

University Senate: Open the Door Wide

THE UNIVERSITY SENATE finally seems to have awakened to the advisability of student inclusion in the decision-making process...

The Senate is considering changes in its constitution which would allow students the right to vote in that powerful body...

The Senate Committee on Committees and Rules, which is considering the constitutional change, rebuffed the proposal for student inclusion as recently as last June.

IN TURNING DOWN the idea, the committee cited two reasons. The first was that the Senate was constituted only three years ago...

It is ridiculous to think change is uncalled for because the present Senate has been constituted for only three years and the rules were adopted unanimously at that time.

The second reason was even more ridiculous. The committee determined that a conflict of interest could arise if a person were voting on academic policy while pursuing a degree at Penn State.

NOT ONLY DID the committee not point out that faculty members must vote on what they teach, they also failed to foresee the conflict of interest which would arise in the debate over the term versus the semester system...

be affected as far as salary and research grants were concerned.

Now that the Committee has seen the foolhardiness of these reasons for rejection, there is another matter which needs to be resolved before the Senate may earn the honored title -- "University Senate."

This matter concerns the percentage of representation which students would receive in the true University Senate.

SEVERAL PROPOSALS are being considered by the Committee. The percentages of representation range from 10 per cent (the number of students on Senate committees) to about 30 per cent. These are inadequate.

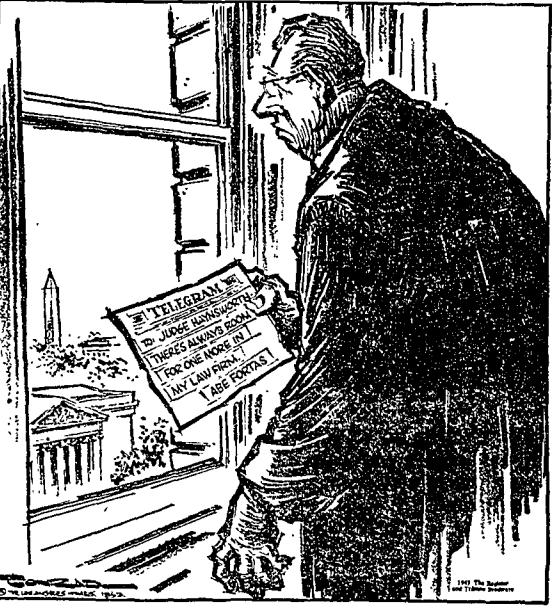
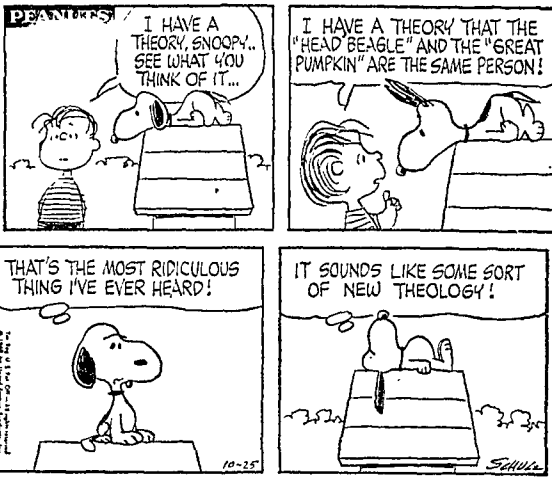
Students should be allotted 50 per cent of the seats to achieve meaningful representation in a true University Senate. A fair breakdown would have to be worked out. For instance, undergraduates could elect 30 per cent of the Senators according to colleges. Graduate students would be responsible for electing 10 per cent by colleges and the Commonwealth Campuses would be allotted 10 per cent also.

The Administration would keep its 15 per cent representation in order to have a hand in the legislation it would be required to implement, and the faculty would be left with an allocation of 35 per cent of the Senators.

STUDENTS HAVE BEEN fighting for a long time to achieve faculty recognition of their capabilities outside the University classrooms. It has been a bitter fight, uphill all the way until now, when the Senate is finally opening the door a crack.

However, a crack is not good enough. A mere crack will not alleviate the feeling of student impotency at not being included in the decision-making process.

THE CRACK MUST BE widened, the door must be opened all the way to give students a meaningful hand in the process which directly affects the whole University community.



Daily Collegian Letter Policy The Daily Collegian welcomes... comments on news coverage... editorial policy... and of the writer can be made... campus or on-campus affairs... though names will be withheld... Letters must be typewritten, by request, if letters are re-doubling-spaced, signed by no one but the signer for verification... longer than 36 lines... Students' cation. The Collegian reserves letters should include name, the right to fairly select, edit term and major of the writer, and condense all letters... They should be brought to the

'The Lion in Winter'

By PAUL SEYDOR Collegian Film Critic

It once had the unforgettable experience of attending a concert of some of Mozart's lighter salon pieces which the conductor performed as if they were towering statements like Beethoven's Ninth or Wagner's prelude to "Tristan."

Something similar happens to the movie version of "The Lion in Winter." Directed by Anthony Harvey and adapted by James Gold...

"The Lion in Winter" is a play that I've never seen. Whole scenes are broken up or shifted around for no other reason than to establish simultaneous planes of action even at the expense of dramatic sense.

It would be nice to conclude by saying that the often elegant photography, the lovely landscapes and the occasionally good acting are enjoyable in themselves.

But they're all so devoted, these moviemakers, they all seem so serious and solemn, so convinced they're creating an important work of art that we may begin to wonder if we shouldn't take a closer look.

By supporting NSA's position, USG has legitimized violence as a form of responsible political action at Penn State.

Wayne E. White 7th L.A. Willow Grove Alan Montross 4th EE-Noxen

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Daily Collegian

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Letters to the Collegian Editor

Typically Naive Slant

TO THE EDITOR: The slant of your recent article concerning defense spending on university campuses was typical of the naive morally self-righteous attitude that we have come to expect from The Daily Collegian.

The article raised the question "What public interest is served by the research and development of weapons of mass destruction..."

After we bypass the chimeric moral question we are faced with the cold reality of the necessity of maintaining an effective deterrent in a world fraught with tension. To advocate that the leading scientists in the nations should be locked away in an ivory tower when their skills are needed in the very real struggle to maintain a balance of power (which presently is the only factor which guarantees a general peace) is absurd.

On a more mundane level one must consider that whether or not military research continues on the campus it will continue. Thus, if campus research ends we may be well assured that the government will set up costly military research centers of its own, thus diverting much needed funds from domestic programs.

The university becomes absurd if it becomes so entangled in ethical red tape that it cannot discern practical realities.

Charles A. Mills (7th-Foreign Service-Youngstown, Ohio)

No National Recognition

TO THE EDITOR: Your recent editorial protesting the Nittany Lions' slippage in the national rankings is a beautiful example of letting your emotions override your common sense.

Now we are all proud of the Penn State football team but we must put things in proper perspective. Let's face it, despite Coach Paterno's protestations, the schedule is indeed a joke. Perennial football powers such as Notre Dame, Texas, etc., would be embarrassed to play Penn State's schedule. It speaks for itself when it is said that West Virginia (UGH!) is our toughest opponent.

Until Penn State begins to play a truly representative schedule, such as Notre Dame plays, it will have to be content to be the best in the East and neither deserves nor should expect any national recognition.

Peter J. Kerney Instructor, Mechanical Engineering

USG: Legitimized Violence?

TO THE EDITOR: In Spring Term of last year the Undergraduate Student Government voted to join the National Student Association, an intercollegiate organization consisting of a union of student governments. Several years ago Penn State withdrew from NSA after a student referendum-what right did USG have to rejoin this organization without another student referendum?

State withdrew from NSA after a student referendum-what right did USG have to rejoin this organization without another student referendum? USG, at the time of its reentry into NSA, claimed that as the representative of the students it had the right to join without referendum. However, without a referendum, in which students could reveal their opinions on the positions held by NSA, how can the USG state that it truly represents the will of the majority in supporting NSA's position.

Although only student governments are represented in NSA, the positions NSA supports concern the students. For example, NSA has asked for Federal control and inspection of Fraternity admissions and operating standards-has NSA or our USG which has supported Berkeley Riots as "responsible action."

By supporting NSA's position, USG has legitimized violence as a form of responsible political action at Penn State. If a referendum were held, how many students would agree to this? Therefore, since issues taken up by NSA will affect the students of this campus and not merely USG, the decision for membership in NSA must be left up to those concerned-the students.

Wayne E. White 7th L.A. Willow Grove Alan Montross 4th EE-Noxen

TIME

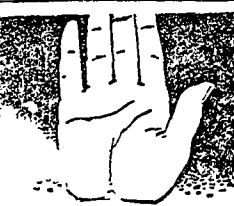
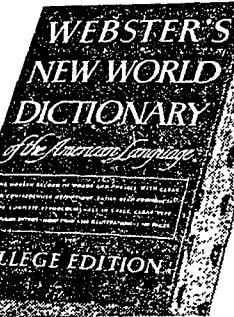
The longest word in the language?

By letter count, the longest word may be pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconicosis, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition. But you will find more useful information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

Take the word time. In addition to its derivative, an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of time and 27 idiomatic uses, such as time of one's life. In sum, everything you want to know about time.

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Lin Root: Distinguished Visiting Professor

No Reason To Leave New York

By JIM WIGGINS
Collegian Staff Writer



SOMEONE ONCE SAID that loyalty is the true test of friendship. How can loyalty be better proved than by sitting patiently on cold, damp autumn leaves for 75 minutes on this dog-forsaken campus?

There was absolutely no reason for nationally known writer and scientist Lin Root to leave her home and busy work schedule in New York City to accept a distinguished visiting professorship at the University. After three weeks of teaching here however, Mrs. Root commented about her new role: "I love it," she said. "For me, teaching is an absorbing, enthralling, rewarding experience."

work under a deadline. Instead I make use of my scientific background by spending a great deal of time researching a given topic, and then I write about it."

Mrs. Root contends that the role of the science writer is becoming more important in a society that is being increasingly affected by science and technology. "It is the business of the science writer to keep learning," she said, "because he has the responsibility of accurately informing the general public about innovations in the world of science."

Informing the Public

As a science writer, Mrs. Root has informed the public about a great number of topics ranging from polio to atomic energy. In an article entitled "The Red Atom" in a 1956 issue of Collier's, she uncovered facts about the Soviet nuclear program by gleaned them from interviews and research that were unknown even to the Defense Department.

Having traveled widely, Mrs. Root has written many articles of a non-scientific nature about various foreign countries. When asked which country she liked best, she replied, "The last country I've been to, I never go as a tourist," she said, "that's just like looking at picture postcards. You have to go and work with the people," she continued, "only then do you realize how marvelous they are."

In another one of her ventures, Mrs. Root co-authored the play "One Good Year," which starred Arlene Francis and ran on Broadway for nine months. According to Mrs. Root, it was one of her most difficult undertakings.

On Broadway

"After the work was done, it had only just begun," she said. "All during rehearsals we lived on coffee and aspirin, worrying about a laugh here, a new bit of dialogue there. Opening night was agony, not at all romantic and exciting like its supposed to be. I was glad when the thing closed."

Mrs. Root is also the secretary of the Overseas Press Club, a task that requires her to attend periodic meetings in New York. She emphasized the importance of the club as "a watch dog over the world's attitude toward the press." She noted that on many occasions the club has used its influence to insure fair treatment of reporters in countries which have restrictions on the press.

When asked her opinion about students and student activity on campus, Mrs. Root was enthusiastic in her praise. "Students today are channeling their energies and interests into activities which are meaningful," she said. "A decade ago the big thing was party raids," she continued, "could you imagine a party raid today?"

Mrs. Root noted that often she stays at her office until 2 a.m. reading the papers that the members of her class have written. "They're marvelous," she said, "I pour over them as if I were an editor readying an issue for publication."

"I'm trying to meet as many students as I can while I'm here," said Mrs. Root. "The varied backgrounds and outlooks that people have are simply fascinating. My stay here is really paying off," she noted, "I'm having a great time!"

Professor, Pianist Wild To Perform Tomorrow

The Music Department will present one of its most renowned faculty members, in concert, at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the recital hall of the Music Building. Pianist Earl Wild will perform selections from the program he has prepared for his upcoming engagement at Lincoln Center in New York on Nov. 16.

Wild is a concert artist recognized as an expert on Rachmaninoff and Gershwin. He has performed in Europe and America with several orchestras. His last engagement was with the Boston Symphony Orchestra in 1968-69 season. Wild has recorded all of Rachmaninoff's concertos for Reader's Digest Records. His latest release last month for R.C.A. is a recording of Sharenka's piano concerto.

New York Times' music critic Harold Shenberg calls Wild, "Romantic hero of the keyboard."

The preview performance tomorrow includes Fantasic Op. 17 by Schumann. Improvisation in B flat by Mediner, three piece by Poulenc and the Meplusto Waltz by Liszt.

Scranton Advice Goes Unheeded Trustees Chosen Politically

HARRISBURG (AP) — In 1965, then Gov. William W. Scranton warned, "Trustees of state colleges should not be chosen through politics. It is a poor system and should be changed..."

The former GOP governor commented after admitting that a trustee at West Chester State College was dismissed for political reasons. To this day, his advice has gone unheeded.

As evidence, the trustees at California State College currently are caught up in a morass over selection of a president. State lawmakers, educators and the governor's office admit privately the board is mired so deep in political quicksand, it can't get out.

Differences of Opinion

The trustees' president, Dr. Abe Azorsky, a California chiropractor, said there was no politics involved in the board's failure to pick a president - only differences of opinion. Those differences have resulted in three controversial votes, all of which were rejected by the State Department of Education.

Some sources close to the situation said the Education Department must share a large portion of the blame. The department last July would not accept a 5-4 vote for George Roadman, the acting president, on grounds it was too close to assure him a good working relationship with the trustees. The board was told to try for a firmer majority for Roadman, or someone else.

The governor's office now admits privately that the 5-4 vote should have been accepted since it was a clear majority and would have avoided the bizarre events that followed. Even Frederic K. Miller, state commissioner of higher education,

now says the Education Department would be glad to have the 5-4 vote for Roadman back in its hands.

Furthermore, hindsight has shown that a 5-4 vote for Roadman, a Democrat, was as good as could be expected from an 8-1 Republican board. The trustees haven't been able to do anything acceptable since the initial vote.

On Sept. 27, someone switched his vote, and the 5-4 vote for Roadman turned into a 5-0 vote for James Kehl, a professor - and a former dean - at the University of Pittsburgh. Four trustees were so upset they refused to vote.

Saying the proceeding was of questionable validity, the Education Department again rejected the board's nomination. Meanwhile, students took to the streets in support of Roadman and the California Faculty Association filed a suit aimed at compelling acceptance of the original 5-4 vote.

Try Again

With such opposition, one might feel that reasonable men wouldn't repeat the same mistake. But last Monday the trustees voted 5-4 for Kehl, and Miller, citing the tense campus situation, told the board to try again.

Now, the legislators are participating in the drama. Rep. A. J. DeMedio (D-Washington) charged that local Republicans were to blame for the whole mess. Rep. Donald O. Bair, (R-Allegheny) says the Democrats are the culprits.

Some Democrats now are asking if some influential Republican went to the Department of Education after the initial Roadman vote and saw to it that the recommendation was not accepted. Bair, in fact, admitted he spoke to Republican State Chairman John C. Jordan about the matter, but said he never went to the Department of Education.

Jordan also told the Associated Press, however, that he never spoke to anyone in the department about the matter.

Hands-Off Policy

"I was contacted by Rep. Bair, and I in turn contacted Fayette County GOP chairman Robert Webster," Jordan said. "Webster's recommendation was to keep a hands-off policy and that's what I did."

Rep. Robert C. Wise, (D-Lycoming) chairman of the House Subcommittee on Higher Education, said a bill before the legislature could solve the whole problem - eventually.

The bill, versions of which have been kicking around for several years, would create a single board of college directors for all 14 state institutions of higher education.

As it passed the House, however the local boards would be retained, and still would select college presidents. Wise based his optimism on the ground that the statewide board would do a better job than county chairmen of picking trustees - who in turn could do a better job of picking presidents.

Yet, even this bill - which now is before the Senate - would only replace trustees when their terms became vacant. Thus, it would take several years before the complexion of trustees would markedly change, if indeed, they change at all.

Meanwhile, the politicians still retain their influence in the state college system. And California still has no president.

Preliminary Plans Approved Fayette To Get Library

The Board of Trustees of the University has approved preliminary plans for construction of a \$750,000 library at the University's Fayette Campus.

Subject to approval of final plans, the building is scheduled to be under construction by early next summer.

It is the third major construction project to be undertaken at the campus' new location between Connellsville and Uniontown.

The first was a \$1.7 million general purpose administration and classroom building occupied for the beginning of Winter Term last January.

A \$1 million study-learning center recently was placed under construction with occupancy scheduled for the 1970-71 academic year.

The library is to be constructed by the General State Authority.

Preliminary plans call for the facility to have a seating capacity of 400 students at any one time and shelf space for some 25,000 volumes.

They also propose space for a librarian's office; a service area for such items as card catalogues, references and bibliographies; faculty study

rooms; a music listening room; a communications link-up with the University Park library; four seminar rooms and five typing rooms; a staff lounge; a receiving room; and a lobby and display area. Seating is to be provided either at 4 by 6 foot tables, each with a capacity of four students. In the lounge area or in individual study carrels. Acoustical controls will be achieved either through the placement of carpeting or sound absorbent materials throughout the library. The building is to occupy approximately 49,500 square feet of floor space when completed.

Tony Williams Can Be Found In Schwab at 8:00 Tonight

Advertisement for the movie 'Man for All Seasons' featuring Robert Bolt and Technicolor. Includes showtimes and location information.

Advertisement for Alpha Chi Omega sorority, featuring a list of members and information about a Fall Pledge Class.

Advertisement for Lutheran Student Parish Rejoice, featuring a Folk Mass at Eisenhower Chapel and Grace Lutheran Church.

Advertisement for Leni's Fashion Salon, located at Logan Valley Mall and Nittany Mall.

Advertisement for 'SEX OFF-CAMPUS' by Roy Ald, priced at \$4.95. Includes details about the book's content and where to purchase it.

Advertisement for 'The Liberated Look!' by Van Heusen, featuring a shirt with stripes and a mind-bending solid hue. Includes price and contact information.

Advertisement for Kane Kalon Hair Wigs, featuring a photo of a woman with a wig and details about the wigs' quality and pricing.

Large vertical advertisement for 'IRON BUTTERFLY' featuring the band name in large letters and promotional text for a concert.

Ohio U. Attempts Upset

Bobcats Stalk Penn State

By DON McKEE
Collegian Sports Editor

Penn State goes into its sixth consecutive "big" game today at 1:30 p.m. before its fifth straight sellout crowd. No, it's not State's biggest game, but once more an opponent can make fame, fortune and its entire season by beating the Lions.

The Ohio Bobcats will join Kansas State, West Virginia and Syracuse as teams that hope to jump to major status by upsetting Penn State. And that's what it would be—a major upset.

The Bobcats shot at football immortality most likely went by the boards last week with Cleve Bryant's right knee. The pre-season All-American quarterback damaged ligaments in Ohio's 24-21 loss to Miami (Ohio) last week. Bobcat coach Bill Hess has already announced that he will start junior Steve Skiver. Bryant is not expected to play.

The loss is a severe dent to Ohio's hopes because Bryant is one of the best passers in the country. He also had a great solid end in Todd Snyder, a senior who has hauled in 37 passes already. The Bobcat passing attack is geared to a long bomb on almost every series and Bryant might have given State's secondary some problems. Skiver is a good passer, but doesn't have Bryant's running ability and the Lion pass defense should have an easier time with him.

State's offense might have a chance to get into high gear today, because the Bobcats aren't noted defensive giants and because the Lions stable of running backs is rounding into great shape.

The super soph tandem of halfback Lydell Mitchell and fullback Franco Harris has given the Lions incredible depth in the backfield. Charlie Pittman is back to top shape and should be ready for a typical Charlie Pittman day, which means 100-plus yards and a couple of touchdowns. Don Abbey, Gary Deuel and Fran Ganter insure Joe Paterno a fresh supply of offensive muscle on practically every play. (Halfback Joel

Rarnich has a shoulder injury and will not play).

If Bryant should be able to play today, at anywhere near full strength, it could be an exciting game. But with the strength State's defense has exhibited in its last two outings (a shutout of West Virginia and a 15-14 squeaker over Syracuse) the Lions should wear Ohio down. Then it will just be a matter of how big a score State will get.

Lions, Hoyas Race Today

By JAY FINEGAN
Collegian Sports Writer

The afternoon was warm and muggy. It was early in June and most freshmen were nestled away in Pattee or planted alongside a bush or a budding tree getting ready for the onslaught of examinations that was to come shortly.

Beaver Stadium presented a far different picture, however. A light rain had begun to depress the already vacant stands. The weather was the thick, steamy kind, the type of day when you could lose five pounds just getting out of bed. Through the haze ran two figures.

If you had seen any freshmen track tilts you would know this pair by name. They had established themselves as the State trackmen, distance runners to be more precise, to look for the three years to come. Greg Fredericks and Jerry Henderson perhaps were also aware of the confidence and hope they represented for others.

Distance runners know what it means to pay the price for something they want very badly. They pay it every day. This afternoon, runners from State will compare price tags with a team from Georgetown.

The Lions have beaten three opponents this season and have decisively beaten two of them. Villanova, the third, left State thinking about a 19-41 defeat.

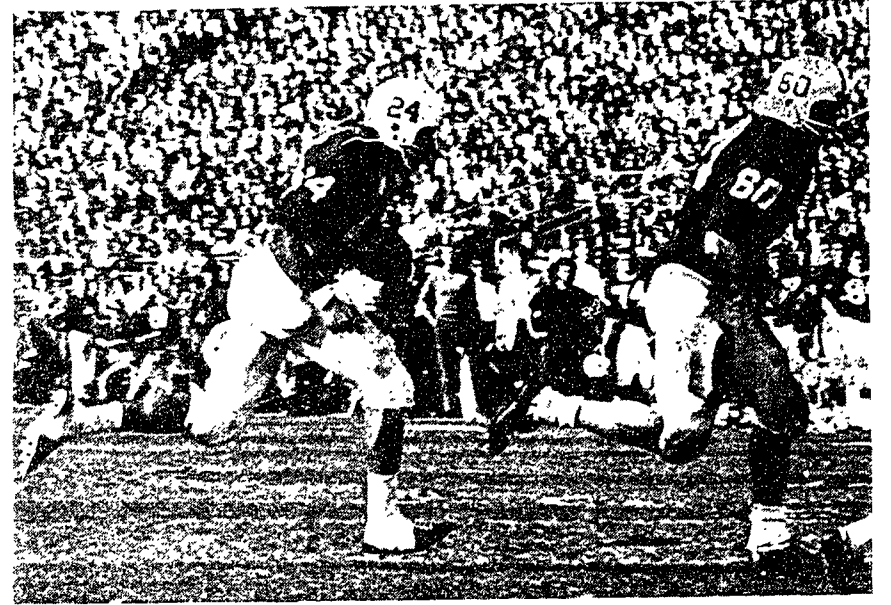
Georgetown also lost to the powerful Wildcats, 17-42, and claims its sole victory against respectable William and Mary, 19-50.

The Hoyas rely heavily on the talent of Garth McKay and Sam Gray, a notable duo that led the way in both of Georgetown's meets so far. State looks to Henderson and Fredericks, along with captains Jim Dixon and Jeff Deardoff. Ralph Kissel, Matt Chadwick and Jimmy Miller also have been placing for the Lions.

Today's competition gets under way at 11 o'clock on the five mile course which borders and crosses the golf course. The freshmen are starting at 10:30.

Today's setting will be far different from the one we just saw at Beaver Stadium in June. Thermometers will read about 50 degrees closer to the zero stripe. Dead leaves will crackle underfoot instead of the plush softness of moist, emerald grass, glad to be back on the scene after a dead winter. Instead of a hot rain, there may be a soft snow falling. But the men will be the same.

This morning on a manicured golf course then, two contending sophomores, Greg Fredericks and Jerry Henderson, will stand nervously before the starting gun and ask themselves if all the sweat and pain were worth it. Five miles later, the Georgetown Hoyas will know the answer.



Charlie Follows Charlie

PITTMAN FOLLOWS ZAPIEC on this end sweep against West Virginia two weeks ago. Halfback Charlie hopes that guard Charlie will make lots of holes in the Ohio University line today as State meets the Bobcats at 1:30 p.m.

Pittsburgh May Start Hanratty

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Terry Hanratty's wife was an English major but she doesn't have enough material yet to write a book about her husband, the quarterback.

But the Pittsburgh Steelers' second draft choice may ask his wife to begin taking notes Sunday for a sequel to Mrs. Fran Tarkenton's book on the New York Giants' quarterback.

Hanratty could get his first chance to start a professional football game against Vince Lombardi's Washington Redskins but Coach Chuck Noll, admitting Hanratty's a possible

starter, won't say for sure what his decision will be.

Quarterback Dick Shiner, who suffered a badly bruised larynx against the Browns, last week won't play. And that reduces Noll's choices to Hanratty or Kent Nix.

The Steelers, 1-4, and resting in the Century Division basement, have played sparkling defensive football especially against the Browns and Giants.

But the offense has sputtered and stuttered, allowing Steelers opponents to turn mistakes into touchdowns.

P. S. U. PROBABLE OFFENSIVE LINEUP

No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.
88	Greg Edmonds	SE	84	Hull	SE
63	Tom Jackson	LT	73	M. Kaydo	LT
67	Bob Holuba	LG	60	Koury	LG
56	Warren Koegel	C	51	Crow	C
60	Charlie Zapiec	RG	64	Hutchins	RG
78	Vic Surma	RT	76	Wallake	RT
40	Pete Johnson	TE	80	Snyder	TE
22	Chuck Burkhart	QB	12	Skiver	QB
43	Gary Deuel	LH	30	D. LeVeck	LH
24	Charlie Pittman	RH	22	H. Mitchell	RH
36	Don Abbey	FB	31	Roush	FB

OHIO P. S. U. PROBABLE DEFENSIVE LINEUP

No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.
89	John Ebersole	LE	86	Fields	LE
68	Mike Reid	LT	71	James	LT
76	Steve Smear	RT	75	Spires	RT
80	Gary Hull	RE	83	Lewis	RE
33	Jack Ham	OLB	56	Crish	LB
35	Dennis Onkotz	ILB	65	Robinson	LB
55	Jim Kates	IRLB	53	Nolan	LB
10	Mike Smith	ORLB	24	Rader	ROV
31	George Landis	LHB	27	Hawkins	LH
47	Paul Johnson	RHB	21	B. Mitchell	RH
26	Neal Smith	S	25	Schott	S

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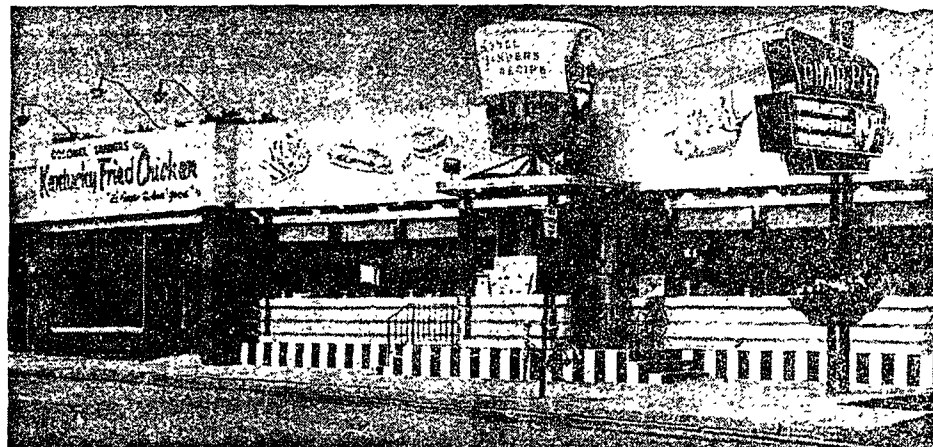
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THE DINNER	1.35
3 pcs. Kentucky Fried Chicken®, whipped potatoes, cole slaw	
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2 pcs. Kentucky Fried Chicken®, whipped potatoes w/gravy, hot roll	
THE BUCKET	4.25
15 pcs. Kentucky Fried Chicken®, hot rolls and pt. gravy	
THE BARREL	5.40
21 pcs. Kentucky Fried Chicken®. Serves 7 to 9 people	
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9 generous pcs. Kentucky Fried Chicken®	

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SOUP OF THE DAY

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- Old Fashioned BEAN
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- New England CLAM CHOWDER
- SPLIT PEA with Ham

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- ★ QUICK SERVICE
- ★ AMPLE SEATING
- ★ AIR CONDITIONED SURROUNDINGS

Sandwiches

SANDWICHES	★ FEATURE
CHEESEBURGER 29	HANDY DANDY — .59
GRILLED CHEESE 29	Delicious baked ham, mellow Swiss cheese, secret sauce, on sesame seed roll
TUNA FISH 39	
Ham or Pork BAR-B-CUE .45	
★ FEATURE	HAMBURGER — .25
SKYBURGER — .49	100% pure beef
Freshly ground beef with crispy lettuce, American Cheese and secret sauce	
12-in. HOT DOG — .39	The Mariner's Sandwich .39
	Deep fried fish fillet, crisp lettuce served on a Grecian roll
FRENCH FRIES — .19	CHICKEN BAR-B-CUE SANDWICH — .45
(Idaho potatoes)	with just the right sauce
SALADS	OUR OWN
POTATO SALAD 35	ONION RINGS — .30
COLE SLAW 35	Sweet onions dipped in a batter and deep fried to a golden brown
BAKED BEANS 35	
MASHED POTATOES 35	BEVERAGES
COUNTRY GRAVY 35	MILK 10 .20
	COFFEE 10 .20
ICE CREAM SODA	COCA COLA 10 .20
.35	ROOT BEER 10 .20
2 dips creamy ice cream; your choice of flavors	ORANGE 10 .20
THICK MILK SHAKES	HOT CHOCOLATE .10 .20
.30	ICED or HOT TEA .10 .20
Chocolate, Root Beer, Vanilla, Cherry, Strawberry	SUNDAYS — .35
	Hot Fudge, Pineapple, Chocolate, Marshmallow

Char-pit

SOUTH GARNER STREET
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OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. TO 1:00 A.M.
PHONE AHEAD FOR IMMEDIATE PICK UP

Collegian Notes

Wentz To Discuss Theology

"The Pop-Puritans of Politics" will be the topic of the sermon by Richard E. Wentz, educational director of the office of Religious Affairs, at the Chapel Service at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Music Building Recital Hall.

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

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

A meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, national men's service fraternity, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 110 Human Development.

The New University Conference will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in 160 Willard for faculty members interested in participating in workshop discussion groups on the Nov. 14 National Vietnam Moratorium Day.

The Baha'i Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 215-216 HUB.

The Jazz Club will sponsor a workshop from 2 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the HUB Ballroom.

A meeting of the Black Student Union will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in 217 HUB.

The Folklore Society will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 214 HUB.

Colloquy will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the HUB Main Lounge.

A meeting of Students for a Democratic Society will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 215 HUB.

held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 215 and 216 HUB.

The Town Independent Men's Council will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in 203 HUB.

Interludia will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the HUB Ballroom.

A meeting of Psi Chi, psychology honorary society, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 373 Willard.

S. M. Farouq-Ali, associate professor of petroleum and natural gas engineering, taught a one-week intensive course on Numerical Simulation of Oil Reservoirs at the University of Zululana, Maracaibo, Venezuela.

From Tuesday through Thursday, representatives of the Peace Corps will be on campus to answer questions and recruit prospective volunteers for service in the Corps. Literature will be distributed to interested persons from a table on the ground floor of the HUB. Films concerning the mission of the Corps will be shown from 2 to 4 p.m. in the HUB Assembly Room.

Reservoirs at the University of Zululana, Maracaibo, Venezuela.

The course, taught in Spanish, was attended by petroleum engineers engaged in the simulation of field problems, and dealt with the latest methods used for representing processes of oil production by numerical models.

An exhibition of paintings by Donald Kaufman and sculpture by Gerald Laing will open tomorrow in the HUB gallery. A reception has been scheduled for 8 to 10 p.m. to enable the public to meet the artists.

Sponsored by University Art Exhibitions and the College of Arts and Architecture, the exhibit will continue through Dec. 2 with gallery hours of 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A meeting of the Black Student Union will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in 217 HUB.

The Folklore Society will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 214 HUB.

Colloquy will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the HUB Main Lounge.

A meeting of Students for a Democratic Society will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 215 HUB.

to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. daily.

A phone number on posters advertising charter flights to Europe and London has been printed incorrectly. The number should read 865-9053, not 865-9055, as printed. The flights are sponsored by the American Union of Students.

Helmut Beinert, professor of analytical chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, will deliver two lectures next week in a series of talks on contemporary topics in biochemistry and molecular biology being sponsored this term by the Department of Biochemistry.

He will discuss "Recent Advances in the Chemistry of Oxidative Metal Enzymes," at 11:10 a.m. Monday in 310 Whitmore Laboratory. On Wednesday, at the same time and place, his topic will be "Biological Functions of Oxidative Metal Enzymes."

Robert M. Smith, associate professor of special education, addressed the Pennsylvania Federation of the Council for Exceptional Children last week in Philadelphia. His subject was "The Development and Maintenance of Teacher Competencies in Speech Education." Smith also has been appointed associate editor of "Mental Retardation," a publication of the American Association of Mental Deficiency.

John W. Slocum, Jr., assistant professor of management, and H. Lee Mathews, assistant professor of marketing, attended the National Credit Card Conference held in Dallas, Texas, by the American Bankers Association.

They presented a paper that discussed the results of their current marketing research in the area of consumer credit behavior, entitled, "New Techniques in Marketing Research: A Study of the Com-

mercial Bank Credit Card Market."

They also served as co-chairmen on a panel "Cardholder Research: Some Implications."

Rustum Roy, director of the Laboratory, will deliver the keynote speech at a symposium, entitled "New Concepts in Materials," to be held at Sheridan Park, Ontario, Canada, on Monday and Tuesday.

Ann Abbott has been named coordinator of the Psychology Clinic.

A graduate of St. Norbert College in Wisconsin where she received her bachelor of science degree in psychology, Mrs. Abbott earned a masters' degree in social work and social research at Bryn Mawr.

John D. Swisher, who has been serving on the faculty of Temple University since 1967, has been named assistant professor of education in the

Division of Education Policy Studies.

He is a graduate of Ohio State University, where he earned his B.S. degree in education and biology, his M.A. in guidance, and his Ph.D. in counselor education.

Mary Louise Willard, professor emerita of chemistry, will be honored today with an honorary doctorate to be conferred by Western College for Women at Oxford, Ohio.

She will receive the honorary doctor of science degree at the College Day Convocation where the speaker will be Rep. Robert Tait Jr., (R-Ohio), discussing "United States Foreign Aid and Its Effect on Education."

There will be a meeting of Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor society, at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 71 Willard.

William Duiker, former foreign service officer in Viet Nam, will speak on "Prospects for U.S. Foreign Policy in Southeast Asia" at 8 p.m.

Ernst Z. Rothkopf, research psychologist at the Bell Telephone Laboratories, will speak on "Learning from Discourse and the Control of Mathemagetic Behavior" at 8 p.m. Monday in 101 Chambers.

WDFM PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Saturday
6:29 a.m. Sign-on
6:30 a.m. Top Forty with news at 15 & 45
7:00 p.m. Opera
7:00 p.m. Classical
7:00 p.m. News and sports
7:20 p.m. "Comment" (public affairs)

Computer Helps Prof Write 'Travel Guide'

One of the oldest of the humanistic studies has been combined with one of today's most advanced technological concepts to produce a fascinating new "travel guide" to ancient history.

Prepared by Eugene N. Borza, assistant professor of ancient history, the newly published study provides a methodology by which the data for travel and communications in the ancient world can be organized for useful reference purposes.

It is entitled: "Travel and Communications in Classical Times. A Guide to the Evidence." Borza became interested in developing an index to travel data several years ago as an aid to historians whose problems in chronology might be solved with information relating to speed and conditions of travel.

The University's Central Fund for Research agreed to support a pilot study to determine the feasibility of using computer speed and accuracy in handling complex information about travel conditions.

"Support the Artists Series"

"Let's learn how to think, not what to think."

Colloquy happens November 6-9

"SENSITIVITY TRAINING" A Discussion Sunday, October 26 10:45 a.m. Unitarian Chapel RIDGE AVE. All Are Welcome Rides Leave HUB Desk at 10:30 A.M.

Gamma Sigma Sigma RUSH TEA SUNDAY, OCT. 26 2 P.M. McElwain Lounge All interested invited

FREE CAR HEATERS CARTOON TEMPLE DRIVE-IN THEATRE WITH OPEN AIR THEATRE SEATING FRI-SAT-SUN. NEVER SO GREAT! DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S THE LONGEST DAY 2ND BIG HIT AFLEA IN HER EAR

POOR COW Card White Terence Stamp Music by Donovan 6:00-7:50-9:40-11:30 TWELVETREES 129 S. Atherton 237-2112

ARKO CATHAUM NOW SHOWING... 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 "The Lion in Winter" is about love and hate between a man and a woman and their sons. It's also about politics, vengeance, greed and ambition. In other words it's about life. WINNER! 3 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST ACTRESS KATHARINE HEPBURN

CINEMA I Now Playing where the heads of all nations meet "ALICE'S RESTAURANT" starring ARLO GUTHRIE COLOR BY DeLuxe United Artists

CINEMA II Now Showing "Battle of Britain" A Harry Saltzman Production

STARLITE... Now Showing Makes Vixen Look Like a Saint SCARLET NEGLIGEE AN ADULT MOTION PICTURE PRODUCED BY WHIT BOYD

NITTANY NOW... 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:15 "Camille 2000" Captures beautifully colored, explicit sex, in Roman pads filled with active swingers. The point here is passion and it is presented in the nude with great frequency. Camille has her flings in high style... Miss Gaubert is all there - and candid, too!

STATE 3rd Week!... 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:35 "ABSOLUTELY STUNNING! FIRST RATE!" "RAUNCHY, RIOTOUS, GREAT. A REAL TONIC PAUL NEWMAN NEVER BETTER!"

"Battle of Britain" A Harry Saltzman Production

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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ATTENTION IRON BUTTERFLY Nov. 1 ticket sales start Oct. 27 in HUB. SEWING and ALTERATIONS. Close to campus Mrs. Moyer 237-4823

NOTICE AN-LAR-KEN STABLES now open for boarding, training, riding instruction and horse photography. Easy access to mountain trails, 264-1528.

HILLEL DIGEST HILLEL'S Monday Supper Forum Oct. 27, Dr. Theodore Slovin of PSU's DCC 3:45 p.m.

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JAWONE CONTINUING THIS WEEK, the Jawone's first Art Show of the year, with ceramics by Peter Slavich and prints by Margaret Thurn.

ARTISTS SERIES RIVERSIDE SINGERS on Halloween night in Schwab. Free student tickets start Tuesday at HUB desk. TAPE OF Ralph Kirkpatrick's Penn State concert presented by WDFM Sunday, 8:00 p.m. Once only.