

**Weather Forecast:**

Yes fans, we should see some snow flurries . . . Mostly cloudy and colder today with periods of rain probably changing to snow flurries by tonight. High 45. Low tonight 32. Partly cloudy and cold tomorrow with a few snow flurries . . . In Boston: Windy, cold and wintry.



# The Daily Collegian

Thanks to TIM

--See Page 2

VOL. 69, No. 27

10 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25, 1968

SEVEN CENTS



## Affy Tapples Anyone?

WHETHER YOU call them Candy Apples, Taffy Apples or Affy Tapples doesn't really matter. University students were calling them all three this week. The sisters and pledges of Iota Alpha Pi sold 5,500 of the gooey fruit in two days and raised \$600 for the muscular dystrophy fund.

By JIM DORRIS  
Collegian Staff Writer

The head of the Criminal Investigation Division of the State College Borough Police said yesterday that he considers that fraternities are private homes, but if someone complained that minors were being served alcoholic beverages, he would investigate the charge.

When asked what would be done if the Administration complained, Sergeant Clifford H. Yorks said, "If Mel Klein (assistant to the dean of student affairs for fraternity affairs) asked us to go along with him to a fraternity house, we would do it and arrest any minors being served alcohol along with the president of the fraternity."

Nate Kurland, a member of Zeta Beta Tau, has suggested that his proposal for abolishing the rule prohibiting alcoholic beverages when women visit bedrooms in fraternity houses, should be put into effect by the Interfraternity Council even if the Administration does not agree to it.

At Monday's meeting IFC President Eric Prystowsky expressed the fear that the Administration might crack down on the fraternities and stop protecting them from the Liquor Control Board.

Klein was not available for comment on

whether the Administration would crack down on the fraternities or complain to borough police if IFC does not follow the proper procedures with their proposal.

"Reasonable and probable cause" would be needed in order for the Liquor Control Board to enter a fraternity house, according to Herman B. Fedeli, director of the LCB's enforcement office in Altoona. Fedeli said that if a violation was brought to his attention he would investigate it but it would have to be a "joint venture between the University, the borough authorities and the Liquor Control

Board."

An ad hoc committee was appointed by IFC to study the proposal to abolish the rule on alcoholic beverages and also to change the rules to allow coeds in fraternity houses to correspond with late permission — 4 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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

## IFC Control Chairman Explains Visitation

By MARGE COHEN  
Collegian Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council's extended visitation act, effective as of Monday of this week, has caused some confusion among fraternity members, IFC Board of Control Chairman Bob DiOrio said last night.

DiOrio explained its provisions "in order to clarify any discrepancies about the new bill."

The bill stipulates that women are allowed only in living and recreation areas of fraternity

houses from 8 a.m. until noon Sunday through Thursday.

It further provides for female visitation from noon until 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday "in all areas of the fraternity house except those designated as sleeping areas," DiOrio said.

But, he continued, only those women using the Association of Women Students' After Hours Service—late permission—will be permitted in fraternity houses from 11:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

The latter stipulation was made, DiOrio explained, to comply with University regulations regarding women's curfew. The Sunday night curfew is 1 a.m.

DiOrio added that, "for the present, all other rules concerning visitation are the same."

He did say, however, that the IFC executive board was "optimistic" about changes in the current fraternity visitation policies. But, he emphasized that any changes that do result require "great thought and consideration as they will effect the system for years to come."

For this reason, he continued, "it is so important for Council to follow prescribed channels" in accomplishing change.

Though revisions in Council policy made now will reflect the consensus of a majority of member fraternities, DiOrio stressed the need to "recognize the present Council's responsibility to the fraternity system." Changes must be applicable to today as well as tomorrow, he said.

He added that, "in the near future," a bill will be presented to Council by the ad hoc committee studying the visitation issue, but he did not specify exactly when that would be.

## Calls Walker 'Symbolic Target'

# Grad Repeats Resignation Demand

By SALLY MACHEREY  
Collegian Staff Writer

Referring to President Eric A. Walker as a "symbolic target," Gary Sykes (graduate-political science) made another call for President Walker's resignation last night at a meeting of the Mortar Board Hat Society.

"Students are starting to become aware of their 'nigger' role," Sykes said. Sykes arrived at this conclusion with the aid of his fellow speaker, Jack W. Haas, assistant professor of sociology.

Haas described similarities between the "nigger" and the "student." "The faculty sometimes feel that they have to make 'niggers' out of students," Haas said.

"You can't educate slaves, you can't educate 'niggers', and apparently you can't

educate students—but you can train them," Haas said.

Haas backed up his statements with three complaints:

- Forced formality among faculty and students.
- The importance of pleasing the teacher instead of defending what a student feels is right.
- The paramount importance of grades.

He hopes that eventually "students will educate the faculty to realize that the grade is not all-powerful" and cannot be used as a "bludgeon" to keep students in line.

"The black man has gotten out of his bag," he said. "The student has just recently gotten out of his bag." Like the black man who is now organizing so he can "get his piece of the pie," the student must now organize.

Whereas Haas compared the student to the nigger, Sykes compared the student to the machine.

"We're part of some organization from the time we enter college until the time we leave," Sykes said, "the student is completely processed."

He blamed much of this on the type of university Eric Walker has helped to create.

"Eric Walker is a man of science and

" . . . said, "He cannot evaluate qualitative change, only quantitative change . . . he equates education with training . . . he de-emphasizes liberal arts because it is not practical."

Sykes stated that an understanding of our environment is necessary to live in our rapidly changing world. "The scientists and engineers can build us an environment physically, but what good will it do if the foundation isn't

sound?" he asked.

Because we haven't been able to develop the "tools" to understand our environment, Sykes declared, "we must put our energies into what Eric Walker might label the 'lesser practical arts'."

According to Sykes, the president of the University must be able to "look at the University in its ideal role, not in its pragmatic role. Sykes said the University should be a "center of change . . . a center for the development of the whole man, and a center for the understanding of ideas." "The University should be everything, Penn State is not," he said.

Because of this, Sykes feels there is a need for student organization and a drive for reform. There is a lot of potential student leadership and, as Haas said, "an issue could be very successful in mobilizing support."

## Negro Literature Courses

# L.A. Adds Black Culture

By PAT GUROSKY  
Collegian Staff Writer

Courses to provide a better understanding of black culture in the United States have been added to the University curriculum.

A section of Liberal Arts 498, which provides a broad framework for experimental programs, is devoted to Afro-American Literature in the 20th Century. Taught by Charles T. Davis, professor of English, the course centers on movements that have shaped Negro writing and includes the works of Dubois, Hughes, Wright, Baldwin, Ellison and Jones. Seventy-five students are enrolled in this course, which is also offered as English 498.

"The Negro in the American Experience" is another section of Liberal Arts 498. Taught by Daniel Walden, associate professor of American Studies, this course considers the Negro as an integral part of the American experience.

Winter Term "Language Behavior of Afro-Americans" will be offered. Donn F. Bailey, instructor of speech, will teach this course, which will be concerned with language behavior and its distinctive features of form, style and function.

During Spring Term Paul M. Har-

rison, associate professor of religious studies, will teach a course on Development of Afro-American Religion. This course will concentrate on the evolution of the religion and culture of the black population in America from the slavery era to the civil rights movements and the development of the Black Power religious and theological expression.

History 152, Afro-American History, will be taught Spring Term by Harry Stein, assistant professor of history. Major subjects will include African roots, colonial and revolutionary experience, slavery and abolitionism, civil war and reconstruction, accommodation and protest and the new militancy.

Sociology 119, Intergroup Relations, which is taught by Paul Foreman, provides an introduction to the sociology of American minority peoples, with particular attention given to transitions in the status of the Negro American.

In response to recommendations by the Douglas Association, English 1, 2 and 3, the basic courses offered by the Department of English, now contain sections on Negro literature for reading and study.

Related courses in the College of the

Liberal Arts in which the Afro-American culture is a significant part include American Studies 100, Introduction to American Studies; Political Science 473, Constitutional Law; Civil Rights; Religious Studies 122, Shaping of American Religion; Social Science 2, Contemporary Man and Society; and sociology department courses on social problems, urban sociology, introduction to social welfare, family social ecology and collective behavior.

Three courses offered this year relate directly to Africa. History 191, Emerging Africa, offered both Fall and Spring Terms, is a survey course on the history of Africa taught by Arthur Godschmidt, Jr. assistant professor of history.

During Winter Term a section of Liberal Arts 498, Introduction to Contemporary Africa, will analyze the major problems and issues of Africa for American students, with emphasis on the influences at work in Africa and African leaders and groups. J. Cudd Brown, professor of political science, is the teacher.

Brown will also teach Political Science 453, Political Processes in Underdeveloped Countries during the

spring term. This is a seminar dealing with the political systems and problems of Africa as an underdeveloped area.

Related courses offered by the Department of Anthropology include Introduction to Old World Archaeology; Race, Biology and Culture; and Ethnology of the Old World. Other courses include Economics 461, Economic Growth: Underdeveloped Countries; Labor Management Relations 415, Labor Movements in Developing Areas; Religious Studies 101, History of Religions; Sociology 430, Family in Cross-Cultural Perspective; and Sociology 453, Primitive Religion.

Almost 100 titles in black literature have been added to Black Library. The African Literature is being strengthened for the General African Studies program, and orders have been placed for new titles in this area.

A bibliography, "Negroes in the United States," has been prepared by the library, and a bibliography of African and Afro-American contributions to the fine arts is under way. Interest from the Fetter Endowment is being used to purchase books concerning the contributions of black men to America's cultural heritage.



## Homecoming Plans Complete Semi-finalists Named

By JOHN BRONSON  
Collegian Staff Writer

Semi-finalists for the 1968 Homecoming Queen contest were announced last night.

The ten candidates who will enter third round judging are: Ann Kimball (5-architecture-Ebensburg), Barbara Heintz (10-consumer services in business-Pittsburgh), Anna Hopkins (6-liberal arts-Devon), Suzanne Irvine (1-fashion midise-Brackenridge), Nancy Sloan (7-consumer services in business-Oakmont), Carol Stephens (7-consumer services in business-Bell Vernon), Mary Neilan (7-speech-Somerset), Laurie DeMarco (5-human development-Ambridge), Carol Feldmann (7-political science-Wilmington, Del.), Lillian Perez (7-liberal arts-Roaring Springs).

SPS wants to speak to the board concerning four proposals that have grown out of their weekly meetings on Old Main Hall. These proposals include the question of racial balance on campus, a University bookstore, an end to the University's compliance with the war in Viet Nam, due to institutional ties with the military and the alleged exploitation of students living in town.

The letter said that USG is one of the recognized channels for communication with the Administration and SPS wants USG to pave the way for its presentation to the board.

The rally will be sponsored by Students for State, the Cheerleaders and Block "S".

(Continued on page ten)

## Considers Faculty Document

# USG Tables Petition on Blacks

By DAVID NESTOR  
Collegian Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government last night tabled the faculty petition calling for a racial balance at the University.

The petition says that the University has an obligation to provide an education to all segments of the state population. It calls for, among other things, the examination of additional criteria for the admission of students who do not meet the regular entrance requirements.

The congress was generally in favor of the petition, but decided to table it because it did not have copies of the petition and had not had time to study it. The petition will be taken off the table and acted on at next week's meeting when all of the congressmen have had time to study the proposals.

Dexter Thompson, town re-

presentative, said that the same proposal was passed by the Veterans Organization without their having read it.

He said that it might look very bad for USG to table the petition, and nothing else to understand it," he said. Klasky said that he could not conscientiously support something that he had not sat down and stu-

died.

USG President Jim Womer read a letter from Students for a Progressive Society, the name assumed by the Free Speech Movement participants. The letter asked USG to take action in its behalf in regard to SPS's taking its proposals to the University Board of Trustees.

SPS wants to speak to the board concerning four proposals that have grown out of their weekly meetings on Old Main Hall. These proposals include the question of racial balance on campus, a University bookstore, an end to the University's compliance with the war in Viet Nam, due to institutional ties with the military and the alleged exploitation of students living in town.

The letter said that USG is one of the recognized channels for communication with the Administration and SPS wants USG to pave the way for its presentation to the board.

A "Bean Boston" pep rally will be held at the HUB at 3:30 p.m. today when Penn State's football team leaves to meet Boston College.

The rally will be sponsored by Students for State, the Cheerleaders and Block "S".

The Friday night list of activities slated to begin with a bonfire at 5:30 p.m. in a field south of Beaver Stadium. A motorcade, pep rally and jammy are also scheduled.

The motorcade, beginning at 6 p.m. on

(Continued on page ten)

## Students Travel Today To Wallace Speech

Will George Wallace debate today with Penn State's Presidential candidate, Jonathan Rich?

The answer will come this afternoon when Rich leads a caravan to the Hershey Arena to hear Wallace speak.

They will leave the Hetzel Union Building parking lot at 2:15 p.m.

"Other Pennsylvania colleges have been contacted, and I hesitate to even guess at the number of students now rallying behind me," Rich modestly stated.

The Rich-For-President Committee will make signs

(Continued on page six)

Wagner field, will weave through campus and town and arrive at the traditional Homecoming pep rally at 7:30 p.m. in front of Rec Hall.

Rounding out the evening will be an all-University jammy in Rec Hall, with dance music by The Parliaments, The Esquires and The Darker Side.

Tickets for the jammy are \$1 each, and will be available on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building starting Monday.

Saturday will begin with an antique car display from 10 a.m. until noon in the HUB parking lot.

Pre-game festivities include the Little German Band of State College, which will entertain early arrivals at the stadium.

At half-time, the Penn State Blue Band and Alumni Band will perform together. The Homecoming Queen and her court will be presented. Awards will be presented to 12 of Penn State's former All-American football players and the Distinguished Penn State Alumnus Award will be given to Congressman Richard S. Schweiker (R-13th Pa.).

## Editorial Opinion

# Thanks to TIM

Thanks to the efforts of the Town Independent Men's Council, the deplorable State College housing situation will soon be presented to the General Assembly.

At TIM's invitation, the co-chairman of a House committee investigating student housing in state colleges and universities Wednesday visited student apartments downtown. Accompanied by TIM officials, Max H. Homer (D-Allegheny) toured the major apartment complexes, and his findings were not surprising.

In fact, he saw exactly what we have been talking about ever since the first cockroach waddled into a College Ave. lean-to.

Predictably enough, Homer criticized the landlords for excessively high rents and extremely poor living conditions. Equally predictable was Homer's mention of Shou-Chuan Sun as charging high rent for ramshackle apartments.

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

Homer also singled out Bluebell apartments for criticism, calling them "not very good." This comes as no surprise to anyone who has listened to Bluebell tenants complain or to anyone who has been in the vicinity of a clogged Bluebell sewer system.

Homer will suggest some sort of state enforced rent controls when he delivers his findings to his House committee. He also favors University approval of downtown housing.

We are glad to see that the plight of State College apartment dwellers will be

put before state legislators. And we are interested to see how the proposal for rent control progresses.

With students at the mercy of downtown landlords, help from Harrisburg may be the only answer. The landlords will doubtless object to this, but the present situation is intolerable.

With an oversupply of students wanting to live downtown and an undersupply of apartments, the present situation was bound to occur. Realtors wishing to make the fast buck can not resist building their immensely profitable instant slums, which turn over the original investment in a few years and then crumble beneath students' feet.

The landlords know shoddy conditions must be tolerated and high rents paid if there is nowhere else to live. If the only way to correct this situation is by legislative control, then we favor it.

The proposal to have the University inspect and approve apartments is another matter, however. If the regulations of the State Department of Labor and Industry are enforced, we feel this downtown invasion of the University is unnecessary.

If the University assumes the right to sanction downtown living quarters, we fear it would attempt to begin other regulations. We would be much happier if the University would stay on the North side of College Ave., rather than get involved in policing students downtown.

What is encouraging, though, is that the House is considering any action at all, whether it be legislation or suggestions to the University. For this, downtown men owe thanks to TIM, which has been making its grievances known and getting results.

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

## The Daily Collegian

63 Years of Editorial Freedom

Published Tuesday through Saturday during the Fall, Winter and Spring Terms, and Thursday during the Summer Term, by students of The Pennsylvania State University. Second class postage paid at State College, Pa. 16801. Circulation: 12,500.

Mail Subscription Price: \$12.00 a year  
Mailing Address — Box 467, State College, Pa. 16801  
Editorial and Business Office — Basement of Sackett (North End)  
Phone — 865-2531  
Business office hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Member of The Associated Press

PAUL J. LEVINE  
Editor

WILLIAM FOWLER  
Business Manager

Board of Editors: Managing Editor, William Epstein; Editorial Editor, Michael Serrill; City Editors, Judy Rife and Garry Hamilton; Copy Editors, Karen Liltwak and Martha Hare; Sports Editor, Ron Kobl; Assistant Sports Editor, Steve Jackson; Photo Editor, Pierre Balchin; Senior Reporters, Pat Gurosky and Marge Cohen; Weather Reporter, Elliot Abrams.

Board of Managers: Local Advertising Manager, Edward Fromkin; Assistant Advertising Managers, Leslie Schmidt and Kathy McCormick; National Advertising Co-Managers, Jim Stour and George Berniger; Sports Advertising Manager, Edward Jackson; and Steve Jackson; Classified Advertising Manager, Mary Kramer; Public Relations and Promotions Manager, Ron Resnikoff; Circulation Manager, Buster Judy; Office Manager, Mary Gabler.

PAGE TWO

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1968

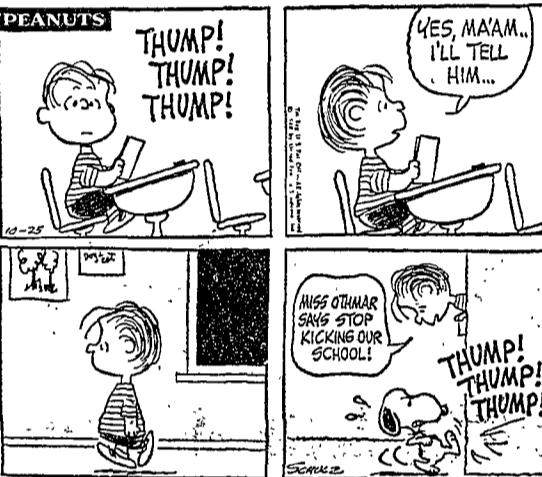


## Collegian Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, double spaced, signed by no more than two persons and no longer than 30 lines. Students' letters should include name, term and major of the writer. They should be

## Collegian Invites Faculty Writers

University faculty are invited to submit articles to Collegian's "Faculty Forum." Columns of opinion from all members of the faculty are welcome.



## Letters to the Editor

### Those Who Care Stand Up

**TO THE EDITOR:** I feel a tremendous sense of urgency these days regarding our national problems and feel that time is fast running out when reason and rationality will be useful and used.

All those who care about our country and its finest values must stand up and be counted now. Tomorrow may not get here. Hence I want to be counted on the side of Smith and Carlos at the Olympic Games. I believe I comprehend and I certainly empathize with their symbolic gesture when the national anthem and the flag were being presented in honor of their gold and bronze medal wins.

Let me spell this out a little further. I feel at times very much as they do. At the last football game when the flag was being raised and the national anthem was being played and sung, I deliberately tried to envision the fine things that the flag and the anthem represent. I tried to remind myself of the great achievements in literature, I recalled the humanitarianism of Eleanor Roosevelt, the scientific exploits of people like Jonas Salk and Linus Pauling and the world-benefiting efforts of a Nobel Laureate such as Martin Luther King. I felt proud.

However, I sometimes remember the shameful things this country and members of this nation have committed. I shall not harrow myself and others with spelling them out. We know what these are. When these loom large in my mind — and they frequently do these days — I feel what Smith and Carlos implied by their gestures. I feel sorrow and shame.

May I embellish this point a little more. I consistently balk at and refuse to mouth the phrase in the pledge of allegiance "with liberty and justice for all." If that is a claim that this country does presently afford liberty and justice to everyone in it I cannot accept the claim. If, however, that phrase is saying that this nation aspires to afford "liberty and justice" to all I can more readily verbalize it. John Witham, Professor of Educational Psychology

Head, Department of Secondary Education.

### Gregory Gave; So Can You

**TO THE EDITOR:** Last Saturday over 4,000 persons were privileged to hear and see Dick Gregory at the HUB. Mr. Gregory was kind enough to contribute \$200 to the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund, and requested that the audience give or pledge something to that Fund.

Unfortunately due to the crush it was impossible for the audience to comply with that request. Since most of the audience was clearly enthusiastic I would guess that they would have donated, given the opportunity. If each person present were to send 50 cents to the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund, it would multiply Mr. Gregory's contribution 10 times. If we could average \$10, it would support several fully endowed scholarships. Let's not let this one slide by; send your contribution, no matter how small, to Penn State Foundation, earmarked for the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund.

Walter R. Stellwagen

Professor of Human Development

### Look at the Facts, First

**TO THE EDITOR:** As a member of the East Towers Tribunal, I found it hard to believe that the remarks in Tuesday's Collegian were "describing" our system.

If I understand Mr. Kalkstein correctly, he desires to turn the tribunal's informal hearing into a criminal court complete with its own Perry Mason — "protector of the innocent". The function of the tribunal is not necessarily to determine guilt or innocence, but admit breaking the rule.

Their gripe is that the rule isn't fair, something the tribunal has no power over. The tribunal uses an informal atmosphere to determine the cause of the infraction and help the student understand the total effect of his action

on the community. I do not see how a lawyer would be able to aid the student on the tribunal level.

The tribunal's value lies in the fact that a person is alone with his peers. Any outsider disturbs this balance. (This is not to say that he may not bring in any pertinent witnesses on his behalf.)

Finally, I wish that Mr. Kalkstein would fully investigate the facts before making generalities which hurt the tribunal and prevent its efficient operation. I would like to see the figures which permit him to say that "more than half the time they (the students) don't receive their rights. I also wonder what value a survey taken three years ago has today.

To his statement that "I do not see any educational value of the Men's Tribunal," I can only ask what gives him the right to make such decisions.

Mr. Kalkstein, the next time you fit to criticize tribunal, look at all the facts. Don't assume they're all bad. Ours isn't.

William Nell  
4th-Computer Science

### Who's the Reactionary?

**TO THE EDITOR:** In yesterday's editorial there appeared a rather stupid remark about the "reactionary" Max Rafferty. Now to me, reactionary denotes a type of politics that advocates the destruction of personal liberty for the collective good. It is an outmoded and old-fashioned theory of politics, and certainly something Max Rafferty does not subscribe to, as he is more of a libertarian than anything else.

Because "reactionary" much more aptly describes your beloved McCarthy, Kennedy, and Gregory, I suggest you start calling the right people by the right names, if you're going to do any name-calling at all.

David Lampo  
1st-Liberal Arts

### Don't Use State Funds

**TO THE EDITOR:** As taxpayers we are strongly against the idea of a student bookstore if it is subsidized by the state.

The mark-up on books is far from being clear profit. A merchant has to order ahead of time, estimate the number of copies needed, return excess copies, store or dispense books. A student bookstore must perform the same functions; but instead of having professional help doing these things in connection with other duties, it will be run by part-time amateurs.

We know no bookshops, university or otherwise, whose owners have become millionaires in the book business. The merchants earn their bit of profit per volume by giving service.

W. E. Sheppard  
Jane Sheppard  
State College

### Find Gregory in Bible

**TO THE EDITOR:** Somewhere in the masses of Penn State students there are those who found Mr. Gregory's message insulting and intolerable.

His "inarticulate" presentation was the most lucid and articulate social criticism I have heard recently. However, he criticized black militants for not being original in tactics or rhetoric (Paul Revere said "get me gun" — Patrick Henry said "Give me liberty or give me death.")

I would like to point out that neither was Dick Gregory original or unique in his rhetoric or moral tactics. To use his phrase, "don't take my word for it", — you will find the rough draft for Gregory's speech in the Old Testament. The Book of Amos "tells it like it is" in the eighth century to a different, but equally corrupt power structure.

If "Good Christians" were affronted by Mr. Gregory's message, they ought to take a second look at the prophets past and present.

Rev. Dale Winter  
United Campus Ministry

# FRATERNITY RUSH

The following houses will be open for all interested men (1st Term and over) from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 27:

Alpha Chi Rho  
Alpha Epsilon Pi  
Alpha Kappa Lambda  
Alpha Gamma Rho  
Alpha Phi Alpha  
Alpha Sigma Phi  
Alpha Tau Omega  
Beta Sigma Rho  
Chi Phi  
Delta Chi  
Delta Phi  
Delta Sigma Phi  
Kappa Delta Rho

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

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



# B.M.O.C. BIG MACHINE ON CAMPUS

You don't need a slide rule to figure the capabilities of the great new Olds 4-4-2.

Check out the vital statistics and you'll see what we mean. 400 cu. in. displacement. 350

horsepower. 440 lb.-ft. torque. 4-barrel carb. And dual low-restriction exhaust.

And if it's the ultimate head-turner you're after, you can order your 4-4-2 with Force-Air

Oldsmobile: Your escape from the ordinary.

Olds ads for college students are created by college students.

## Collegian Ads Bring Results

from the associated press

# News From the World, Nation & State

## U.S. Casualties Lowest in 14 Months

**SAIGON** — The U.S. Command said yesterday 100 American soldiers were killed last week, the lowest number in 14 months, reflecting a battlefield lull that has continued for more than three weeks.

At the same time, the command reported seven U.S. aircraft were shot down over South Vietnam in the past two days—a fighter-bomber, three light observation planes and three helicopters. Those resulted in the death of five Americans. Five were wounded.

The total of American combat dead last week was the lowest since 91 were killed in the week of Aug. 6-12, 1967. The total of 387 Americans wounded was the lowest since 437 were reported Dec. 24-30, 1967.

## U.S. Sells Jets To West Germans

**BONN** — West Germany will buy \$665 million worth of American Phantom and Starfighter jets and sell Leopard tanks valued at \$140 million to the Netherlands under terms of two big defense deals clinched yesterday.

After nearly four years of political haggling, the parliamentary Defense Committee approved the jet plane contract by a slim margin. To appease opponents of the deal it tacked on conditions that the United States pledge a \$125 million share to German industry in filling the order or award German firms contracts "worth a minimum of \$50 million."

Defense officials said the deals were not connected in any way with Western moves to increase military readiness in the wake of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia Aug. 20.

## Breakthrough in Peace Denied

**WASHINGTON** — President Johnson reported yesterday there is no breakthrough yet in the Vietnam peace effort but hinted he thinks secret negotiations are making headway.

Johnson refused at a news conference to give details of the latest U.S.-North Vietnamese exchanges, saying "I don't know that it is good policy to try to handle all diplomacy in public."

"The only thing I can say to you," he told reporters, "is that I think the decision of March 31 was justified and I am more pleased by it every hour that goes by."

March 31 was when Johnson ordered a partial halt to the bombing of North Vietnam.

## Apollo Astronauts Discuss Mission

**CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.** — Apollo 7 astronauts yesterday discussed their 11-day space mission with the next two Apollo crews, including three men who may circle the moon on Christmas Day.

Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Lt. Col. Don F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham began their third day of post-flight debriefing by completing the major part of their medical examination. Blood samples were taken for analysis.

Then they huddled with experts to discuss the launch

phase and the rendezvous with the second stage on the second day. After a lunch break they started on the flight's third day.

During the morning they gathered with more than 20 other astronauts for an informal chat about the Apollo spacecraft that Schirra described as a "magificent flying machine."

## Former VP's Grandson Hijacks Plane

**KEY WEST, Fla.** — Despondent because he could not feed his family, Alben Truitt, grandson of the late Vice President Alben Barkley, has taken an escape route followed by many other troubled men—a hijacked plane into Communist Cuba.

Charles Oliveros, Key West charter pilot who flew Truitt to Havana Wednesday with an explosive device held at the back of his neck, returned without him yesterday.

"He told me the honeymoon was over and we were going to Cuba," Oliveros said. "He told me that if I did not cooperate, he would not hesitate to kill me."

Behind him in his desperate flight, Truitt left his attractive Brunette wife, Allison, and their three children, living in two tents pitched on a campground on the beach of Stock Island.

## Phila. Heart Transplant Patient Dies

**HOUSTON, Tex.** — A Philadelphia man received the heart of a Philadelphia woman in an operation performed yesterday but the recipient died six hours later.

Emilio P. Capobianco, 42, the recipient, had been described as progressing satisfactorily until he suffered a cardiac arrest at midmorning.

Capobianco was returned to surgery as doctors sought to reverse the condition but he died at 11:10 a.m.

A Methodist Hospital spokesman said the cause of the cardiac arrest was unknown.

The transplant operation had required three hours.

## Pa. Official Backs Welfare Residency Law

**WASHINGTON** — Pennsylvania's attorney general cautioned the Supreme Court yesterday that the logical conclusion of a ruling against welfare residency laws would be to eliminate similar state controls for voting, divorce, auto licensing and hunting.

The official, William C. Sennett, thereby sought to persuade the justices to keep on the books regulations in 40 states that require a year's residency before newly migrated poor people can receive welfare assistance.

Even the welfare program discriminates, Sennett said, giving benefits for the blind, the disabled and people over 65 while barring aid to other citizens not in these categories.

## Muskie Blasts Nixon in Scranton

**SCRANTON** — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, campaigning yesterday by motorcade through towns affected by the decline of Pennsylvania's coal mining industry, hammered

(Continued on page four)

the administration for its handling of the miners' strike.

## BE MY GUEST, BUT PLEASE...

Only you can prevent forest fires

## DEAREST:

I can't wait to hear from you, so note the Zip Code in my address. And use it when you write to me! Zip Code really moves the mail.

## East Halls Councils Sponsors "THE METHOD JAMBY"

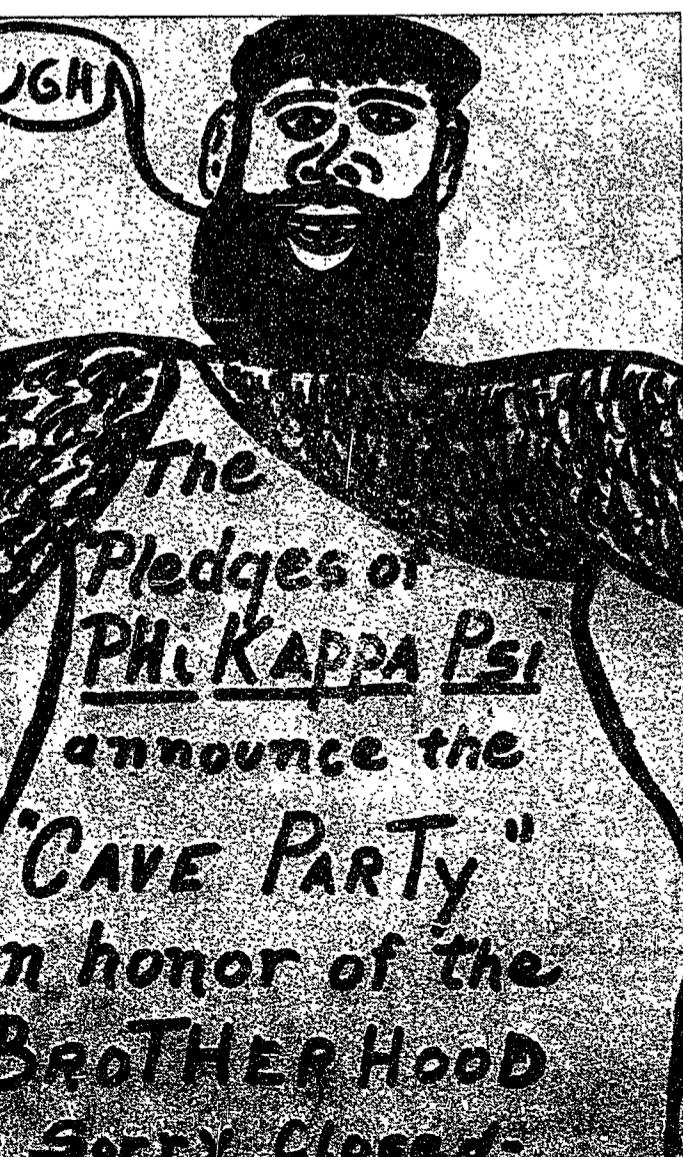
pronounced  
"Jammy"

## Featuring THE RHYTHM FACTORY

Fri., 9 - 12:30, in the FUB

Only 25c girls admitted free until 9:30

"The Best Boy-to-Girl ratio on Campus!"



# Pi Lambda Phi's Living In Temporary Housing

The brothers of Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity whose house was partly destroyed by a fire yesterday, are now staying with friends in apartments and fraternity houses, but may soon move into a house on the southwest corner of College Ave. and Atherton St.

Larry Rogoff, (11th-floor service and housing, administration Pittsburgh), spokesman for the fraternity, said members are finding their accommodations "very tight," since most of them are living in apartments on a day to day basis, usually sleeping on the floor or on couches.

The Pi Lambda Phi house was inspected by a group that included William Lower, State College fire chief and fire marshal; Mel Klein, assistant to the dean of student affairs for fraternity affairs; Howard O. Triebold Jr., safety supervisor for University security and insurance company representative.

Rogoff, who accompanied the group on some of its inspections, said the building has not been condemned.

Repairs could be made and the members could move back into the house, Rogoff said, "but the cost of such repairs may be prohibitive."

A definite cause for the fire has not yet been given, however, electrical system failure is still a possibility, Rogoff said.

Because persons' belongings are still being removed from the house, Rogoff said the building is under 24-hour guard, with house members and State College police sharing the job.

Harold Lukes (7th-year history, Philadelphia), who along with Martin Leibowitz (5th-year accounting, Teaneck, N.J.) discovered the blaze, told the Daily Collegian how he first learned of the fire.

"We came in and smelled smoke, so we went downstairs," Lukes said. "The closet was on fire, and it hadn't spread to the rest of the basement, in which all the walls were paneled."

"Leibowitz ran upstairs to call the fire department and wake the rest," Lukes continued. "I got a fire extinguisher from the kitchen and emptied it in the closet. I tried to keep the fire from spreading. Then I got another extinguisher and started with that, but the smoke got too much for me and I had to get out."

All Members Evacuated.

By this time all of the other members were outside. When he heard Liebowitz's calls, Ed Isaacson (6th-year botany, Philadelphia) thought it was a pledge prank but when he smelled smoke he knew it was a real fire.

"You'll want a first edition."

## SURGEONS BLUE COAL

by Fred Winner, M.D.

American Student Information Service has arranged jobs, tours & studying in Europe for over a decade. Choose from thousands of good paying jobs in 15 countries, study at a famous university, take a Grand Tour, transatlantic transportation, travel independently. All permits, etc. arranged thru this low cost & recommended program. On the spot help from ASIS offices while in Europe. For educational fun-filled & profitable experience of a lifetime send \$2 for handbook (overseas handling, airmail reply & applications included) listing jobs, tours, study & crammed with other valuable info, to: Dept. M, ASIS, 22 ave de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

A new and provocative novel that rips asunder the fabric of twentieth century medicine and surgery, vividly exploring such intimate social issues as marriage, religion, sex, rape, psychosis and personality motivation!

Only a doctor could have written this compelling story of isolated Blue Coal Valley and the three surgeons who strive to dominate its ethics, its economy, its politics and its morals.

A Most Unforgettable Book!

A Story that Must be read!

We believe Surgeons Blue Coal is headed for the best seller list:

Special Limited First Edition, 499 pages.

\$4.95

Available at

Keeler's Book Store

or

Horner's Book Store

or order direct.

# The 5 billion dollar corporation you probably never heard of.

Funny how big you can get and still remain virtually anonymous.

Somehow we've managed to do it.

We're a group of over 60 companies, making everything from microwave integrated circuits to color television. And we rank number 9 in the top 500 corporations in the nation.

Pretty hot stuff for a nobody.

But though you may not recognize our name, maybe the name Sylvania rings a bell.

It's one of our companies.

You may even live in one of our telephone company areas. We operate in 33 states.

So here we are, 5 billion dollars strong, growing all over the place, and looking for engineers and scientists to grow with us.

Why don't you think us over with your Placement Director.

Incidentally, we're known in the communications field as General Telephone & Electronics.

Pssst.

Pass it on.

GENERAL

TELEPHONE &

ELECTRONICS

Corporation

5000

1000

500

100

50

10

5

2

1

0

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

9

10

11

12

13

14

15

16

17

18

19

20

21

22

23

24

25

26

27

28

29

30

31

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

9

10

11

12

# Poll Probes Student Awareness

## Tuition, Draft Among Issues

By DENISE DEMONG  
Collegian Staff Writer

This is the second in a series of articles concerning results of a student-administered poll conducted Spring Term under the guidance of David L. Westby and Richard G. Braungart of the Department of Sociology. Funds for the project were provided by the Office of Student Affairs Research. Subsequent articles will explore student opinions about the draft and the Presidential race.

Many critics of the nationwide wave of student protests have suggested that students who participate in demonstrations are largely ignorant of the issues. A recent survey completed by the Undergraduate Student Government with the aid of members of the Department of Sociology has found evidence to the contrary.

The survey sought to determine the extent of student support for campus demonstrations.

When asked, "How likely do you feel it is that you would ever take part in a demonstration in support of a student grievance at Penn State?" Fourteen per cent of University Park students responded "very likely," 21 per cent "moderately likely," 31 per cent

"slightly likely or depends;" and 34 per cent "unlikely."

The same students answered questions about their reading habits and their participation in national and campus political events. On the basis of his responses, each was rated on an arbitrary awareness scale.

A comparison was then made between each student's awareness and his indicated likelihood to demonstrate, to determine if there is a correlation between the two.

More than half of the students rated in the highest range of the awareness scale reported that it was "very likely" that they would take part in grievance demonstrations, as opposed to two per cent of those with the lowest awareness rating.

Twenty-nine per cent of the most aware students said they probably would not participate in such demonstrations, while 48 per cent of the least aware said such participation on their part was unlikely.

This relationship is substantiated by the fact that those scoring best on current events test indicated the greatest propensity toward participation in demonstrations.

The test consisted of 17 questions such as, "Who heads the US draft program?" "What is the present limit on the number of U.S. troops stationed in Vietnam?" and "Presently, who is the only black U.S. senator?"

The students were also questioned about any actual past participation in various forms of protest. While only three per cent had ever taken part in such methods of dissent as riots, it was again among the most knowledgeable and aware students that there was the largest percentage of participants.

What are the other characteristics of the student who considers himself likely to take part in student grievance demonstrations?

Students in the College of the Liberal Arts reported a greater support for demonstrations than did others. Twenty-two per cent of them placed themselves in the "very likely" category, while 26 per cent said it was "unlikely" that they would engage in demonstrations.

None of the physical-education majors questioned felt it was "very likely" that they would take part in demonstrations; three-fourths of them said it was "unlikely" that they would do so. Students in the other colleges fell between these two extremes, with between 32 and 40 per cent in each stating that it was not likely that they would participate.

The survey showed that the percentage of students who consider themselves likely to be involved in student protests decreases with increasing term standing. Freshmen and sophomores show the greatest readiness to demonstrate, while more than half of the graduate students polled said that they would not engage in demonstrations.

Two-thirds of those students with past military service said that it was unlikely that they would take part in student protests.

The students were asked, "Does the Administration ever have the right to call state or borough police on campus during a student demonstration?"

Sixty per cent felt that the Administration did have this right; 10 per cent felt that they did not. Another 28 per cent responded that this right was dependent on the specific situation.

The survey contained a list of specific campus issues. Each person was asked to choose that issue which was most important to him personally.

The above chart illustrates the relative importance of these issues, based on the students' responses. Eighteen per cent of the survey participants indicated that the issue which most concerned them was not listed in the poll.

The proposed tuition hike was the major concern of the undergraduate students. For freshmen and sophomores, the second most

important issue was that of the bookstore.

juniors and seniors were more concerned about the effect of new draft regulations on graduate assistants.

Graduate students were primarily concerned about draft regulations. The bookstore issue and campus parking problems were their second and third important concerns.

In response to further questions about the bookstore issue, 54 per cent of the survey participants said that they had at some time had difficulty in obtaining a text at a downtown bookstore. Forty-three per cent had at some time been unable to get a text in time for class assignments.

Asked whether they felt they were treated fairly by State College book merchants, two per cent of the students responded "Yes, very fairly;" 39 per cent "Yes, generally;" 39 per cent "No, generally;" 16 per cent "No, very unfairly;" and 4 per cent "Don't know."

Two-thirds of those students who considered the proposed tuition raise of greatest personal importance said they had taken some action, such as signing a petition or writing a letter, to prevent the hike.

Forty-four per cent of those who were concerned about health center fees reported they had taken steps to effect changes in that area. Of the students most concerned about campus parking, 18 per cent had taken action regarding the problem.

## WDFM Schedule

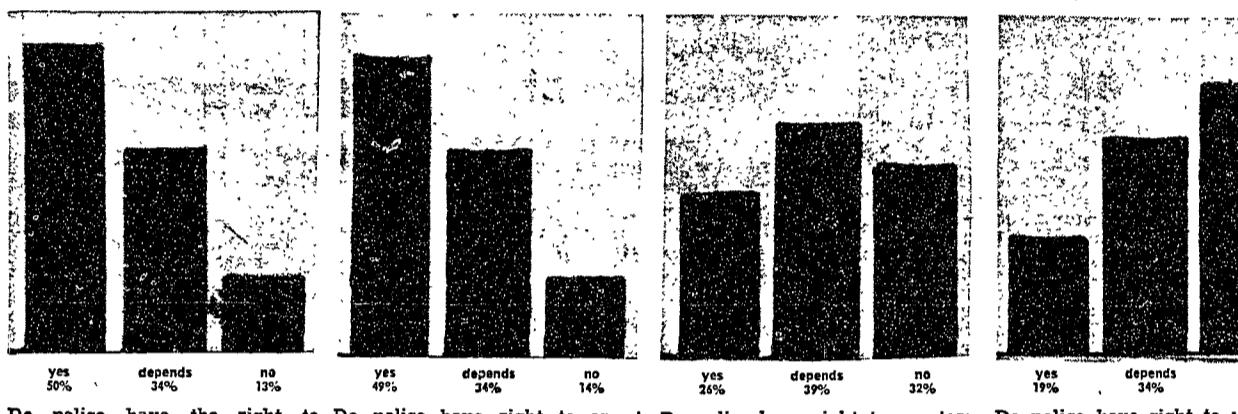
DATE: FRIDAY, October 25, 1968
4:30-5:30 a.m. — WDFM News
4:35-9:30 a.m. — Penn State Weekend (Top 40 with news on the half hour)
5:30-6:30 a.m. — WDFM News
6:45 p.m. — WDFM News
4:05 p.m. — Music of the Masters Rachmaninoff-Concerto No. 4. Bach-Sonata Concerto in D for Guitar and Orchestra
6:05 p.m. — WDFM News
6:30-7:30 p.m. — After Six (Popular, easy listening)
7:30-7:45 p.m. — Dateline News (Comprehensive campus, national, and international news, and weather)
7:45-8:00 p.m. — Dateline Sports
7:45-8:00 p.m. — Campus Chat (Student-Faculty Discussion) Political Science Hennessy-Eisenach
8:00-8:15 p.m. — WDFM News
8:00-8:30 p.m. — Penn State Weekend (Top 40 with news on the half hour)
12-12:05 p.m. — WDFM News

## ERIC ANDERSEN

From the closed dead ends and littered canyons of lower Manhattan, he sings of the future — sometimes burning bright, sometimes simply burning. A new kind of ecstasy's on fire here.



WARNER BROS. — SEVEN ARTS RECORDS INC.



Do police have the right to physically remove demonstrators? Do police have the right to arrest demonstrators? Do police have the right to use tear gas? Do police have the right to use riot sticks? Do police have the right to use Mace?

## Associated Press Digest

(Continued from page three)

at the Republican party's record on unemployment.

Muskie blasted Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee, at almost every stop in a 160-mile day-long trek between Wilkes-Barre and Harrisburg.

The Democratic vice presidential candidate told 1,500 persons at Scranton, "We haven't yet finished the job. But to finish it, we cannot afford to turn it over to a man, who in his whole 25 years of public service has no record of concern in the areas of 'people problems' which is the answer to the future of our country."

\* \* \*

### Fighting Follows Nixon Appearance

READING — At least 10 persons—including a state police sergeant—were slightly injured yesterday in scattered

fighting following the appearance in Reading of Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon.

Two men were charged with assault and battery and aggravated assault and batter on Sgt. Harley Smith of the Reading barracks.

Police said nine persons—including Smith—were treated at a hospital and released. They said nine students from Kutztown State College were injured with one treated for cuts of the mouth.

Police said Smith was hit over the head with an unknown object and was treated for minor head injuries.

(Continued on page ten)

**Bob Solomon ('55)**  
will be interviewing at Penn State  
on November 5 for  
**Kurt Salmon Associates,**  
management consultants.  
Contact University Placement Service,  
Grange Building, for an appointment.

## CIVIL ENGINEERING SENIORS! YOUR FUTURE CAN BE IN TRANSPORTATION!

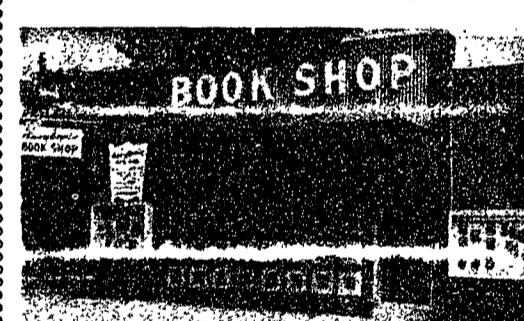
Challenging opportunities available in our expanding transportation engineering program which includes an annual ½ billion dollar highway construction program. No exam—generous fringe benefits including tuition refund for graduate study.

Our recruiter will be here on November 4. Visit your Placement Office NOW for brochures and SIGN UP to hear the full story.

Or write to:  
**NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION**  
Director of Manpower  
Staff Development and Training Bureau  
State Campus Building 5, Albany, New York 12226  
Tel.: 518/457-4044



## BUTTONS

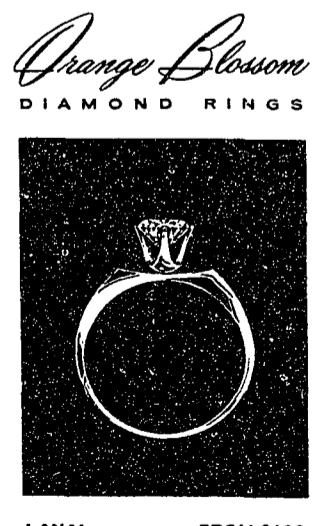


**The Pennsylvania Book Shop**  
East College Ave. and Heister  
OPEN MON. & WED. NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

**RED BARN POURS IT ON**  
PEPSI COLA  
**FREE**  
WITH  
ANY PURCHASE  
FRI., SAT., SUNDAY  
ONLY... Red Barn  
"Pours it On" with a  
Free Pepsi with  
any purchase.

**PEPSI**

**RED BARN**  
805 SOUTH AHERTON ST.  
State College, Pa.



**moyer jewelers**  
216 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE  
FINANCING AVAILABLE

**Kalin's**  
MEN'S STORE  
STATE COLLEGE

**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!"  
"Dobie Gillis," etc.)

## THE WINDS OF CHANGE ARE GIVING ME A STIFF NECK

Today if I get a little misty, I hope I may be forgiven. This is an anniversary; it is exactly fifteen years since I started writing this column in your campus paper.

Fifteen years! What a pageant of memories marches through my mind as I sit this day on my veranda, my faithful wife crouched at my feet, my hot line to Medicare within easy reach! What changes I have seen in American college life! What strange new things—the teaching machine, the disposable dean, the rise of Eugene...the Moby Grape, the naked ape, the hairy nape, the Carnaby drape, the generation gap...the Grateful Dead, the acid head, the tiger tread...the electric sitar, the menthol cigar, the come-as-you-are. And, of course, the Electro-Coated Blade.

The Electro-Coated Blade, which is to say the new Personna Super Stainless Steel Blade, is mentioned here because the makers of the new Personna Super Stainless Steel Blade are the sponsors of this column, and they are inclined to stop payment on my check if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mark you, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna, for it is a seemly blade that shaves you cleanly, a gleaming blade that leaves you beaming, a trouble-free blade that leaves you stubble-free. If you seek facial felicity, if you yearn for jowl joy, try Personna today. It is available both in double-edge style and in Injector style, both styles Electro-Coated with a new process invented by Personna's resident mad scientist, Steinmetz Ampere, who also invented the opposing thumb, without which millions of castanet players would be destitute today.

But I digress. We were discussing the changes in college life during the last fifteen years. Let's take up one change in particular: the emergence of a new breed of admissions dean.

The old breed of admissions dean (and they are still a majority) admit freshmen on the basis of standard, cut-and-dried criteria: IQ score, SAT score, high school standing. But the new breed of admissions dean occasionally will take a chance on an applicant with a low IQ, a low SAT score, low high school standing. He looks not so much at a man's test scores as at the man. If the dean's intuition tells him that within the man are hidden qualities, something rare and special that would enrich the college, the man gets in, test scores notwithstanding.

Take, for example, the case of Champert Sigafos.

Champert's credentials for college were not what you would call promising. He graduated 419th in a high school class of 419. His IQ was 14; his SAT score was 12. Also he was bald on one side.

Nevertheless, Champert trudged from campus to campus, showing his dossier to admissions deans. Everywhere the result was the same: projectile vomiting.

Then one day Champert came to a campus where the admissions dean, E. Pluribus Ewbank, was one of the new breed. "Champert," said Dean Ewbank, "my intuition tells me that within you are hidden qualities, something rare and special that would enrich the college."



"You're out of your bird," said Champert.

"No, Champert," said Dean Ewbank, "I know whereof I speak, for I am not only the dean of admissions here, but I am also the basketball coach. And the hidden qualities I see within you are that you are seven feet three inches tall."

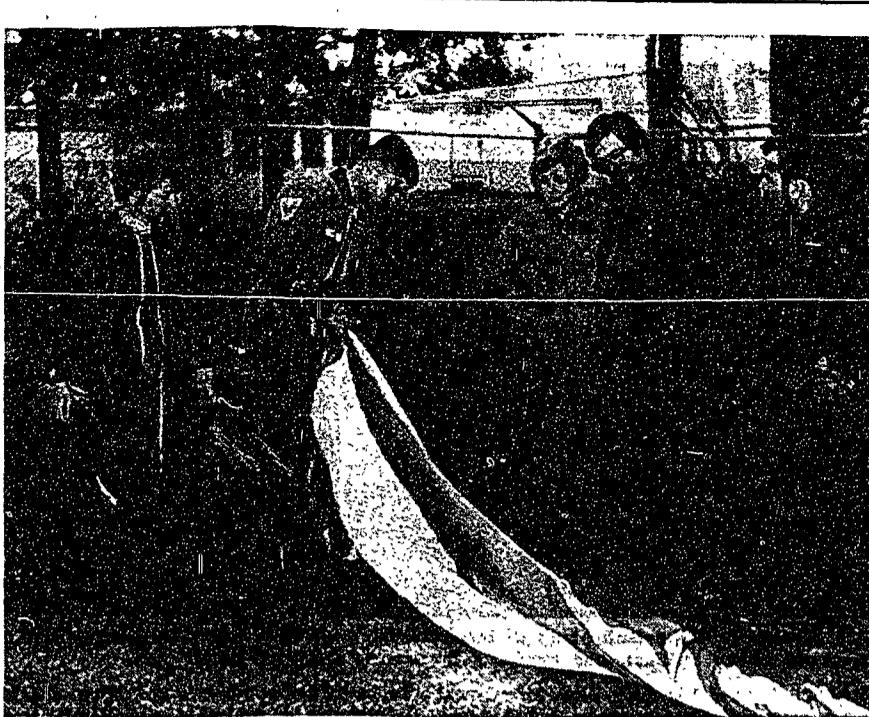
So Champert was admitted. It did not, alas, work out as well as it might have, for Champert shortly developed acromegaly (a morbid fear of hoops) and was dropped. Today, a broken man, he earns a meagre living as a mooring mast in Akron.

Dean Ewbank is no longer with the college either; he has gone into the three-minute auto wash game.

\* \* \*

© 1968, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector style) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Old Max's uncensored and uninhibited columns.



COLLEGIAN REPORTER Sara Herter is at the end of her rope (left) as she floats softly to earth on her first jump. Above, John Price, president of the Penn State Sky Divers, demonstrates how to "field pack" a parachute. Sandy Boore (right), safety officer of the club, hangs from a suspended harness and activates a reserve parachute.

### Want To Jump From an Airplane?

## Collegian Reporter Was Curious, Then She Found Out for Herself

By SARA HERTER  
Collegian Staff Writer

Ever wonder what it would be like to jump out of an airplane? I have.

Rather than attempt to satisfy my curiosity verbally, the Penn State Sky Divers let me see for myself. Last Sunday morning I was on the other end of a 28 ft. nylon canopy.

At first nothing seemed more exciting than the prospect of a parachute jump. But by the time I finished jump school training, fear had eroded my excitement and the jump appeared frightening and formidable.

My jump instructor Sandy Boore, a steel-nerved redhead, had told me that "anybody on the first jump who has no apprehension is either a liar or a fool." I kept that in mind when I arrived at the Penn State Sky Divers drop zone in Williamsport early Sunday morning.

Only three other jumpers had arrived before me. The scene was a quiet contrast to the usual crowd of sky divers from parachuting groups at Penn State, Williamsport and Bucknell University in Lewisburg who converge on the drop zone every weekend.

#### Perfect Weather

The weather was perfect. The chutes were packed. Everything was ready to go — except maybe me.

The jump aircraft was warming up as I pulled on my equipment. With shaking hands, I finished buckling the chute harness. I was ready for the final rigger's check. The weight of my pack played tug-o-war with my shoulder muscles while jumpmaster Bill Young — the man who would put me out of the plane — examined my rig and checked my harnesses. Everything was secure. It was time to go.

I was to jump with distinguished company. Bill, who would follow me down after putting me out of the plane, was a veteran sky diver with over 300 jumps in his log book. John Price, president of the Penn State Sky Divers, was going up for a 30-second delay free fall, his 56th jump.

We had thumbs up (an old sky divers' tradition) as the plane took off. Once airborne, I settled back to wait until we were in position over the drop zone.

#### Worried a Little

John and Bill shouted back and forth to each other in the noisy cockpit. I stared somewhat anxiously at the ground. I worried a

little about my exit which requires pushing off from the wing of the plane. It had been weak in ground practice. In the air, a soft exit could cause uncontrollable tumbling which, in turn, could conceivably bring about a malfunction when the chute opened.

Bill seemed to have read my thoughts. "When you exit, just look up at me and you'll be all right," he said.

At 1,000 ft. Bill hooked me up to the static line (dope rope), an automatic opening device. Students must log at least five jumps before they are permitted to use a ripcord.

At 2,800 feet, Bill dropped a wind streamer and checked the direction of its drift. The pilot corrected his position — it was almost time to canopied.

I was aiming for an X-shaped target in a farmer's field. The man standing on target for me was Don Killner, who, with 1,300 jumps, has more than anyone else in the state. By standing at various points of the "X", Don would show me which way I would have to steer my chute for an on-target landing.

#### 'Get Ready'

Suddenly Bill shouted "Get ready!", one of three exit commands. I slid off the seat and dropped my legs out the door of the plane. The propwash coming back at me was powerful. I had to concentrate on planting my feet firmly on the steps.

At the second command, "Stand up!" I struggled against the wind into a standing position on the steps. I was facing the front of the aircraft with one hand on the wingstrut and the other in the doorway. The propwash was overwhelming.

I had never climbed out of an airborne plane before — it was probably the most frightening experience in my life. But there was no backing out. By putting on a parachute and climbing in to that plane, I had committed myself to jump.

The only person coming down with the plane was the pilot.

A few seconds after I had poised myself on the wing, I felt a slap on my leg and hear Bill shout "Go!"

And I was off, remembering Sandy's exit instructions: "Arch like hell."

#### Then All Was Quiet

In the three seconds before my chute deployed, I saw the plane, with Bill at the side window, pass above me. I caught a blur of color behind me as the main chute opened. Then there was a quick tug at my shoulders and everything was quiet.

It was like being suspended in time and

space. There was no sensation of motion and no sound except the soft whistling of the wind.

Below me, the countryside was spread out like a patchwork quilt. Above me, the canopy arched gracefully.

It occurred to me that I was supposed to be steering. By pulling the steering toggles connected to the suspension lines on either side of the canopy, I could control the air flow through the canopy modifications (holes), forcing the canopy to turn.

In the course of a 360 degree turn, I saw Don standing on target. Before take off, Bill told me I could pretty much ignore the spotter's directions. He said that since the winds were down, I'd land somewhere in the field regardless. "I want you to get the feel of maneuvering," he said.

All too soon, I had to prepare to land. A few seconds later I hit, falling in the prescribed manner for a parachute landing.

I got up and started to remove my equipment in preparation for field packing. Bill landed about 20 feet away from me and hurried over to congratulate me on a successful initiation into sport parachuting.

#### Two Evenings At School

My first jump was over, but that three minute ride climaxed many hours of preparation. Early this month I spent two evenings at jump school. Sandy and John had put me and two other first jump students through drill after drill.

We started with parachute landing falls (PLFs) and on to steering, hazard landings and field packing. We learned all types of malfunctions and what to do if they occur. It was disquieting. Sandy told us that the chances were one in 500 for a malfunction on the first jump, but we still practiced those emergency procedures.

Saturday morning we were on our way to the drop zone. In addition to Sandy, John and I, there were two other members of the Penn State Sky Divers — John Krause, a first jump student and Wayne Foley, out for his 6th jump.

At first jump students, John and I shared feelings of apprehension and pessimism. "Ever since training, I've been anticipating the main chute not opening," he said, "and I think I'll be a little disappointed if it does."

Sandy told us that at the drop zone we would be put through more drills by senior jumpmasters Vic Engel of the Bucknell University Bison Sky Divers and Bill Young.

For several hours Vic and Bill tested our knowledge of sport parachuting. It was no-nonsense hard work, much of it done under full

pack.

Because of the inherent dangers in parachuting, jumpers must be extremely safety conscious. Students must be fully prepared for a jump and even experienced jumpers go through safety drills. "The emphasis on safety eliminates a lot of the dangers," John Price told me. "Actually the most dangerous part of the sport is driving to the drop zone."

#### Bad Weather

Bad weather on Saturday forced postponement of the jump until Sunday. There was heavy ground fog in the morning. The sky divers sat and waited for it to turn off. Since sky diving involves so much patient waiting on the ground, there is much interaction between jumpers. "It's like a fraternity," Sandy said.

Bob Feaster, a junior at Bloomsburg State College, agreed. "Part of sky diving is sitting around talking. Even if you've never met another diver before you can sit around and talk for hours."

Every sky diver is full of stories told in a special language that sets him apart from the "whuffos" (sky diver watchers). Sandy explained that they're called whuffos because "they come up to us and ask 'wha' for you jump out of an airplane?"

Sandy would answer that question by explaining that when she was a kid, her favorite TV show was "Ripcord." In high school several of her friends were sky divers and at 18, she took her first jump.

#### 'Unparalleled Freedom'

Two years and 143 jumps later, she still experiences a sense of "unparalleled freedom" everytime she leaves the aircraft.

John, also inspired by "Ripcord," agreed there is no feeling more powerful than stepping out of the plane. "The parachute ride is a necessary evil in sky diving. If the ground wasn't there, I'd keep on going 120 miles an hour in free fall."

As we continued to wait for clear weather, the jumpers exchanged more jokes and stories. "There's a lot of joking and kidding around on the ground until it's time to go up," Sandy said. "The jump is all business."

But again the weather failed to cooperate. I had to wait another week before I could log my first jump — the hardest part of becoming a sky diver. It didn't take courage. Jumping takes the desire to do something different and maybe a little bit crazy. I thought that after one jump, I'd get up and walk away from sky diving. Instead, I'm looking forward to my second jump and membership in the Penn State Sky Divers Club.



POISED on the steps of the airplane and holding on to the wing strut, Sara Herter practices the pre-jump position.

## BACK YOUR TEAM — GO TO THE PITT GAME

NOV. 23rd

SPECIAL  
CHARTERED  
BUSES  
ONE DAY

Leave Saturday morning —  
return Saturday evening.  
Price includes ticket to the game.

\$11 ea.



#### TWO DAYS

Leave Saturday morning — return Sunday morning. \$21 ea. 1950 ea.  
Includes ticket to game, room at Hotel Webster Hall, baggage handling. Please make reservations before November 1, 1968.

(based on 2 per room)  
(based on 3 per room)

**PENN STATE TRAVEL**

116 West College Avenue, State College — Phone 237-6501



#### THE GENTLE REMINDER

Maybe he doesn't know it, but you're there and you care. Let our free button tell him for you.

**moyer jewelers**  
216 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

LOCAL AD  
DEADLINE  
4:00 P.M. 2 Days  
Before Publication

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

## COMPUTER SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE MAJORS

Time: 7:30 P.M., October 28, 1968  
Place: 60 Willard Building

In order to develop a basis for exchange of ideas and promoting undergraduate activities in computer science, it seems that a committee elected by undergraduate majors in computer science would be most helpful. I suggest a committee of five: two from the students, terms 1-6; two from the students, terms 7-13, and one elected at large, to be chairman.

A meeting will be held at 7:30 P.M., October 28, 1968 in Room 60 Willard Building for the purpose of discussing the matter and electing a committee. Dr. Charles Williams, Chairman of the Faculty Undergraduate Activities Committee, will call the meeting to order and officiate until a chairman pro tem is elected.

# Altoona Campus Continues To Expand

## 6 New Buildings To Open in 1970

By LOUIS ROSEN  
Collegian Staff Writer  
(Second of a Series)

Altoona Campus is unique among Penn State's Commonwealth Campuses in that it is located on a site once occupied by an amusement park.

The 80-acre campus, located in the center of Blair County, was established in 1939 in downtown Altoona. It moved to its present site, formerly occupied by Ivyside, Central Pennsylvania's largest amusement park, in 1948.

Facilities were not the best at the new campus. A former dance hall and roller skating rink served as the student union building and cafeteria.

Old bowling alleys were the source of the first and only athletic activity at the campus. The bed of the amusement park's old concrete swimming pool, once billed as the world's largest, became a parking lot after one embankment was demolished.

The park's shooting gallery became the campus



COMMONS BUILDING, recently built at the University's Altoona Campus. Building includes student lounges and dining facilities, and overlooks the campus' reflecting pool.

chemistry building and a concrete block refreshment stand was converted into a service building and heating plant.

The campus, dubbed "Bathhouse U" in honor of

the park's bathhouse, now had offices, classrooms and laboratories, as well as a small library. It seems incredible that the campus has emerged from such a meager beginning.

Green hills and valley, dotted with evergreens, overlook the campus. Students see some of the most beautiful scenery in the state while walking to class.

Perhaps the most impressive sight is seen on the way to the reflecting pool. The large, almost rectangular pond reflects the Commons Building.

Officials of the campus, which boast an increasing enrollment and an expanding physical plant, have taken pains to preserve the natural beauty of the site.

Trees will be spared whenever possible in the upcoming expansion program which will eventually cost approximately \$6,705,000.

Six buildings and an athletic field will cost over \$4,800,000 and will be ready for use in September, 1970.

Among the buildings for which all necessary funds have been provided, include a \$1 million library, \$1,500,000 science complex, three residence halls totaling \$1,100,000, a \$700,000 food service building and \$250,000 all-faith chapel. The athletic field will cost \$55,000.

A partially funded physical education building which will cost \$1,100,000 and a \$1 million multi-purpose building, for which funds have not yet been appropriated, are planned for some time after 1970.

From an enrollment of 561 full-time students in 1948, Altoona has grown into a campus with facilities for 1,250 full-time students.

### 'Good Atheist,' Topic of Sermon

"How to be a Good Atheist" will be the title of the sermon to be delivered by The Rev. Charles M. Smith, pastor of the United Church of Christ of Montclair, N.J., at 11 a.m. Sunday at University Chapel Service, in Schwab.

Dr. Smith is the author of the widely read book, "How to Become a Bishop without Being Religious."



How  
much of you  
is yours?

Want to be your own man? Like to be independent, perform a highly useful service, have an income without ceiling? Then check into insurance counseling.

Our Campus Intention Program may be just your bag. Start now. Fact: 22% of this company's top agents started learning and earning while still in college. Own 100% of you. Stop by or phone our campus office today.

**Robert A. Szyller,**  
C.L.U.

University Towers  
State College, Penna.  
238-0544

**PROVIDENT**  
**MUTUAL LIFE**  
Insurance Co. of Phila.

### Frenchmen Begin Tour of United States Here

## Film Makers View PSU Life

By JANE AVERBACH  
Collegian Staff Writer

Five young Frenchmen making a film on the life of students around the world began their work at Penn State this week.

Jacques Franck, Georges Honzik, Claude Leger, Jean Louis Pasquier and Patrick Rousseau have formed Axe-Film, Inc., and are fi-

nancing the project themselves. They hope to help alleviate the general lack of communication between all students and to clarify some of the misconceptions students have of their fellows in other nations.

The films will appear as educational films and news documentaries all over the world. The Frenchmen will also take still shots which will be used in international magazines.

Penn State was the first stop of a tour which will take the Frenchmen throughout the United States, then to Japan, South Africa, the Middle East and Indochina. The project is expected to take at least a year-and-a-half to two years.

The ultimate goal of the five young men, ages 22 to 34, is to produce a film comparing university life and student reactions and opin-

ions around the world.

While at University Park, the Frenchmen have filmed classes, fraternity life at Delta Upsilon fraternity in whose house they stayed, sports and campus life in general.

When asked for his reaction to the University, Honzik, the only English-speaking member of the group, said, "If we were going to continue our studies, we would come to Penn State."

### Collegian Notes

## W. Wirtz Will Speak to Centre Dems

Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz will speak at a fund-raising banquet for the Centre County Democratic Committee at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Nittany Lion Inn.

The public is invited. For information and tickets contact the Democratic Headquarters at 127 E. Beaver Ave., or Mrs. Ione Garbrick, David Gottlieb, Carol Lembeck or Sandy Znagardi.

Wirtz will also speak at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the HUB Ballroom.

Robert Kogan, administrator of the Blair County Office of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, will speak on the Bahai's concept of mental health at a meeting of the Bahai Club at 8 tonight in 217 Hetzel Union Building.

There will be a meeting of the Biafra Relief Foundation at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on the first floor of the HUB across from the main desk.

Curtin's Cuties will sponsor a carnival at 1 p.m. tomorrow in front of Johnston Hall.

**Noted Educator to Speak**  
Thurman J. White, vice president for special projects at the University of Oklahoma and a nationally known leader in adult education, will speak on "Learning for All Americans" at 4 p.m. Tuesday, in S-209 Human Development.

His talk, which is open to the public, will concern the role of the university of the future in providing learning opportunities for people throughout their life span.

Werner Kaltefleiter, a member of the political science faculty at the University of Cologne, will speak here Tuesday.

"The Problem of Neo-Nazism in West Germany" will be the title of Dr. Kaltefleiter's public lecture scheduled for 8 p.m. in 69 Willard.

Earlier in the day he will participate in a faculty-student seminar in 73 Willard, discussing "Western European Integration: Its Structures and Problems."

Study Abroad Program at College in 1962.

Hans A. Panofsky of the Department of Meteorology will deliver five lectures on "Air Pollution Meteorology" between Oct. 28 and Nov. 1 in New York state.

Panofsky will speak at Queens College, Brooklyn College, Brooklyn Down State Medical Center and New York University at Binghamton and Buffalo.

The lectures will be conducted under the auspices of Sigma Xi, national honorary science society.

While at Queens, Panofsky will also lecture on "Numerical Weather Prediction."

Personnel of the Waring snack bar have asked that the person who borrowed the large fabric cushions from the snack bar return them. No questions will be asked. The cushions are part of a research project.

### Dental Study Program

For the fifth consecutive year the American Dental Association is sponsoring the Program in Dental Research for College Students under a grant from the National Institute of Dental Research. The program makes it possible for the chosen pre-baccalaureate students to spend 10 weeks in the laboratory of a senior dental scientist who is working in the field of the student's career interest.

The deadline for applications are available from Robert E. Dain, 11 Sparks.

The Graduate Newman Club will hold its annual Halloween Party 8 p.m. Sunday at 431 W. Fairmount Ave. Members will be admitted free; there will be a charge of 50 cents for non-members.

### East Halls Movie

East Halls Council will present a movie, "The Best of Enemies," at 7 and 10 p.m. tomorrow and 7 p.m. Sunday.

The movie will be shown in the FUB. Admission is 35 cents.

### Newman Hayride

The Newman Student Association will sponsor a hayride tomorrow. Reservations must be made by 4:30 p.m. today at the Hetzel Union Building desk or in 207 Eisenhower Chapel. The cost is \$3.00 per couple.

### East Halls Council

East Halls Council will sponsor a jammy (pronounced jammy) from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. tonight in the Findlay Union Building. Music will be provided by the Rhythm Factory. Admission is 25 cents; girls are admitted free until 9:30.

### The Sisters and Pledges

#### of Theta Phi Alpha

proudly welcome  
their Fall pledge class

Gail Bonnett Marjorie Ross  
Francine Rodia Theresa Shuhler

### ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS

A representative of Talon Division of Textron will be on campus Friday, November 8, 1968, for employment interviews.

Seeking Mechanical Engineers, Metallurgical Engineers, Industrial Engineers and Business and Industrial Management Majors for training programs in Production Management, Industrial Engineering and Design Engineering. Training programs conducted at headquarters in Meadville, Pennsylvania. Tremendous opportunities due to growth, diversification and high retirement turnover. For details please check the University Placement Office or contact J. C. Johannsmeyer, Manager-Management Development, Talon Division of Textron, Meadville, Pennsylvania.

**RED BARN POURS IT ON**  
**PEPSI COLA** **FREE**  
WITH ANY PURCHASE

**FRI., SAT., SUNDAY ONLY . . . Red Barn "Pours it On" with a Free Pepsi with any purchase.**

**PEPSI**



**RED BARN**  
805 SOUTH ATHERTON ST.  
State College, Pa.

### Reformation Sunday

#### Student Service

11:45 - 12:30—The Eucharist

Grace Lutheran Church

Joanne Hunsinger, preaching

Dinner following the Service (reservation only)

10:15 Coffee, Student Lounge

### Orthodox Divine Liturgy

(Western Rite in English)

Divine Liturgy: 9:00 a.m.

Confessions: 8-8:55 a.m.

### Sunday — Eisenhower Chapel

**Looking for Sporting Goods?**  
We carry a complete inventory of guns and rifle scopes  
We buy, sell, and trade rifles, shotguns and handguns  
We have a complete line of ammunition and reloading supplies

Hunting Licenses  
Junior, Senior, Non-Resident  
Open M.W.Th 9 to 5 Tues., Fri. Sat. 9 to 9 p.m.

**Western Auto Store**  
Bellefonte, Pa.

### THE UNIVERSITY FORUM

presents

## "CRISIS IN HIGHER EDUCATION"

PART II

"CAN THE UNIVERSITY BE BOTH THE CENTER OF REVOLUTION AND A SCHOLARLY SANCTUARY?"

#### SPEAKER:

**DR. JOHN S. TOLL**

PRESIDENT OF STONY BROOK STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

#### RESPONDENTS:

**GALIN GODBEY**

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT — HISTORY

**JIM HARDY**

GRADUATE STUDENT — POLITICAL SCIENCE

#### MODERATOR:

**DR. EARNEST POLLARD**

PROFESSOR and HEAD: DEPARTMENT OF BIOPHYSICS

TUES., OCT 29, 1968

7:30 P.M. HUB BALLROOM

**Friday:**

**Dixieland**

**Saturday:**

**Terry & Sherrie**

**PHRYST.**  
TAVERN  
featuring

**111½ E. BEAVER  
SCAGE COLLEGE  
238-9922**

**•**

## Legal Aid Urged

"Just as they have doctors operating under part time 'in loco parentis' Thompson said, 'and the issue of hiring a lawyer hinges on the fact that the Administration does not want to get pegged by the detrimental actions of students.'"

He continued that hiring a full-time lawyer would not result in increased civil disobedience among students, since the creation of USG's Legal Awareness Committee did not result in greater student disorder. A lawyer would not enable delinquents to talk their way out of any crime but would give them an opportunity to seek professional advice.

This response came after Sunday's Free Speech Movement Forum when Aaron Druckman, associate professor of philosophy, said that no legal counsel is available for students involved in illegal acts.

"The whole system at the University should be equalized," Thompson suggested. He said the University has all the functions, duties and responsibilities of a "little community," and that a lawyer should be hired to counsel students involved in legal action to add to the completeness of the community's services.

"The University is now

readily, he claimed. Thompson said he was unsure if USG was planning to work with the committee formed Sunday to investigate Druckman's proposal for an office of legal aid staffed by a lawyer. He said that no bills had been introduced concerning the matter at any USG meeting.

"USG will set up any committee to slow down any idea," Thompson said. He said he feels that USG will listen to any group that represents opinion, but that immediate action might be halted by the student government.

## Collegian Ads Bring Results

### Concert-Jammy Featuring The Munchkins and Barefoot In Athens

Saturday, October 26  
8 - 12 P.M.

in the HUB Ballroom  
50c per person

### Litton Industries Erie Marine Div.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS  
Monday, October 28

We are a new division of Litton Industries, one of America's outstanding growth companies. Our new facility at Erie, Pennsylvania is the most modern ship assembly facility in the United States. In the near future we will begin construction of 1000 foot ore carriers, the largest ships ever built to sail on the Great Lakes.

Jobs at Erie Marine Inc. represent unique opportunities for you to gain diversified experience and be assigned immediate decision making responsibilities. Litton Industries' free form, de-centralized management philosophy allows you maximum exposure and growth potential.

If you have an interest in any of the following areas, we are anxious to speak with you.

Industrial Engineering  
Systems Design  
Data Processing  
Manufacturing Engineering  
Planning  
Production Control

Interviewer on Campus Monday, October 28, 1968

For additional information contact:  
University Placement Service  
Grange Building  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

the  
world's  
most famous  
jazz musician will  
be here Nov. 2, at 8 p.m.  
his name is DUKE ELLINGTON and  
his instrument is the jazz orchestra

ELLINGTON built the foundations of the music we call jazz ELLINGTON is defining the type of music we will call jazz tomorrow

DUKE ELLINGTON will create at 8 p.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 2... homecoming weekend

ticket sales: Monday, ground floor hub

McLANAHAN'S add to the election excitement with their big

## ELECTION CONTEST!

CAST A BALLOT FOR YOUR FAVORITE CANDIDATE!

1st PRIZE \$100.00

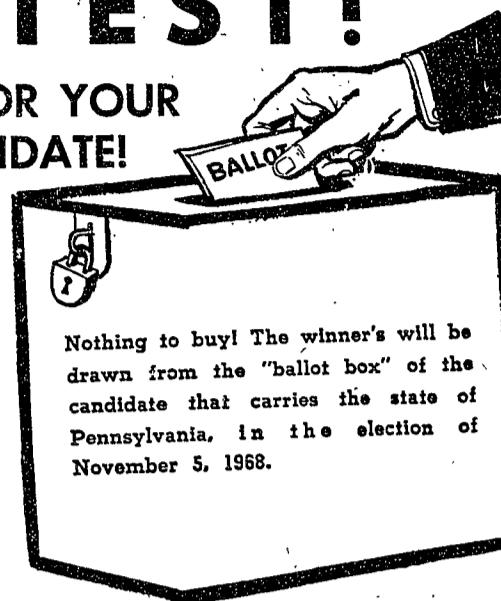
in merchandise from McLANAHAN'S

2nd PRIZE \$50.00

in merchandise from McLANAHAN'S

3rd PRIZE \$25.00

in merchandise from McLANAHAN'S



Nothing to buy! The winner's will be drawn from the "ballot box" of the candidate that carries the state of Pennsylvania, in the election of November 5, 1968.



HUBERT H. HUMPHREY



RICHARD M. NIXON



GEORGE C. WALLACE

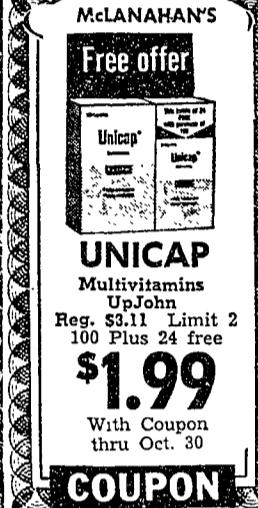


MENNEN  
Sof Stroke  
11 oz. can  
Reg. 98c  
69c  
With Coupon thru Oct. 30

COUPON

## McLANAHAN'S COUPON SALE

... CUTS YOUR COST OF LIVING!



COUPON

### KELLING COCKTAIL MIXED NUTS

Limit 1. Reg. 89c. 13 oz. 69c  
Good with Coupon thru Oct. 30

COUPON

### PLAYING CARDS

BRIDGE or PINOCHLE  
Assorted Design  
Limit 1 Reg. 39c 19c  
Good With Coupon thru Oct. 30

COUPON

### 5c CANDY BARS

or CHEWING GUM  
Assorted types  
Reg. 5c Limit 6 3 for 9c  
Good With Coupon thru Oct. 30

COUPON

### Tritle's Hand & Skin Cream

GLYCERINE and ROSEWATER  
2-75c tubes or 2-75c bottles  
Limit 2 Reg. \$1.50 79c  
Good With Coupon thru Oct. 30

COUPON



COUPON

### Johnson and Johnson Soft COSMETIC PUFFS

Reg. 79c 260 Per Bag Limit 1 39c  
Good With Coupon thru Oct. 30

COUPON



COUPON

### PEPSI

ZIP TOP LID Throw Away Can  
Limit 6 Cans Reg. 15c ea. 9c  
Good With Coupon thru Oct. 30

COUPON

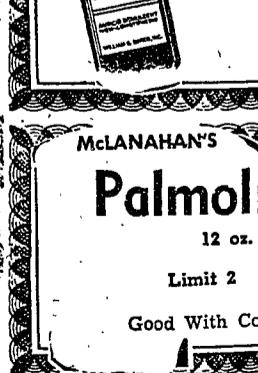


COUPON

### MAALOX LIQUID

12 oz. Reg. \$1.49 Limit 2 79c  
Good With Coupon thru Oct. 30

COUPON



COUPON

### Palmolive SHAMPOO

12 oz. For Regular or Dry Hair  
Limit 2 Reg. 79c 39c  
Good With Coupon thru Oct. 30

COUPON

COUPON

### SCOTTIES

200's Reg. 30c Limit 4 4 for 99c  
Good With Coupon thru Oct. 30

COUPON

COUPON

### NEW DRY BAN ANTI-PERSPIRANT

4 oz. Reg. \$1.19 69c  
Good With Coupon thru Oct. 30

COUPON

COUPON

### Q-TIPS

170 Swabs Limit 1 Reg. 98c 59c  
Good With Coupon thru Oct. 30

COUPON

COUPON

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT  
**McLANAHAN**  
Walgreen Agency  
DRUG STORE

134 S. Allen Street, State College

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY  
9 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.

# Lions Face Surprising Eagles Tomorrow

## Explosive Backs, BC Poll Partners Lead Attack of Yukica's 3-1 Squad

By RON KOLB  
Collegian Sports Editor

If you want to have a good laugh sometime, just compare the flawless public opinion reports of the Harris and Gallup polls. It's unbelievable how divergent the attitudes of America can be at the same time.

For instance, if Harris says Harold Stassen is picking up support in the South and should push George Wallace for the top spot, Gallup will say the South is solid behind Pat Paulsen, who should carry the election by half a million.

The Harris and Gallup image sometimes gets as ludicrous as Phyllis Diller's, and thus polls are subjected to public ridicule. Harris and Gallup — the Rowan and Martin of politics.

Boston College has this passing combination on its football team. Harris and Gallup. The names are the same, yet nobody laughs. Nobody criticizes. And the public opinion they've stirred is considerable and favorable.

"That Harris is in the same class as Sherwood of West Virginia," Penn State head football coach Joe Paterno said this week. And he said it with a bit of concern. Tomorrow his Nittany Lions travel to Chestnut Hill, Mass., to meet the poll boys and their upset-minded machine.

Frank "Red" Harris is a 6-1, 180-pound sophomore who thinks he's a seasoned veteran, mainly because he looks like one. The most impressive of three quarterbacks on the squad, Harris has turned a mediocre team into one of the East's surprise units—and one that, for a change, belongs on the same field as Penn State.

When he was a Massachusetts high school star, Harris had more "All" awards than most other players heard of. In only four BC freshman games last year, the redhead completed 43 passes for 990 yards and nine touchdowns, and this year he's connected on 37 of 75 for 563 yards and six TDs.

Such heroics have been a major reason why the Eagles have an unexpected 3-1 record. Another reason is Harris'



DAVE BENNETT

averages 6.1 yards

top target and the other half of the poll partners. Barry Gallup was a high school All-American in basketball, but he decided to work on construction during the summers to build up his body for football. The result was a 6-3, 215-pound probable pre-football end who has currently caught 21 passes for 331 yards and two touchdowns.

Besides Gallup, Harris also has 6-1, 190-pound Steve Kives to throw to, and Kives has grabbed nine aerials for 140 yards so far. Quite a passing attack.

So what's this that Penn State coach Dan Radakovich is saying about Boston College the team he scouted? "The thing that impressed me most about BC was its outstanding backs, both offensively and defensively," he said. "They have just average size but they're awfully quick, and there is lots of depth."

So Joe Paterno's got to worry about the ground game, too. With three runners averaging almost five yards a carry each, another definite challenge for the Lion defensive line appears imminent.

### Like a Truck

Who knows whether Dave Bennett got his power when he studied truck-driving techniques last summer, but no matter how he does it, the 6-1, 186-pound speedster has carried 79 times for 484 yards, a 6.1 average. If that weren't enough, he's covered 106 extra yards as a pass receiver, scoring six TDs altogether.

Halfbacks Jim Catone (4.9 average) and Fred Willis (4.8) provide more-than-adequate complementary strength, and fullback Joe McDonald, a flying enthusiast, has stayed on the ground for his 3.3 yards per carry.

Meanwhile, the defensive secondary has intercepted 14 passes so far, with Gary Dancewicz and John Salmon leading the way with nine together. The entire unit has allowed just 15, 12, 15 and 28 points in the four games, which is just a little more generous than stingy. Still, that's respectable.

"BC should have beaten Tulane," Radakovich said of last week's 28-14 loss. "They dropped several touchdown passes and out-statistics Tulane."

### Still Respectable

A win at the Sugar Bowl would have meant a 4-0 record for the Eagles tomorrow, and yet 3-1 still appears formidable.

Perhaps the greatest reason for Boston College grid success after years of famine has been first-year coach Joe Yukica, a Penn State star in the early '50s who, like Paterno, learned his football under Lion legend Rip Engle.

Even within his six-man staff at BC, Yukica has four other coaches who are natives of Pennsylvania, and one, Bill Bowes, who was captain of Engle's 1964 Lion team. Old Home Week was never like this.

Tomorrow at 1:30 Old Home Week will culminate when two explosive squads collide in what was once termed Penn State's vacation game. However, Harris and Gallup have polled a different opinion.



EDGING OUT veterans Mike Fallon and Joe Marzetti for the starting quarterback spot, sophomore Frank "Red" Harris has been a major reason why Boston College is 3-1 and an Eastern threat. Two weeks ago, he tossed two TD passes in a game against Villanova, completing 18 of 34.

## Lions Join Saturday's Egg Hunt

## Basketball Squad In Olympic Finals

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The once-scorched but now heralded United States basketball team battles tall Yugoslavia tonight with the lure of a seventh straight Olympic gold medal expected to provide plenty of incentive for the heavily favored Americans.

"I don't have to worry about getting the boys up for this one," said Coach Hank Iba, credited with turning a rag-tag collection of collegial also-rans into another formidable outfit.

The U.S. players, functioning like a well-oiled machine in the semi-finals when they whipped Brazil 75-63, resented being criticized before the tournament as a sub-par American unit.

"They thought we were a bad team," said Bill Hosket of Ohio State.

However, both Iba and Yugoslavia Coach Ranko Zeravica agree it is tough to whip the same team twice in a tournament—and the Yanks trounced the Yugoslavs 73-58 in the first round last week.

Yugoslavia never lost again, gaining the finals with a 63-62 upset of Russia, the team many had picked to topple the U.S. this year.

Zeravica said he believes the U.S. has a physical advantage and is accustomed to big battles.

However, he expressed no fear about 6-foot-9 Spencer Haywood, the junior college ace from Detroit who has become the U.S. hero of the Olympics.

"The U.S. has only one center—we have four," said Zeravica.

However, none has been as impressive as Haywood, who has been grabbing rebounds, scoring points and setting up plays throughout the tournament, with former Kansas Star Jo Jo White taking charge of the scoring from outside.

Most of America's big-name players such as Elvin Hayes of Houston, Wesley Unseld of Louisville and Lew Alcindor of UCLA passed up a chance to lead the U.S. team.

The game, which will be televised nationally in the U.S. by ABC, is scheduled to start about 11:30 p.m., EDT.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mark Spitz, the man with the most medals, qualified to try for his fifth yesterday, leading a band of U.S. swimmers who were certain of adding to their already bulging Olympic collection.

Spitz, 18-year-old ace of the Santa Clara, Calif., Swim Club, easily advanced to the final of the 200-meter butterfly, which was scheduled for later in the evening on the same program on which Debbie Meyer of Sacramento, Calif., was to go after her third gold medal in the 800-meter freestyle.

A trio of U.S. men—Steve Rerych of Paterson, N.J., Don Schollander of Jacksonville, Fla., and John Nelson of Pompano Beach, Fla.—also qualified to try for another gold medal in the 200-meter freestyle, also scheduled for the evening.

## GOD WHO?

FIND OUT OCT. 30th, AS FROTH PRINTS AN EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW WITH HIM

50¢ AT LOCAL PUSHERS EVERYWHERE  
PRICES SLIGHTLY HIGHER IN THE MALAGASY REPUBLIC

FREE HOMECOMING BUTTONS WITH THE FIRST 1200 ISSUES  
FROTHY FLYS AGAIN.....

## Still Seeking 1st Win

## Bootters Travel

By DAN DONOVAN  
Collegian Sports Writer

A hungry Lion soccer team travels to Indianapolis tomorrow to take on the Midshipmen in what it hopes will be the turning-point match of the season.

The State bootters are suffering from the lack of a victory, as their 0-4 record indicates, and they hope to end the famine on the banks of the Chesapeake tomorrow.

To do this, however, the State squad will have to down an extremely strong and fast team from the Naval Academy.

The Middies have had a very successful season so far, and they probably won't be very eager to let the Lions ruin it.

Lion coach Herb Schmidt said the Midshipmen are the same type team as Army which downed State, 6-3 earlier in the season.

"Navy compares favorably with Army," he

said. "They are both well-conditioned, strong ball clubs."

Conditioning is one facet of the Lion attack that Schmidt has enjoyed. "I was pleased with the way our men ran throughout the whole game against George Washington, even into the two overtimes," he said, referring to last week's 4-4 tie.

Schmidt was also happy with the way his team has shown it can score. "They scored four goals against a largely foreign team," he added.

Another thing that may indicate things are on the upswing for the Lions is the enthusiasm and desire that was shown on the field against the Colonials. "They really showed they wanted to win," Schmidt said. "We will be fighting all the way the rest of the season."

The Lions are out to get even for a 1-0 dunking in the pouring rain administered by the Middies last season. State owns the edge in play between the schools, 22-16-4.

WEIJUNS IS THE REGISTERED TRADEMARK FOR MOCCASIN CASUALS MADE ONLY BY G. H. BASS & CO., WILTON, MAINE 04204



4 years on campus, 510 trips to the library, 10 happenings, 6 walks to the Dean's office, and 1 long Commencement march.

## BASS WEEJUNS

### AVAILABLE

### NOW AT

Jack Harper Guy Kresge  
Bostonian Ltd. PENN STATE  
S. Allen St., State College

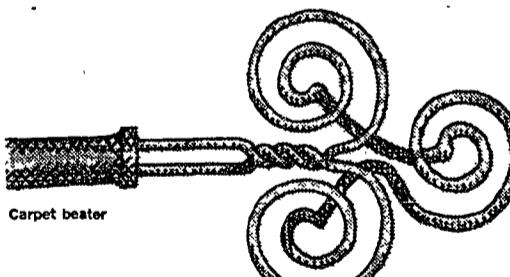
Around the corner from Jack Harper's Custom Shop for Men

## Use Collegian Classifieds

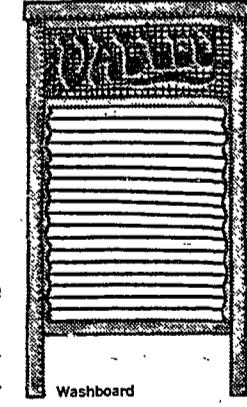
THETA DELTA CHI  
PI KAPPA PHI  
THETA CHI  
A  
TRIAD JAMMY  
OCT. 26th 8:30 - 1  
at Theta

dominant 4th

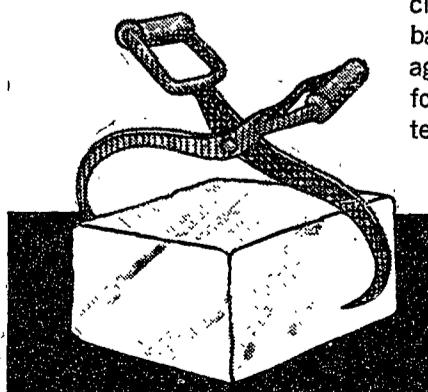
Would you believe...  
half the population  
never saw these?



Carpet beater

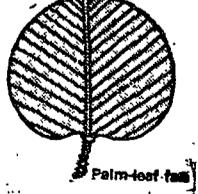


Washboard



Iceman's tongs

Aren't you glad  
you're with it,  
electrically, today?



Palm-leaf fan

West Penn Power  
Part of the Allegheny Power System

# Major Challenges General 2nd Time

Exploding into one of the fiercest rivalries in the history of sports, the Daily Collegian's prediction battle over major college games is getting slightly out of hand.

Last week, Rita "General Lyons" Deeb only managed to pick 14 of 20 games correctly, following her recent marriage. That mark so impressed rival Major Melvin, that the challenger, who two weeks ago suffered through an 11-9 week, returned from his semi-retirement.

"I can predict better than any girl around, and I'll prove it," the frenzied Major complained. "And I don't care if she IS married."

So here goes the grudge match, By MAJOR MELVIN

Penn State 37, Boston College 13 — Despite a two week layoff, the Lions should have no trouble tomorrow. Boston College is rising in the football world, but it hasn't reached Penn State's height yet.

Syracuse 28, California 24 — Both these teams are just getting in gear, but the Orangemen's defense will pull this one out. Syracuse won't lose until the season's finale at Beaver Stadium.

Ohio State 35; Illinois 7 — With Southern California idle, a big win might spring the Buckeyes to No. 1. Look for Rex Kern to carry his team to easy victory.

Kansas 41, Iowa State 10 — No contest, as the high-scoring third-ranked Jayhawks roll up the points in an attempt to reach the top. Iowa State hasn't been too tough all season and won't stop Kansas.

Notre Dame 23, Michigan State 14 — It doesn't have a lot of national importance, but it's still a good TV game. The Spartans could spring an upset, but Ara Parseghian's Irish are a more solid outfit.

Georgia 24, Kentucky 10 — The eighth-ranked Bulldogs are aiming at a share of the Southeast Conference title and will win their fifth straight game tomorrow. Kentucky upset Oregon State two weeks ago and that looks like the high spot in the

Wildcats' season.

Miami 17, Auburn 7 — The rugged Hurricanes are beginning to live up to their pre-season billing. Only a loss to No. 1 Southern Cal mars a 4-1 record and Charlie Tate is whipping his squad through its Nov. 9 date with Penn State.

Minnesota 21, Michigan 18 — This is the clash that prompts all the cliches, like "Throw out the records when these two clubs meet," or "Records don't mean a thing." Minnesota is just a little stronger and will win the Little Brown Jug.

Texas 27, Rice 17 — The Owls are strong, but the Longhorns are starting to move. Texas' consecutive wins over Oklahoma and Arkansas raised some eyebrows in the Southwest and make the Longhorns the favorite tomorrow.

Missouri 31, Kansas State 13 — If the 14th-ranked Tigers hadn't blown their opener to Kentucky, 12-8, they'd be one of the undefeated few. Their consecutive wins over Colorado and Nebraska make the Tigers the favorite tomorrow and the favorite in the Big Eight race.

Florida 14, Vanderbilt 10 — The Gators came down to earth last week when they were upset by lightly-regarded North Carolina. Vanderbilt may also pull off an upset, but the Gators have to be favored.

Arkansas 42, North Texas State 10 — The Razorbacks dropped out of the Top 10 last week after losing to Texas. This week's game is a breather and may get the Hogs back in contention for a top 10 berth.

Iowa 21, Houston 18 — The Rebels are enjoying a 4-1 season and even a good Houston outfit won't stop them. Johnny Vaught's always-tight defense combines with just enough offense to win.

Florida State 24, South Carolina 14 — Only a 9-3 loss to arch-rival Florida keeps the Seminoles from being under-

feated. South Carolina lost to Maryland last week and that says it all on that count.

Air Force 31, Pitt 21 — The Air Force has a seemingly unimpressive 3-2 record, but the losses were squeakers to Florida and Stanford. They've also beaten Wyoming. The pitiful Panthers have only a win over William and Mary and won't come through tomorrow, either.

Alabama 17, Clemson 3 — Bear Bryant's boys have lost two games this season for the first time in almost anyone's memory. Ole Miss slipped past the Tide, 10-8, and Tennessee just made it last week, winning 10-9. Losses like those are worth more than most team's wins.

Army 21, Duke 18 — The Cadets have been one of the most inconsistent teams of the year, losing to Vanderbilt and then topping California. The fact that Duke won last year should spur Army to a win before the big one at Beaver Stadium, Nov. 2.

Georgia Tech 24, Tulane 10 — The Yellowjackets have lost only to Miami and Tennessee, while Tulane just broke a seven-game losing streak with a win over Boston College. Look for Tech to keep rolling after trouncing favored Auburn last week.

Stanford 37, UCLA 14 — The Gary Beban era is long gone in Tommy Prothro land. The Bruins have lost three straight, while Stanford is one of the more solid clubs on the coast. The Indians were upset last week but come back tomorrow.

**Upset of the Week**

Iowa 28, Purdue 27 — This may look ridiculous but The Major has a hunch that just won't quit. Purdue apparently isn't as solid as everyone thought, and that close game with Wake Forest exposed some dangerous weaknesses. Iowa has already upset Oregon State and will really make headlines tomorrow.

**Mississippi 21, Houston 18.** — The Rebels are enjoying a 4-1 season and even a good Houston outfit won't stop them. Johnny Vaught's always-tight defense combines with just enough offense to win.

**Florida State 24, South Carolina 14** — Only a 9-3 loss to arch-rival Florida keeps the Seminoles from being under-

feated. South Carolina lost to Maryland last week and that says it all on that count.

**Georgia Tech 24, Tulane 10** — The Yellowjackets have lost only to Miami and Tennessee, while Tulane just broke a seven-game losing streak with a win over Boston College. Look for Tech to keep rolling after trouncing favored Auburn last week.

**Stanford 37, UCLA 14** — The Gary Beban era is long gone in Tommy Prothro land. The Bruins have lost three straight, while Stanford is one of the more solid clubs on the coast. The Indians were upset last week but come back tomorrow.

**Upset of the Week**

**Iowa 28, Purdue 27** — This may look ridiculous but The Major has a hunch that just won't quit. Purdue apparently isn't as solid as everyone thought, and that close game with Wake Forest exposed some dangerous weaknesses. Iowa has already upset Oregon State and will really make headlines tomorrow.

**Mississippi 21, Houston 18.** — The Rebels are enjoying a 4-1 season and even a good Houston outfit won't stop them. Johnny Vaught's always-tight defense combines with just enough offense to win.

**Florida State 24, South Carolina 14** — Only a 9-3 loss to arch-rival Florida keeps the Seminoles from being under-

feated. South Carolina lost to Maryland last week and that says it all on that count.

**Georgia Tech 24, Tulane 10** — The Yellowjackets have lost only to Miami and Tennessee, while Tulane just broke a seven-game losing streak with a win over Boston College. Look for Tech to keep rolling after trouncing favored Auburn last week.

**Stanford 37, UCLA 14** — The Gary Beban era is long gone in Tommy Prothro land. The Bruins have lost three straight, while Stanford is one of the more solid clubs on the coast. The Indians were upset last week but come back tomorrow.

**Upset of the Week**

**Iowa 28, Purdue 27** — This may look ridiculous but The Major has a hunch that just won't quit. Purdue apparently isn't as solid as everyone thought, and that close game with Wake Forest exposed some dangerous weaknesses. Iowa has already upset Oregon State and will really make headlines tomorrow.

**Mississippi 21, Houston 18.** — The Rebels are enjoying a 4-1 season and even a good Houston outfit won't stop them. Johnny Vaught's always-tight defense combines with just enough offense to win.

**Florida State 24, South Carolina 14** — Only a 9-3 loss to arch-rival Florida keeps the Seminoles from being under-

feated. South Carolina lost to Maryland last week and that says it all on that count.

**Georgia Tech 24, Tulane 10** — The Yellowjackets have lost only to Miami and Tennessee, while Tulane just broke a seven-game losing streak with a win over Boston College. Look for Tech to keep rolling after trouncing favored Auburn last week.

**Stanford 37, UCLA 14** — The Gary Beban era is long gone in Tommy Prothro land. The Bruins have lost three straight, while Stanford is one of the more solid clubs on the coast. The Indians were upset last week but come back tomorrow.

**Upset of the Week**

**Iowa 28, Purdue 27** — This may look ridiculous but The Major has a hunch that just won't quit. Purdue apparently isn't as solid as everyone thought, and that close game with Wake Forest exposed some dangerous weaknesses. Iowa has already upset Oregon State and will really make headlines tomorrow.

**Mississippi 21, Houston 18.** — The Rebels are enjoying a 4-1 season and even a good Houston outfit won't stop them. Johnny Vaught's always-tight defense combines with just enough offense to win.

**Florida State 24, South Carolina 14** — Only a 9-3 loss to arch-rival Florida keeps the Seminoles from being under-

feated. South Carolina lost to Maryland last week and that says it all on that count.

**Georgia Tech 24, Tulane 10** — The Yellowjackets have lost only to Miami and Tennessee, while Tulane just broke a seven-game losing streak with a win over Boston College. Look for Tech to keep rolling after trouncing favored Auburn last week.

**Stanford 37, UCLA 14** — The Gary Beban era is long gone in Tommy Prothro land. The Bruins have lost three straight, while Stanford is one of the more solid clubs on the coast. The Indians were upset last week but come back tomorrow.

**Upset of the Week**

**Iowa 28, Purdue 27** — This may look ridiculous but The Major has a hunch that just won't quit. Purdue apparently isn't as solid as everyone thought, and that close game with Wake Forest exposed some dangerous weaknesses. Iowa has already upset Oregon State and will really make headlines tomorrow.

**Mississippi 21, Houston 18.** — The Rebels are enjoying a 4-1 season and even a good Houston outfit won't stop them. Johnny Vaught's always-tight defense combines with just enough offense to win.

**Florida State 24, South Carolina 14** — Only a 9-3 loss to arch-rival Florida keeps the Seminoles from being under-

feated. South Carolina lost to Maryland last week and that says it all on that count.

**Georgia Tech 24, Tulane 10** — The Yellowjackets have lost only to Miami and Tennessee, while Tulane just broke a seven-game losing streak with a win over Boston College. Look for Tech to keep rolling after trouncing favored Auburn last week.

**Stanford 37, UCLA 14** — The Gary Beban era is long gone in Tommy Prothro land. The Bruins have lost three straight, while Stanford is one of the more solid clubs on the coast. The Indians were upset last week but come back tomorrow.

**Upset of the Week**

**Iowa 28, Purdue 27** — This may look ridiculous but The Major has a hunch that just won't quit. Purdue apparently isn't as solid as everyone thought, and that close game with Wake Forest exposed some dangerous weaknesses. Iowa has already upset Oregon State and will really make headlines tomorrow.

**Mississippi 21, Houston 18.** — The Rebels are enjoying a 4-1 season and even a good Houston outfit won't stop them. Johnny Vaught's always-tight defense combines with just enough offense to win.

**Florida State 24, South Carolina 14** — Only a 9-3 loss to arch-rival Florida keeps the Seminoles from being under-

feated. South Carolina lost to Maryland last week and that says it all on that count.

**Georgia Tech 24, Tulane 10** — The Yellowjackets have lost only to Miami and Tennessee, while Tulane just broke a seven-game losing streak with a win over Boston College. Look for Tech to keep rolling after trouncing favored Auburn last week.

**Stanford 37, UCLA 14** — The Gary Beban era is long gone in Tommy Prothro land. The Bruins have lost three straight, while Stanford is one of the more solid clubs on the coast. The Indians were upset last week but come back tomorrow.

**Upset of the Week**

**Iowa 28, Purdue 27** — This may look ridiculous but The Major has a hunch that just won't quit. Purdue apparently isn't as solid as everyone thought, and that close game with Wake Forest exposed some dangerous weaknesses. Iowa has already upset Oregon State and will really make headlines tomorrow.

**Mississippi 21, Houston 18.** — The Rebels are enjoying a 4-1 season and even a good Houston outfit won't stop them. Johnny Vaught's always-tight defense combines with just enough offense to win.

**Florida State 24, South Carolina 14** — Only a 9-3 loss to arch-rival Florida keeps the Seminoles from being under-

feated. South Carolina lost to Maryland last week and that says it all on that count.

**Georgia Tech 24, Tulane 10** — The Yellowjackets have lost only to Miami and Tennessee, while Tulane just broke a seven-game losing streak with a win over Boston College. Look for Tech to keep rolling after trouncing favored Auburn last week.

**Stanford 37, UCLA 14** — The Gary Beban era is long gone in Tommy Prothro land. The Bruins have lost three straight, while Stanford is one of the more solid clubs on the coast. The Indians were upset last week but come back tomorrow.

**Upset of the Week**

**Iowa 28, Purdue 27** — This may look ridiculous but The Major has a hunch that just won't quit. Purdue apparently isn't as solid as everyone thought, and that close game with Wake Forest exposed some dangerous weaknesses. Iowa has already upset Oregon State and will really make headlines tomorrow.

**Mississippi 21, Houston 18.** — The Rebels are enjoying a 4-1 season and even a good Houston outfit won't stop them. Johnny Vaught's always-tight defense combines with just enough offense to win.

**Florida State 24, South Carolina 14** — Only a 9-3 loss to arch-rival Florida keeps the Seminoles from being under-

feated. South Carolina lost to Maryland last week and that says it all on that count.

**Georgia Tech 24, Tulane 10** — The Yellowjackets have lost only to Miami and Tennessee, while Tulane just broke a seven-game losing streak with a win over Boston College. Look for Tech to keep rolling after trouncing favored Auburn last week.

**Stanford 37, UCLA 14** — The Gary Beban era is long gone in Tommy Prothro land. The Bruins have lost three straight, while Stanford is one of the more solid clubs on the coast. The Indians were upset last week but come back tomorrow.

**Upset of the Week**

**Iowa 28, Purdue 27** — This may look ridiculous but The Major has a hunch that just won't quit. Purdue apparently isn't as solid as everyone thought, and that close game with Wake Forest exposed some dangerous weaknesses. Iowa has already upset Oregon State and will really make headlines tomorrow.

**Mississippi 21, Houston 18.** — The Rebels are enjoying a 4-1 season and even a good Houston outfit won't stop them. Johnny Vaught's always-tight defense combines with just enough offense to win.

**Florida State 24, South Carolina 14** — Only a 9-3 loss to arch-rival Florida keeps the Seminoles from being under-

feated. South Carolina lost to Maryland last week and that says it all on that count.

**Georgia Tech 24, Tulane 10** — The Yellowjackets have lost only to Miami and Tennessee, while Tulane just broke a seven-game losing streak with a win over Boston College. Look for Tech to keep rolling after trouncing favored Auburn last week.

**Stanford 37, UCLA 14** — The Gary Beban era is long gone in Tommy Prothro land. The Bruins have lost three straight, while Stanford is one of the more solid clubs on the coast. The Indians were upset last week but come back tomorrow.

**Upset of the Week**

**Iowa 28, Purdue 27** — This may look ridiculous but The Major has a hunch that just won't quit. Purdue apparently isn't as solid as everyone thought, and that close game with Wake Forest exposed some dangerous weaknesses. Iowa has already upset Oregon State and will really make headlines tomorrow.

**Mississippi 21, Houston 18.** — The Rebels are enjoying a 4-1 season and even a good Houston outfit won't stop them. Johnny Vaught's always-tight defense combines with just enough offense to win.

**Florida State 24, South Carolina 14** — Only a 9-3 loss to arch-rival Florida keeps the Seminoles from being under-

feated. South Carolina lost to Maryland last week and that says it all on that count.

**Georgia Tech 24, Tulane 10** — The Yellowjackets have lost only to Miami and Tennessee, while Tulane just broke a seven-game losing streak with a win over Boston College. Look for Tech to keep rolling after trouncing favored Auburn last week.

**Stanford 37, UCLA 14** — The Gary Beban era is long gone in Tommy Prothro land. The Bruins have lost three straight, while Stanford is one of the more solid clubs on the coast. The Indians were upset last week but come back tomorrow.

**Upset of the Week**

**Iowa 28, Purdue 27** — This may look ridiculous but The Major has a hunch that just won't quit. Purdue apparently isn't as solid as everyone thought, and that close game with Wake Forest exposed some dangerous weaknesses. Iowa has already upset Oregon State and will really make headlines tomorrow.

**Mississippi 21, Houston 18.** — The Rebels are enjoying a 4-1 season and

daily collegian hot line

# Money, Mischief, Mystery

## Experience vs. Education

Why is there so much dissension between the Thespians and the University players? You don't receive credit for working in a Thespian production, although you work just as hard as for the University players. Why can't these two get together and produce their shows?

Name Withheld by Request

Peter Shapiro, general manager of the University and summer theatres, told Hot Line that the University players are a part of an educational training curriculum under faculty supervision. "The Thespians on the other hand are strictly for extracurricular work," Shapiro said. The Thespians are mostly for students who want acting experience.

## Thanksgiving Day Schedule

What is the schedule for the last week of classes?

Barry Bruce—3rd-Libreal Arts

According to the scheduling office there will be no classes on Thanksgiving Day or the day after. However, those students who have labs that Friday will attend them as usual. All other classes will be canceled. Make-up for Thursday's classes will be Saturday. A schedule will be announced later. Final exams will then start on Monday.

## No Lone Ranger for North

Last Spring a television set was stolen from Holmes Hall in North. The residents were then promised that a new set would be delivered Fall Term. It is now the middle of the



term and there is still no T.V. set. What happened?

Jim Mitchell—5th-Animal Industry

A Zenith set was ordered in the middle of July and it hasn't arrived yet because Zenith electronics are behind in filling orders to suppliers. John Ramono, residence coordinator for North Halls, said "this is a constant bug in my side."

If the set does not arrive within the next few days Ramono will contact the housing

supervisor to see if they can cancel the order and buy a set from one of the suppliers down town.

In the meantime, watch T.V. in the nearest women's dorm.

## Have Money - Will Travel

Why is East Halls check-cashing agency always running out of money?

William Nell—4th-Computer Science

The money for the agency is supplied by the Associated Student Activities funds. According to Donald Saubel, ASA treasurer, there are limitations on the amount of money that ASA can send to East Halls at one time.

If the agency does run short they may receive additional funds but must go down to the ASA office in the Hetzel Union Building for them. Since East Halls is so close to the HUB it is sometimes hard to get the money before the check cashing agency closes at three. Besides, "There is a great responsibility involved in the handling of the money," Saubel said.

## Music Mystery near HUB

Wednesday, October 9, about 11:00 or 11:15 p.m. I heard African music as though it were coming from the HUB lawn. It sounded like wild bongo music with a flute in the background. Who was it? Will they do it again?

Richard Wallace—7th-Biochemistry

The Daily Collegian heard the music too and it did come from the HUB lawn. However, Hot Line was unable to find out the occasion. If anyone knows please contact the Hot Line. Thanks!

—By Sandy Bazonis

## USG Tables Petition Urging Racial Balance

(Continued from page one) majority of the students. "It's not fair to send a selected group of people to the board who do not necessarily represent the majority of the students."

Norm Schwartz, town congressman, said USG has had the opportunity to deal with these issues and has done virtually nothing. "USG refused to act on the Institute for Defense Analysis. They sent a list of questions to Walker. He didn't really answer them, and then USG let it drop. USG has taken no action on the bookstore."

Schwartz suggested that a USG start representing and fighting for the students. He also said that the members of SPS are "very responsible and better able to act for them selves."

Schwartz said he would draft a bill containing the four points for next week's meeting of congress.

### Hears Bill of Rights

The congress also heard the first reading of a constitutional amendment the Student Bill of Rights. The bill was co-authored by Ted Thompson, USG Vice President, and East Halls Congressman Aron Arbitoff.

## COLLEGIAN ADS BRING RESULTS

DON'T BE CAUGHT  
IN THE LAST  
MINUTE SQUEEZE!  
GET YOUR  
HOMECOMING AD  
IN TODAY  
DEADLINE  
OCT. 28

**The Yellow-Billed Wordpicker  
doesn't write words.  
It helps you remember them.**

The Scripto Wordpicker is a marking pen that pinpoints names, gleans words, and highlights them all in bright yellow. You don't use it to write down the words you have to remember. You use it to write over them.

The Yellow-Billed Wordpicker.

It reminds you how smart you should be. And for 49c, you shouldn't have to be *Scripto* reminded to buy one.

**YOU'RE  
A WINNER AT  
THE PLACE  
NEAR THE  
SHOWS**

let's meet and eat at the  
**Corner Restaurant**  
Where Allen meets College

## To Distribute Nixon Literature

## YR's Elect Officers

With political elections one of the biggest items this fall, the University chapter of Young Republicans conducted its own elections at its Wednesday night meeting.

First vice president is Cruce Thunborg (7th-secondary education-history-Clairston); second vice president, Drew Ritter (7th-mechanical engineering-Abington) and Elizabeth Withers 10th-human development - Lancaster) is the new corresponding secretary for the chapter. Recording Secretary Diane Moore and Treasurer Bob Jeffrey will continue in their respective

positions. In addition to electing new members to the executive board, the chapter made two new appointments.

Linda Dildine (7th-) is the new membership chairman for 1968-69 and Jennifer Smith (5th-French-Paoli), the new public relations and a public chairman.

Young Republicans also heard Joe Scalfetta, a member of the Hetzel Union Building to distribute Nixon policy statements and to sell psychedelic posters of the Republican presidential candidate. Cost of

Scalfetta is organizing a leaflet distribution for the

Republican senatorial candidate during the Nov. 2 Army football game. Schweiker, running against Democratic incumbent Joseph Clark, is scheduled to be at the game to receive a Distinguished Penn State Alumnus Award from Parini Nous honor society.

Bower said the Young Republicans will man a booth next week on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building to distribute Nixon policy statements and to sell psychedelic posters of the Republican presidential candidate. Cost of the posters is \$1.

For information and application to HOLD AN APARTMENT FOR YOU!

## Lutheran Student Services

### Eisenhower Chapel

10:15 The Eucharist

Pastor Seyda, preaching

Coffee following the Service

4:00 The Service

Joanne Hunsinger, preaching

## REFORMATION SUNDAY

## IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

### HARBOUR TOWERS

710 S. Atherton St., State College, Pa.

### STUDIO APARTMENTS

Furnished or Unfurnished 1 Bedroom Apartments

Call Alex Gregory, Associates, Inc.

238-5081 SUITE 102 HOLIDAY INN

For information and application to HOLD AN APARTMENT FOR YOU!

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

#### DEADLINE

10:30 A.M. Day Before Publication

RATES First insertion 15 word maximum \$1.25

Each additional consecutive insertion .25

Each additional 5 words .15 per day

Cash Basis Only! No Personal Ads!

### OFFICE HOURS

9:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Monday through Friday

Basement of Sackett North Wing

EXPERIENCED PIANO player for established Dance Band. Phone Bruce Petersen 237-0784.

WANTED RIDE from NYC area to Penn State on Election Day, Nov. 5. Call Charlie 237-2189.

ARTISTS TO PUT their work in Coffee House atmosphere for "Artists in Residence Series." For information contact Joe at 845-0890 or Diana at 865-8829. Can sell works.

WANTED ATTRACTIVE Model 58" or 70" film. Experience preferred but not necessary. Paid by the hour. 238-7574.

RIDE NEEDED from NYC area to Penn State on Election Day, Nov. 5. Call Charlie 237-2189.

THIRD MAN for three man apartment. 1/2 block from foot of Main. Good heat, air conditioning and two refrigerators.

WANTED FEMALE roommates for Hollow Towers, starting winter term. Very reasonable. Call 237-4051.

NEED TICKETS to Army and/or Miami games. Call Ron 865-7833.

NEED ONE Ticket, student or general admission to Army game. Call Suzie 865-5923.

FOR RENT Room, wall to wall carpet. Close to campus. Winter & Spring Terms. Call 238-5902.

FOR RENT Room, wall to wall carpet. Close to campus. Winter & Spring Terms. Call 238-5902.

FOR RENT Room, wall to wall carpet. Close to campus. Winter & Spring Terms. Call 238-5902.

FOR RENT Room, wall to wall carpet. Close to campus. Winter & Spring Terms. Call 238-5902.

FOR RENT Room, wall to wall carpet. Close to campus. Winter & Spring Terms. Call 238-5902.

FOR RENT Room, wall to wall carpet. Close to campus. Winter & Spring Terms. Call 238-5902.

FOR RENT Room, wall to wall carpet. Close to campus. Winter & Spring Terms. Call 238-5902.

FOR RENT Room, wall to wall carpet. Close to campus. Winter & Spring Terms. Call 238-5902.

FOR RENT Room, wall to wall carpet. Close to campus. Winter & Spring Terms. Call 238-5902.

FOR RENT Room, wall to wall carpet. Close to campus. Winter & Spring Terms. Call 238-5902.

FOR RENT Room, wall to wall carpet. Close to campus. Winter & Spring Terms. Call 238-5902.

FOR RENT Room, wall to wall carpet. Close to campus. Winter & Spring Terms. Call 238-5902.

FOR RENT Room, wall to wall carpet. Close to campus. Winter & Spring Terms. Call 238-5902.

FOR RENT Room, wall to wall carpet. Close to campus. Winter & Spring Terms. Call 238-5902.

FOR RENT Room, wall to wall carpet. Close to campus. Winter & Spring Terms. Call 238-5902.

FOR RENT Room, wall to wall carpet. Close to campus. Winter & Spring Terms. Call 238-5902.

FOR RENT Room, wall to wall carpet. Close to campus. Winter & Spring Terms. Call 238-5902.

FOR RENT Room, wall to wall carpet. Close to campus. Winter & Spring Terms. Call 238-5902.

FOR RENT Room, wall to wall carpet. Close to campus. Winter & Spring Terms. Call 238-5902.

FOR RENT Room, wall to wall carpet. Close to campus. Winter & Spring Terms. Call 238-5902.

FOR RENT Room, wall to wall carpet. Close to campus. Winter & Spring Terms. Call 238-5902.

FOR RENT Room, wall to wall carpet. Close to campus. Winter & Spring Terms. Call 238-5902.

FOR RENT Room, wall to wall carpet. Close to campus. Winter & Spring Terms. Call 238-5902.

FOR RENT Room, wall to wall carpet. Close to campus. Winter & Spring Terms. Call 238-5902.

FOR RENT Room, wall to wall carpet. Close to campus. Winter & Spring Terms. Call 238-5902.

FOR RENT Room, wall to wall carpet. Close to campus. Winter & Spring Terms. Call 238-5902.

FOR RENT Room, wall to wall carpet. Close to campus. Winter & Spring Terms. Call 238-5902.

FOR RENT Room, wall to wall carpet. Close to campus. Winter & Spring Terms. Call 238-5902.

FOR RENT Room, wall to wall carpet. Close to campus. Winter & Spring Terms. Call 238-5902.

FOR RENT Room, wall to wall carpet. Close to campus. Winter & Spring Terms. Call 238-5902.

FOR RENT Room, wall to wall carpet. Close to campus. Winter & Spring Terms. Call 238-5902.

FOR RENT Room, wall to wall carpet. Close to campus. Winter & Spring Terms. Call 238-5902.

FOR RENT Room, wall to wall carpet. Close to campus. Winter & Spring Terms. Call 238-5902.

FOR RENT Room, wall to wall carpet. Close to campus. Winter & Spring Terms. Call 238-5902.

FOR RENT Room, wall to wall carpet. Close to campus. Winter & Spring Terms. Call 238-5902.

FOR RENT Room, wall to wall carpet. Close to campus. Winter & Spring Terms. Call 238-5902.

FOR RENT Room, wall to wall carpet. Close to campus. Winter & Spring Terms. Call 238-5902.

FOR RENT Room, wall to wall carpet. Close to campus. Winter & Spring Terms. Call 238-5902.

FOR RENT Room, wall to wall carpet. Close to campus. Winter & Spring Terms. Call