteer system, was also discussed. Don Shultz, member

of the committee, stressed that such an army would only be possible in time of peace.

The proposal would permit the use of the draft only in times of declared war. Shultz said that by forcing the government to declare war, it is hoped that the government will think twice before sliding into "little undeclared wars."

To avoid a security risk, the proposal would not take effect until the Vietnam conflict has been settled.

Worker Explains Grape Strike

Migrant worker Venustiano Olguin said Tuesday night that California grape pickers are being paid as little as \$1.15 an hour.

Olguin explained that the migrant workers belong to the United Farm Workers Union but are not members of the AFL-CIO. Therefore, they are ineligible for unemployment wage benefits and are unable to bargain collectively with their employers.

Last year the workers marched on the city of Sacramento and requested legislation aimed at meeting their demands for employment benefits. Olguin said. The attempt was unsuccessful, however, and the workers are now boycotting in an attempt to get table grapes off the national market.

The migrant workers have succeeded in making agreements with major companies using wine grapes, but they have not reached a suitable agreement with companies using table grapes, Olguin said. The speaker said that plans are being made to inform State College residents of the national boycott.

symposium of fluidics and related internal flows today and tomorrow. This special symposium is aimed at achieving a maximum interplay of ideas between people from government, industry and universities.

Twelve speakers, including six from Penn State, who are experts in fluidics and fluid dynamics will present the program. The Penn State speakers and their topics are R. G. Cunningham, introduction and opening talk; A. J. Healey, "AND/OR Logic Elements"; J. A. Brighton, "Confined Axisymmetric Jets"; F. W. Schmidt, "Laminar Entry Flows"; J. L. Shearer, "Recent Fluidics Research in the SCL"; and D. A. Bowles, "Confined Turbulent Jets."

Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, and Pi Beta Phi and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities will hold a car wash from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. The car wash will be held in back of Riverside Market at the Nittany Mall. There will be a charge of \$1 per car; donations will go to the United Fund.

Bill of Rights for Students

USG Considers Amendment

By ALLAN YODER
Collegian Staff Writer

A bill of rights demanding a greater role in decision-making for the Undergraduate Student Government will be presented to Congress at tonight's USG meeting.

The 10-section bill of rights, written by USG Vice President Ted Thompson and East Halls Congressman Aron Aronson, is in the form of an amendment to the constitution.

The bill of rights states that USG is "the sole authority and final judge in areas concerning student affairs on all Penn State campuses."

The amendments declare that students should not be denied the right of due process of law "as defined by the U.S. Constitution as it is applicable to University affairs."

"Equal Representation"

The bill proposes that USG would have final authority on all actions by the Board of Trustees and the Administration which concern students. No changes in policy by the Board of Trustees or any other authorized body which affect the welfare of the student will be made without the advice and

consent of the USG Congress. The call for a greater voice in decisions affecting students is also made. It states: "We hereby affirm the need and desire that students should have equal representation and equal voting rights on all University decisions and committees which directly and indirectly affect the welfare of the student body."

Another of the amendments proposes the formation of a committee to "review and revise the Faculty Senate Policies and Rules for Undergraduate Students. If the amendment passes, the committee will be equally composed of students, faculty and Administration."

The last section of the bill of rights asserts that USG is the superior student governing body and that "all student organizations other than USG shall be inferior in power and recognition to USG."

Amendments Must Be Read

According to Thompson, the bill of rights is in the form of ten amendments to the constitution. In order to be ratified, the amendments must be read at three consecutive meetings of Congress. The first two times it is

allowed, and the amendments will be voted on.

"Three weeks from now, will be a very opportune time to get the amendments passed," Thompson said. "It will be the Thursday after the Faculty

Senate meeting, and it will also be the Thursday after the heads of campus organizations and I have a talk with the Board of Trustees." read, no discussion is allowed. On the third reading, discussion and debate is

Focus on Blacks

(Continued from page one)

In the area of graduate enrollment, M. Nelson McGeary, dean of the Graduate School, has written to the presidents of the 59 colleges in the United States with predominantly black enrollment to provide information on graduate work at Penn State.

McGeary wrote: "The Pennsylvania State University is convinced that for the good of the nation and of the University it is desirable for us to have a larger enrollment of black students, at both the undergraduate and graduate levels."

"The purpose of this letter is to assure you that we will welcome applications to the Graduate School from

graduates of your institution."

McGeary and Robert E. McDermott, associate dean of the graduate school, plan visits to Lincoln University and Cheyney State College this fall. Members of the Douglas Association have agreed to recommend individuals to accompany them on the visits.

Negro staff members have been added in the offices of student affairs, athletics, admissions and in some academic departments. Recruitment of black faculty is being pursued.

Courses to provide a better understanding of black culture have been added to the curriculum. The Daily Collegian will provide a description of these courses in the near future.

Collegian Notes

5 O'Clock Theatre Opens With Two Plays

The 5 O'Clock Playwrights Theatre will open at 5:20 p.m. today with a double bill, featuring "Sufrage," and "Two's Company," in the Pavilion Theatre.

"Sufrage" might be classified as "a farce in the style of Ionesco," and "Two's Company," a "taut Pinteresque drama," according to Mark Berman, director of the program.

The author of "Sufrage" is Janet McCall, a professional actress and former graduate student in theater arts. The play is being directed by James O'Connor, also a graduate student in theater and former chairman of the art department at New Mexico State University.

Howard Cruse, the recipient of the Sam Shubert Playwriting Fellowship, is directing "Two's Company," which was written by Robin Hirsch, an English graduate student. Hirsch is an English actor studying here on a Fulbright Foundation Scholarship.

The Department of Mechanical Engineering will hold a

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Campus Focuses on Blacks

Old Main Studying Black Grievances

A University committee appointed by President Eric A. Walker has been working since last spring to initiate and encourage programs aimed at improving the social, educational and economic status of the poor.

J. Ralph Rackley, University provost and chairman of the President's Committee for the Culturally Disadvantaged, has outlined the committee's three basic functions.

First, it serves to originate and propose to President Walker projects and programs.

Secondly, the committee will act as a clearing house to receive, evaluate and recommend to President Walker projects and programs from sources other than the committee.

Lastly, the committee will coordinate the projects approved by President Walker.

Universities Not Doing Much

David Gottlieb, professor of human development, has been appointed coordinator and serves as the committee's advisor and administrator.

The committee has been set up "to encourage people to develop and submit proposals," said Gottlieb. "Our major idea here is how the University can utilize its resources to solve society's problems."

"A very critical evaluation of what other universities are doing would indicate that Penn State isn't far behind the pack — not because we're doing so much, but because others do so little," he continued.

The committee has been making an assessment of the projects at University Park and the Commonwealth Campuses, and has also been collecting data on other universities' programs. "This will give us an indication of where we stand so that we can inform people on what we (Penn State) and other schools are doing," said Gottlieb.

No Emphasis on Race

In addition, the committee maintains an up-to-date inventory of University programs for the culturally disadvantaged and will keep an active file on local, state and federal funds which might be available for such programs. The committee has agreed that the term "culturally disadvantaged" indicates "those people who as a result of their economic status are unable to take advantage of the institutional mechanisms established for the enhancement of economic and social mobility."

Gottlieb explained that there is no special emphasis placed on any racial, ethnic, regional or age group. "Our concern is with the economically poor of Pennsylvania," he said.

Frederick Jones, graduate student in philosophy and assistant coordinator of the committee, said that the student group was set up to "facilitate the committee and make it more effective."

"A committee of students might act to represent the student body and form a channel for their ideas and proposals," he said.

'Information Center'

Gottlieb explained that the student group will function as an information center for other student groups who might seek information about the culturally disadvantaged. In the meantime the group is developing position papers on what it thinks the University and students should do about the problem.

Both Gottlieb and Jones emphasized that the committee is not interested in "taking over" efforts made by other organizations.

Vets Agree To Support Admissions Petition

A faculty petition asking the Faculty Senate to modify admission policies received a boost Tuesday from the Veterans' Organization.

Adopting a three-point position, the Vets overwhelmingly agreed that the requests incorporated in the faculty petition should be supported.

John L. Shinham, president, told The Daily Collegian yesterday that the Vets were asking the Administration to adopt admission policies which would guarantee equal opportunity for all Pennsylvania residents.

The three points incorporated in the Vets' position are: —that the entrance requirements be lowered so that any high school graduate may enroll

—that the Administration adopt a recruitment program in the poverty areas in the state, both urban and rural

—that the Vets oppose any quota or implied quota system.

"Our primary concern is to break the apparent never-ending cycle of poverty begetting poverty," Shinham said.

The University admissions policies are generally discriminatory against individuals from poverty backgrounds, he added.

"The quality of education available to these youngsters does not, in many cases, prepare them to achieve acceptable scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the social environment for many of these youngsters does not help them to achieve a respectable high school record," Shinham continued.

As long as admissions are based on these two points (the SAT and the high school record), students from poverty backgrounds are literally all but eliminated from any kind of consideration, he said.

The faculty petition as it will be presented to the Senate includes the following proposals:

—criteria for admitting the black student and the poor youth should emphasize the student's motivation and ability in social concerns, rather than his performance on the SAT or his high school record

—an intensive recruitment effort should be made to attract more minority and poverty students to the University

—a special effort should be made to obtain financial assistance for those students, based solely on their need

—programs in remedial instruction, special tutoring and counseling services should be established to support these students.

Group Urges AWS To Endorse Petition

Representatives urging group support of the faculty petition for a racially balanced campus spoke to the Association of Women Students Senate meeting last night in seeking their support.

The petition, requesting University education for minority and poor youth, involves a five-point program: —To reach high school students who do not meet the scholastic requirements for college yet show potential

—To provide for personal recruitment of such students

—To provide financial aid for those who need it

—To offer counseling and tutoring services when the students are admitted to the University

—To have more black faculty members.

Clark Arrington, one of the two petition representatives, said the group was asking for organization endorsement rather than individual signatures to back the petition.

Gayle Graziano, AWS president, asked for copies of the petition and for reports on a similar program at Temple University before the association votes on its endorsement.

Decision on supporting the petition will be made at the next AWS Senate meeting.

AWS also spoke of sponsoring a forum on issues pertinent to women students. Two topics considered were birth control and job opportunities for women.

Miss Graziano said she will meet with the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees next Friday, at which time she plans to discuss why senior women and women over 21 should have permission to live off campus.

She also urged AWS representatives to attend the University Forum program on Oct. 29.

The appointment of Gina Berg to the Undergraduate Student Government Dialogue Committee was announced.

In other appointments, a committee was set up to investigate the elimination of women's hours in the residence halls.

Banners Available

Additional Homecoming contest information was released last night by Jon Fox, homecoming chairman.

Banner material for all groups will be available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow in 203-C Hetzel Union Building. The banner deadline has been extended until 10 a.m. Tuesday.

A representative of any group that does not have a window assignment for the window painting contest, should call Cindy Gardiner at 865-8024.

First-round judging for the homecoming queen was held last night, and 20 candidates have been selected to vote in the second round tonight.

The number of semi-finalists will be progressively eliminated until the football team chooses the five finalists Sunday night.

The student body will then vote to select the queen the following week. Voting will take place in the residence hall areas as well as on the ground floor of the HUB.

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Student Places In Writing Contest

Nancy Anne Kulczak (1st-English-Scottsdale) has won honorable mention in Seventeen Magazine's 23rd annual international short story contest.

Miss Kulczak's winning entry, "The Hilory Gnat," was selected from among 8,000 manuscripts. She will receive a \$25 prize.

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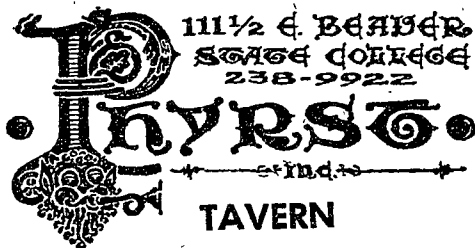
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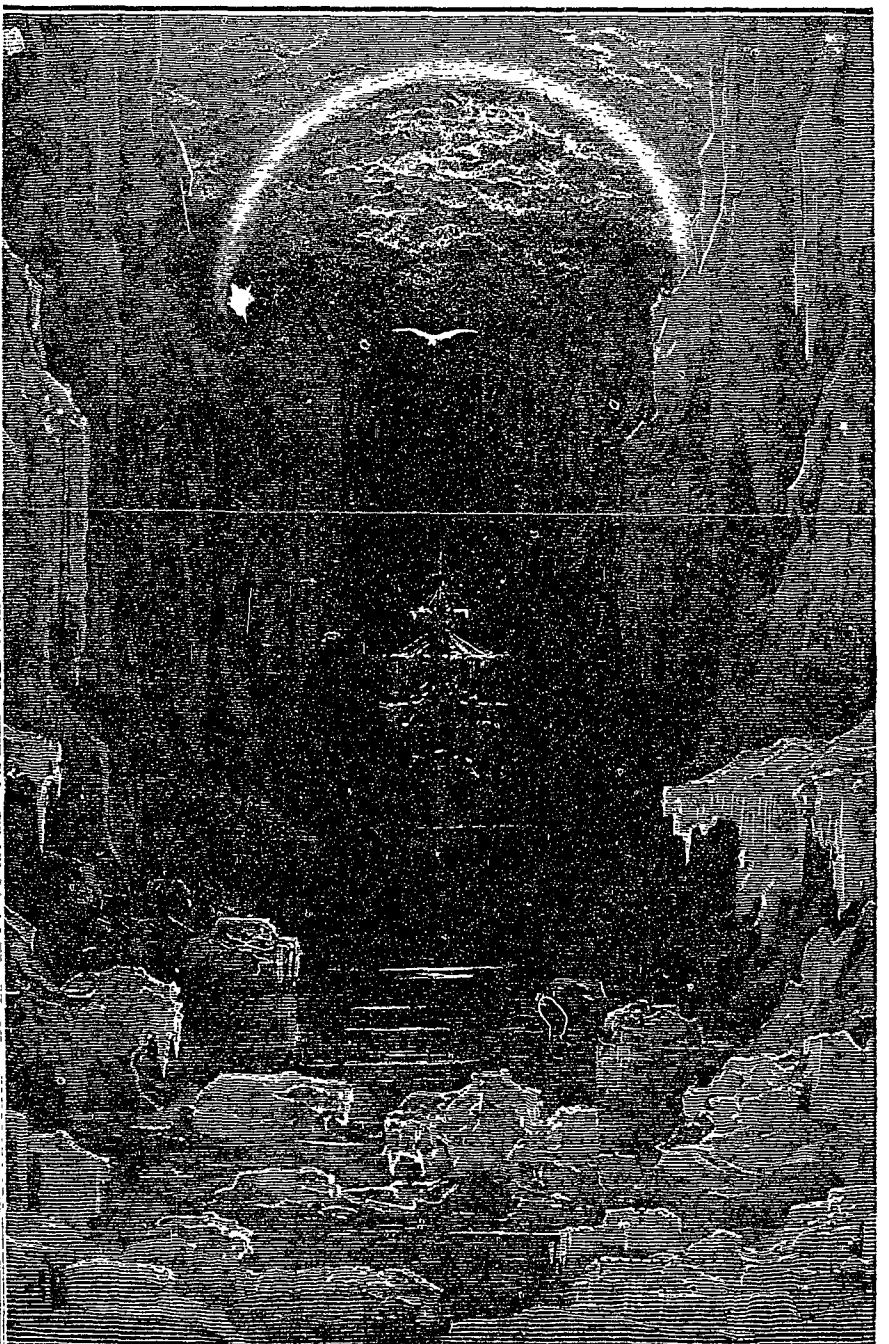
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Fullback Haunts Former Pursuers

Friends Awaiting Abbey's Return

By DON MCKEE
Assistant Sports Editor

It's been a long year in Boston. This time last fall, the residents of Bean Town were just getting over the heart-stopping efforts of the Red Sox, who excited the historic city more than anything had since the Redcoats left. This year the Sox just never got started, and the sports fans of New England turned to look for other teams and new heroes.

The big noise this fall has come out of Alumni Stadium in suburban Chestnut Hill, where new coach Joe Yulica has the Boston College Eagles rising to football prominence. The Eagles are off their best start in years, with a 3-1 record, but just when the future looks bright, a road block appears.

That block is Penn State, and when the Nittany Lions arrive in Boston this Saturday, the Eagle rosters will probably be there in droves to watch their newfound heroes battle the highly-rated invaders.

Sitting in that crowd will be some Massachusetts residents who will be made conspicuous by their cheers for Penn State. That contingent will be the family and friends of Don Abbey, the Lions' injury-plagued fullback who hopes to make his return this Saturday.

"Don still lacks the timing he needs," State coach Joe Paterno said this week at practice, "but he'll play an awful lot."

That suits Abbey just fine, since the native of South Hadley, Mass. hasn't done a lot of playing this year. He wrecked his left knee in practice before the Gator Bowl last year, and mis-

sed the post-season festivities. The knee was operated upon and Abbey missed all of Spring practice.

When he returned this fall, he quickly regained his spot at fullback, only to lose it when the still-tender knee was strained in the Navy opener. Abbey's been on the sidelines ever since, except for a few plays at UCLA.

"Boston College is a big game for me," Abbey said yesterday, "for the simple fact that I haven't played since Pitt last year. I've been hurt practically all the time since then, and I want to see if I can still play football. It just makes it all the more climactic being at Boston, in front of my folks."

The Abbey rooting section got the thrill of the season last year, as their hero had his first big varsity game at Boston. The then sophomore personally destroyed the Eagles, rushing for 119 yards in 18 carries, scoring three touchdowns and kicking four extra points.

The game was over practically before it got started, as State rolled up 28 points in the first period and left for the half time break with a 43-8 lead.

The Boston crowd was sitting in stunned silence. The only noise was coming from the deliriously happy Abbey Fan Club.

"That game gave me a lot of satisfaction," Abbey said. "I'd been very heavily recruited by Boston College and I enjoyed going up there and beating them 50-28."

Asked if he had been nervous before the game, Abbey laughed and answered, "No, I wasn't—I got a kick out of it."

Abbey hasn't gotten much in the way of kicks from playing football this year.

After that injury in the Navy game, the 6-3, 236-pounder has done little but run on the sidelines and take light workouts. The doctors and coaches had thought he would be ready to go full strength in the UCLA game, but it just didn't work out that way.

It was obvious that the big fullback just wasn't ready. He dragged the leg noticeably and didn't break tackles like the old Don Abbey.

"After you've been hurt," Abbey said, "mentally, you just look for a place to fall. I guess I was doing it subconsciously at UCLA."

"Coach Paterno said there was no sense in my playing, since we really didn't need me. He said to stay out and rest up a couple more weeks."

Abbey has been resting, but that doesn't mean he hasn't been working hard. The fullback has been drilling steadily all week.

"As far as everybody's concerned, I'm at full strength," Abbey said. "I've even been practicing without getting the knee taped."

That news is music in the ears of the Abbey Fan Club, not to mention Joe Paterno. Abbey's friends have had seats reserved for the game since last Spring. The focal point of attention for this group of ardent Penn State rooters will be going all-out to please them, and to give the Lions their fifth straight win this year.

"I'll be starting my career all over again at Boston College," Abbey said. "I've got to have a good game there."

If Abbey's good games in the past are any indication, the fan club is in for an enjoyable afternoon, and Boston College will have further reason to cry about the big one that got away.



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellini

A LOT of people will be happy to see Don Abbey returning to the Penn State lineup, when the Lions play at Boston College this Saturday. The South Hadley, Mass. native will have his own rooting section there to cheer him in his return from an enforced rest due to a knee injury.

Olympic Site Shocked By Scandal Problems

MEXICO CITY (AP) The 1968 Olympics, already plagued by black power demonstrations, were rocked again yesterday by disclosure that officials were investigating reports of payoffs to athletes in return for the use of equipment at the Mexico City games.

"Indications are that payoffs have been made to athletes of virtually all countries," said Dan Ferris, 79-year-old secretary emeritus of the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union and newly-elected member of the powerful Council of the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

Ferris estimated that the payoffs range from \$500 to \$6,000 and added, "The matter is being thoroughly investigated. The investigation centers around those athletes who did not see fit to notify their superiors of the payments."

Ferris said he understood the matter first was brought to light when an athlete told his officials of a payoff by a company, and turned the money back.

The acting executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, Everett Barnes, said his executive board was investigating the reports.

No particular athletes have been named in the reports circulating at the Olympics site.

A similar stir over equipment arose at the winter Olympics in Grenoble, France, when skiers appeared with skis bearing brand names. The athletes were ordered to have all brand names painted over on the threat of disqualification.

The reports of the equipment scandal came on the heels of the black power demonstrations that previously rocked the Olympics.

Two U.S. track stars, Tommie Smith and John Carlos, were suspended and sent home after a demonstration on the victory stand.

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Rally Scheduled To Bean Boston

A special "Bean Boston" pep rally will be held tomorrow afternoon in front of the HUB by the cheerleaders, Students for State and Block S, at 3:30.

Jon Fox said that Students for State has had enthusiastic support in its recent ticket campaign for the Boston College game Saturday afternoon. "This is indicative of a new wave of Penn State spirit," he added.

Head cheerleader Rick Kinnetob said that students can join the send-off rally after fifth period, when the players are scheduled to leave by bus for Olmsted Airport.

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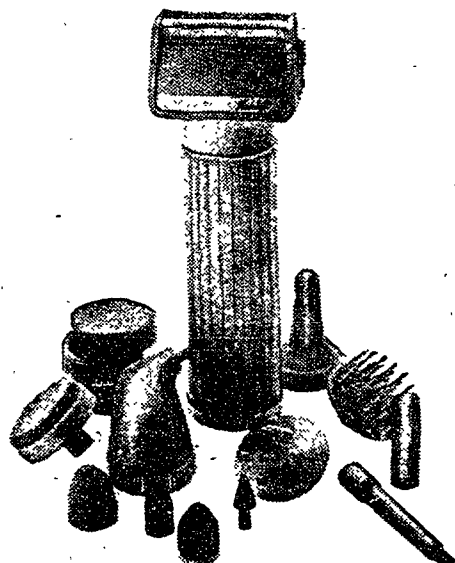
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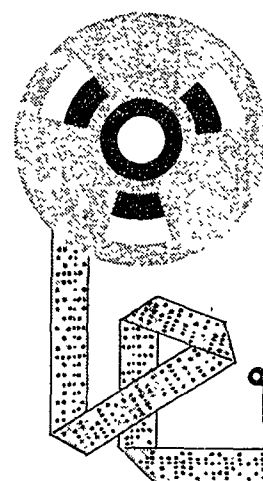
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Big Stock Payoff in Soccer

Just Something To Take Up His Time

By DAN DONOVAN
Collegian Sports Writer

Eight years ago, Dave Stock was looking for some kind of sport to keep him active during his freshman year in high school. He was too small for football, but he wanted something that was just as exciting and competitive.

Stock's father, himself a former soccer player, suggested that his son channel his energy into the fast-moving sport with the accent on feet.

"I wanted to be doing something," Stock recalled, "and soccer is a fast, action sport. That's just what I had in mind."

His decision was quite a help for Lincoln High School back in Philadelphia, as he moved to starting prominence early in his sophomore year. Though he received more attention for his play at shortstop on the baseball team, Stock received a full scholarship offer from St. Joseph's for his booting ability. The strong kicker turned down the offer and decided to attend Penn State instead.

"I didn't receive any offers from State," he said, "I just wanted to go away from home to school, and Penn State had

DAVE STOCK
... tops scorers

the best program." Stock came to State in Industrial Engineering, and almost as an afterthought, went out for the freshman team just to see how well he could do. Stock has been a starter ever

since, and the tall senior currently leads this year's team in scoring with four goals and three assists.

Lion coach Herb Schmidt said of his starting wingman, "Dave is an extremely good shot, and very strong. He plays a very good wing because he can cross, sense different situations and can pass to the open man. He should score more goals than anyone else."

Before last week's match with George Washington, Stock was benched at the start of the game for the first time since high school. "I knew that I wasn't going to start before the game," Stock said. "I hadn't proven myself. I hadn't shown any offensive ability."

Schmidt said he thinks he knows why Stock hasn't been scoring. "Dave has been plagued with a knee and ankle injury, and because of this, he doesn't like to operate in a

crowd, for fear of hurting himself more. But he does have a strong shot, and if he's open on the field, he's dangerous."

Schmidt didn't keep Stock on the bench long. Soon after the match started, Number 15 was back in his familiar wing position. Stock showed he was back to stay, when early in the second period, he took the ball, charged the Colonials' goal and placed a shot unassisted into the nets.

In the same period, he dropped a corner kick in front of the goal, where teammate Bob Schoepflin headed it in. Stock wasn't done yet, for in the third period he faked the opponent's goalie out of position and placed the ball neatly into the goal.

"I didn't think I would get in the game that early," said the modest Stock, "I was lucky that the coach put me in when he did, and that the op-

portunity arose for me to score some points."

Stock was directly responsible for three of the four points that State tallied in the 4-4 tie with Washington.

When asked what he enjoys most about the kicking sport at Penn State, the veteran doesn't hesitate.

"Penn State plays one of the toughest schedules in the country," he said. "This is a challenge that I enjoy. Playing soccer against such teams is something that I can really get excited about."

The Lions currently hold a

dismal 0-4-1 record, and some fans have speculated that the team's poor showing was due to the change in coaching, a factor which can often cause teams to stall early in the season.

"No," countered Stock. "It's more that we haven't been thinking as a team. When one of us gets the ball, he thinks he has to do something with it by himself, and he doesn't think of his teammates helping. Last

week we began to think more like a team, but we'll have to work very hard if we're going to salvage this season."

Indeed, the booters will have to improve to make this season a respectable one, especially since four of the five remaining games are away from home. But with a tall industrial engineer who is trying to keep himself busy, and a team that is beginning to think together, there is still hope. A lot of it,

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