

associated press NewScope The World

England Proposes Stricter Drug Penalties

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government has decided to seek new powers for a nationwide crackdown on drug pushers and underground drug makers, informed officials said yesterday.

A comprehensive new bill to toughen Britain's spotty system of producing, distributing and prescribing drugs is in preparation and will be announced by Queen Elizabeth II in her speech from the throne opening the new Parliament Tuesday.

The over-all aim is to strengthen and rationalize existing measures for the control of the country's ever-increasing drug menace. This threat has assumed big proportions with revolutionary developments in drugs that work on the central nervous system.

Viet Cong Position for Possible Offensive

SAIGON — U.S. infantrymen screening infiltration routes northwest of Saigon engaged North Vietnamese soldiers in two running battles yesterday.

Field officers said it appeared that North Vietnamese army units which have been held-up in Cambodia are moving back into South Vietnam, possibly positioning themselves for the kickoff of a winter-spring offensive next month.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command said that American casualties for the past week remained near the three-year low, with 78 Americans killed in action. It was the fourth straight week that fewer than 100 Americans died on the battlefield.

Arab Guerrillas Attack Lebanese Posts

MIDDLE-EAST — Arab guerrillas from Syria swept into neighboring Lebanon yesterday, attacked three border posts and abducted 4 frontier guards in retaliation for a Lebanese army crackdown on the commandos.

Apparently carried out with Syrian cooperation, the raid was bigger than any launched by the guerrillas against Israel since the end of the 1967 six-day war.

Nixon Seeks Merchant Marine Changes

WASHINGTON — President Nixon proposed to Congress Thursday a 10-year, \$3.8-billion Merchant Marine program to "restore this country to a proud position in the shipping lanes of the world."

It represents an increase of \$1 billion over the present rate of spending.

Mayor Races Highlight November Elections

Mayor races in New York City, Cleveland and Detroit, and races for governor in New Jersey and Virginia will highlight this year's Nov. 4 elections.

Military Rejects Unilateral Cease-Fire

WASHINGTON — Top U.S. military leaders oppose a one-sided cease-fire in Vietnam on grounds it would enable enemy forces to move unopposed into positions from which they could strike serious blows at American units.

The State

Mortgage Rate Is Lowest in Nation

HARRISBURG — The laws of economics and the laws of Pennsylvania have collided with a crunch that is crushing the housing market across the state.

House Opposes State Tax Proposals

HARRISBURG — The House Republican Policy Committee issued a position paper yesterday warning current state spending proposals would cost the commonwealth \$300 million in new taxes in the next fiscal year.

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Open Meeting In the HUB
ARTHUR O. LEWIS, (right) —Collegian Photo by Alex Beatty
—Chairman of the University Senate, listens to a student express his opinions at an open meeting of students, faculty members and members of the Senate held yesterday in the HUB.

Liberal Arts Council Holds Faculty-Student Discussions

By BETTI RIMER
Collegian Staff Writer

Some students walking through the Hetzel Union Building yesterday merely cast a curious glance in the HUB Reading Room. Others came in, looked around helplessly and walked out. But some sat down and talked face-to-face, freely with faculty members who responded frankly.

The occasion was an open meeting of students and faculty members and members of the University Senate in the College of the Liberal Arts. The order of the day was communication.

Pete O'Donnell, president of the Liberal Arts Student Council, expressed the general feeling of the people at the meeting. "It wasn't so much what the people were saying that was important. It's the fact that students and faculty sat down and communicated how they felt on different issues, be it the Vietnam War or the pass-fail system."

Senate Chairman Attends

Discussions broke up into groups of approximately ten students and a faculty member. Notable among faculty members present was Arthur O. Lewis, chairman of the University Senate.

Students speaking with Lewis showed interest in the abolishment of Rule W-20 which regulates the sale and distribution of all publications on campus.

Lewis said that he had urged the senators to "do something about the rule." He added that he favored a student dominated board to control non-academic policies, including student publications.

Lewis said that he had presented a proposal to the University Senate for a student board, which was passed unanimously. "If the students come up with a decent proposal I think it will pass. But I hope students will ask us for help, only this time on a voluntary basis," Lewis said.

Referring to University action on the sale of the Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel, an underground newspaper, Spring Term, Lewis said that he thought Charles L. Lewis, vice president of student affairs, had made a mistake by banning the publication from campus.

"My objections to the Water Tunnel are on a purely literary basis," he added.

Lewis commented that he had supported the open meeting sponsored by the Liberal Arts Student Council last spring and he was pleased with yesterday's meeting.

"The discussions gave students a chance to talk to people who theoretically have some influence. I probably have more access to student opinion than most faculty members, but today confirmed much of what I felt to be true. For instance it showed me that W-20 is by no means a dead issue and that the students want us to consider it again."

Merrill Noble, head of the psychology department, spoke with students on the problems of the large university. In response to questions about the "publish or perish" controversy, Noble said that research is "usually a good thing."

USG Approves Easing of Fines

By PAT DYBLIE and BILL BROADWATER
Of The Daily Collegian Staff

Guidelines to ease campus traffic fines and remove many evening parking restrictions were approved by the Undergraduate Student Government last night.

The guidelines, presented in the form of a bill by the USG executive, will become effective Winter Term and will apply only to undergraduate students.

Students will receive a warning on the first violation and will be subjected to successive fines of \$2, \$2, \$5, \$5 and \$10 according to the bill. Violations will be recorded on a term basis and a warning will be issued for the initial violation of each term.

No Present Warning

Present regulations require fines of \$1, \$3, \$5 and \$10 and are compiled on a yearly basis with no warning provision.

Students will be required to report violation tickets received to the Traffic Violations Office within two class days after the date on the ticket. A \$1 late fee will be imposed on both warning tickets and subsequent tickets if a student fails to report within the required time.

The bill also opens the lots around the Ritenour Health Center, Pattee Library and Sparks which are not designated as "yellow" on the University traffic map to student parking between 6 p.m. and 2 a.m.

Passage of the bill was encouraged by USG President Ted Thompson who helped compile the adjustments last summer with Ralph E. Zilly, vice president for business, Raymond O. Murphy, dean of student affairs and officials from the violations office. Thompson also reported to Congress that most of the proceeds from traffic fines are turned over to the USG Scholarship Fund.

Congress voted to refer to USG's Student Affairs Committee a resolution requesting the University Senate to recognize spokesmen from the Black Student Union and the Association of Women Students, when deliberating problems relating specifically to those groups.

Interfraternity Council President Harv Reeder questioned if the resolution would mean "throwing out the window the fact that we ask USG to be the sole voice for the entire student body." Reeder said that he felt recognition of the two groups might mean "further fragmentation" of students.

Nuna Conly, AWS president, stated, "I support this (the resolution) because we are a special interest group." She said USG represents the student body "as a whole" and cannot specifically accommodate interests of women and black students.

"Doesn't Exclude USG"

"The resolution doesn't mean to exclude USG but rather include groups to lend expertise to certain problems," according to Terri Borio, USG East Halls congresswoman.

Winners in this week's congressional elections were certified by the USG Elections Commission and inducted into Congress by Harry Hill, USG Supreme Court Chief Justice.

Two West Halls candidates, one of whom was seated on Congress, charged to the Elections Commission that Ray DeLevie, winner of a West Halls seat, had terminated his residence hall contract and moved to an apartment before being certified.

DeLevie was certified after a pre-meeting grievance hearing with the Commission but his case will be taken to the USG Supreme Court on Monday. Chief Justice Harry Hill said that impeachment proceedings will be taken by Congress if DeLevie's alleged move is found unconstitutional.

Congress approved a recommendation by Thompson that Tom Ritchey, former East Halls congressman, be appointed Parliamentarian. Hill resigned his post as Parliamentarian at Congress' initial session Fall Term "to devote more time to my duties as Supreme Court Chief Justice."

But Will Circulate Letter

YAF Not Supporting Palladino

The Young Americans for Freedom said last night that they do not support Dean of the College of Engineering Nunzio J. Palladino's letter to the editor which appeared in Thursday's Daily Collegian.

The letter called for action to force North Vietnam "to negotiate a peace that will give the South Vietnamese a chance to reasonably determine their destiny."

However, the group will provide for circulation of the letter, as requested by Palladino, by posting it on YAF's table in the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building so that others may have the opportunity to support it by signing their names under it.

YAF members agreed to participate in the model United Nations which will occur on February 19-22, in Chambers. They considered sending delegates to represent such countries as Australia, Japan, the United States and Yugoslavia.

There will be a \$5 fee for each delegation (or country) entered, and three representatives will be sent for each delegation.

This model UN will meet to discuss international problems (such as the Middle East and Rhodesia) and try to seek resolutions for the situations. It will follow a basic format similar to the rules and procedures of the real UN.

YAF members also plan to send a weekly newsletter concerning the activities of their organization to its members. The name they chose for the publication is "The Pipeline."

Allan Montross, YAF chairman, said that they were planning some activity for the Nov. 14-15 Moratorium, but no definite plans could be revealed until next week.

Montross also stated that some profit had been made from the YAF table in the HUB, and that new supplies would have to be ordered.

Ordnance Research Lab Works On Advanced Mark 48 Torpedo

By STEVE SOLOMON
Collegian Staff Writer
Copyright 1969 by Steve Solomon

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth of a seven-part series on U.S. development of Defense-sponsored research at the University. The sponsored research article, which will appear Tuesday, will be an analysis of the Penn State-Pentagon relationship.)

Several years ago, State College held a parade and requested officials at the Ordnance Research Laboratory to build a float with a torpedo mounted on it. "We threw together some scraps and put it on a truck," Richard E. Bland, associate professor of engineering research at the ORL says. "It didn't even have an engine in it. But nobody knew the difference. Ever since, though, everyone has had the idea that we made torpedoes here."

Of course they don't make torpedoes in the ORL. But they do research and development which enables Westinghouse to make torpedoes.

Westinghouse is now building the Mark 48 torpedo, the most advanced torpedo weapon yet conceived by this country and perhaps the world. It is faster than any nuclear submarine, much faster than any torpedo. It dives the deepest of any modern weapon. It has complex acoustic homing and guidance systems which will assure it of a kill miles away.

And it was designed and synthesized by scientists at the Ordnance Research Laboratory.

Intimate Partner

The ORL, with a staff of about 600 in a complex of buildings on the west end of campus, is an intimate partner of the military establishment; about 98 per cent of its research effort goes into antisubmarine warfare. Its emphasis is on problems of acoustics—the science of sound—and hydrodynamics—in this instance the study of bodies moving through water.

Besides playing lead in the Mark 48 cast, the Laboratory has also carried out, in its 24-year history:

- "preliminary" studies into the anti-submarine rocket (ASROC), which is launched from destroyers or other fleet ships.
- "preliminary" studies into the submarine rocket (SUBROC), an underwater-to-air-to-underwater antisubmarine weapon which can be launched by a nuclear submarine.
- pioneer investigation into underwater-to-air missiles, which started in 1947 and solved some of the problems of missile flight through both air and water. Its application today: the nuclear-tipped Polaris missile, perhaps America's most important deterrent.



The Real Water Tunnel
MODEL ANALYSIS in the subsonic wind tunnel. Wind is rushed by the model, and aerodynamic properties are measured.

W-20: Repressive Rule

UNIVERSITY SENATE rule W-20 states that the University can ban from sale or distribution any publication which it deems "unacceptable." It does that and a lot more.



'Hamlet' and 'Rosencrantz': Disappointing and Delightful

By BEVERLY WYATT Collegian Film Critic

In contrast to Friday night's slow presentation of 'Hamlet,' the American Theater Productions' version of Tom Stoppard's 'Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead' provided fast-moving entertainment.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern: 'Audience Was Left Utterly and Laughingly Behind by Peculiar Logic'

The previous night's show. Perhaps Guildenstern (Clobert Ford) mumbled and mumbled his speech a little, but Rosencrantz (John Church) was unforgettable, his characterization precise, sensitive and self-possessed.

There were moments when the lighting people seemed as confused as the two courtiers: and there were moments when the audience was left utterly and laughingly behind by the peculiar logic of the two men; but there were also moments of realization, of sensitivity to the discovery of death and fear as in the two letters discovered by these two very real and bewildered men.

Smile, Wave the Flag, Cough

By JONATHAN RICH Collegian Columnist

There is something of a bitter irony in being called for a pre-industry physical on Moratorium Day, but who was I to protest the inconvenience of the 120 mile ride home before arising at 5:30 a.m. to take a bus trip to discover that I was healthy enough to be shot at by someone other than the American Legion.

have a friend somewhere who reported you to the local board. 'Oh, I did that, sir. The card says to report any change in status to the local board.'

'Try D for dumb.' I misread the subversive list and almost listed myself as an acquaintance of the German-American Band, but discovered somewhat sadly that it was Bund.



... Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition... praise the Lord and pass the ammunition...



'If only there'd been a Vietnam moratorium five years ago...'

Letters to the Editor of The Daily Collegian

No Selection Until Function

TO THE EDITOR: Concerning The Office of Student Discussion, we would urge students and faculty members to take another look at this revived vehicle by the new Office of Student Discussion.

Concern for Students?

TO THE EDITOR: The temporary housing situation needs a lot of improvement. It's a mess. We all know that. We have managed to cope with it as best as we can.

'To Help Your Fellow Man'

(Editor's Note: The following is from a letter written by S. Stetson, of the 1st Infantry Division stationed in Vietnam, to Sandra Feinstein, a graduate student at the University. It was written the night of Oct. 14, after he had heard a news report about the Oct. 15 Moratorium.)

Send Supplies, Not Our Guys

TO THE EDITOR: Last week's Moratorium brought much criticism from the conservative elements of our society, as well as praise and admiration that the American people could band together peacefully in a just and noble cause.

Attention to Courtesy, Detail

TO THE EDITOR: I have been reading with interest Steve Solomon's series on defense-related activities being carried out at the University.

As it is now, the Office seems to be primarily a tool for the Administration at Penn State. It should be primarily a tool for the students and the faculty.

Next Sunday afternoon—3:35 p.m.—the committee will hold an open session. We urge the above named groups, and others who have shown an active concern for a strong director and Office with power to influence decisions, to assist the student and faculty members on the committee, so that a worthwhile functioning OFFICE FOR STUDENT INCLUSION will be established.

For me to tell you what these "protesters" do not know. They are the ones who are misinformed and know not of what I and the half million men here have been involved in, I feel now what my father and his comrades felt during the World War II when Nazism was the enemy.

Our class felt, after hearing a public opinion poll on the local talk show, that the American people would not support cleaning up the poverty pockets in America.

Mr. Solomon never called again, nor did he look me up in person. I had asked him, once told of the possibility of a Collegian story, that I be allowed to check the accuracy of his telephone conversation impressions.

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887 The Daily Collegian 64 Years of Editorial Freedom Published Tuesday through Saturday during the Fall, Winter and Spring Terms, and Thursday during the Summer Term, by students of The Pennsylvania State University, Second class postage paid at State College, Pa. 16801. Circulation: 12,500.



'In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida'
THE IRON BUTTERFLY will appear in a concert sponsored by the Interfraternity Council on Saturday, Nov. 1, at Rec Hall. Tickets are on sale in the HUB.

Keystone Society Sets Nov. 1 as All-U Day

By CINDY DAVIS
Collegian Staff Writer

Almost 3,000 Commonwealth Campus students, faculty and staff will meet at University Park Nov. 1 for the fifth annual All-University Day.

The purpose of "All-U Day" is to bring together representatives of all campuses of the University, according to Keystone Society President Tom Hudson. The Keystone Society is a service honorary for Commonwealth Campus students. The Arch Chapter, organizers of the All-U Day activities, consists of members who have transferred to University Park.

A full day of events has been scheduled for the visiting

Fraternities Schedule Iron Butterfly Nov. 1

The Iron Butterfly will set its course for the University Saturday, Nov. 1, when the rock group will appear in concert at 8 p.m. in Rec Hall. The concert is sponsored by the Interfraternity Council.

The Iron Butterfly emerged from the cocoon with the release of their first album, "Heavy," last January. A hit

with sales into the hundreds of thousands, "Heavy" led to a number of concerts and nightclub engagements.

Prior to that, things were not so successful.

In November, 1968, the group roamed the Hollywood Hills and Sunset Strip a r e a searching for returnable pop bottles to raise money for food. "We were really desperate," said Doug Ingle, the group's organist. "We worked 12 hours each day rehearsing our music, but we couldn't find jobs and we needed money for survival." Today the group has achieved recognition and their financial troubles are gone, though not forgotten.

Their second album, "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida," was an instant success and the title song received wide acclaim. It typified their sound.

"In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida" is a song that represents and means a lot of things to us," said Ingle. "It means just what it says and what we're saying is that when two people learn the meaning, they can spend their whole lifetime in happiness."

The smash hit song, which took three days to arrange, took musical patterns from several areas. "It has parts that sound Arabian, African and even classical," Ingle said.

Along with Ingle, lead guitarist Erik Brann, bass guitarist Lee Dorman and drummer Ron Bushy round out the group. Bushy's drum solo highlights "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida."

Tickets for the concert will go on sale Monday in the Hetzel Union Building.

students. A block of 2,450 tickets for the football game with Boston College has been reserved for months in advance. In addition, a great many students have single or season tickets Hudson said.

During halftime a trophy contributed by Merle E. Campbell, director of student affairs for Commonwealth Campuses, will be awarded to the winner of a banner contest. Each Commonwealth Campus will submit a banner relating to an historical event in their area of Pennsylvania. The overall theme for the banners is "Pennsylvania — Birthplace of the Nation."

The banners will be on display in the recreation room of the Findlay Union Building beginning early in the morning. Judging by representatives of the Undergraduate Student Government, Men's Residence Council, Association of Women Students, Town Independent Men, the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council will be done at 11:30 a.m.

Also at halftime, a proclamation of welcome to the students of the 19 Commonwealth Campuses will be read. The welcome is signed by University President Eric A. Walker, Organization of Student Government Association's President Ron Batchelor and Hudson.

After the football game, a buffet dinner for over 1300 of the visitors will be served in the Hetzel Union Building.

A jammy open to all University students will begin at 6:15 p.m. and until 10:30 p.m. Music will be provided by "More or Less."

Many of the students will leave the jammy early to attend the Iron Butterfly concert sponsored by IFC.

This year's new members of Keystone's Arch Chapter will act as hosts for the day. They will take care of registering the incoming students and handing out schedules, maps and tickets.

Thespians Select Cast For Fall Production

The Penn State Thespians have announced that Sam Freed (10th-theatre arts-York) will play Superman in their fall musical, "It's A Bird, It's A Plane, It's Superman."

Freed, an experienced actor in local theatre, most recently appeared in The Stratford Subway production of "The Fantasticks." In addition, he has had leading roles for the Thespians productions of "West Side Story" and "Once Upon A Mattress."

The cast of over 30 also features Claudia White (7th-elementary ed-Erie) as Superman's sweetheart, Lois Lane. Other leads are: Max Menchen played by Don Shall (9th-group dynamics-Carlisle); Sydney by Cathy Finney (7th-human development - Cumberland); Dr. Abner Sedgewick by Ty Greiner

(graduate - English - Elizabeth-town), Jim Morgan by Michael Gearty (10th - secondary education - Philadelphia).

The Flying Lings will be played by Walt Schoen, Bill Angstadt, Paul Kirvan and "Supernice Girls" include Jo Beth Levy, Yvonne Chomitzky, Jane Davis, Martina Kriner, and Jayne Holtzer.

In the chorus will be Stephanie Calvano, Sam Carlson, Gall Gohen, Richard Merker, Vincent Nola, Jay Pinsky, Paul Schaeffer, Gerry Schmidt, Jon Schmid, Sharon Schmidt, Glenn Uim, Bobbi Vogan and Kathy Yuska. Jayne Holtzer will be in charge of choreography.

The Thespian advisor is Mrs. Ruth Yeaton of State College.

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| Libby Kurlak | Vicki Wolski |

Unprecedented Move: Declines To Speak Lodge Hits Peace Talks

PARIS (AP)—Henry Cabot Lodge took the unprecedented step yesterday of refusing to speak at the Vietnam peace talks.

"You still show no desire to engage in genuine negotiations," the U.S. ambassador told the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong envoys. "Under these circumstances I see no point in delivering the statement I have prepared for today."

Lodge also said he held back his statement because he wanted to dramatize the other side's "unilateral demands" and "vituperative language."

In Washington, the State Department voiced its support for Lodge's decision but it stressed his action did not signal U.S. intent to quit the talks.

"There is no desire by the United States to break off the talks," press officer Robert J. McCloskey told newsmen.

"But we have been concerned and annoyed and frustrated that there has not been a more serious attempt for substantive negotiations by the other side," he said.

The State Department spokesman said Lodge was acting "within his instructions" in not speaking, although the specific decision was made by the ambassador on the spot.

Whether he would remain silent at subsequent sessions when the other side uses

language deemed as invective "would remain to be seen," McCloskey added.

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, chief delegate of the Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government, retorted that Lodge's action showed he was seeking "to elude serious negotiations...and shows the obstinate attitude of the American government in pursuit of its policy of aggression in South Vietnam."

A North Vietnamese spokesman said the move "proves the bad faith of the Nixon Administration."

Speaking to newsmen after the meeting, Lodge said that no particular statement made by the other side provoked his action.

"It was a whole long series that's been going back for weeks and months and today was more of the same," he said.

"There is obviously not much sense sitting there trying to respond when they are saying the same old intransigent and vituperative things. I hope our action today may call attention generally to the completely negative attitude which has consistently characterized the other side, and that there may be progress in the future."

Four Army Sergeants Invoke '5th'

WASHINGTON — Four Army sergeants invoked the 5th Amendment more than 100 times yesterday as Senate investigators sought to connect them with irregularities possibly running into millions of dollars.

One of them, Sgt. Maj. William O. Woodriddle, was promptly stripped of his rating as a command sergeant major. Woodriddle is a former sergeant major of the Army and until his refusal yesterday to answer questions he had been sergeant major at the White Sands Proving Ground in New Mexico.

Pay Unaffected
This action by the Army does not affect his pay or title as a sergeant major, and he will remain at White Sands in a different assignment.

Joining Woodriddle in refusing to testify before the Senate's permanent investigating subcommittee were Sgt. William Higdon and former Sgts. Narvaez Hatcher of Pensacola, Fla., and Seymour

Lazar, Anaheim, Calif. The questions they refused on advice of counsel to answer were concerned mainly with what one witness called systematic thefts from non-commissioned officers' clubs in Germany, Vietnam and the United States, and funneling of money into Swiss, German, Hong, Kong and U.S. bank accounts.

Court-Martial Considered
In response to a question at a Pentagon briefing, the Defense Department said it hasn't decided whether to court-martial Woodriddle and Higdon. But some officers noted that many of the actions reported in the hearings occurred so long ago that the

statute of limitations bars court-martials for these alleged offenses.

At yesterday's hearing canceled checks and affidavits were introduced and the four men were questioned about companies, use of aliases, kickbacks and other reported irregularities. But beyond giv-

ing their names and addresses the sergeants refused to provide any information, saying that to do so might incriminate them.

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artificial glow by mixing luciferin and luciferase wherever life is present.

Noting that phenomenon, Du Pont scientists and engineers went on to develop it into a practical analytical system. Correlating the intensity of the artificial "glow" with the amount of ATP present in bacteria, they designed a means of measuring the reaction.

The result is the luminescence biometer—the first really basic improvement in bacteria-counting methods since the time of Louis Pasteur. Rather than waiting days for a culture to demonstrate growth density, a doctor or technician can

now get a digital readout of bacteria concentration in a matter of minutes.

Other potentially lifesaving uses for the biometer are being suggested every day—such as diagnosing metabolic rates, enzyme deficiencies and nerve damage.

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Most of ORL Work in Submarine Warfare

(Continued from page one)

determines its own programs. But we do make it our business to know what is of importance to the Navy."

The Navy, however, tells a different story. A spokesman in the Department of Defense said that the ORL's research tasks "are assigned by the Navy and become part of the work statement of the contract." The contract, negotiated between University officials and the contracting officer of the Navy, also includes terms of management and operation of the Naval facility by the University.

Funded \$70 Million

ORL officials estimate that in its quarter-century of existence, the Laboratory has been funded about \$70 million for research. All expenses, including the scientists' salaries, are provided by the University, which in turn reimbursed by the Department of Defense. As with all research sponsors, the Pentagon pays a 58.8 per cent overhead charge for the use of University facilities and personnel, expenses which, in fact, would in many cases arise even without direct use.

"But the purpose," John C. Johnson, the ORL director says, "is not to bring in money, but rather knowledge."

Johnson is a sociable man whose creeping hints of middle age have not yet hidden the probable frame of a football player a generation removed. His office in the Main Laboratory, spacious and modern, befits a man of ten years' tenure. A floor below, conspicuous by their uniforms and Dick Tracy demeanor, is a flock of security guards.

"We have never turned anybody away in the ten years I have been here," Johnson says almost apologetically of the guards. "Anyone can come in and get a tour."

On Johnson's desk is a black-and-white paper sign which outlines for a visitor the three "major goals" of the ORL. The last one, after the pursuit of new knowledge and the opportunity for graduate education, reads: Make Significant and Continuing Contributions to the National Welfare.

Perhaps this refers to the Laboratory's work on the Mark 48 torpedo and numerous other aspects of undersea warfare. For despite suggestions by two secretaries of Defense and other Pentagon officials that national defense labs adapt their capabilities increasingly to socially oriented civilian projects, the ORL has not moved significantly in this direction. Indeed, work out of the defense field is almost nonexistent.

The social problems facing this country are very difficult, Johnson said. "I don't know how we can tackle them," he said. "We need someone to frame the problems in engineering terms. The problems need to be spelled out in technological terms."

Johnson is a member of the Committee on Federal Laboratories, a group under the Federal Council for Science and Technology, which is chaired by President Richard Nixon's science adviser, Dr. Lee A. DuBridge. The committee, according to Johnson, works across the board into all departments of government to redirect a portion of defense labs' work into social problems.

Madison Ave. Mirage

So if Johnson, who is personally involved in rechanneling the labs' work, shrugs his shoulders at the problem, the Pentagon's expressed concern for social problems may in fact be a Madison Avenue mirage.

What is certainly no mirage is the ORL's involvement in weapons research. The latest development, the Mark 48 torpedo, is the first complete torpedo weapon system to evolve from the Research Torpedo Configuration II (RETORC) program, of which the ORL was put in charge in 1957. RETORC II includes the development of all torpedoes which can be launched from the torpedo tubes of ships.

At the moment, the ORL's involvement with the Mark 48 is advisory. The torpedo is now in the manufacturing stage, and according to Johnson, the Laboratory was asked by the Pentagon a year and a half ago to act as consultant to Westinghouse, the industrial contractor for the torpedo.

"The defense contractor (Westinghouse) does not have a deep understanding of the

torpedo," Johnson said. "We are able to help because we have the technological background." He added that the ORL's "main function" now with the Mark 48 is research.

Sitting on the board of directors of Westinghouse, incidentally, is University President Eric A. Walker.

Despite the ORL's almost exclusive work in undersea warfare, Johnson claims that the Laboratory's discoveries have no applications to the Vietnam war or any aggressive actions.

"The research conducted here has only defensive uses," Johnson says. "It is used against subs which try to sink our ships—its only purpose is to defend our ships. Also, to keep enemy subs from penetrating our defenses and releasing a missile, or if already released, from releasing a second one."

Johnson, however, could not say whether he would regard the Mark 48 as offensive or defensive if he were on the receiving end. He admitted, in fact, that the whole idea of trying to delineate between offensive and defensive weapons in the nuclear age is rather futile.

Putting aside considerations of offensive and defensive weapons, just the fact that the ORL is involved in University-sanctioned arms research pumps adrenalin into the passions of many. The most radical viewers look on the ORL-Pentagon relationship as a conspiracy—the generals using their radar to detect new wars to fight and the university scientists conniving for a share of the research and financial spoils.

Not a Conspiracy

While only the most naive would deny the existence of some community of interest between a scholar and his sponsor, the military establishment—which includes the ORL—is more closely what John Kenneth Galbraith calls "an organization or a complex of organizations and not a conspiracy."

The ORL scientists would welcome an end to the conflict in Southeast Asia if only because it would release more funds for research. So in that sense they have a vested interest in the course of our foreign policy. One could only wonder, however, what the attitude would be if the ORL had a vested interest in the continuation of the war, as do numerous defense laboratories and private research "think tanks."

"We don't like wars, we're not militarists," Maurice Sevik, associate professor of aerospace engineering and ORL scientist said. "Nobody in this lab wants war anywhere or anytime. We don't want undue influence of the military in our lives."

"But," he emphasized, "that cannot best be achieved by destroying our means for defense." Laced through such an argument, which is typical of the defense-engaged scientist, is a blend of scientism and patriotism: the scientist sees himself as an indispensable contributor to the nation's defense, while at the same time pruning the limbs of scientific ignorance.

"There are two reasons why we cannot turn our back on research for the Department of Defense," Sevik said. "First, we have an obligation to the academic community. That includes carrying out research, teaching courses, and doing these works. We have knowledge of physics, for example, that is not known in other places. The technology required for projects is found in places of higher learning."

"And secondly, some individuals feel that our society, despite all its faults, is one we like and want to preserve. We have an obligation to the Navy. This has nothing to do with immediate wars. It is more long-term. The country must be defended."

Hazardous Art

The ORL's involvement in the engineering or "hard" sciences naturally means that much of its work is classified, an unavoidable fact that has fostered festering relationships between students and administration on many of the nation's campuses. At the ORL, estimating the percentage of classified research is apparently a hazardous art, with guesses from top officials going anywhere between five and 40 per cent.

The hangup seems to be that much of the classified results are produced in unclassified projects and are either hard to predict, or to

measure. The classified material usually pertains to an engineering application or weapon description.

"For instance," said Sevik, "we may have a call from Washington asking for help. They might ask us to test a propeller in the Water Tunnel. This is classified because it pertains to a specific piece of hardware. Classified material is the application. We can't reveal figures and statistics that have to deal with the part's specific applications."

Work that is not classified at the ORL is proprietary; the Navy has the exclusive right of manufacture and publication of research findings. The difference between classified and proprietary work is essentially that the former is regarded as vital to national security and the latter simply reflects the rights of a sponsoring agency.

While proprietary matter is automatically downgraded until it is completely unclassified, it involves research behind locked doors. And like classification, it means a restraint on publication, which is viewed by many observers as a compromise on the free-inquiry concept of the American university.

The University Senate has grappled with the classification controversy, and in May passed a resolution proposed by the Senate Committee on Research and Graduate Study which crystallized their viewpoint on the matter: "Be it resolved that, the University should review supported research contracts and act to minimize all restrictions on publication in order to insure the freest possible dissemination of knowledge, and to maximize the opportunity for any scholar to carry on effective investigation in his chosen field of inquiry."

What has been the effect of the resolution? At the ORL, where scientists do undersea warfare research, apparently very little.

"We can release no more information," says Johnson. "We can encourage people to publish more. And we can push for the necessary freedom to disperse what we believe should be dispersed without prior approval of the Navy."

Johnson, whose salary is largely supported by the Navy, is not likely to push too hard. Nor is it likely that he could be recruited as a lobbying force to effect total freedom of publication on campus.

Eliminate Access

Johnson believes that the policy of accepting only unclassified research contracts—as adopted by a number of prominent universities in the wake of student protests—is "like cutting off your nose to spite your face." He is quite firm. "To eliminate secret research from campus," he said, "would eliminate access to a lot of information which could help in the conduct of research."

Classified research is indeed vital to many engineering disciplines, and University-wide abstention would almost certainly mean an end to undersea warfare research at the ORL, except that of the most basic nature.

Besides, Johnson argues, even with substantial classification, the Laboratory has provided partial sponsorship—materials, equip-

ment, and partial salaries—for all advanced degrees earned for work there. (See Chart).

Although the ORL's contribution to the graduate program is substantial, in rough terms of cost-per-degree it is considerably more inflationary than flattering. With a \$9.6 million research budget and 18 advanced degrees awarded in 1967-1968, the average degree theoretically consumed \$534,444. This compares to \$2,431 per degree in the College of Education's research program, which supported 318 degrees on \$773,000, or even to \$235 per degree in the College of Arts and Architecture.

A listing by college follows: 18 degrees are counted twice—in the entries for the ORL and the College of Engineering—since they had dual sponsors.

College	Degrees Awarded	Cost per Degree
ORL	18	\$534,444
Agriculture	99	67,697
Earth and Mineral Science	111	21,342
Science	167	17,611
Engineering	202	12,926
Human Development	42	7,208
Liberal Arts	242	4,562
Health and Physical Education	32	2,688
Business Administration	67	2,463
Education	318	2,431
Arts and Architecture	17	235

Also contributing to education in general at the University are the joint appointments held by scientists in the ORL. About 30 to 40 of them, according to Elbert F. Osborn, vice president for research, both work in the Laboratory and teach in the College of Engineering.

"The ORL is one of the few national labs in the country that has cooperation between the lab and the college of engineering," Osborn says. "In fact, Penn State is, I would say, the leader in cooperative research in engineering with a national lab. The taxpayers' money is really getting double use." (Actually, the taxpayers' money is getting double use only with those 30-40 scientists, because there are approximately another 550 staff members who are on the University payroll and remain in the ORL doing research for the Navy.)

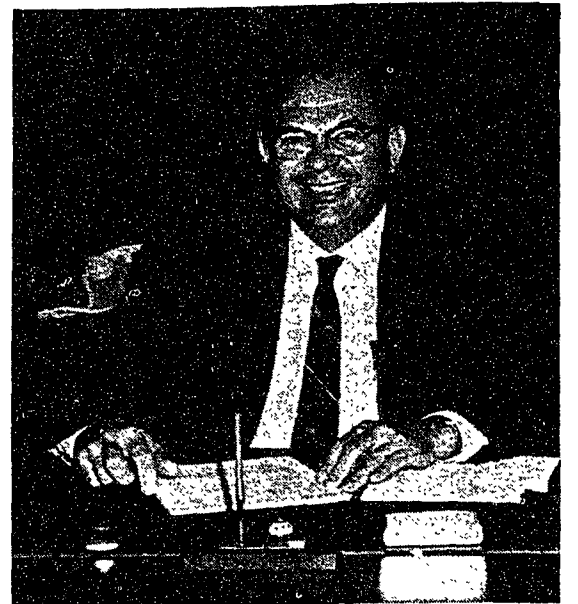
This, says Johnson, is why he took over the ORL's reins a decade ago. "At Penn State we have a unique situation in the country," Johnson says. "That's why I came here in 1959 from Michigan. The research is connected with the University community and not set off away from everything else."

Working Relationship

"The ORL has a good working relationship with the University," he continued. "It attracts professors and men competent in their fields for research, and they form a pool to serve as part-time instructors in the University."

These men do not feel the moral claustrophobia of the graduate students working at the ORL, who are caught pants down by their own generation, which wants nothing of war and its weapons. Although the grads, like the scientists, may decline weapons research

(Continued on page five)



JOHN C. JOHNSON
Director of the ORL

Degrees Per Year

Year	Ph.D.	M.S.
1958	1	2
1959	0	1
1960	0	6
1961	1	4
1962	0	3
1963	3	4
1964	4	15
1965	2	13
1966	3	9
1967	3	19
1968	9	9
Totals	26	85

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**Searching for a future—
...not just a job?**

If you are, you're the one we have in mind. The Pennsylvania Department of Highways wants Civil Engineers who will work for a future for themselves and their country. The challenge for safer and faster roads is something we would like to see you handle.

The Civil Engineering requirements of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways are rapidly expanding. This means that personnel demands for higher posts are constantly being created. So, if you have the drive, intellectual motivation, and imagination of a forward-looking Civil Engineer, come see us at the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. We have the challenges to keep you stimulated, and the incentives to keep you with us. Look for us on your campus.

Interview Date:
NOVEMBER 7, 1969

ehc
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in a
now jammy

tonite 9-12:30
fub rec room
25c a head
girls free till 9:30

SENIORS

Portraits for the 1970
La Vie are now being taken
at the Penn State Photo Shop
(214 E. College Ave.—rear, 237-2345)

9 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 - 4 p.m.

I-L Oct. 6 - Oct. 18
M-P Oct. 20 - Nov. 1

Men wear light shirt, dark jacket and tie.
Women wear jewel neck sweater of any color and no jewelry.

There will be a sitting charge of \$1.85
This is your chance to—
GO DOWN IN HISTORY

"THIS 'N THAT"
COFFEE HOUSE

FRIDAY - 9:00 p.m. — HUB Cardroom

GREAT MUSIC, GREAT FOOD,
GREAT PEOPLE, GREAT FUN.

Sponsored by the Penn State Folklore Society
and the 3 dogs, 5 cats, 752 cockroaches at BEEP.

..let's have dinner at the CR

okay, it's always a favorite!

it's unusual **CR**

Whether you're taking your best gal or the family out for dinner make it a date for the corner.

The Corner Restaurant
where allen meets college

Use Collegian Classifieds

ORL Says Work Not Applied to Asian War

(Continued from page four)
maintained its webbed foot in the graduate program for years. Since 1958, the ORL has proffered more basic work, even that finds its ultimate application in a more efficient and better armed Navy.
John Thompson is a tall, mustachioed grad student working for his Ph.D. at the ORL. His research project—to measure water and wind forces acting on a cylinder—has potentially both military and civilian uses. And because of this, he is concerned and troubled, playing a game of conscience that has no rules.
Thompson is at first assertive. "I really don't have strong feelings if someone in the military chooses to use information I obtain." Then, he becomes more reflective. "I'm not doing the thesis primarily for the military, although I believe all the money will come from the Department of the Navy. So I know if someone from the Navy sees applications from my work, they'll take it."
"But there are two things about my research," he continued. "I do it because it's interesting work, regardless of the application. And as to the possible application, I would pre-

fer peaceful, but I know there may be military."
Thompson takes his time before answering, rotating in his chair and staring at the wall in thought. Finally, he sighed and said, "I would rather not have military-funded research on campus."
And so it goes—some very confused, some very committed, and all grasping in the defense research debate for a moral or patriotic rationale. The battle lines are drawn, and there is such a vast middle ground between the two sides that they inevitably play the nuclear war game that each abhors, verbally attacking their faceless foe that is portrayed as either the Fascist warmonger or the Maoist ideologist.
The confused inhabitants of the middle ground, however, are likely to be the ones to determine the course of the University-Pentagon relationship. "We only want everybody to obtain all the facts and then make a judgment," said Sevic.
And the facts assembled, one man's judgment appears on Tuesday.



Submarine Model Undergoes Test
"U.S.S. ALBACORE" model is lifted from a testing well. The Albacore's hydrodynamic properties have been incorporated into the Navy's modern nuclear fleet.

Playwright-Novelist Wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The 1969 Nobel Prize for literature was awarded yesterday to Samuel Beckett, the Irish emigre playwright of the absurd, whose work was described as "a muffled minor key sounding liberation for the oppressed."
Beckett, 63, has written both plays and novels. Two of his most widely known plays premiered in the United States: "Waiting for Godot" and "Endgame," in which two characters spoke their lines while sitting in trash cans.
Beckett has lived in Paris for more than three decades, and writes in both French and English.
The Swedish Academy said he was awarded the \$72,800 prize for "his writing which, in new form of the novel and drama, acquired its elevation from the destitution of modern man."

Beckett is also noted for his fiction trilogy "Malloy," "Mallonee" and "Linnomable."
The Nobel Prize for literature is the first to go to a French writer since existentialist philosopher-playwright Jean-Paul Sartre turned down the award for literature in 1964, saying he wanted to remain free to bring together the cultures of communism and capitalism.

The only other Irish-born writer ever to receive a Nobel Prize was William Butler Yeats in 1923. James Joyce, another Irish emigre, never got the prize.
Beckett was considered a long shot to win the prize this year but has been a strong contender for many years.

In Paris, Beckett's publisher reported that the author was vacationing in a floodbound Tunisian village and could not be reached.
"Part of the essence of Beckett's outlook," said the secretary of the Swedish Academy, Dr. Karl-Ragnar Gierow, "is to be found in the difference between easily acquired pessimism that rests content with untroubled skepticism, and a pessimism that is dearly bought and which penetrates to mankind's utter destitution."

"A combination of paradox and mystery, containing a love of mankind that grows in understanding as it plumbs farther into the depths of abhorrence, a courage of despair, a compassion that has to reach the utmost of suffering to discover that there are no bounds of charity."
"From that position, in the realms of annihilation, the writing of Samuel Beckett rises like a misereere from all mankind, its muffled minor key sounding liberation to the oppressed and comfort to those in need."

Cobb's books concern religion, education and philosophy. His most famous works are on the subject of "genius"—"Discovering the Genius Within You" and "Importance of Creativeness." Cobb has authored some twenty books including several volumes of verse. His books on the Baha'i Faith have been translated into various languages and widely circulated.
"Young people are leaving the church because it cannot give them directions on spiritual living. They're looking in many other directions, for example yoga and Zen Buddhism, for ways to develop spiritually. There's a great thirst on the part of the young for a more valid existence."
In speaking to college audiences and other young people in the United States and Canada, he has found youth receptive to the problem of spiritual development.
"The darkest hour is just before the dawn."

Advertising Still Has Way To Go

Uncle Ben Days Gone

The days of Aunt Jimma and Uncle Ben are over, but today's advertising world still has a long way to go in presenting blacks and whites as equals.

Such are the conclusions of William E. Gibbs, instructor in Journalism, as part of his master of arts degree program in journalism. Gibbs' investigation show that advertising today has made significant strides in portraying American blacks as ordinary people—adults and children, mothers and fathers, housewives and wage earners.

"They have the same problems and seek the same solutions as whites in today's magazine and television ads," Gibbs said. "They worry about bad breath, slipping dentures, laundry problems, their children's health and their own excessive smoking."

The problem now is that most advertisers fear their portrayal of blacks may look contrived.

"When first urged to include blacks in advertising, the advertisers objected because they said they did not know how realistically and believably this could be done," Gibbs said.

"Another problem is that advertisers are aware of the sensitivities of Civil Rights groups, and as such go out of

their way to avoid showing blacks in what might be construed as demeaning occupations such as a janitor or elevator operator."

"Prior to 1963, the use of blacks by advertisers was strictly the stereotyped black, a comic inferior or a white man's servant," Gibbs said.

"In view of the civil rights movement however, advertisers began to realize they could no longer use these stereotypes and as a result the black in advertising completely vanished. Even the familiar Aunt Jimmas, Uncle Bens and black chefs from the Cream of Wheat commercials were restricted to pictures on the product's packages instead of being featured in ads."

First Step
This was the first step, says Gibbs. And the throats of a black boycott on the three largest manufacturers of household goods back in 1963 was the next.

The campaign by the Congress on Racial Equality and the NAACP brought the black back into advertising, but this time in a non-stereotyped role, as a human being and equal to the white."

The new portrayal also showed that the black was the advertiser's customer, Gibbs maintains.

"The traditional stereotypes of the past in advertising were

never meant to appeal to the black customer; they simply served as attention-getting and product-identifying symbols for white customers. But the new image of the black shown by advertisers conferred on him equal status as a customer—a customer who spent \$23 billion annually."

The new image shows black actresses portraying housewives advertising laundry products, black men in business suits smoking cigarettes with their morning coffee, and black and white children sharing sandwiches made from a certain bread.

"These ads convey the subtle message that racial differences are not important to children, and that perhaps adults could take a lesson," says Gibbs. "And advertisers have become even bolder in their use of blacks now that the feared white backlash has failed to materialize."

Educator, Author, Poet To Speak At Baha'i Club Meeting Saturday

Stanwood Cobb, educator, author and poet will speak to the Baha'i Club at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow in 215-216 Hetzel Union Building.

Cobb believes that the dawning of a new day in which all mankind will begin a universal spiritual development is imminent, and also that it's up to youth to save the world. "This is what bothers them," he said, "they want to know why the load should be dumped on their shoulders." Cobb maintains an optimistic view for the future despite wars, famines and inhumanity to man because "the darkest hour is just before the dawn."

Despite intense materialism and decadence, there are signs everywhere of an earnest search for a new way of life. This is very apparent among youth."

In speaking to college audiences and other young people in the United States and Canada, he has found youth receptive to the problem of spiritual development.

"Young people are leaving the church because it cannot give them directions on spiritual living. They're looking in many other directions, for example yoga and Zen Bud-

dhism, for ways to develop spiritually. There's a great thirst on the part of the young for a more valid existence."

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"Support the Artists Series"

The Brothers & Pledges of
ALPHA GAMMA RHO
wish to announce their
RHO-MATE JAMMY

In honor of their
LITTLE SISTERS

on Friday, October 24
from 9 - 2

Fall Clearance Sale
at
DAVE PIPER'S
HARLEY-DAVIDSON
grand prix DEVELOPMENTS

We are greatly overstocked with both new and used motorcycles.
All bikes reduced for this sale.
USED BIKES from \$75.00; NEW BIKES from \$150.00
Minimum reduction 15%
Inquire about our stock at 1000 W. College Ave.
or Call 237-1501

ATTENTION!

The Knights of Columbus would like to know the number of persons interested in initiating a Knights of Columbus Council at Penn State.

If you would like to participate in this endeavor please contact one of the following:

Mr. George Bubash: 238-6847
Mr. Robert McCarthy: 466-6551
Mr. John Archer: 237-7081
Mr. Sabatini Monatesti: 238-0949

Please Call After 5.

New College Diner

Now that you have browsed THE GREEK ISLANDS for several days, would you return it so that others may have the same privilege? It would be a very lifting experience for us.

T.N.T. FRIDAY—9:00 P.M.

THIS 'N THAT FRIDAY NIGHT HUB

Red Cross Registration to DONATE BLOOD

Monday, Oct. 27 to Friday, Oct. 30
8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

At Alpha Phi Omega table
HUB & East Halls

Bloodmobile will be on campus for donations Tuesday & Wednesday
Nov. 18 & 19

SKIING RESTAURANTS ENTERTAINMENT TRAVEL
VISA — America's Greatest \$2.00 Value
—Proves it by action—
GIFTS FOR ALL VISA MEMBERS FREE

VISA — The Discount Club strictly for students, invites all VISA members at Penn State to select a Free Gift (values up to \$5.00) including L.P. albums & hand crafted boutique jewelry from India at the U.S.G./VISA tables in the HUB starting 9 A.M., Mon. Oct. 27. This fantastic offer is made possible through the cooperation of USG. (Dennis Stimeling—VISA Coordinator). Offer valid for a limited time only.

—To receive your gift—
JOIN VISA — YOUR PASSPORT TO SAVINGS
Simply fill out the coupon below & bring to the VISA table in the HUB
Save hundreds of \$\$\$ for less than 4 cents a week. Enjoy shopping, dining, entertainment & much, much more locally & nationally at special VISA discounts. Your one \$2.00 annual fee provides you with a local & national VISA card & your choice of either the Philadelphia or Pittsburgh VISA College GUIDE (including State College Supplement).

FILL IN COUPON AND BRING WITH YOU
U.S.G./VISA BONANZA

Yes, I want to save money and receive a free gift all for \$2.00 a year.

Name

Mail Address

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Sex M F YR. 1 2 3 4 G (Circle)

BARBERS BOUTIQUES APPAREL SHOES

FRATERNITY RUSH

The following houses will be open to all interested men (first term and up) from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday:

Alpha Chi Rho	Lambda Chi Alpha
Alpha Epsilon Pi	Phi Kappa Psi
Alpha Kappa Lambda	Phi Kappa Tau
Alpha Gamma Rho	Phi Kappa Theta
Alpha Phi Alpha	Pi Kappa Alpha
Alpha Sigma Phi	Pi Kappa Phi
Alpha Tau Omega	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Beta Sigma Rho	Tau Epsilon Phi
Chi Phi	Tau Kappa Epsilon
Delta Chi	Tau Phi Delta
Delta Phi	Theta Delta Chi
Delta Sigma Phi	Theta Xi
Kappa Delta Rho	Zeta Beta Tau
	Zeta Psi

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

Injuries to QB Bryant May Hurt Bobcats

Explosive Ohio Invades Beaver Stadium

By DAN DONOVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

When Ohio University comes to Beaver Stadium tomorrow at 1:30, don't be surprised if traffic control puts its helicopter in the air to regulate the flow of flying footballs. The Bobcats boast a high-flying offense that loves to go for the long bomb, according to Penn State assistant coach Jim Weaver.

"Ohio University has an explosive offense capable of scoring on any one play," Weaver, who has been scouting Ohio, said. "They throw the long bomb from a variety of formations at any time during the game. So far they've tried the long pass six or seven times a game."

Great Receiver

The target of most of these passes has been a player who Weaver said "is the finest split end in the country." Todd Snyder has put the Bobcats on the football map with his performances the last two years. In the Ohio performance against a Big Ten team, Minnesota, Snyder showed the Gophers that Mid-American Conference football isn't all bush. He caught 12 passes for 214 yards and three touchdowns. He was named Associated Press lineman of the week even though the Bobcats only got by with a tie. The 6-foot 170-pound senior has grabbed 37 passes for 437 yards and six touchdowns this season.

Bryant Hurt

The man who usually throws the ball to Snyder is All-American candidate Cleve Bryant, but the scrambling quarterback was sidelined late in the Bobcats 24-21 loss to Miami (Ohio) and is listed as a doubtful starter.

"We're not 100 per cent sure that Bryant won't play," Weaver said, "but we do know that Steve Skiver came out in the last four minutes of the game and completed six of eight passes for 106 yards, a touchdown and a two-point conversion. We know he has a fine arm and a quick delivery, but we don't know if he has the quickness and running ability of Bryant."

The backfield for Ohio is made up of two light but quick runners. Tailback Harvey Mitchell is 5-9, 170-pounds and an effective

breakaway runner. He is also deadly on the swing pass pattern.

Fullback Dave LeVeck is a runner who looks like he would have a hard time convincing the coach of State College high that he is big enough to play fullback. His 5-9, 180-pound frame is very deceptive, according to Weaver. "He's an effective three-yards-a-carry man," he said.

LeVeck is also a dangerous runner when he does get past the line. In fact, the fullback leads the team with a 4.8 yards per carry average.

The Penn State defensive line may have trouble adjusting to the varied defense Ohio employs. The Bobcats are known for having more defensive alignments than General Westmoreland knew existed.

Gambling Defense

"They use either a split six or a four-three," said Weaver said, and the football experts reading this can figure out what that means. "They have a variation of pass coverage depending on the situation. They do a lot of gambling and dealing in their pass rush."

Overall, the book on the Ohio Bobcats is speed. Both offensively and defensively Ohio has myriads of players who can fly. This is significant if one remembers what Mike Reid said a few weeks ago.

He was talking about the effectiveness of the Penn State defensive alignment. "We can adjust to a lot of different things and it will be interesting to see what opposing teams come up with to try and beat us," said the Lion captain. "But they're going to have to be a quick team if they're going to beat the Penn State system."

Ohio just may be that small, quick team that could do what the big, strong Syracuse team almost did last week. Coach Joe Paterno is not underestimating his opponent. "I don't understand what everyone is saying about them being weak," the coach said. "Ohio has a good, solid team."

Paterno expects his players to have a better day than last week, though. "If I was a Penn State football player, I would remember that for three quarters last week I got the devil kicked out of me. I hope we improve in a lot of

ways this week," Paterno said.

The Ohio Bobcats hope just the opposite, of course. And the team of speedsters may just

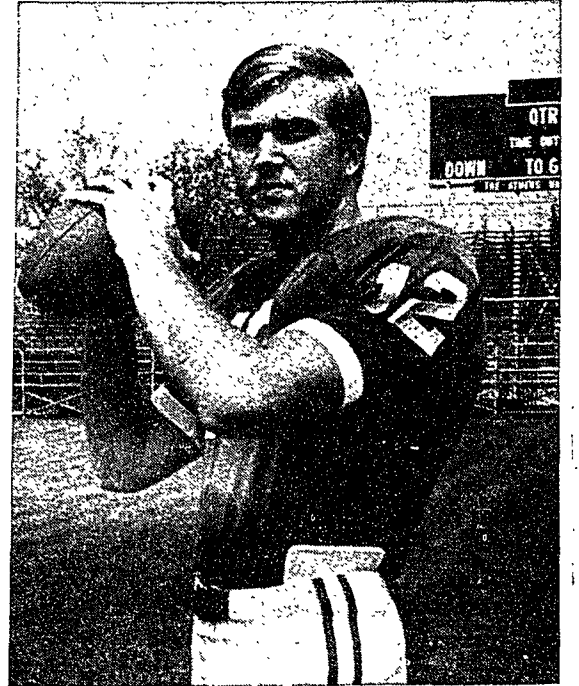
try and seed the clouds with footballs in hopes of dropping the long bomb often enough to beat the Lions.

Grid Contest Entries Due

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-Pitt
- Wisconsin-Indiana
- *Pick scores.



Relief Ace

TAKING THE PLACE of super-quarterback Cleve Bryant this Saturday may be Steve Skiver. The 6-2, 175-pound junior showed the poise of a veteran when he came off the bench as an injury took Bryant out of last week's game.



Blazing Bobcat

FASTER THAN A SPEEDING bullet is Ohio University's Todd Snyder, if his statistics are to be believed. The senior split end has already caught 37 passes for 437 yards and six touchdowns this season.

Lady Lions Drop Two

The women's field hockey team suffered a disappointing day as both the varsity and junior varsity fell before the charge of Lock Haven. The varsity was whitewashed as Lock Haven swept to a 9-0 win. The junior varsity kept

things close, bowing by a 3-2 score. Sue Gerstenberger and Linda Sevgal scored for the Lady Lions.

"Support Colloquy"

There will be a meeting of Pi Sigma Alpha

Political Science Honor Society
7:30 p.m. Monday Oct. 27 — Rm. 71 Willard
8:00 p.m. Dr. William Diuker - Former Foreign Service officer in Vietnam

will speak on

"Prospects for U.S. Foreign Policy in S.E. Asia."

Chi Phi

The Brothers and Pledges of take much pride in announcing their new initiates for the Sweethearts of the Chakett:

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| Sue Adams | Holly Maxwell |
| Beckie Ammerman | Judy Mayhew |
| Lynne Biancarelli | Carolyn Miller |
| Kathy Creed | Sue Nichols |
| Louise Cupelli | Molly Papir |
| Maureen Grady | Lorraine Saraga |
| Lynne Harrison | Sue Shephard |
| Joanne Hurd | Betsy Snellenberg |
| Maxine Krakovitz | Stephanie Stone |
| Debbie Krekstein | Kathy Tighe |
| Helen Leek | Jane Thompson |
| Karen Lundy | Jeanne Thompson |

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| Tina Cabalik | Marietta Sobocinski |
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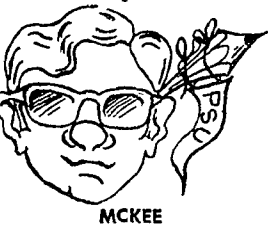
SportScene

Wins Answer the Critics

By DON McKEE
Collegian Sports Editor

America's favorite sport is not football or horse racing. It isn't chasing girls, drinking or drag racing, either. The sports fans' greatest avocation is second guessing — commonly called "Monday morning quarterbacking."

On the Penn State campus and in the national press, this has grown to epidemic proportions and a lot of it is aimed squarely at one guy — quarterback Chuck Burkhardt.



McKEE

If there has been a more maligned player in college football history, it's hard to remember him. People say nicer things about Leo Durocher than they do about Burkhardt, the quiet senior who has led State for the last two seasons.

The unfavorable comments range from "Burkhardt can't run, can't pass and can't lose," or "No team has won the national championship with a less than great quarterback," to things that would make Attila the Hun blush and lose his composure.

But through all the controversy, Burkhardt continues to do his job, and — surprise, surprise — the Lions have won 16 times with him and haven't lost yet. None of the critics can figure that out, they just mumble into their beer and keep talking about quarterbacks who can throw the ball 60

yards standing on their heads, but who haven't won a game yet this year.

But whether the self-styled H. L. Menckens know it or not, some people consider Burkhardt a more than fair quarterback, among them his coach, Joe Paterno.

"If you have to have impressive statistics to be great," Paterno said, "Burkhardt's never going to be great. But if you base his value on how many games he wins for you and will win for you, he's great."

"All I know is that as a quarterback in two years of high school his teams were 20-0. Last year we were 11-0. That's 31-0 and you can't beat that without cheating."

Burkhardt, who has to be one of the most confident players in the country, is aware of the fan and press reaction to his play, but chooses to answer it with his performance.

"I think that everything people have thought of me, they've based on the first game last year," Burkhardt said. "Everyone was watching to see how Penn State's new quarterback would do. Okay, I started out pretty badly, but I had a few good games in a row, too. But the first game just stuck with me the rest of the season."

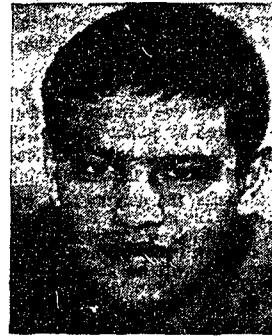
After Burkhardt brought the Lions back in the last two minutes to win the Orange Bowl, a lot of people let up on him. But anytime anything goes wrong, like being scared at Syracuse, the critics start up again.

"It bothers me to a certain point," Burkhardt said. "When you're out there trying to do your best, it can get to you."

"It would be different if I had come up

here and shot my mouth off, but all I've said is that I'd try to do my best."

So far, Burkhardt's performance hasn't made anyone forget Johnny Unitas, but he has done the job. He's made the important third down completions and has completed 30 of 64 passes. Not spectacular perhaps, but not disastrous. Remember, Joe Namath didn't throw any touchdown passes in the Super Bowl, either. And, since State's offense is geared to a running attack, Burkhardt doesn't always get a chance to warm up.



BURKHART

"I guess my confidence goes back to my father and my high school coach (Bob Phillips, now on the State staff) telling me to stick with it," Burkhardt said. "The breaks will even out."

"The coaches have stuck me in tight situations, too. That's helped build my confidence."

If there's an answer to the fans who boo after every incompleting pass, it's that winning streak Burkhardt has put together. The saying goes that nothing succeeds like success. And people used to laugh at Ron Swoboda and Ed Kranepool. But then, some people are never satisfied.

In Tossup Contest

Harriers To Meet Hoyas

By JAY FINEGAN
Collegian Sports Writer

It was Mark Twain who said "What do you want: the statistics or the truth?" If he didn't, he should have. With insight like this, it is obvious to that cigar-smoking, free-betting strata of society, the sportsreaders of America, that Twain missed his calling. He was wasting his time with novels. Mark Twain should have been a sportswriter. There is no longer such a thing as two teams simply

playing a game or running a race. There must be text books of facts on each team, before and after the game. All records must be listed and tallied. People now figure out the winner on paper. Pollsters give point spreads. It's as if two squads of computers were facing each other on the field. Sports no longer need coaches, they need certified public accountants.

Take tomorrow's cross country meet for example. Penn State is entertaining the

Georgetown Hoyas. Take a handful of punch cards and jot down the information the mechanical brain will need to run this race through its course of nuts and bolts, tapes and levers. Do not leave stray pencil marks and remember, all erasures must be complete. Penn State has accumulated a 2-1 record to this date. The Lions have won a winingly humped West Virginia and Navy. The Hoyas, 1-1, put the wood to William and Mary. All three of the beaten teams are respectable and usually are in the running (so to speak) for Eastern honors. No problem so far.

Last year, at Washington, D.C., Georgetown nipped State 27-29, the team with the lowest score wins in a cross country. From that bunch of a year ago, the Hoyas lost their top-running man. They are basically intact. State had several of its solid men removed through graduation, but replaced them with six promising sophomores, including Greg Fredericks and Jerry Henderson, a duo that has been walking across the finish line close together, and close to, if not at, the top.

It would appear then, that the personnel is fairly evenly distributed and well matched. State's coach Harry Groves is in the midst of his second season while Frank Rienzo, the Hoyas' coach, is in his first season at Georgetown. Both schools have earned reputations as producers of talented distance runners.

Our computer friend, meanwhile, has been programming these bits of information and is beginning to reach a decision. But one last fact may prove difficult for it to digest. This statement throws a curve at modern technology. It brings into play a comparison of the two teams by way of a mutual opponent.

Both squads ran and lost to powerful Villanova earlier this season. The Cats pawed the Lions, 19-41, and the Hoyas, 17-42. The similarity of these scores would lead a computer to believe that both crews have equal potential over a five-mile course. This reasoning however, fails to realize the variables of spirit, desire and breaks.

But the blinking chunk of metal does not know this. If it did, it would blow a gasket. Bulbs would pop. The thing would rattle, rock and, at last, a slip of paper would make a timid appearance. On it is punched, "Forget facts for this one... remember Mark Twain." Amen.

Georgetown breezes into town with two leaders and a respectable force of follow-up men. Gerth McKay and Sam Gray are the two computer-stumpers, having alternated victories in the Hoyas' two

meets. Groves was asked how the recent temperature drop would figure into the outcome. "Not much," he replied. "Sometimes it's tough just at the change of seasons, but actually cross country is a cool and cold weather sport. Most people run better when the temperature is in the forties. Your body temperature doesn't overheat."

Overheat. That's a dirty word to machines. It's a fact none of them will be covering the five miles tomorrow. They would burn out, cost too much to run, freeze or choke in the clutch. Technology has little to say about his one. It's up in the air.

Support Ignorance!
DO NOT SEE TONY WILLIAMS

Intramural Results

BOWLING

- DORMITORY
Jordan 1, Lackawanna 0
Lancaster 6, Schuylkill 2
Lehigh 6, Kutztown 2
Warren 4, Watts 11 4
Pottstown 8, Easton 0
Sharon 8, Butler 0
Lawrence 8, Sycamore 0
Bucks 6, Nittany 31-32 2
Kingston 8, Franklin 0
Dunmore 8, Luzerne 0
Clearfield 6, Mercer 2
Adams 8, Hummelton 0
Nittany 33-34 8, Columbia 0
Bethlehem 6, Somerset 2
INDEPENDENT
Gatorades 8, Vets Club 0
E-wiers Anonymous 8, Geol. Sc. Club 0
Wauwanianies 6, Sponges 2
The Zoo 6, Mission Impossible 2
FRATERNITY
Delta Upsilon 8, Delta Theta Sigma 0
Pi Kappa Phi 6, Alpha Sigma Phi 2
Alpha Zeta 6, Delta Phi 2
Alpha Gamma Rho 6, Phi Kappa Tau 2
Phi Kappa Psi 8, Delta Sigma Phi 0
Sigma Tau Gamma 8, Sigma Pi 0
Zeta Psi 8, Sigma Nu 0
DORMITORY
Fayette 8, Pottsville 0
Allentown 8, Allentown 0
Carbon 8, Sullivan 0
Walnut 6, Bedford 2

- Erie 6, Nittany 25-26 2
Pittsburgh 4, Indiana 4
Hazleton 8, Larch 0
Hemlock 6, Birch 2
Crawford 6, Centre 2

- INDEPENDENT-GRADUATE
Urban Problems 8, Devils Brigade 0
Free Radicals 8, Planners 11 0
Green Machines 8, Milllet Kibitzers 0

- FOOTBALL
FRATERNITY
Kappa Sigma 3, Sigma Tau Gamma 0
Phi Kappa Sigma 3, Phi Mu Delta 0
Alpha Sigma Phi 7, Delta Sigma Theta 6
Trieta Sigma Rho 1, Sigma Pi 0 (sudden death)
Phi Sigma Kappa 6, Alpha Kappa Lambda 3
Trieta Xi 7, Theta Delta Chi 0
GRADUATES
Super Phosphates 4, Burgoy's Boy 2 (first downs)
Atherion AC 2, Carbon Black 1 (first downs)
Whisper's Mothers 3, Nads 0
Norrab 6, Fizz Eds 0
Spacemen 7, Caprolites 0
MRL Raiders 13, Afc 2

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Jim Buchanan Fred Heppner
Jane Frey Alice O'Mullane
Phil Buriak Carl Kovacs
Gayle Shank Sue Blackmore
Larry Comunale Jack Mullane
Lee Zaroda Betty Kaplan
Chris Rebert
Chris Nocchi

Graduate Student Association

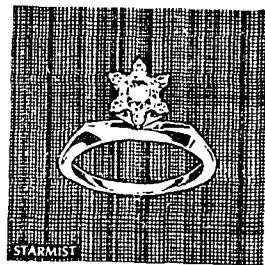
COUNCIL MEETING

Monday, October 27 9 P.M.

102 Forum Building

All departments should elect their graduate student delegates and alternates.

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SportScene

Penny Picks 33 Contests

By PENNY WEICHEL
Collegian Sports Columnist

In Charlie Rice's Punch Bowl of This Week Magazine last Sunday, there was a Guessing Quiz in which I got none right which means my hunches aren't too good and I shouldn't play the horses. Although it didn't say anything about football prognosticating, I have an idea I shouldn't be stuck with this job, either.

At any rate, my razzle-dazzle flea-flicker percentage for last Saturday was 72 (23-9-1) and overall it dropped a bit to 72.3 with a 94-36-2 showing.

Nothing much happened last week except Ohio State proved it had a weak spot after all when it couldn't even break the 40 point barrier against Minnesota on the road. Even Ohio U. scored more points (35 to 34) in Memorial Stadium than the Buckeyes. Just goes to show you—but I don't know what.

Air Force over Colorado State—in case you're interested, these predictions are written to Beale records.

Arkansas over Wichita State—today Wichita, tomorrow the Penns Valley High School JV.

Army over Boston College—the better of two Eastern evils survives.

Alabama over Clemson—be sure to read Bear's new book "From the Presidential Nomination to the Dog Catcher Nomination of Tuscaloosa, Alabama in Four Years Made Easy."

Missouri over Colorado—I suppose.

Florida over Vanderbilt—Vandy's operating on all two cylinders again.

Florida State over Mississippi State—my roommate just dropped a whole box of Oxydol on the floor.

Georgia over Kentucky—well, wait till basketball season.

Dartmouth over Harvard—Crimson caught looking ahead last week, pays for it this week.

Mississippi over Houston—Manning'll roll up more yards by himself than all the Cougars did against Tulsa last year.

Michigan State over Iowa—Duffy's got the devil in his heart.

Kansas over Iowa State—Just an impulsive hunch.

Kansas State over Oklahoma—Sooners get a taste of Poison Purple Country.

LSU over Auburn—the time has come when a Grade A defense must be butchered.

TCU over Miami (Fla.)—my bosom buddy Busty Underwood gets his kicks in this one.

Michigan over Minnesota—Mine-ha-ha.

Virginia over Navy—who knows?

Nebraska over Oklahoma State—Cornhuskers are just a sound choice, that's all.

NC State over Duke—Blue Devil opponents no longer have to fiddle with Biddle.

Ohio State over Illinois—fight, Illini, fight, fight, fight.

Washington over Oregon—this is another "who knows?"

Oregon State over Utah—The Great Pumpkin knows the WAC's number.

Purdue over Northwestern—after a fortnight's fling with victory.

South Carolina over Maryland—Terps tangle with the people's choice in the ACC.

SMU over Texas Tech—Tech looked good in Street and Smith's.

Stanford over UCLA—the Indians' last stand.

Texas A and M over Baylor—some girl just came in and made me turn my Beattle record down.

Notre Dame over Tulane—so I turned it down.

USC over Georgia Tech—but not before I gave her a sign of disapproval.

California over Washington State—if Bears aren't too battered after the UCLA fiasco.

West Virginia over Pitt—well, Panthers you really blew it last week.

Indiana over Wisconsin—watch the Hoosiers lose this one. They're another Iowa at heart.

Booters' Defense Faces Middle Scoring Threat

By BOB DIXON
Collegian Sports Writer

Things must be getting close to desperate. After all, seven years of futility is a long, long time.

Seven years... that's how long it's been since the Penn State soccer team has scored even one goal against the Midshipmen of Navy. The Lions' opponent for tomorrow's home game at 11 a. m.

State is improved over last season when the Lions were beaten by Navy, 3-0, so maybe the scoreless, if not the winless streak will be stopped. But it won't be easy. The Middies are strong once again. Rated sixth in the pre-season rankings, they won their first three games this year before losing to Penn, the top Ivy team around, 2-0.

Strong Defense

The Lions are more likely to keep Navy from scoring than in hitting the goal themselves. They have scored only five goals in their five games thus far and it has been the defense which has helped to give State its two shutout wins to counter its three defeats. And besides that, most of the scoring power the Lions have been getting has been generated by freshmen, who will not be allowed to play in the Navy game.

State coach Herb Schmidt knows the trouble he's in for. "Navy has always been tough for us," the coach said. "The fact that we haven't been able to score against them in the last seven years proves that."

Tough Again

"Navy is good again this year. They play a wide open game, they use their wings well and they like to run. They've lost six starters from last year, but they're still experienced in the important positions."

Tops among the returnees for the Middies

is senior captain Casey Bahr who was an All-American at center-halfback last year and who should be Navy's big playmaker.

Senior goalie Supko leads an experienced defense which includes two starting fullbacks from last year, senior Tamburcni and junior Conklin. Both of the inside linemen, Flanagan and Fitchit, are also back to lead the Middle scoring attack.

No Sick List

For State, everyone is healthy, as the Lions will try to even their record with their third win of the season, which is exactly three more than they got all last year when they finished at 0-6-3.

The improving Lion defense, which has given up just eight goals in the five games, will again be anchored by junior goalie Leith Mace and he will be helped out by fullbacks Phil Sears, Charlie Messner and Russ Phillips.

The halfbacks, the playmakers, will be Joe Griffin, Glenn Ditzler and Ray Carinci. The front line, whose job — opportunity — problem (you pick one) will be to score and break the seven year jinx, will be Brent Buddenhagen and Vince Gatto on the wings, with Jim Watts, Carl Decker and "Smitty" Smith fighting for the inside spots.

Will They Score?

The futility of not being able to do anything against a team for seven long years might be enough incentive for the State linemen to do some scoring. The current Lions haven't experienced the frustration for more than three years however, as even coach Schmidt is only in his second year.

But the record is clear and the Lion booters must be aware of it. It's going to take an improved offense to go with State's improving defense if any jinx is going to be broken tomorrow.

Rick Barry Sidelined Six Weeks; Undergoes Surgery Second Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rick Barry, star of the Washington Caps of American Basketball Association, will undergo surgery today to remove a cartilage in his left knee, the second time within a year he has had to have such an operation.

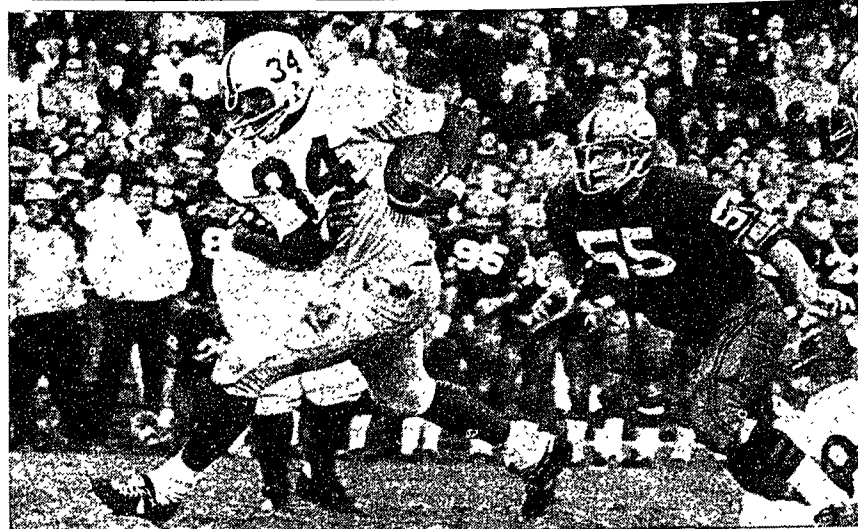
Barry expects to be out of action for at least six weeks,

but the 6-foot-7½, 217-pounder hopes to be playing in early January for the Caps, who last year won the ABA championship as the Oakland Oaks.

"I can't play with the leg the way it is," he said in an interview shortly before entering the Washington, D.C., Medical Center. "I don't have any confidence in it."

"I just hope I can play again. The doctors have told me that once I have the cartilage removed, and I exercised the leg and strengthen it, I will play."

"So right now, the doctors tell me it will be all right, so I'm going to take their word for it."



Harris Shows Many Moves

A SPLIT IS NOT what Penn State fullback Franco Harris has in mind on this play. The sophomore is caught in the middle of one of the moves that enable him to score the game-winning touchdown last week.

In San Francisco Open

Archer Leads Golf Tourney

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gangling George Archer, ignoring the throbbing pain of an ailing elbow, ambled through the woods and winds to an eight-under-par 63 yesterday and the first round lead in the \$100,000 San Francisco Open golf tournament.

Archer, in the woods three times and victim of a 50-yard tee shot on another hole, still managed a fantastic 10 birdies on the tight, 6,677-yard, par-71 Harding Park golf course.

But big George, slumped for two months and sidelined with tendonitis in the left elbow for about six weeks, still held only a one-stroke lead over veteran Dick Mayer, the 1957 U.S. Open champion who has been off the tour for a year, and nonwinner Jack Montgomery, each with a 64, seven under.

The cool, overcast, slightly windy weather didn't seem to bother the touring pros, who

waged a wholesale assault on par. Jerry Heard, who has just finished his rookie year, and big Bob Lunn each had a 65, six under.

They were followed by Lee Elder and Mike Hill, in a group at 66.

Among the large group at 67 were Bob Goalby, Dave Hill, young John Miller and Dale Douglass. Leading money winner Frank Beard was six strokes back at 69.

Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper, who won this tournament last year when it was known as the Lucky International, each had a 70.

Archer, at 6-foot-6, the tallest

man on the tour, matched two course records, his 63 and 30 on the back nine. But he described his effort as "a scrambling round."

"It's like playing dice," the Masters champion said. "This was my day. Everything came up sevens."

Archer, who has been taken a variety of treatments for his elbow, said the pain has reduced "from being like a knife stuck in you to a throbbing thing you can stand."

He said he has not finished a 72-hole event in two months, withdrew from last week's Sahara Invitational and hit only about 30 balls in practice for this event.

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

New College Diner

STUDENTS VISITORS WELCOME
GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
East Beaver Ave. & South Garner St.

Services:
8:15 (with Communion)
10:30
Sermon: "Vat '69"

Pollock-Nittany Area presents
"The Stone Blooze Band" in a
JAMMY
Fri., Oct. 24 9-12:30
PUB Rec Room
Admission: 25c
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Friday Evening October 24—8:00 P.M.
Sabbath Services
Speaker: Dr. Daniel Walden
Topic: "Jewishness, Assimilation, Alienation"

Saturday Morning October 25—10:30 A.M.
Sabbath Services

Saturday Night October 25—8:00 P.M.
Splash Party — Natatorium

Sunday Morning October 26—11:30 A.M.
Lox & Bagel Brunch

Monday Evening October 27—5:45 P.M.
Monday Evening Supper-Forum
Dr. Theodore Slovin
Division of Counseling
"Portnoy's Complaint and the Jewish Student"
Members — 75c Non-Members — \$1.00

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Collegian Notes

Prof To Talk on Hope

Ernest H. Freund, professor of philosophy, will speak in the Academy of Religion and Culture program...

His subject will be "The Philosophy of Hope." Academy sessions are held Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in 102 Forum and are open to all interested persons.

James R. Dunn, of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute...



ERNEST FREUND Professor of Philosophy

Ernest Freund will be guest speaker at the Geological Sciences Seminar at the University at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 25 Mineral Sciences.

Dunn will speak on "Geology and the Human Environment."

Richard Plunz, assistant professor of architecture at Penn State, will present a paper and preside over a seminar at the A.I.A.-A.C.S.A. Teachers'...

Parking Area Green K, located north of Patterson Bldg., at the University, will be closed effective on Monday.

Contracts have been let by the General State Authority for construction of an arts building on this site and work on the building will begin next week.

Seminar at the Miyako Hotel in San Francisco, October 26 through October 30.

The topic of Plunz's presentation will be "The Philadelphia Experiment - Some New Concepts of Community Planning and Design."

William J. Moroz, professor of mechanical engineering and director of the Center for Air Environment Studies at the University, will attend the 1969 winter annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Los Angeles, Nov. 16-19. Moroz will be vice-chairman...

of the meeting's technical session on "Proteolytic Matter and Sulfur Oxides" and also is chairman of the research planning committee of the fuels division.

The League of Women Voters will sponsor the This 'N' That Coffee House from 9 p.m. to midnight tonight in the Hetzel Union Building Cardroom.

The Friends of India Association will present an Indian film, "Love in Tokyo," at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Mineral Science auditorium. The cost is \$1.50 and tickets are available at the HUB Main Desk.

Students may register to give blood Monday through Friday next week in the HUB Cardroom. The Red Cross Blood Mobile will be on campus Nov. 18 and 19 to accept the donations.

The New University Conference will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in 180 Willard for faculty members interested in participating in workshop discussion groups on the Nov. 14 National Vietnam Moratorium Day.

The Lutheran parish at the University will be holding a "Support Colloquy" on Monday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. in the HUB Cardroom.

The usual traffic control pattern will be in effect throughout the area. Park Avenue and University Drive will be converted to a one-way approach to the stadium beginning at 10:30 a.m. and continuing until kickoff at 1:30 p.m. Both roads will be one-way until traffic has cleared after the game.

Traffic entering State College from the south will be routed via University Drive; from the east via Porter Road; from Route 26 west via Park Avenue, and from the north and west on Route 322 via Park Avenue.

Local residents again were advised not to attempt to drive to the Stadium from central campus. Curtin Road from Shortlidge Road east will be restricted to pedestrian traffic except for emergency vehicles.

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University will celebrate the 452nd anniversary of the Protestant Reformation Sunday with an updating of the historical mass. Folk lyrics, guitars, and use of modern and idiomatic language will be used at the 10:15 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. services in the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel as well as the 11:45 a.m. service in Grace Lutheran Church, at Beaver Avenue and Garner Street.

Hearings concerning residence housing associations. Persons wishing to be witnesses or speakers may obtain applications in the Association of Women Students office, 203 HUB.

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Students Meet With Senators Discuss Wide Range of Issues

(Continued from page one) students and faculty members did not show up.

"We are planning another open meeting for either this term or next. Hopefully the meetings will become bigger and bigger. Unfortunately, many faculty members only learned of today's meeting through The Daily Collegian. Next time there will be plenty of notice given and so we expect a somewhat better turnout," O'Donnell said.

He added that he was pleased that of the 25 Liberal Arts senators 15 showed up. The rest were out of town, O'Donnell said. He said that Stanley F. Paulson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, had spent about two hours at the meeting. According to O'Donnell, Paulson was "listening attentively, and seemed very pleased."

O'Donnell said that a meeting of the Liberal Arts senators is scheduled for next Tuesday to gauge their reactions to the forum.

Philip E. Stebbins, assistant professor of history, said that if there is such a thing as communication and if it doesn't happen in the Senate or in Old Main then it has to happen at a meeting such as this.

"I don't know if you'd call it a peaceful revolution. Stebbins said, but I think it will bring about change." He added that Liberal Arts is fortunate to have a dean who welcomes change and innovations.

Students seemed equally pleased with the discussions. Geri Bohunicky (7th-social welfare - Mastontown) a member of the Liberal Arts Student Council said that yesterday's meeting was very successful.

"There were a lot of discussions going on at one time which is an improvement over last year's meeting. We discussed everything from the Daily Collegian to student activists of 20 years ago."

This 'N' That Opens at HUB With Informality, Variety

By JEFF BECKER Collegian Staff Writer

The This 'N' That Coffeehouse, opening tonight in the Hetzel Union Building Cardroom, should prove to be more than just another "coffeehouse." In addition to local folk talent, the This 'N' That people are planning other things.

TNT is "not just a folk or jazz place," according to Geoff DiMego, president of the Folklore Society, sponsors of the coffeehouse. "It's different every time," he explained. "It's really whatever the people there get into. This 'N' That is whatever you want to make it."

Maxene Young, manager of TNT, described it as an "informal, coffeehouse atmosphere." Candles on checkered tablecloths will throw a little light on the refreshments, she said, which include, of course, coffee.

Future programs at TNT are varied, Miss Young added. In addition to music, she said films, art displays and plays "by anyone interested in contributing" will also be included

in TNT activity. Although most of the entertainers have been students, Miss Young stressed an "open door policy" to anyone interested in participating.

Tonight's entertainment will be mostly folk music, performed by DiMego, Doug Burleigh, Bob Wessel, Sjanna Johnston, and possibly Pete Schwimmer - whom some people may remember for his banjo picking at last year's Janis Joplin concert. Miss Young also plans something "to fill the emptiness between performances" to add even more to TNT.

DiMego said TNT was started approximately five years ago as a joint activity of the Folklore Society and Jazz Club. Since that time, though the location has changed from East Halls to the HUB Ballroom and, presently, the HUB Cardroom, the intent has always been the same: getting people together.

TNT isn't just a place for people to come and hang around," DiMego said. We want to provide a place for people to come to perform and for others to listen and participate. This 'N' That is a conglomeration of this and that."

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'Action-Oriented Scholars'

NUC Seeks Change

(Editor's Note: This is a special story to the Collegian on the New University Conference, written by John Atlinger for Journalism 392, a course in magazine journalism.)

The small, white candles carried by Vietnam Moratorium marchers had burned their last hours ago, and the strains of "We Shall Overcome" had died. It was now the afternoon of the next day.

In his office in Burrows, James Petras, assistant professor of political science and co-chairman of the New University Conference, reflected on what the previous day's demonstration had meant to the NUC.

"The Moratorium was an overwhelming success, exceeding our fondest desires," he said. Then, after a pause he went on to call the protest "the strongest opposition to federal policy in Pennsylvania since the Whiskey Rebellion."

"It indicated that student apathy at Penn State is a myth," he said. "It showed that when issues are presented in an intelligent manner, large numbers of students will respond."

The New University Conference, born last February, is an organization of radical faculty and graduate students, but it is not simply a teachers' association, nor does it have much in common with trade unions.

In the political spectrum NUC members vary from McCarthyite liberals to Marxist socialists, but they are in general agreement on their primary goals. They seek to bring about social change in America by working within the institution of the University.

"We are people concerned with problems related to racism, imperialism, bureaucratic control over university life and other areas of corporate structure and government," Petras explained.

NUC members generally feel that professors doing research on social problems should become involved in solving those problems. "Teachers have a tendency to investigate, examine an issue, then maybe sign a petition," said Bailey.

Pamela Farley, graduate assistant in English and the original organizer of NUC at the University, explained: "NUC tries not to be just a talk group. We try to combine theory with action."

The University chapter grew out of heave of serious student activism that hit the campus after last year's ban on the underground paper, the Water Tunnel, and the arrests of its editor and three other students by State College police on obscenity charges.

With tensions running high on campus, faculty groups began meeting in an attempt to come to grips with the situation. But to Miss Farley, these meetings seemed to be leading nowhere, turn-

ing into mere, "forums for discussion."

"I saw a need for faculty as well as students to become actively involved," she said.

She contacted several similarly concerned faculty members, and the decision was made to form a NUC chapter. During the next several weeks NUC members helped to finance the purchase of the Judiciary Board and raised money to help pay the expenses of the students in the Water Tunnel obscenity trial.

In late May, a demonstration was held in front of Old Main to protest the killing of a bystander to a People's Park action in Berkeley, Cal. The American flag in front of Old Main was lowered during the University demonstration and, as the result, a graduate student was arrested. NUC issued a statement charging that the arrest had been instigated by the University and that it was the only response Old Main could give to the Californian's death.

One of 60 Chapters The Penn State chapter is one of nearly 60 NUC chapters at colleges and universities around the country. All are largely autonomous and develop their own programs around local issues.

Nationally, NUC was formed after a conference in March of 1968. The organization held its first convention in Iowa City last June when it clarified its politics, adopting a constitution which states in the preamble that NUC will struggle to replace an educational and social system that is an instrument of class, sexual and racial oppression with one that belongs to the people.

One of the significant developments of the Iowa City meeting was the area of women's liberation. Equal representation for women on the executive committee was achieved by reserving seven of the 14 seats to women members. Women are also equally represented on the national committee.

According to Miss Farley, the Penn State NUC "has as yet to demonstrate publicly its support for women's liberation." She said it is the woman's job to educate men about male supremacy just as blacks have educated whites about racism.

At present NUC is developing programs to fight racism, repression and the Vietnam War. In attacking racism, it is considering raising the demand for "open admissions," i.e., opening the doors of the University to all high school graduates who apply, regardless of grades and scores on college entrance tests.

NUC is currently leading the fight against the proposed faculty club. "We see the faculty club as a manifestation of racism," said Morris Shepard, assistant professor of human development and the current NUC co-chairman. "It is an example of the inverted values of this university."

NUC members are urging their faculty colleagues to use the recent Administration questionnaire to express their dissatisfaction with University policy.

The questionnaire did not ask faculty members whether they wanted to have the club built, but only whether they wanted to join and how many meals they would eat there," explained Miss Farley.

"It avoided the whole basic issue—that of priorities within the university. We want to raise this issue."

About three weeks ago, with Students for a Democratic Society and the Black Student Union, NUC held a teach-in on repression. Describing repression as a serious but deceptive problem, Bailey said it is used by the Administration "to take an apparent leader of a group and isolate him. He doesn't have to be the group's actual leader," he continued.

"The University then holds him up as an example and says 'see, this is what will happen to people who step out of line.'"

NUC members report several instances of harassment with professors being challenged and warned that speaking out and becoming politically active do not contribute to job security.

At the repression teach-in the three groups issued a Manifesto on Repression which stated that members of NUC, SDS and SDS have been harassed as individuals by court injunctions and special judiciary board hearings during the past year, but that "this will no longer be possible in the future."

The NUC is currently supporting the effort of William Semple, assistant professor of architecture and member of NUC, to obtain an explanation of why he was fired from his position in 1967. Semple frequently spoke out against the Vietnam War and racism at the University. Since he is an untenured professor, the University was not required to justify why he was fired, and it did not do so.

Although NUC is involved in social action on many fronts, the issue to which members have recently devoted much effort is the Vietnam war. In organizing support for the Moratorium, NUC contacted hundreds of other faculty members and urged them to cancel classes.

On Moratorium Day, members spoke at the teach-in in the HUB and also set up a table from which they distributed a leaflet criticizing American foreign policy from a radical, anti-imperialist perspective.

NUC Criticizes War NUC does not view the Vietnam War as an isolated incident or as a mistake in policy. As Petras puts it, the war is a result of "the interventionist, expansionist philosophy which underlies U.S. foreign policy, and which we define as imperialism."

NUC, immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops is seen as the only way to achieve peace. "That country belongs to the Vietnamese," said Shepard. "We have no right being there."

Since its inception, the University NUC chapter has more than tripled in size. About 50 faculty members are now active in the organization. Shepard indicated about 150 more are interested and are currently on the NUC mailing list.

In Miss Farley's view, NUC's chief problem is the mobilization of people to pressure for change.

"Students here are very little concerned with the social and political climate in which they live," she said. She said NUC must attempt to "educate both students and faculty and elevate their level of consciousness," because, she said, "when people become aware, they move."

Walker Addresses Engineering Forum

Eric A. Walker, president of the National Academy of Engineering, told his colleagues today they must assume a major responsibility for improving the quality of urban life in this country.

"While it is a mistake to say that the engineer alone can solve all the problems of the cities, the engineer can play a significant role in arriving at many of the solutions," said Walker.

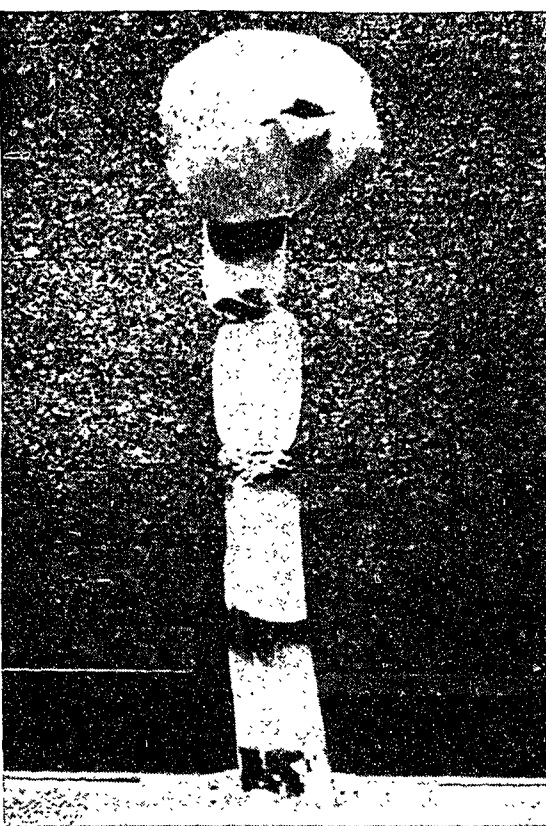
Walker's remarks were prepared for an address to the Academy-sponsored symposium on "The Engineer and the City" which was expected to attract some 800 engineers, city planners, government officials and architects from across the country.

Walker pointed out that some of the ills of the cities, particularly in the economic, social or political sphere, simply were not amenable to engineering solutions.

An engineer, for example, could propose a system to alleviate urban transportation problems, he said, but after the system was devised, there would remain a fundamental question to be answered.

"That is the question: Should we go ahead and do it? This question involves several things. It involved the availability of money. It involved the priority of doing one thing instead of another. It involved the question of public support for the decision," he observed.

While Walker acknowledged it would not be easy to surmount the communication barriers among these diverse elements of American society, he said that unless the gap is bridged the problems cannot be readily resolved.



Phallusy? THIS PIECE OF SCULPTURE is one of five being shown at an exhibit in the arts lobby of Pattee. It was done by Gerald Ferslman, an artist from California.

WDFM PROGRAM SCHEDULE table with columns for Day, Time, and Program Name.

'A BLACK PRINCE' (Malcom X) Readings and Music SUNDAY OCT. 26 10:45 A.M. Unitarian Chapel Ridge Ave. All Are Welcome Rides leave HUB desk at 10:30 a.m.

Advertisement for 'A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS' movie, featuring Fred Zinnemann and Robert Bolt. Includes showtimes and prices.

Advertisement for Knupp Optical, offering lens replacement, new frames, repairs, and wire frames. Located at 131 Sowers, 237-1382.

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Advertisement for E.S.A. presents Ian Mitchell's American Folk Song Mass. Sunday, Oct. 26, 12:45 & 6:15 p.m. Eisenhower Chapel.

Advertisement for Residence Hall Association Hearings. Witnesses and Speakers Invited to appear before USG Supreme Court. Application: AWS office. Hearings Next Week.

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