



Visitation Bill Passed by IFC

HARVEY REEDER (standing center) IFC president presided over the IFC meeting last night. During the meeting IFC passed a bill allowing 24 hour visitation in fraternity houses.

## Oswald Sees University; Spends Weekend Here

By DENISE BOWMAN  
Collegian Staff Writer

John W. Oswald, mentioned as the possible successor to Eric A. Walker as president of the University, visited the University this weekend.

Oswald, who is vice president of the University of California at Berkeley, attended the Penn State - Ohio University football game with his wife and son, and later attended a reception at the home of Col. Gerald F. Russell, assistant to the provost.

Oswald arrived at the University Saturday morning and toured the campus by air and on foot with his family and Russell before the football game.

Oswald said he "enjoyed the visit very much as did Mrs. Oswald and my son John." The Oswalds sat in the west stands at the game at the 30-yard line.

"The only bad part about the whole trip," Oswald said, "was when Penn State was behind 3-0, but I was assured that wouldn't last too long."

Sunday afternoon, Oswald visited Old Main and talked with Stuart Patton, professor of agriculture and member of the Senate committee who did not meet Oswald at his July interview. Before leaving the State College area, Oswald and his family toured the residential areas and saw the Episcopal church.

Oswald visited the University at the invitation of Russell on behalf of the Trustees.

Paul W. Bixby, Senate committee chairman, said the committee decided not to meet with Oswald last Saturday since his visit was to be a "social one."

The announcement of a new University president is expected to come "before Dec. 1," according to Roger W. Rowland, president of the Board of Trustees. Rowland indicated that the special trustee "search" committee "hopes to have a recommendation for the executive committee to consider "at its Nov. 14 meeting."

A full Board is needed to approve the recommendations of the Board committee before the announcement can be made. Ten days notice must be given before a full Board meeting can be held and considered legal.

The full Board was scheduled to meet on Nov. 14 but was cancelled when several members said they could not attend. Five members of the 32-member Board are needed to call or cancel a full Board meeting.

Oswald was one of three men invited to the University last July to meet with members of a special University Senate advisory committee to the Board of Trustees. The other men were Gordon J. F. MacDonald, vice chancellor of research and graduate affairs at the University of California at Santa Barbara, and Stephen H. Spurr, dean of the graduate school at the University of Michigan.

All three men were on the Senate committee's "A" desirability list which was submitted to the Trustees on May 15. The desirability lists were compiled by the committee from the more than 100 names submitted to it. The Senate committee placed each man on one of the five lists, from "A" to "E," on the basis of biographical data secured by them.

Following the interviews, each of the three men were

rated separately by members of the Senate committee and these ratings were submitted to the Trustees on July 31.

The consensus of the ratings of the committee as a whole showed Spurr as first, followed by MacDonald and Oswald. Robert S. Bernstein, graduate student in biochemistry and student member of the committee, said as far as qualifications go, "any one of the three men interviewed would be very qualified to serve as University president."

Oswald reportedly left his former post as president of the University of Kentucky for the University of California as a result of a disagreement with the Kentucky legislature over academic freedom. Though Oswald gave no reason at the time of his resignation, the April 22 Chronicle on Higher Education said Oswald was "concerned about what he considered threats to academic freedom in Kentucky."

The first threat, the Chronicle said, was the creation of a Kentucky Un-American Activities Committee in 1968 by the general assembly. The second was the creation of three university faculty members who were engaged in a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the committee, by Kentucky Governor Louie B. Nunn.

The third threat, according to the Chronicle, was a statement by Nunn, who said, "It seems to me we are going to take a long, hard look at some of the people to whom our youth are exposed."

The fourth, and most controversial, threat was an unsuccessful effort by the Kentucky general assembly to pass a speaker-ban law for state-supported institutions.

The State Journal said, "there may have been at least a tinge of politics involved in the resignation of Dr. John W. Oswald as president of the University of Kentucky."

## Second USG Election Fills Four Vacant Fraternity Seats

By LARRY REIBSTEIN  
and STEVE SOLOMON  
Collegian Staff Writers

Four fraternity candidates were elected to the Undergraduate Student Government yesterday in an election marked by an unusually light turnout.

The election was held after the USG Supreme Court last week voided the returns for fraternity candidates in the USG general elections. The

Supreme Court ruled that "undue influence" by pollsters prevented a fair election.

In its decision, the Court upheld a complaint that voters were told they must vote for a full slate of candidates, which is contrary to USG election rules.

### Election Results

The winning candidates and their vote totals are as follows:  
—Sandy Lipsman (Phi Kappa Theta) - 64  
—Gary Rochester (Zeta Beta Tau) - 52  
—Jeff Michelson (Sigma Alpha Mu) - 47  
—Barry Newman (Alpha Epsilon Pi) - 46

The two losing candidates are Barry Roberts (Zeta Beta Tau) and David Rosenberg (Alpha Epsilon Pi).  
According to Steve Smallow, a member of the elections commission, about 135 of the more than 2,500 fraternity students voted.

Unaffiliated houses were required to submit a list of their membership to allow the elections commission to validate fraternity affiliation.  
Smallow said a few houses

## IFC Votes To Revise Visitation Restrictions

By BETTI RIMER  
Collegian Staff Writer

Women may now visit fraternity houses on a 24-hour basis according to a bill passed at last night's Interfraternity Council meeting. Action on the bill was taken without the approval of the Administrative Committee on Student Affairs which favored further investigation of the bill.

Harv Reeder, IFC president, said the objections to the bill raised by the Administrative committee concerned IFC and its policies rather than the nature of the bill itself.

According to Reeder the committee questioned the changing role of the Board of Control. He explained that the policy of the Board of Control was reinterpreted last spring which resulted in a loosening of controls on the fraternities. Presently the Board may only check private fraternity rooms if there is a complaint or an apparent problem.

### Men Need Not Be Policed

Reeder told the committee the fraternity men did not need to be policed and the individual brotherhood should be allowed to make its own regulations. "IFC should not exercise in loco parentis over fraternity houses," Reeder stated.

"Furthermore," Reeder said, "visitation rights are a privilege and a right that every fraternity man should have. He should not have the same privileges as men living in apartments or even women for that matter."

The Administrative committee indicated to Reeder that if IFC would no longer exercise discipline over fraternities

houses, the University would establish its own means of checking.

Reeder said that at the last meeting of the Administrative committee, committee members issued a statement which raised possible technicalities involved in the bill. "We had hoped for a yes or a no answer," Reeder said.

At last night's meeting, Reeder urged council members to take action on the visitation bill. "The legitimate channels of change have become clogged," Reeder said.

"The action, or rather inaction, of the committee is a personal insult to one of the longest standing groups on campus who have always shown themselves to be responsible in handling their activities," Reeder said.

"I don't foresee 24-hour visitation as turning fraternities into a brothel," he added.

### Support for Visitation

A referendum circulated earlier in the week indicated wide support for both the visitation bill and action by IFC in the event that the council did not receive the approval of the Administrative Committee on Student Affairs.

Out of 1,517 votes, 95 per cent of the fraternity men voted yes to the question "Do you support recent IFC action to give the individual fraternity man the right to exercise the prerogative of entertaining women guests 24-hours a day in fraternity houses."

To the question "Would you be in support of IFC should it decide to implement a policy of 24-hour visitation without the explicit approval of the Administrative Committee on Student Af-

airs," 83 per cent of the men voted yes. Reeder expressed satisfaction that the bill was passed although he indicated that such passage without action by the Administrative Committee could cause "difficulties."

Tom Eschbaugh, Board of Control president, stated that as a result of the bill's passage a slight change would be made in the definition of a social function. He explained that the presence of alcoholic beverages in public areas of a fraternity house constitutes a social function. Social functions must end at 2 a. m.

In other business a bill, passed at the last IFC meeting calling for a revision of rush policies, was repealed at last night's meeting. As a result of the action, first term students may no longer rush.

### Reconsider Rush Bill

Upon reconsideration of the bill many fraternity men found difficulties in the 13-week rush period initiated by the bill. Members of the council expressed concern over the financial problems created by the bill. It also was felt that the new rush policy would hurt the smaller houses and favor those houses open during the summer.

Reeder said the change of rush regulations deserves more time and consideration than was given to the bill. A committee has been established to investigate programs for the restructuring of rush policies as well as studying them at other universities of comparable size.

An announcement was made that the Iron Butteroff concert scheduled for Saturday night in Rec Hall was a sell-out as of 10 a. m. yesterday morning.

## Sudborough Directs Resolutions To 'Year of the Black' Policy

By MIKE WOLK  
Collegian Staff Writer

Graduate Student Association policy this year will be directed to make this "the year of the black," according to Hal Sudborough, GSA president.

Three major resolutions for GSA policy were proposed by Sudborough at last night's GSA meeting.

The proposals were:  
—the establishment of scholarship funds "for equal opportunity, to assist culturally different, as well as economically and socially disadvantaged graduate and undergraduate students enrolled or planning to enroll at the University."  
—that the GSA council main-

tain full participation in the University Senate.

—establishment of a policy of increased GSA public relations to increase communication among graduate students, and with the University community.

GSA voting procedure dictated that a vote on adoption of the resolutions be postponed until the next scheduled meeting, to take place in two weeks.

Last night's meeting also opened GSA nominations for delegation to the University Senate. A complete list of

nominees will be available by the next scheduled meeting, when a vote will take place.

The proposed scholarship fund must be submitted for approval to the University Board of Trustees, whose next full meeting takes place in January. If approved, the scholarship proposal will be implemented immediately. The funds gathered for the U.S. scholarships will be handled by the Penn State Foundation, an alumni group dedicated to raising funds for the University.

GSA participation on Senate committees will give the graduate students a more direct role in implementing useful programs for the University, according to Sudborough.

Public relations between graduate students themselves and between graduates and the rest of the university community would best be channeled through "The Focus," a publication by GSA members and through "better use of The Daily Collegian," according to Sudborough.

## People Support Letter Criticizing Oct. M-Day

By ALLAN YODER  
Collegian Editorial Editor

A letter to the editor from the dean of the College of Engineering criticizing the threat of the Oct. 15 Vietnam War Moratorium prompted 81 persons to endorse the letter and return it with signatures to The Collegian office.

In his letter, Nunzio J. Palladino, dean of the college, said, "We chastised ourselves on Oct. 15. It is time to turn our pressure for peace upon Hanoi."

Palladino asked readers who agreed with his letter to sign it and return it to The Collegian. Since last Thursday when the letter was published, The Collegian has received not only singly signed copies, but ones accompanied by as many as 48 signatures.

The letter was also printed in the Centre Daily Times, which reported yesterday that eight signed copies were returned to that newspaper.

In a front page column, the CDT said, "A grand total of eight responses have been received. Any more?"

One person who agreed with Palladino's letter was the advisor to the Young Americans for Freedom, Harold G. Fichtel, also a research assistant in the University's Laboratory, added to his endorsement: "I'm surprised that you (The Collegian) were even willing to include the letter in The paper. The other

side of the coin is not often seen in the Collegian," he added. The Collegian is "normally as objective and impartial as the Viet Cong."

Palladino's letter, which called for action to force North Vietnam "to negotiate a peace that will give the South Vietnamese a chance to reasonably determine their destiny," was not supported by YAF.

The organization did, however, post the letter in the table on the ground floor of the Hertz Union Building so that passers by could sign it.

The letter published in The Collegian was the same as the one published in the CDT. Both letters stated, "Hanoi, instead of gloating over the war weariness in America and refusing now to admit South Vietnam to the peace table, will feel some pressure to negotiate for peace not for the spoils of war."

But according to last Friday's New York Times, South Vietnam does participate in the Paris peace talks, along with the United States, North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front.

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

While some letter signers said that the "silent majority" was now being heard, Collegian Managing Editor Glenn Krantzy evaluated the letters response by saying, "Signatures don't equal 4,000 candlelight marchers."

## Name Change Proposed For Discussions Office

By ROB McHUGH  
Collegian Staff Writer

University President Eric A. Walker this week will receive a proposal recommending that the Office for Student Discussions be renamed the Office for Student Inclusion.

The recommendation was formed Sunday at an open meeting of a special committee set up to nominate candidates for a permanent director of the office. About 20 non-members attended the meeting.

### Committee Members

Student members of the committee are: Ted Thompson, president of the Undergraduate Student Government; Ron Batchelor, president of the Organization of Student Government Associations; Hal Sudborough, president of the Graduate Student Association; and Jim Dorris, editor of The Daily Collegian.

Faculty members of the committee include: Hugh E. Urban, associate professor of human development; William A. Steele, professor of chemistry; Richard G. Cunningham, head of the department of mechanical engineering; and Margaret B. Watson, professor of sociology.

Members of the committee argued that the name change would better fit the functions of the office as defined by the committee.

At an Oct. 12 meeting, the committee adopted a definition for the office: "The Office for Student Discussions, through the director, shall seek to insure the inclusion of students' interests in the decision-making process in the University."

The committee agreed at that time that the job of the director would not be to obtain a consensus of student opinion for presentation to those making University decisions, but to insure the presentation of the range of student opinions. The committee also agreed to recommend that the director have access to all committees within the University.

### Delays Nominee Discussion

Although Sunday's meeting was to be used for discussion of nominees for the office, the committee delayed this action. Sudborough argued it was necessary to define the role of the office before nominees could be considered. "I'm under the impression that there are a lot of groups and people who will not consider

this office until its role is defined," Sudborough said.

He added that the committee "won't be able to consider certain people until the office's role is well-defined." Members of the committee agreed that the discussion of candidates should wait until they received assurances that Walker and Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, would accept the new definition of the office and its functions.

Donald Rung, associate professor of mathematics, questioned the functions defined for the director. "A director representing the spectrum of student opinion is absurd," Rung said. He added that there is "no way of sampling" all student opinion.

"I prefer to see the idea of an ombudsman pursued," Rung said, a director who would "attempt to redress serious grievances the system closes itself against."

Committee members again discussed whether the director should have access to all committees "is something no one could guarantee."

Access to Committees  
Thompson suggested that whenever the office involved with an issue, Walker could write a charge giving it access to relevant committees. Steele said it should be the director's job to make sure there is an answer to a specific complaint or issue. "It's not his responsibility (to insure) that this be a satisfactory answer," he added.

"We've got no way to guarantee that any particular point of view will be bought," Urban commented. He called the office "a mechanism designed to provide an opportunity for students to speak for themselves."

The committee also discussed whether the office should be formed as a voice of minority groups on campus. Thompson called for an office "with power to address itself to an issue, not to (be concerned with) the minority vs. the majority."

Earlier Thompson said, "If we're to set up an office to stand for 'the silent majority,' I see no need because we already know how much this majority speaks up. We just can't create an office for silence."

Steele told the other members, "If you make him (the director) an advocate, you're required to make him an advocate of the majority."

## Half-Time Reserved for Blacks

### L.A. 198 To Issue Statement

By RENA ROSENSON  
Collegian Staff Writer

The possibility of plans for a half-time demonstration during the Boston College-Penn State football game Saturday were revealed last night at a regular meeting of the New University Conference.

According to Wells Keddie, assistant professor of labor studies, the Liberal Arts 198 class with the help of the Black Student Union, the NUC and unaffiliated participants have reserved half-time to present a statement to the public.

The proposed format of the demonstration includes the reading of the statement by one person surrounded by all other participants on the field, according to Keddie.  
Keddie refused to give details of the statement except to say that it is "a very strong statement" and "not one which merely discusses the sins of the whites."

He said the statement will be presented in writing to all members of the press in the press box at half-time, but the contents will remain a secret until that time.

Keddie said Donn Bailey, instructor of liberal arts 198, hopes to have television coverage of the demonstration. He said it is hoped that the demonstration will be a half-hour documentary staged around the demonstration, the statement and audience reactions. NUC has

been asked to assist cameramen in getting the desired shots of the entire demonstration, and in "protecting the cameras."

In other business, suggestions for activities for the Nov. 13-14 Moratorium were discussed. NUC is in charge of getting its members and supporters to participate in Friday's workshops, and therefore decided not to participate in Thursday's activities and Saturday's march on Washington, but to concentrate their efforts on Friday's workshops.

According to Diane Weiss, (graduate-political science-State College), the idea of the workshops is to "delve more intensively into the issues which were only touched upon during the October Moratorium." She said the Coalition for Peace, the group in charge of organizing and publicizing the Moratorium, has taken over the entire Hertz Union Building for Friday's workshops.

Miss Weiss said the format of the workshops has not officially been decided, but between 9:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. separate workshops will be held in rooms all over the building. The discussions will be informal, she said, and the leaders will decide on a specific topic for discussion well in advance of that day.

According to Fred Reisz, of the Lutheran Ministry, the purpose of the workshops is "to get away from the five minute speeches with no interchange."

## Whitmore Lab Probes Apollo 11 Moon Rocks

The moon fell on State College yesterday. Yesterday afternoon the University received a part of the moon brought back to earth by the men of Apollo 11.

Robert Barhens, graduate student in high temperature chemistry, said the rock arrived yesterday directly from the Houston manned space center.

The rock, according to Barhens, was sent to the University's High Temperature Chemistry Group for "high temperature thermodynamic experiments and calculations."

The group will study the thermodynamic properties and crystalline structure and compare them to known earth substances.

"Most of the rock will be kept in a vacuum at all times," Barhens said. The rock is being kept in Whitmore Laboratory.



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellin  
STARS MAY HAVE FALLEN on Alabama, but the Moon fell on State College yesterday. Part of the moon brought back by Apollo 11 has arrived at the University for analysis.

# Rational Review

The following is the last of a seven part series by Steve Solomon dealing with U. S. Department of Defense-sponsored research at the University, and concurs with the Editorial Opinion of The Daily Collegian.

Even years of protest and building takeovers couldn't have prepared students for the day when a portion of the military-industrial complex would consider dismantling itself.

When a committee was appointed at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which receives more than half its budget from the Department of Defense, to reconsider the Institute's research and development relationship with the Pentagon, some foreheads became furrowed in disbelief.

Yet MIT President Howard W. Johnson's actions were simply in responsible reaction to the realities of Cambridge, Mass. and the world in the spring of 1969. MIT faculty and students were concerned with the drift of MIT into closer partnership with the Defense Department at the expense of education; the Institute's responsibility for research and development expenditures were five to ten times the non-research academic budget.

The MIT community also was concerned with the research and development of advanced weapons systems—the Polaris missile, the multiple, independently-targeted reentry vehicle (MIRV), and others—at the Lincoln and Instrumentation Laboratories. They were asking questions about locked doors and security guards and special clearances, and about an increasing involvement in politics as a result of all this.

And the same questions are being asked at Penn State. There is advanced weapons research at the Ordnance Research Laboratory. There is classified research and uniformed guards and rooms that are off-limits. There is an increasing financial dependence of the University on the Department of Defense.

But there is no panel representing

the entire University community to review Penn State's relationship with the Pentagon.

There should be.

MIT's Review Panel on Special Laboratories conducted a responsible review, recommending in its report a gradual shift in priorities at the Lincoln and Instrumentation Laboratories to a better balance between military and civilian projects. The New York Times editorialized that it was "evidence that confrontation tactics have not yet entirely elbowed rationality out of formation of university policy."

A similar panel should be formed at Penn State. It could consist, in imitation of MIT's, of students, professors, staff, alumni and trustees.

This panel should consider a number of questions: What is the proper role for the University to play in relation to military research and development? What is the effect of defense research upon the total balance of University activities? What is the extent of potential educational and research interactions between the ORI and campus? Is classified research consistent with the priorities of the University? Is applied weapon research an appropriate activity for Penn State to perform? What should be the future goals of the ORI? How could communication be facilitated between the ORI, and campus?

These are questions that have been considered by only a narrow strata of the University community—the Administration and the Board of Trustees.

It is now time for them to acknowledge the position of the University within a power system so pervasive that it has upset the priorities of the entire nation. And it is now time for them to enfranchise all elements of the University in a rational review of issues that have troubled the academic community since the first atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima in 1945.



"Under no circumstances will I be affected whatever by the Vietnam moratorium protest." President Nixon



## Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be type-written, double-spaced, signed by no more than two persons and no longer than 30 lines.

# Wind of Change Blows Throughout the World

(Editor's Note: This faculty forum was sent to The Daily Collegian by John Withall, professor of educational psychology, who is on leave in Nigeria.)

In this milieu, the African continent, Harold MacMillan said in 1960: "The Wind of Change is blowing through the Continent. Our national policies must take account of it." Here one becomes relatively liberated from the weight of traditionalism, intimidation and status quoism that interferes with one's perceptions of and analysis of the dilemmas facing North America as well as the rest of the world. In Africa the Wind of Change is still blowing unabatedly. There's deep yearning for as well as a strong push for amelioration of some of the explicit problems of food production, fairer distribution of foods, goods and services and fuller development and utilization of the human and natural resources on the continent.

From this African vantage the North American (and I'm including Canada, my erstwhile homeland) and world situation is clearly black and white to me—if you'll pardon the phrase. The democratic system has been and is being frustrated by monopoly capitalism. In the USA and Canada the monopoly is in the hands of private entrepreneurs; in the USSR it's in the hands of the State.

In both cases democracy and the best interests of the mass of the people are not being served. This is perfectly obvious to him who both runs and reads. The major and overriding value that guides the actions of the majority of political and economic "leaders" in the nations is the controlling of the means of production and distribution of goods, food and services for their own political, social and economic aggrandizement. To me (a naive soul no doubt) it's as simple as that.

As long as this value system and its concomitant economic system (monopolistic capitalism) exist, the trials and tribulation of the majority of the people in the world will continue. This is so in the developed countries such as Canada, the U.S.A., quasi-socialist U.K. and the USSR and in the developing countries that have been (and are) exploited politically and economically by the have-nations. Within the have, or developed nations, there are, of course, millions of have-not individuals, in spite of the alleged "affluence" of such countries. Hence the upsurge of revolt among the Blacks in the USA. But because monopoly capitalism (either private or state) holds sway in the United States as it does in most of the technologically developed countries, a deliberate policy of keeping goods, food and services scarce is pursued. That is, or seems to be, the upshot of economic planning in those countries. Monopoly capitalism in both the USA, the U.K. and the USSR engage in the same delimitations, believe it or not, for somewhat differing reasons. In the first case to make very certain that the supply doesn't approximate or surpass demand. (Good heaven!

Imagine how prices and profits would drop!) In the United States, people, as we all know, are actually given money to let their land lie idle and to not grow grain or foodstuffs in the U.K. the argument is to maintain a healthy balance of trade as between imports and exports, say. In the USSR they argue that heavy machinery and capital outlays to enhance production are more necessary than consumer goods and services. What is it the French say: "Plus ça change plus c'est la même!" As every schoolboy knows, in the United States and Canada production of goods and distribution of goods and services are held in restraint by major producers and distributors in order that prices and profits, will be kept high by excess of demand over supply.

The large entrepreneurs, of course, frequently protect their interests in case of some mishap, such as the market getting "glutted" by fair trade agreements and similar restraints of trade. And they label all this in the USA free enterprise.

It is amazing and discouraging to watch monopoly capitalists and entrepreneurs through the vehicle of the controlled and inspired mass media, bamboozle the majority of their fellow citizens with rhetoric about "free enterprise." That's the last thing the entrepreneurs want!

Those of us who say we really want and support the idea of more private property and services and goods for everyone and greater freer enterprise for everyone, and not for only the economic elite, are attacked as underminers of our heritage and values. What sophists these rapacious mortals be!

To me, at least, in the fresh "Wind of Change Atmosphere" of Africa, it's crystal clear. All that needs to be done is to plan the production and distribution of goods and services, turn on all the stops as to maximum productivity in agriculture, industry and social services and let the economy rip.

Let's try by all-out production and effort to supply human beings with the food, shelter, health and education services they want and need. (Please don't raise that old red herring about the difficulties of defining wants and needs. Them that has can't indulge in those subtleties; them that hasn't can't afford to.)

Our aim would be to afford everyone more private property in the way of labor-saving devices and living space, more freedom of choice and action, more food and more time for living as human beings should live under the opportunities of our technological age. All that requires is the commitment by our leaders to using steel mills, factories, land, manpower and natural resources without restraints in production or planning in order to serve the needs and aspirations of every human being.

I have a feeling that many blacks in the USA see the situation in this fashion. I know that many of the "disadvantaged" emerging from the night of colonialism in the developing countries view matters this way. Vive the Wind of Change!

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1969

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| Gus's Dairy Lunch         | Dutch Pantry Restaurant |
| Hi-Way Pizza              | Mr. Sandwich            |
| Shak-N-Dog                | Spudnut Shop            |
| Campanis Shoe Store       | Custom Shoe Repair      |
| Family Sport Shop         | Blue Knob Ski Resort    |



# Letters to the Collegian Editor

## Blatant Discrimination

**TO THE EDITOR:** It's time for the women on this campus to call attention to a blatant example of discrimination — the Penn State Alma Mater. We do not stand... at boy-hood's gate... and we have no desire to be 'molded into men! Why can't the men and the women of Penn State stand together at childhood's gate? Can't we anticipate being 'molded into something other than men?'

Mrs. Samuel Cole  
Graduate-Speech

## Innovative Proposal

**TO THE EDITOR:** The following is a proposal dealing with the innovation of a new type of grading system at Penn State. This system, which is based on the "Pass-Fail" concept, functions in the following manner: All professors will give their students a letter grade at the completion of each course. These grades will be recorded on the student's school record. When a student declares a major, the results of those subjects that he has taken which do not apply directly to his major will be converted into Pass-Fail terminology. Students who received grades of A, B, C, or D would get a mark of pass, and those who received F's would get a mark of fail. In order to specify what subjects were directly related to each particular major, the University could appoint either a board of students or a committee of department chairmen to make the final decision.

If a student wished to change his major, the school would send him letter grades for those courses that pertain to his newly chosen major, and transform all of his other grades into marks of pass or fail.

In addition to this grading system, all teachers who so desired could write a paragraph describing the student's accomplishments in his course. This paragraph, of course, could only be used in classes that have a small amount of students. The paragraph would then be recorded on the student's record along with his letter or pass-fail grade.

If a student wished to enter graduate

school after completing his work at Penn State, the University would send the grad school a transcript that contained the results of the student's work in his chosen field as well as paragraphs from those instructors who had elected to write them.

By employing this type of grading system, the University could attain these significant accomplishments. First, they would reduce some of the ever-present pressure that has compelled some students to resort to cheating, buying tests and notes, etc. Next, the school would create a situation whereby students would learn for the sake of learning and not simply for attaining a certain grade. Finally, the University would provide graduate schools with a true evaluation of a student's ability in the field that he has chosen.

Larry Gordon  
1st term-University Park  
Stephen Rosenfeld  
2nd term-Ogontz

## Ludicrous Headline

**TO THE EDITOR:** At first glance, a recent survey conducted by the University Placement Service concerning female employment (Collegian, October 10) appears to paint an optimistic picture for future Penn State female graduates. However, on closer scrutiny of the statistics, one finds the outrageous results revealed.

The survey showed a five per cent increase in the number of Class of 1969 women who had found jobs by June, over the Class of 1968. This, of course, looks impressive until the female employment statistics are juxtaposed with those of male graduates in the same class. For example: the average monthly salary of female graduates in liberal arts rose from \$513 in 1968 to \$549 in 1969, while the male liberal arts graduate's average salary for a female went from \$566 to \$590, while the average for a male graduate's average salary rose from \$572 to \$614. In the sciences, the average salary for a female went from \$563 to \$690, while the average for a male graduate rose from \$812 to \$835. The reporter then indicates that only 13 per cent of the male graduates in 1969 were still seeking employment as of June, compared with

37 per cent of the women. Statistics such as these concerning the employment of women take on appalling implications when compared with those of men, just as do comparable figures dealing with blacks as opposed to whites. This is just one area of blatant sexual discrimination in our society.

Since the results of this survey show that the women were averaging less money than the men in the same fields; that this disparity has widened since last year; and that a far greater proportion were unable to find employment, the heading of the article, "Female Employment Up" is ludicrous, to say the least.

Linda Plutkin Altman  
State College

## Fatal Repercussions

**TO THE EDITOR:** The letter written by S-Sgt Neil Gross concerning the justification of involvement in Vietnam obviously has a great deal of moral appeal. He justifies our presence in Vietnam to save these children "whose fathers were dragged away, under the fear of death or retribution by the Viet Cong."

In spite of the supposed immorality of the Communists (and let's never forget that the Communists don't have a monopoly on immorality, simply remember the recent remark by General Abrams during the Green Beret trial, "Our soldiers will have to learn to have more respect for human life.") it is totally irrational to justify any foreign policy on the basis of morality.

If, Mr. Gross, our foreign policy resulted from moral commitments, then why aren't we involved in the Nigerian Civil War; why aren't we aiding the oppressed people of Cuba, North Korea or in any of the half dozen Latin American Countries where the ruling oligarchies are subjecting the masses to the most abject poverty on the face of the earth.

In other words, morality is never a determining factor in our foreign policy. Policy is made on the basis of where our interests lie politically, economically or strategically...not morally. The United States' foreign policy regarding Vietnam, and in fact all of Southeast Asia have taken radical turns in the last several months. This new policy is leading to the eventual disconnection and disinvolvement from this area of the world. (If one wishes to repudiate this statement, then ask yourself why Mr. Nixon recently withdrew 25,000 troops at the same time that the Viet Cong bombed 100 cities.) The point is that our foreign interests have changed and that, in fact, Southeast Asia will no longer be part of our sphere of

influence. The moral situation in Vietnam has not changed, yet our policy has...simply meaning that there is no connection whatsoever between policy and moral considerations.

The United States is not the moral leader of the world and to ever try to justify a policy on the basis of morality is absurdity. Oppressed people and oppressed nations should receive our sympathy and our encouragement and that is where our involvement should stop. We can not, and must not become the police force of the world as such is logically impossible. Any attempt at such a goal will (and is) cause fatal repercussions in the domestic situation in this country.

Stewart J. Berger  
7th term-History-Philadelphia

## Semantic Sludge

**TO THE EDITOR:** After wading through the semantic sludge of Carol Bontempo's letter in the Oct. 23 Faculty Forum, I must say I am disappointed that an English teacher would write such a letter. From my very first English course, I remember being told repeatedly, "Write only about what you know." I have been for over four years a member of two Air Force ROTC-related organizations which work closely with Angel Flight and I disagree most heartily with the picture of Angel Flight which was drawn in that letter.

A member of Angel Flight is admitting no "weakness" by being involved with such a service organization. My feeling, one which I believe is shared by many students and members of Angel Flight, is that I want very much to solve the problems facing our society, but have chosen to do it by learning about the causes of those problems and equipping myself to attack them when I am prepared to do so. I greatly admire the young lady who worked with the peasants in Guatemala, but feel that neglecting, picketing, and burning draft records has never done anything but cause more deaths.

Nobod, I know who has worked with Angel Flight has anything but the greatest respect for these girls, not all of whom fit the physical description presented in the Faculty Forum letter. (I'm engaged to one who admits she's flat-chested.)

To paraphrase Carol Bontempo's closing paragraph, "Perhaps we could set some, here if there were more women like this in our society, and fewer dividers of semantic sludge."

Stephen E. Bartlett  
Graduate-Mechanical Engr.

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# Responsibility, Maturity; Do They Have a Place?

By SANDY BAZONIS  
Collegian Copy Editor

This immoral generation has gone too far...at least that's what some people are saying. No, I'm not referring to the duet during the prayer before Saturday's football game; I'm referring to the students who requested the words to "Je t'aime."

Thursday, The Daily Collegian printed the words to the song after Hot Line received several calls requesting the translation. After all, the song was in a foreign language and after four lines of heavy breathing, who wasn't curious?

The Collegian received a call the next day from a professor requesting the names of the callers so that a copy of the article could be sent to their parents. And this is a college campus—a place where we are to grow and mature?

The accent at this University is supposedly on the fact that soon students will be facing the cold, cruel world and here we should prepare ourselves for that fateful step. Why there is even an Association of WOMEN students and the MEN'S Residence Council, it is even Collegian style to refer to students as men and women.

With today's cost of living, it is too expensive to call home to mommy and daddy every few days to ask them if we can stay out after 1 a.m. or if we can go drinking Saturday night. So, we have to make our own decisions

and in some cases suffer the consequences. Last week when the women received residence hall keys there was a "responsibility campaign." Signs were posted in the residence halls boasting such slogans as "Responsibility is the Key...Now you are independent...You are the new woman...Now it's up to you." Well who has it been up to before? I'm surprised there weren't any signs like "Today the key tomorrow the world."

But the point is, the callers did no wrong. And even if they did, they are men and women and not high school kids sneaking looks at the latest "Dirty Daily." Okay, the beauty of the song was lost in the translation but if the callers would have known the words they wouldn't have called requesting them.

The translation contained the word "Joins." Are we supposed to sit back and pretend such a word doesn't exist? It's like the same thing that happened in my psych class. It a five-year-old dons his father's hat and coat and imitates his slide his mother will tell him he's identifying with his father because the kid loves him. But the real truth is that he wants to reduce his fear of his father because he really wants his father out of the house so he can go to bed with his mother. That's what they are teaching in psych class.

So we disguise everything and pretend something doesn't exist and when someone starts asking questions we are horrified and get excited. Well, for those of you who did get hyper...Today the words...tomorrow the pictures. Now you can get excited.

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# Associated Press News Scope

## Lebanon Leaders Plan Arab Talks

BEIRUT — Lebanon's political and military leaders mapped strategy yesterday in preparation for crucial talks with Arab guerrillas about their conflict that has left some 30 dead and scores wounded.

Tension eased in most of Lebanon's main cities but gunfire crackled again in the Old City of Tripoli, still in the grip of insurgent guerrillas. Al Fatah, the Arab guerrilla organization, reported new fighting with Lebanese troops in southern Lebanon.

President Charles Helou conferred with outgoing Premier Rashid Karami, the commander in chief and chief of staff of the army, and his top political advisers in advance of Karami's expected departure for Cairo for talks with the guerrilla leadership. He will be accompanied by military chiefs, sources said.

## Enemy Campaign Expected Next Month

SAIGON — American and South Vietnamese commanders are keeping close watch on the movements of four North Vietnamese Divisions along the Cambodian border to gauge the extent of an enemy campaign expected to begin next month.

"If we don't start a movement soon," a U.S. official said yesterday, "then we'll be pretty sure the enemy is planning no more than another high point of activity."

"High point" is the term used by the military in South Vietnam to describe a brief, violent upsurge in enemy activity, rather than a long offensive campaign against allied forces.

Intelligence officials are predicting the next campaign will begin about Nov. 15 in the critical provinces around Saigon, including the Cambodian frontier region west and north of the capital.

## Pope Indicates More Prelate Activity

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI formally closed the Roman Catholic synod of bishops yesterday with an address that gave many prelates hope of a new role in helping govern the Church. But the pontiff told them that new responsibilities would come only gradually.

The 72-year-old pontiff adopted one of the body's key proposals, that bishops' synods be held at least every two years, and made a clear commitment to keep on developing "an inclination" toward closer collaboration with his bishops. But the Pope added that there could be no challenge to his primacy as Catholicism's spiritual leader.

The pontiff also approved a recommendation to strengthen a synod secretariat stationed in Rome and promised "maximum consideration" of nearly a dozen other proposals endorsed by the 146-member body of cardinals, bishops and religious order superiors. He indicated that acceptance of one of them, which would permit bishops to propose their own agenda topics for synods, was a good possibility.

## Economists Win Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM — Two European economists, who translated intangibles of economics into mathematical formulas, won the first Nobel Prize for science yesterday. One said he did not know how to use his share of the \$72,800 award.

The pioneer economists are Ragnar Frisch, 74, of Norway and Jan Tinbergen, 66, of the Netherlands.

Both also are considered experts on economic planning in developing countries, although Frisch is now retired from teaching.

Tinbergen has been chairman since 1966 of the Committee for Development Planning of the United Nations and Frisch has served as economic counselor for developing countries. The awarding body said they were given the prize "for

having developed and applied dynamic models for the analysis of economic processes."

## Proxmire Criticizes Presidential Panel

WASHINGTON — Democratic Sen. William Proxmire asserted yesterday that a presidential panel assigned to investigate Defense Department management is a "Pentagon pet" dominated by military contractors.

The Wisconsin senator said eight of the panel members, a majority, have defense-linked business interests of more than \$100 million apiece.

"The eight members have a combined total of over \$1 billion worth of interests in defense contracts or defense industries," Proxmire said in a speech prepared for Senate delivery today and released for publication yesterday.

Proxmire said the defense holdings raise a conflict of interest with membership in a panel investigating defense practices.

## Pentagon Announces Base Reductions

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon announced yesterday that 367 more military bases in the United States and abroad will be shut down or cut back for an eventual saving of about \$609 million a year.

The actions affect Army, Navy and Air Force installations in 42 states, Puerto Rico and an undisclosed number of countries overseas.

The Pentagon held up disclosure of the specific bases involved until Congress is notified and consultations are held with host countries.

Details will be announced officially tomorrow morning.

When the shutdowns, reductions and consolidations are completed, the Pentagon said there will be 37,800 fewer military positions and 27,000 fewer civilian jobs.

Base closings have been a feature of Democratic and Republican administration economy drives for nearly 10 years.

## Strike Cripples General Electric

NEW YORK — General Electric Co.'s production of everything from locomotive engines to light bulbs was crippled yesterday, when unions representing 147,000 employees struck the nation's fourth largest industrial complex. The walkout threatened President Nixon's anti-inflationary blueprints.

In Washington, Labor Secretary George P. Shultz indicated the White House would keep hands off the wage deadlock, unless it imperiled GE's defense work which comprises 20 per cent of its \$8 billion annual production. He said there was no evidence yet that it had.

Negotiations were at a standstill. The unions stood firm in rejecting a 20 cents per hour wage boost offered by the company. GE declined to submit the dispute to binding arbitration.

"It's going to be a long, hardfought battle," predicted one strike leader. Another called the strike 94 per cent effective.

## Erie GE Plant Contests Mass Picket

ERIE, Pa. — A hearing was set for today on a request by General Electric Corp. to halt mass picketing at the firm's Erie plant.

About 6,800 workers out of the plant's 9,400 employees, walked off their jobs yesterday in the nationwide strike of the United Electrical Workers against General Electric.

About 500 pickets prevented salaried employees from entering any of the three gates at the plant which produces diesel and electric engines.

Union leaders estimated there were about 2,000 workers picketing the plant at one point during the day.

The workers are demanding higher wages and a cost-of-living escalator clause.

# Disciplinary System Revisions Effected Student Rights Defined

By REENIE THOMSON  
Collegian Staff Writer

Consideration of the entire University disciplinary system over the past few years is culminating in a series of revisions effected by the University Senate and the Office of Student Affairs.

The revisions include a more clear definition of student rights prior to the hearing, while the charges are being considered and after the hearing, in the case of an appeal.

Regulation protecting students involved with University organizations from restrictive membership clauses and practices such as hazing also have been formulated.

In addition, the Senate Committee on Student Affairs is considering legislation to establish a Senate Judiciary Board on a permanent basis. The board will rule on cases that pose a threat to the "orderly life" of the University.

The following is a summary of disciplinary procedures outlined in the "Guide to University Regulations Concerning Student Affairs, Conduct and Discipline."

The Dean of Student Affairs is responsible for enforcement of rules of conduct in individual and group cases. The office must notify a student group if he receives information indicating a violation of conduct rules by the group. The information is referred to the specified disciplinary group for adjudication.

Cases involving University organizations charged with failure to operate in compliance with their constitutional requirements are handled by the Supreme Court of the Undergraduate Student Government. The Group Disciplinary Committee hears cases of organizations charged with violations of regulations or standards of the University. Violation of regulations governing fraternities and

sororities are decided by the Interfraternity Council Board of Control or the Panhellenic Judicial Board. Decisions involving fraternities or sororities are subject to review by the Dean of Student Affairs and/or the Group Discipline Committee.

The central agency in group discipline is the Group Discipline Committee, comprised of a faculty chairman, the Dean of Student Affairs and the president of USG and or the Association of Women Students.

The presidents of the Association of Fraternity Counselors, the Association of Women's Fraternity Counselors, IFC and Panhel may be added to the committee in cases involving fraternities or sororities. In hearings involving other groups, the USG Supreme Court chief justice will sit on the committee.

Appeals of a USG Supreme Court or a Group Discipline Committee decision may be made to the Administrative Committee of Student Affairs. Decisions of the IFC Board of Control or the Panhellenic Judicial Board may be appealed to the Group Discipline Committee.

A student board on cases of alleged individual misconduct, but the student has the option of presenting his or her case to the office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

Any student being investigated at a disciplinary hearing has the right to an advisor of his or her choice. The advisor, as defined in Senate Rule W-16 may advise in the preparation and presentation of the defense, accompany the student at all hearings and advise in the preparation of appeals.

A student must be informed of his rights and be presented with the charges in advance of the hearing to allow time for the preparation of the defense. The defendant is allowed to call a reasonable number of witnesses and is permitted the right of cross-examination of accusers who can reasonably be expected to attend the hearing. The testimony of unidentified witnesses or accusers is inadmissible. The student is assumed innocent until the allegations are proven.

Appeals of decisions made by the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs or by a student board must be filed with chairman of the Senate Committee on Appeals within 48 hours.

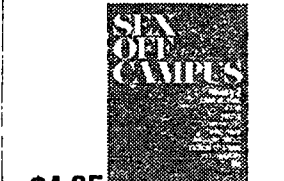
## New Program Will Pay For Application Fee

A program sponsored by the University and the College Entrance Examination Board will allow 250 disadvantaged high school students to submit applications for admission to the University without paying the traditional \$10 application fee and the \$5.50 Scholastic Aptitude Test fee.

Each of the 470 colleges and universities participating in the CEEB program had to be limited to a certain number of applicants because requests for participation in the program exceeded the \$150,000 allocation.

The program was developed because there were excessive delays in processing applications in time for consideration as the result of students' lack of funds for application and SAT fees.

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# Press Association Attacks Rule W-20 Supporting 'Spirit' of Ogontz Letter

By CINDY DAVIS

Collegian Staff Writer Support for the "spirit," but not the proposed method, of the Ogontz Campus News' oppositions of University Senate Rule W-20 was given last night by The Press Association of Commonwealth Campuses.

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

Two weeks ago, the Ogontz Campus News sent a letter to the editors of Commonwealth Campus newspapers urging them to cooperate in bringing about the repeal of Rule W-20 by publishing potentially "objectionable" words as test cases.

The support of The Press Association came in the form of policy statement on student press control, issued by its Board of Directors.

Their support, however, is qualified. The Board's directive states: "The Press Association supports the spirit of the Ogontz Letter in opposing University Senate Rule W-20, but does not at this time encourage member newspapers to develop test cases of Rule

W-20 for the sake of developing test cases.

The Board of Directors regards Rule W-20 as an over-reaction to the controversy of the Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel and as an attempt to cloak the questions of obscenity and censorship under a vague, irrelevant, incomplete and inarticulate rule, which is incompatible with the educational goal of free expression. The Press Association regards any tampering with the distribution of a publication as censorship—as much as prior restraint of content by other than the publication's board of directors (as supported by Senate Rule Y-15) is censorship.

"If, however, a member publication is banned or confiscated under Rule W-20, or any other rule, The Press Association will consider the question of press responsibility and either support or censure the member publication."

The statement defined support as "whatever action necessary" to counteract the ban, including "direct and open disregard" for the ban.

According to The Press Association's statement, the following will not be considered "as grounds for obscenity, or incompatibility with University standards (whatever they may be) warranting outside tampering with the content or distribution of a member

publication:

(1) The publication of the word fuck, or any other word.

(2) The publication of ideas or ideals which may be contrary to those held by any segment of the University community.

(3) The publication of criticism of organizations, student leaders, administrators or faculty members.

A latter portion of the statement points out grounds for censure: "Member newspapers would be wrong to deliberately and without purpose use language or present ideas or report events which would offend some segments of the University community or provide a source of irritation to the University community by offending outside segments."

Also pointed out is the University's legal responsibility for any action brought against a Commonwealth Campus newspaper as just reason for its concern with the published content.

The policy statement ends by suggesting alternatives to be taken by the Commonwealth Campus newspapers.

"We propose to seek the support of the Organization of Student Government Associations; to directly approach the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs; to explore the possibilities of the Office of Student Discussions, and to ask the Office of Student Affairs for aid and advice in conducting a further study of the problem and arriving at a solution acceptable to member newspapers."

The policy statement will be mailed tomorrow as part of a 30 page "Preliminary Study on Student Press Control" to Commonwealth Campus newspaper editors and their advisers. Copies of the statement and study will also be sent to University Senate Chairman Arthur O. Lewis, members of the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs, the Dean of Student Affairs and the Office of Student Affairs for Commonwealth Campuses.



Silk Posters For Colloquy

DALE WAGNER (left), Linda Allee, and Joyce Nichols, made silk screen posters last night in collaboration with Colloquy, during their graphic design class. The class is producing artwork for promotion of the Colloquy program and will put the original posters on sale in the Hetzel Union Building tomorrow to help raise funds for the program.

## Beaver Terrace Residents Still Complain

# Larger Rent Rebate Asked

By MIKE GOMEZ

Collegian Staff Writer Residents of the Beaver Terrace Apartments are planning to protest Federated Home and Mortgage Corporation's policy for payments of rebates and living conditions in their building.

According to Rich Pearson (4th-rehabilitation education-McKeesport), a Beaver Terrace resident, the basis of the complaints involves rebate payments owed to 11th floor dwellers of the building. Pearson said these residents were unable to move into their apartments because the floor was unfinished Sept. 29.

The 11th floor residents were housed in the State College Holiday Inn from Sept. 22 until their apartments were completed.

**2 Weeks Payment**

The management offered the residents two weeks back payment for their inconvenience but Pearson said the residents believe they deserve a larger rebate. "We have been inconvenienced more than anyone else in the building," he claimed.

Residents of other floors of Beaver Terrace were able to move into their apartments as early as Sept. 15, Pearson pointed out.

Beaver Terrace residents also are bothered by repair work needed in the building which has allegedly been behind schedule. "We were

promised that major repair work would be done by Oct. 15th and minor repairs by Oct. 20th; repairs are still being done today," Pearson said.

Pearson said "missing furniture" also is a problem. He added that such aspects of apartment living as bathroom facilities and heating are inadequate in some of the apartments.

**Organized Protest**

According to Pearson, an organized protest among Beaver Terrace residents is a possibility.

"We want immediate action taken," said the residents' representative. "We've talked to everyone on the 11th floor and we have unanimous support for our complaints." He added that residents of the ninth and 10th floors also have been approached and are expected to give some support to the protest.

For the present, Pearson said residents would simply keep "complaining." If no action is impending, however, he said they would "seek negative publicity for the apartment owners."

The protesting residents have sought the aid of the Town Independent Men's Council. "They've given us help," said Pearson. "They worked out our original rebate and have given us other advice."

Advice from area lawyers also has been sought, Pearson said. "But there is nothing we can do legally."

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### Dump Ohio 42-3 for 17th Straight Win

# Lions Roar Past Scrambling Bobcats

By JAY FINEGAN  
Collegian Sports Writer

It may not be exactly proper to say that Ohio University was out-classed last Saturday, but when the Bobcats called a time out during a frustrating third period, one observer noted that the move was the finest offensive play they'd made that quarter.

From the time Penn State won the toss, its sixth consecutive correct call of the flip, it was all the Lions, with one exception. That came the first time the Bobcats got their paws on the ball and marched 66 yards in nine plays and capped their scoring drive of the afternoon with a field goal. State, on the other hand, unleashed its most impressive scoring attack of the season since it smothered Navy, 45-22, in the opener. The Lions piled up 42 points on six touchdowns, four extra points and one two point conversion. The win extended State's unbeaten string to 25, the longest in the nation and that may be the longest streak of conquests since Alexander and his troops were traveling through Asia.

Ohio came out of the Mid-American Conference, where the Bobcats are esteemed as much by the Mid-Westerners as fresh milk and unbroken fields of wheat. Despite the lopsided outcome, though, coach Joe Paterno observed, "We played a good, solid team today. Ohio University is a good football team, not great, but a good solid team. I just think we played a little more intensely."

The 49,419 gaily-dressed people nestled in Beaver Stadium expected the game to be as pleasant and enjoyable for the Lions as the sunny autumn weather was for the spectators. Their rum and Coke may have soured somewhat, though, when Ohio quarterback Cleve Bryant, who was not expected to play, took charge of the starting unit and directed it to a 3-0 first quarter lead on Jim Kessinger's field goal. Concerning State's inability to get on the scoreboard in the first 15 minutes (their fifth consecutive opening quarter shutout) Paterno said, "Sure I was concerned, but I still think we played well."

Offensive guard Bob Holuba laid an enlightening finger of State's shaky starts, which have become almost a trademark. "When they (Ohio) came down on that first series,

they used a lot of variations which we hadn't anticipated. As soon as we got adjusted to them we were alright."

It didn't take long after that for the Lion offense to shift into high gear. Four seconds into the second period, Franco Harris slashed off the left side for four yards and a touchdown. Mike Reitz added the extra point, his first of four. Harris has scored in all six of State's wins this season and is quickly learning to follow his blockers effectively.

"I guess I'm getting more confidence in myself with the experience," the soft-spoken sophomore noted later. He at-

**Nine unassisted tackles against Ohio University earned Penn State linebacker Jack Ham a place on this week's Eastern College Athletic Conference Division I football team. Ham leads the Lions in unassisted and total tackles.**

tributed much of his success to the offensive line and to Charlie Pittman. Pittman carried the ball 10 times Saturday for 27 yards, but these statistics fall far short of telling the story of Pittman's worth. His mere presence in the backfield causes an opponent's adrenalin to stir a little faster. Paterno agrees. "In all fairness," he said "our other backs are successful because everybody is loading up on Charlie Pittman."

#### Deuel Tallies Twice

Eight minutes later, after Chuck Burkhart engineered a 71 yard drive, Gary Deuel cracked in from the two for his first of a pair of touchdowns. Deuel's run was off the left side of the line and by this time it was apparent to most watchers that it was more than coincidental that most of State's running plays were directed toward that side.

Most of the plays were being brought in from the sidelines and State offensive tackle Vic Surma explained that the coaches "felt that their right defensive tackle was a little more inexperienced."

#### Smith, Again

Ohio's next drive had penetrated to the State 33 before Neal Smith, the Lion safetyman who is as adept at stealing footballs as Ty Cobb was at stealing bases, lifted one of Bryant's aeriels and bolted 70 yards for State's third touchdown of the quarter. John Ebersole delivered a key block near the 10 to insure the score.

It was Smith's seventh interception of the season and boosted his career mark and Penn State record to 16. It was also the first time that Smith had scored after picking one off. Paterno began to substitute freely in the second half and

**OHIO UNIVERSITY**  
ENDS: Snyder, Lewis, Hull, Fields, 2 (2-touchdown runs), Herdman, Gaultier, Jones, Van DeGrinte (pass interception return), Burkhardt (4-yard punt return), M. Smith (1-yard blocked punt return), M. Smith (1-yard blocked punt return), M. Smith (1-yard blocked punt return).  
GUARDS: Koury, Harcourt, Hutchins  
LINEBACKERS: Lemon, Nolan, Crish, Robinson  
CENTERS: Crow, Beamish  
BACKS: Bryant, D. LeVeck, Roush, B. Mitchell, Rader, Scholt, Hawkins, Allen, J. LeVeck, Lane, B. Kaydo, Kepostay  
SPECIALISTS: Kessinger  
OHIO STATE  
ENDS: Pete Johnson, Edmonds, Hull Ebersole, McCord, Raklecki, Crafesi Adams, Stelko  
TACKLES: Jackson, Reid, Smear, Surma, Joyner, Carter, McArthur, Munson, Aherhold  
GUARDS: Zapiec, Holuba, Pavlecko, Reitz  
CENTERS: Koegel, Bolts  
LINEBACKERS: Ham, Kates, Onkoiz, M. Smith, Gray, Ducatte, Prue, Redko-vich  
BACKS: Burkhart, Pittman, Mitchell, Abbey, Harris, Deuel, Wilson, Genter, N. Smith, Landis, Paul Johnson, Mesko, Baran, Stump, Parsons, Cooper

Score by quarters: Ohio U. 0 0 0 0-0 Penn State 0 20 8 14-42

State continued to score just as freely. Burkhart ran one in from the four, then Harris plunged in for the two point tally. Burkhart picked up 49 yards in nine carries and completed five of nine passes. Then, early in the final period, George Landis smothered a Hunter Lanes punt and linebacker Mike Smith recovered at the one and took it in.

Gary Deuel ended the State scoring barrage when he banged in from the 12 with two minutes remaining in the game.

As has been the case all season, State's defense had a fine afternoon. Ohio's attack relies principally on the success of Bryant's passing, but the pressure exerted by State's front men forced the All-American candidate to hurry his throws and he completed only six all day. Todd Snyder, Bryant's prime receiver, was blanketed by the defensive secondary so well that he could lay his hands on only one pass. "We didn't throw the bomb because we didn't have time to throw the bomb," Ohio coach Bill Hess said. "They put a tremendous rush on us."

#### Rumored Hurt

Although Bryant, according to rumors, was injured, he started and went the entire game and proved elusive as a wet bar of soap. Defensive co-captain Mike Reid, sitting in the training room later said, "Bryant did have some tape on his knee, but it didn't seem to be bothering him too much, and I know what it's like to have an injured knee."

It was a satisfying win for the Lions, so satisfying that Paterno simply said, "I just hope we keep getting better."



Collegian Photo by Pierre Belland

'Curses, Foiled Again'

EVEN WHILE suspended in mid-air from the momentum of his kick, Ohio's punter, Hunter Lane (41), must have known that his punt had been blocked. State's George Landis (behind Lane) blocked the punt after Jack Ham (33) and John Ebersole had taken out the last Ohio blocker, Mike Reid (68) watches.

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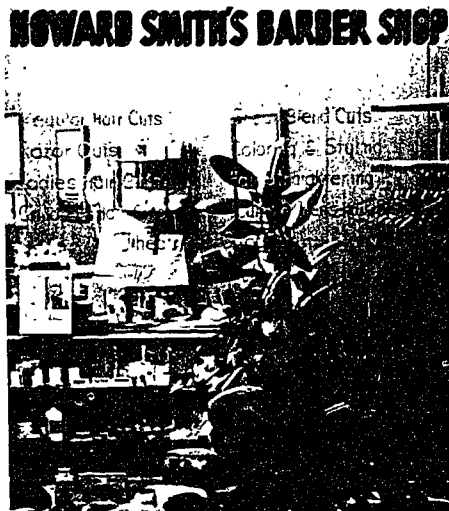
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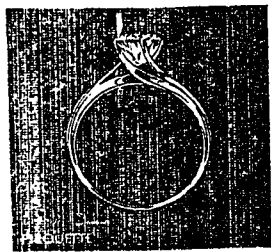
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### Lions Fifth In AP Poll

By The Associated Press

Penn State finally started on its way back up in the football polls this week as the Nittany Lions jumped from eighth to fifth in the Associated Press weekly poll. The Lions' 42-3 victory over Ohio University prompted the change in the survey of 39 writers and broadcasters across the country.

Penn State and Florida each rushed up three places, the Nittany Lions to fifth and the Gators to seventh. Notre Dame, 12th a week ago, advanced to the No. 10 position. Florida beat Vanderbilt 41-20 and Notre Dame walloped Tulane, 37-0 last Saturday.

**Buckeyes Still No. 1**  
There were no changes among the first four teams as Ohio State held first place followed by Texas, Tennessee and Arkansas.

In the balloting by a national panel of 39 sports writers and broadcasters, the Buckeyes collected 35 first-place votes and 772 points. Texas drew two votes for the top spot and 692 points while Tennessee accumulated 570 points and Arkansas 547. All four teams have 5-0 records.

The Buckeyes beat Illinois 41-0. Texas defeated Rice 31-0. Tennessee was idle and Arkansas trounced Wichita State, 52-14.

**Tigers Tumble**  
Missouri's 31-24 loss to Colorado caused some of the switching around. The Tigers, ranked fifth last week, tumbled to 14th.

Southern California advanced one position to sixth after downing Georgia Tech. Louisiana State also climbed one place to eighth although it struggled to beat Auburn, 21-20. UCLA slipped from sixth to ninth after its 20-20 standoff against Stanford.

Colorado and Michigan are the newly-rated teams with Colorado taking over 13th place and the Wolverines, 35-9 victors over Minnesota, slipping into 20th. Oklahoma and Mississippi dropped out of the Top 20 after the Jokers' 59-21 setback by Kansas State and Ole Miss 25-11 defeat by Houston.

Georgia, a 23-0 victor over Kentucky, gained two positions to 11th. Kansas State zoomed from 18th to 12th and Purdue climbed from 15th to 13th. Wyoming moved up one spot to 15th and the Cowboys are followed in order by Stanford, Auburn, Colorado, Air Force and Michigan.

- |                              |     |
|------------------------------|-----|
| 1. Ohio State (35)—5-0       | 772 |
| 2. Texas (2)—5-0             | 692 |
| 3. Tennessee (1)—5-0         | 570 |
| 4. Arkansas—5-0              | 547 |
| 5. Penn State (1)—6-0        | 453 |
| 6. Southern California—5-0-1 | 396 |
| 7. Florida—6-0               | 353 |
| 8. Louisiana State—6-0       | 344 |
| 9. UCLA—6-0-1                | 292 |
| 10. Notre Dame—4-1-1         | 174 |
| 11. Georgia                  | 164 |
| 12. Kansas State             | 146 |
| 13. Purdue                   | 104 |
| 14. Missouri                 | 91  |
| 15. Wyoming                  | 67  |
| 16. Stanford                 | 60  |
| 17. Auburn                   | 37  |
| 18. Colorado                 | 17  |
| 19. Air Force                | 14  |
| 20. Michigan                 | 13  |

### SportScene

# Bowl Talk—Already

By DON MCKEE  
Collegian Sports Editor

**Q. When is a perfect 6-0 record a cause for worry?**  
**A. When everybody else has one too, plus loads of points per game and a location in the Southern, Southwestern or Midwestern frantic football territory.**

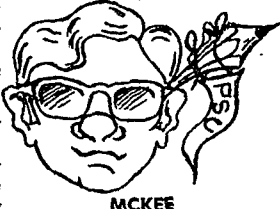
Until Missouri came up on the short end of the score against Colorado last Saturday, things were getting pretty bleak in University Park. Now, the Ohio game wasn't a concern. Penn State did what everyone expected it to do, winning its sixth of the season. It's the 11th game of the season that people are worrying about now.

Before Colorado upset the fifth ranked Tigers, State partisans were beginning to get a little uneasy about the Nittany Lions' chances for an 11th contest—one in a prestigious national bowl game.

The current football season has the biggest collection of undefeated teams in 25 years and even though Ohio State, Southern Cal and UCLA don't go to any game but the Rose Bowl, State stands a chance of going 10-0 and not making it to one of the three post season extravaganzas that bid on the open market.

With Texas, Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana State and Florida also unbeaten, the committees for the Cotton, Sugar and Orange Bowls may have a tough time fitting Penn State into their lineups. Especially since State is from "that area" of the country. You know—the East. They don't play real he-man football there.

But good old Missouri came through and lost (and to a team Penn State had previously obliterated) and now there are six unbeaten teams left for the six big positions. And even though Texas and Arkansas play each other, the loser surely won't drop any other contest. With only Boston College and Maryland left against Stanford.



MCKEE

before bowl selection time, the Lions look like genuine unbeatens, too.

That gives State a good chance of going South at term break for more than a Caribbean fishing trip. Provided the bowl promoters want an undefeated team more than they want a non-Eastern team, that is. It's touch and go at this point.

A lot of observers feel that Penn State's best chance to move up the ladder of national attention would be to play the Southwest Conference champion in the Cotton Bowl. With a representative of the Cotton Bowl committee in the press box last Saturday, the appetites of bowl watchers were sorely tempted.

"We like the solid ball club for our game," Cotton Bowl scout James Stewart said. "The offense isn't a decisive factor. Penn State is a good, solid club that can take care of itself."

Then Stewart revealed a facet of Bowl selection that few people are familiar with, and which goes a long way toward explaining State's chances for the Cotton Bowl.

"We, of course, are a conference bowl," Stewart said, "and we put a lot of emphasis on who our coaches want to play. The coaches make up a preference list."

It's (the Southwest Conference) still not decided, but it will probably come down to Texas and Arkansas. We'll look at who Darrell Royal (Texas) and Frank Broyles (Arkansas) want to play."

Which can mean two things. If Broyles and Royal, two of the most consistently successful coaches in the game, think Penn State can beat the pride of the Southwest, then the Lions surely won't be in Dallas come New Year's Day.

But if the two masters think the Lions are easy prey for the Longhorns or the Razorbacks, then State partisans could get a chance at the Cotton Bowl.

With the other spots lining up for Southern teams and good looking Midwesterners that the Dixie boys can beat, Frank Broyles and Darrell Royal may have more to do with Pennsylvania and the East than ever before in their lives.

And, they may have their hands full.

# Middies Blank Booters For 8th Straight Year

By BOB DIXON  
Collegian Sports Writer

Someone once said, in reference to football, that a good defense is the best offense. While this doesn't seem to apply to the gridiron game anymore, at a time when 28 points keeps you looking respectable but wins only half your games, the old saying still holds true at certain times in all sports.

The current Penn State soccer team might very well hold dear a battle cry similar to the above, except that it would read, defense is the ONLY offense. That's not to say that the Lion defense is insurmountable, although it is a basically strong unit. But the State offense can go only so far—about 10 yards in front of the opponent's goal.

The lack of scoring power was evident last Saturday when State was stopped by Navy, 5-0. It was the eighth consecutive year that a Middie team has shut out the Lions. But the Lions had their chances.

The Lions' inability to score showed up against Navy as several times a State man would have a shot on the goal, but would send the ball either over the net or right into the goalie's gut.

**Middie Offense**

While State was having its scoring troubles, Navy had little problem on offense. The well-skilled Middies used a precision-like passing attack that forced the Lions' usually dependable fullbacks to make several costly mistakes.

The Middies first got on the scoreboard halfway into the first period on a head-ball goal by left half Ken Doland, who got an assist from Abernathy, the left inside.

With less than four minutes left in the first period, center forward Bob Spahr scored the first of his two goals unassisted. Spahr scored again midway into the second quarter on another assist by Abernathy as the Middies took a 3-0 halftime lead.

### Scoring Burst

State got tough on defense in the second half and held Navy scoreless except for the last minute and a half of the third quarter when the Middies scored twice within 19 seconds. Dave Ward, the right inside, scored with an assist from Savage, and then Ken Paul, a substitute at center forward

came right back with a goal on an assist by Doland.

The Lions, not only dropped to 2-4 on the year with the defeat, but they also lost one of their starting inside men, Jim Watts, with a severely sprained ankle. He is a doubtful starter for Saturday's game against national champion Maryland. Navy is now 4-1.

State's offense has scored only five goals now in its first six games and it is by far the Lions' biggest problem. No matter how good the defense might be, it's hard to win with no offense at all.

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SportScene

# Ohio's Cleve Bryant And Sour Grapes

By DAN DONOVAN  
Assistant Sports Editor

Cleve Bryant's face beamed confidence, a Joe Namath-type confidence that says "I just can't lose." But Bryant's team had just lost, 42-3, to Penn State.

Even the imperturbable Namath is saddened by defeat. The Jets' quarterback is a man of pride who cannot stand to come out second best, but apparently it doesn't matter so much to Cleve Bryant. He is the most famous athlete Ohio University has ever had, he is an All-American candidate, and he will soon be signed to healthy bonus by the pros. Who needs to win?



DONOVAN

The nifty quarterback seemed unimpressed by the Penn State pass rush that caught him in the backfield five times and forced him to run several others. "They weren't as fast as I expected," said Bryant of the defense his own coach called the "best you'll ever see."

Bryant felt that several other pass rushes he has faced have reached him with more quickness than Reid, Smear, Ebersole and Hull did last Saturday. When asked to name one, he stopped and thought, "Well . . . Toledo," he finally said.

If that's so, then why did the Lions come out on the better end of the score? "I was rusty," said the quarterback who suffered an injury

in last week's game. "I didn't practice all week and I was a little out of practice."

All week there was nothing but publicity from Ohio saying that Bryant was injured so badly that he might not play. Even rumors of surgery circulated. Luckily Lion coach Joe Paterno didn't believe the fables. Lion co-captain Mike Reid noticed that Bryant wasn't showing any pain. "Bryant wasn't fooling anyone," said the massive tackle. "He was at full strength."

Bryant doesn't think the Lions were 39-points better than the Bobcats. "This Saturday they were," said Bryant. "We've played better teams than Penn State."

Of course the Ohio star didn't mention if Toledo, or Xavier were teams better than Penn State, but they are the only other teams to beat the Bobcats this year.

Bryant said he thought Ohio could beat Penn State on another Saturday. "We were moving the ball right through them early in the game," Bryant said. "We just made too many mistakes." With that he turned and walked away, smiling all the time as if he had just won the Super Bowl.

It is too bad that the glamour of college football produces people like Cleve Bryant. He certainly ranks with Bob Anderson, Mickey Sherwood and Lynn Dickey in the matter of ability. State linebacker Jim Kates had nothing but praise for Bryant. "He was very hard to contain," Kates said. He was a good runner and passer."

But the Ohio quarterback lacks something all these team leaders had. The other losing field generals didn't smile and belittle their conqueror. They gave Penn State credit for beating them on a given Saturday. They had some class. Apparently Cleve Bryant doesn't. On this given Saturday.



Collegian Photos by Pierre Belland

## 'Watch Out, Here I Come'

CHUCK BURKHART BECOMES a runner from necessity against the Ohio defense. The Lion quarterback became a scrambler against the Bobcats for the first time in his career when he saw how well his receivers were covered. He scored.

### State Individual Stats (Continued from page six)

| PENN STATE RUSHING |     |     |     |
|--------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Player             | All | Yds | Ret |
| Harris             | 10  | 53  | 7   |
| Deuel              | 7   | 49  | 4   |
| Pittman            | 16  | 45  | 3   |
| Burkhart           | 9   | 32  | 2   |
| Abbey              | 3   | 29  | 1   |
| Mitchell           | 3   | 7   | 1   |
| Ganter             | 3   | 7   | 1   |
| Cooper             | 5   | 25  | 2   |

| PASSING  |     |      |     |
|----------|-----|------|-----|
| Player   | All | Comp | Int |
| Burkhart | 7   | 5    | 0   |
| Cooper   | 6   | 3    | 0   |
| Parsons  | 5   | 2    | 1   |

| PASS RECEIVING |    |     |    |
|----------------|----|-----|----|
| Player         | No | Yds | TD |
| Pete Johnson   | 2  | 18  | 0  |
| Edmonds        | 1  | 17  | 0  |
| Deuel          | 1  | 16  | 0  |
| McCord         | 1  | 10  | 0  |
| Pittman        | 1  | 9   | 0  |
| Harris         | 1  | 7   | 0  |
| Mitchell       | 1  | 6   | 0  |
| Adams          | 1  | 5   | 0  |
| Abbey          | 1  | 5   | 0  |

| PASS INTERCEPTIONS |    |     |      |
|--------------------|----|-----|------|
| Player             | No | Yds | Ave  |
| N. Smith           | 1  | 7   | 7.0  |
| Ducatte            | 1  | 37  | 37.0 |

| PUNTING |    |     |      |
|---------|----|-----|------|
| Player  | No | Yds | Ave  |
| Parsons | 6  | 199 | 33.2 |

| PUNT RETURNS |    |     |      |
|--------------|----|-----|------|
| Player       | No | Yds | Ave  |
| Paul Johnson | 2  | 22  | 11.0 |
| Landis       | 1  | 10  | 10.0 |
| Okoliz       | 2  | 8   | 4.0  |
| M. Smith     | 1  | 8   | 8.0  |

"Support the Artists Series"

## IM Basketball Entries Due

Team entries for the Men's Intramural Basketball Tournament are being taken at the Intramural Office, 206 Rec. Bldg., until 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30. Teams should have at least eight men on their roster. The tournament will begin Nov. 10, and will end March 15.

All graduate and undergraduate men are eligible to participate in this tournament. More information can be gotten by phoning the Intramural Office at 865-5401.

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Plus Extra Added Attraction

**The New York Rock and Roll Ensemble**  
with Hit Single "Wait Till Tomorrow"

Davis Gym, Bucknell University, Sat. Nov. 22, all seats \$5.25, at the door or send stamped self addressed envelope to Box 561, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 c/o the Bucknell Concert Committee.

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Will you stay out?

**The Renaissance Committee**  
Alpha Theta Omicron

Attention born leaders:  
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For \$1.20 enjoy mouth-watering whitefish, vegetables, salad and rolls.

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## Harriers Drop Contest; Set New Team Record

It is not a disgrace to lose if you did your best, and that is why cross country coach Harry Groves is proud of his squad despite the fact that it lost a 23-32 decision to Georgetown. "We ran a great race and got beat," Groves said. It was the fastest composite time of any Lion team in history, but Georgetown proved to be just a little bit better. The Hoyas captured first, third and fourth in the race to ice a victory. Garth McCay turned in a winning time of 25:10. He was followed by Libby Greg Fredricks at 25:16. The Penn State frosh had another good weekend as they crushed Georgetown 15-42. Dan Supulski won the three-mile race in 15:18.5. The frosh captured the first five places. The top finishers: 1. McCay, Georgetown, 25:10; 2. Fredricks, State, 25:16; 3. Gray, Georgetown, 25:19; 4. Lucas, Georgetown, 25:21; 5. Henderson, State, 25:27; 6. Allshand, State, 25:39; 7. Catano, Georgetown; 8. Ryan, Georgetown; 9. Dixon, State; 10. Kistel, State.

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2. Work four evenings a week 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. contacting fellow students
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Contact Mr. Walden at Holiday Inn

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The pay is \$75 a month. You get a little house with a nice well in the back. Your bathroom is just down that path, back by the trees. Your job is to eliminate your job. A bachelor's degree is mandatory, a master's, even better.

Ridiculous? Perhaps, but only as much as the ideas of

peace, world brotherhood and helping others to help themselves. This is the life which the Peace Corps offers its volunteers.

Lyle Priddy is one man who survived the rigors of life away from the comforts of his home in Philadelphia. He spent two years in the Philippines teaching native farmers the values of using cross-bred rice for additional crop yield. He returned to the United States believing he had been highly successful in his mission.

Charley Ball, a naturalized Jamaican, was not quite as fortunate. He was expelled from Guinea in November 1966 along with the rest of the

Peace Corps delegates. The Corps was not at fault; an international incident prompted the people to allow the Americans seven days to leave the country. Fortunately for Ball and his fellow corpsmen, Tunisia was more receptive. He finished out his two years of service teaching mechanics there.

Both men agree that the Corps helped them. Priddy went to the Philippines to teach. He saw an opportunity to do more good in agriculture; encouraging farmers to modernize rice paddies. He was trained at the World Rice Training Center and returned to the farmers to show them what he learned.

According to Priddy and Ball, they traveled half-way around the world, learned new languages and met persons they would never have known.

Today Priddy and Ball will be sitting at a table on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building to talk with anyone interested in the Corps.

A film will be presented continuously from 2 to 4 p.m. in the HUB Assembly Room. Priddy and Ball will be available today through Thursday to give placement tests to those more serious about the Corps and to give those who talk about peace, an opportunity to do something about it.

## WDFM Schedule

(9.1 In FM Stereo)

### Monday through Thursday

6:29 a.m. Sign-on  
6:30 a.m. Top forty with news at :15 & :45  
11:00 a.m. Sign-off  
11:01 a.m. Sign-on  
4:00 p.m. Popular, easy listening with news at :15 & :45  
7:00 p.m. News and sports  
7:20 p.m. "Comment" (public affairs)  
7:30 p.m. "Smarter" (public affairs)  
8:00 p.m. "Music Program" (classical)  
12:00 p.m. News  
12:05 a.m. Sign-off

### Friday

6:29 a.m. Sign-on  
6:30 a.m. Top forty with news at :15 & :45  
11:00 a.m. Sign-off  
11:01 a.m. Sign-on  
4:00 p.m. Popular, easy listening with news at :15 & :45  
7:00 p.m. News and sports  
7:20 p.m. "Comment" (public affairs)  
7:30 p.m. Top forty with news at :15 & :45  
4:00 a.m. Sign-off

### Saturday

6:29 a.m. Sign-on  
6:30 a.m. Top forty with news at :15 & :45  
2:00 p.m. Opera  
5:00 p.m. Classical  
7:00 p.m. News and sports  
7:20 p.m. "Comment" (public affairs)  
7:30 p.m. Top forty with news at :15 & :45  
4:00 a.m. Sign-off

### Sunday

7:29 a.m. Sign-on  
7:30 a.m. Religious  
8:00 a.m. Popular, easy listening with news at :15 & :45  
7:00 p.m. News and sports

# NDC Urges Lindsay Support In New York Mayor Race

By EILEEN McCAULEY  
Collegian Staff Writer

The New Democratic Coalition unanimously agreed last night to a resolution supporting John V. Lindsay's re-election for mayor of New York City.

The resolution added that Lindsay "has brought responsible, vigorous and innovative leadership to the city of New York" and urged all eligible University students to vote for him.

NDC President Mike Brint said, "So far in 1969, there have been over 30 teenage gang war killings in Philadelphia. New York City has had none. NDC feels that reasons for this have been policies of Lindsay's administration as it relates to ghetto problems. He has successfully brought teenage youth into society and given them a chance to perform a useful function in society."

The members also voted to support a Democratic candidate for the Pennsylvania governorship and a committee was formed to study candidates and bring the reports before the members for a vote at the next meeting.

In a brief discussion of University Senate Rule W-20, the members voted to support its complete abolishment. The existing rule states that the University can bar the sale or

distribution of publications on campus which it feels are incompatible with the University's standards.

A table will be set up in the Hetzel Union Building within the next few weeks to conduct a membership drive for the NDC. According to NDC Secretary Dave Robb, the club hopes to get former Kennedy — McCarthy workers as new members.

The University Young Democrats last night also voted to support the complete abolishment of W-20. The members also said that they will support Colloquy's efforts to make education a "more relevant" experience.

Volunteers offered their services to canvass door-to-door in State College to support the campaign of Louis B. Manderino, dean of the Duquesne Law School, for the Pa. State Supreme Court.

Speaking of future club plans, YD President Tom Zwickl said he hopes to obtain movies, speakers, and other programs "to create campus interest and political activity by drawing attention to the many current social problems which can be solved by working through established political channels." He added that the YDs also are publishing a newsletter to inform students of political activity on the local, state and national levels.

# Commission Head Favors Black Center

Edward L. Mattil, chairman of the University President's Commission, said yesterday there should be concern over the establishment of a Black Cultural Center, not over who takes credit for the idea.

Mattil referred to a statement made last Wednesday by Raleigh Demby, communications chairman for the Black Student Union. Demby said BSU was "upset" that the Administration presented the idea for the Center as its own.

The Administration announced last week that the University had begun steps to establish a Black Cultural Center. University President Eric A. Walker recommended the Center be set up as a non-profit organization that could hold funds, rent or buy property and maintain a permanent management structure.

Demby said BSU, formerly known as the Douglass Association, had been working for a Black Cultural Center for several terms.

Mattil said, "It doesn't matter to me or to the Commission who said it first." He added that the Commission "wanted to work on solutions for some of the problems of the black students" and the idea of a Black Cultural Center "took some form in the Commission."

Mattil said the idea "came from black students; they're members of both groups." Several black students, including Demby, are members of the Com-

mission. According to Mattil, Charles Lupton, executive director of the Penn State Foundation, is providing assistance in developing a proposal for funding the Center.

Mattil said Spring Term's Black Arts Festival "proved the responsibility" of the black students and "demonstrated a real need" for a Black Cultural Center. He added there is "absolutely nothing in this area" which is all black.

"The black students need a group where they can identify with each other," Mattil said.

"The Commission already has received a preliminary report from the sub-committee on black problems, but it is not in final form. Mattil said the Commission "is anxious to get the report out on black students as soon as possible" and this issue is being given "highest priority."

"It's my impression the Commission was favorably impressed by the recommendations" in the preliminary report, he added. The Commission was set up by Walker last spring "to examine the basic principles which guide relationships among various segments of the University community in an atmosphere free from the pressures of day-to-day operational problems and the hasty consideration of policy dictated by crisis situations."

The sub-committee involved with

black problems, chaired by Helen Peterson (8th general arts and sciences-Easton), is working for a special section in the library devoted to books by black authors or about blacks, and the development of a Black Studies program. It also is studying suggestions for the College of Education on the training of personnel to teach in black schools.

The governance sub-committee, headed by Deborah Chapman, (graduate philosophy-Washington, D.C.), will recommend the establishment of an All-University Council The Council, to be composed of students, faculty, administrators, alumni and trustees, is intended to solve the problem of communications.

"We hope the new body will be a channel for groups with grievances or for those who simply want to get things done. It will serve as a clearing house for both problems and ideas," Miss Chapman said.

According to Mattil, sub-committee reports will be put before the entire Commission for majority approval. The reports will be issued by the Commission, but there is nothing prohibiting minority reports, he said.

Mattil said he is working on procedures involving the reports. "I'm recommending that we go to a two-thirds majority," he said. "In this way, the reports would come out with a high level of agreement." —RM

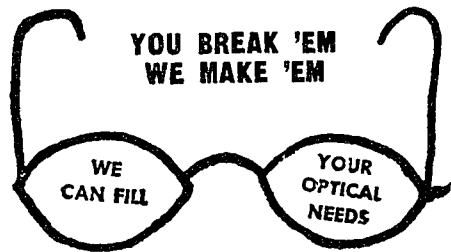
## Red Cross Registration

to DONATE BLOOD

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

At Alpha Phi Omega table  
HUB & East Halls

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



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# Water Break Starts The Pajama Parade

If East Halls reserbed something out of Yellowstone National Park Sunday night, it wasn't because a natural geyser had erupted. At 9 p.m. a break in a water main resulted in East Halls first underwater jammy.

East Halls Council President Ken Schwartz explained that the pressure from the ground above caused one eight-inch pipe to snap into two pieces. The pipes separated about three feet and the water in the pipes escaped through the ground, and flooded the parking lot between Tener and Gary.

The majority of East residents were inconvenienced by the break which was fixed by 4 a.m. Ten of the 14 residence halls either had low water pressure or were without hot water.

Workers from Maintenance and Utilities arrived on the scene and fixed the leaky pipe. Moral support for the operation was provided by a student cheering section. The highlight of the evening was the shower brigade which was formed by coeds from residence halls without hot water to those with hot water.

An extensive clean-up job began yesterday to rid the area of the layer of mud caused by the flood.

# Margaret Mead Calls For Legalization of Marijuana

WASHINGTON (AP) — Margaret Mead, America's senior woman anthropologist, told senators yesterday that marijuana should not only be legalized but probably should be available for use at age 16.

"There should be no more restrictions on smoking marijuana than on smoking cigarettes or drinking beer," Mrs. Mead told a Senate subcommittee.

Later, as newsmen gathered around the witness table, Mrs. Mead said there is no evidence

marijuana is harmful in itself or leads of the use of more dangerous substances.

"It doesn't lead to the excesses of behavior that alcohol does," she said, "and it does not have the toxic effects tobacco has."

Mrs. Mead, 67, world-renowned for her life-long study of cultural variations, said she has tried marijuana once.

"I don't find it something I need," she said.

"But if I were young today, I'm sure I would be using marijuana."

The Alard String Quartet will present the first concert of its 1969-70 chamber series at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Music Building-Recital Hall.

The program will serve as a preview to a four state tour and the Quartet's European debut next December.

The tour will include Wilson, N.C.; Baton Rouge, La.; Miami, Fla. and Wilmington, Ohio, followed by a series of performances in the leading musical centers of England and Continental Europe.

The program Wednesday will include quartets by Mendelssohn and Debussy, and the Clarinet Quintet by Brahms, for which the Quartet will be joined by Smith Toulson, of the University's music department.

Students for State is awarding a trophy for the best original cheer and/or banner. Bring your banners and cheers to the Pep Rally at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Rec Hall. All groups are invited to participate.

There will be a student-faculty "Discuss-In" led by John C. Muntone, associate professor of human development, from 1 to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Human Development Living Center. Everyone is welcome.

The Mildred Parker China Painting Club will sell hand painted china from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 8 at the Nittany Mall Shopping Center.

The Liberal Arts Student Council will meet at 7 tonight in 215 Hetzel Union Building.

There will be a meeting of the Junior Residents Executive Council at 6:30 tonight in 203 HUB.

Robert M. Smith, associate professor of special education, will present the keynote address at the annual meeting of the Canadian Council for Exceptional Children in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Nov. 6.

He will speak on "What? When? and How? — Three Crucial Questions in Special Education."

Yovang Ham, associate professor of industrial engineering, presented a paper entitled, "Laser Applications in Practice" during the recent National Congress of the American Society for Metals held in Philadelphia.

The technical session during which Ham presented his paper was sponsored by the American Welding Society, one of the technical societies which participate in this national congress each year.

Ham's paper will be published later in both the Welding Journal and Metal Progress, official organ of the American Society for Metals.

"Athens and Eggesta" will be the topic of the second in a series of lectures scheduled for Thursday by the Department of Classics.

Featuring John David Smart, University's Institute for the Arts and Humanistic Studies, the program will begin at 4 p.m. in 215 Willard.

A graduate of Balliol College, Oxford, England, Smart is a lecturer with the Department of Greek at the University of Leeds. He also spent a year as visiting assistant professor with the Department of Classics at Trinity College, Toronto.

The Men's Residence Council will meet at 7:30 tonight in 203 HUB.

The Arts and Architecture Club will meet at 7 tonight in 214 HUB.

The Subway is back!

The Stratford Subway presents

THE EARLY AND UNRELENTING EXILE OF FIDEL CASTRO XVII AND THE TWO

(Censored) FROM (Censored)

a psycho drama

written and directed by DICK BAKKEREUD

THURSDAY NITE AT 11:00 P.M.

AT TEDDI'S 119 S. Burrows (behind Sears)

Come early avoid disappointment

Club will meet at 7 tonight in 214 HUB.

Jeane M. Lutz, instructor in speech has been elected to a two-year term as executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Speech Association.

Past president of the Association is Robert E. Dunham, associate professor of speech and assistant to the vice president for resident instruction.

Mrs. Lutz, serving as speech consultant to the Pennsylvania Department of Education and consulting editor for Today's Speech, is director of the Pennsylvania High School Speech League and representative to the National University Extension Association serving on the committee for Discussion and Debate.

Warren C. Robinson, professor of economics, will speak today at the Center for Population Planning at the University of Michigan.

His subject will be "The Costs of Population Control Programs: a Comparative Study" in which he will discuss the findings of a larger study being undertaken at the

University for the U.S. Agency for International Development Population Service.

The Peace Corps will be recruiting from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today on the ground floor of the HUB. The Peace Corps Placement Test will be given every half hour from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. in 214 HUB. The film "Confrontation" will be shown at 2 and 3 p.m. in the HUB Assembly Hall.

First aid personnel reported treating 12 cases during the Penn State-Ohio University football game Saturday afternoon.

One case was a student who suffered laceration from a bottle thrown in the stands. He was taken to the Ritenour Health Center.

The Grape Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Peace Center, 331 S. Atherton St. All those who wish to work to help the grape pickers at this time (grape harvest) are invited to attend.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-medical honor society, will participate in the 20th Annual

Pennsylvania Premedical Conference to be held in Philadelphia Nov. 15, 1969. The day's program will include a tour of the Temple University School of Medicine and Hospital, several school administration speakers, and a symposium. Any student interested in attending must contact Walter Worhacz by

Thursday. A registration fee of \$1.50 will cover a coffee break and a luncheon. Transportation will have to be provided by the attending individuals.

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MOBY DICK/Rehearsed By ORSON WELLES Nov. 6-8 11-15

THE CRUCIBLE By ARTHUR MILLER Nov. 20-22 25-29

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A PROGRAM OF DANCE March 5-7

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2nd BIG WEEK... 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

JOSEPH E. LEVING presents AN ANKO EMBASSY FILM PETER O'TOOLE KATHARINE HEPBURN

THE LION IN WINTER

STATE 125 W. COLLEGE 237-1250

4th 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!" —Judith Crist —Wins

Not that it matters, but most of it is true.

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NOW SHOWING... 7:00-9:15 P.M.

"AN EYE BAZZLER... SEX EXCITER!"

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W.C. Fields in "The Barber Shop" "The Pharmacist" "The Fatal Glass of Beer" ("Tant'and night out...")

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CINEMA I 237-7657

Feat. Time 1:30-4:00 6:25-9:00

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CINEMA II 237-7657

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Starring ARLO GUTHRIE

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Last Times Today: "BATTLE OF BRITAIN" Feature Time 2:07-4:27-6:47-9:07

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First insertion 15 word maximum...  
Each additional consecutive insertion...  
Cash Basis Only! No Personal Ads!

**OFFICE HOURS**  
9:30 - 4:30  
Monday thru Friday  
Basement of Sackett North Wing

**FOR SALE**  
STUDENTS: PROMPT insurance...  
COMPACT STEREO, B.S.R. changer...  
HONDA SCRAMBLER 350 cc 1968...  
DISCOUNT PRICES. Sports Car Accessories...  
BUY A STICK covered with stick...  
SKIS 10% OFF Hubs, Fishers...  
KITTEN, black and white, from...  
HARMON KARDON, Dynaco Stereo...  
Kanever Canning Co. Part time or full time employment...  
HANOVER CANNING CO. Centre Hall, Pa. equal opportunity employer

**ATTENTION**  
SEWING and ALTERATIONS...  
PETER BARRY and GEORGE...  
SOCIETY OF Physics students...  
STUDENT TEACHING...  
DRUMMER, EXTENSIVELY experienced...  
ENGLISH MAJORS...  
PLAYLAND - NOW Bigger and Better...  
GOOD FOOD, good times, good music...  
HOAGIES, HOAGIES, Hoagies...  
IF YOU LIKE Boysenberry Yogurt...  
TRIPPING, THESIS experience...  
WIN A TROPHY from Students For State...  
CLICK IT... for Muscular Dystrophy...  
WED. LUNCHEON SPECIAL roast turkey filling potatoes & veg. \$1.00 LION'S DEN TAVERN

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**WANTED: TWO bedroom Apt. winter and spring terms. Close to campus. Call Judy 865-4914.**  
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**RIDE to Philadelphia on Nov. 4 (Thursday), anytime after 1 p.m.; return to PSU, Sunday. Call Allan, 865-2531 or 238-7884.**  
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