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Fair and cool foday and tonight. High foday near 50, low tonight near 30. Mostly sunny fomorrow, high near 56. Cloudy and mild Friday with rain likely.

The Daily Collegian

**IFC** Moves Ahead

--see page 2

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### **Officials Say Vietnam Lull To Continue**

Officials Say Vietnam Lull To Continue SAIGON — The current lull in the Vietnam war, with its attendant low casualties, is likely to continue four to eight weeks. This is the appraisal of ranking civilian and military officials in Saigon. Although the lull may be punctuated by high points or by localized flareups, the war planners evidently believe Hanoi currently is attempting to build its capabilities but is uncom-mitted to any over-all offensive plans. Authorities in Saigon are unwilling to attribute this posture to political motives on Hanol's part. They note that the long monsoon rains over the Ho Chi Minh trail are break-ing now, and the infiltration rate when the weather clears will offer the first hard sign of future intentions.

### Arab-Lebanese Talks Termed 'Doubtful'

Arab-Lebanese Talks Termed 'Doubtful' Guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat dashed hopes yesterday for a negotiated settlement of the violent conflict between his was reported throughout Lebanese army. Scattered fighting "We guerrillas will be inflexible in any peace talks or negotiations with the Lebanese authorities as far as the com-bis concerned." the AI Fatah commander said at a news con-terence in Damascus, the Syrian capital. "T am doubtful." he said. "if any talks can be held." Arafat accused the United States of meddling in the Deanon, fearful that guerrilla raids from its territory will bring painful Israeli retaliation, has been demanding that the guerrillas coordinate their activities with the Lebanese army. An army crackdown on the guerrillas last week triggered the griss in which at least 30 persons have been killed and scores more wounded.

Demonstrations Leave One Dead in Italy **Demonstrations Leave One Dead in Italy** ROME — Violence, demonstrations and strikes shook Italy yesterday on the anniversary of the rise of Italian fascism. The government pledged to "defend democracy" by combat-ting subversion from both the left and right. A thousand policemen patrolled Pisa after a night of bloody volence left one dead and more than 100 injured in the famous city of the Leaning Tower. The riot, Italy's worst civil disorder in seven months. set off violence in other cities, enraged militant students, rocked Parliament and spotlighted a recent wave of agitation by ex-tremists.

tremists.

tremists. It came amid a massive onslaught of labor strife that saw the center of Rome paralyzed yesterday by a demonstration of 25,000 construction workers, and the industrial center of Milan gripped by a water shortage and traffic chaos as the result of a strike by 18,000 municipal employees.

### British Laborites, Conservatives Clash

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Wilson clashed bitter-ly yesterday with his Conservative challenger. Edward Heath, over the Labor government's lawmaking plans laid before a new session of Britain's Parliament. The score of social reform and modernization legislative measures. seen together, had the look of an election manifesto. Most authorities expect Wilson to set a national ballot either for the spring or fall of 1970 in the hope of win-ning another five-year term. Headth sparked the exchange of times and incults in

ning another five-year term. Heath sparked the exchange of jibes and insults in a House of Commons speech assailing Labor's program as stale and irrelevant to the nation's needs. Amid a tumult of Labor jeers and Conservative countercheers Heath accused Wilson of

### "A shabby trick," he cried, charging it turned government into "a cynical farce." The Nation

Nixon Urges Appropriation Speed-up

WASHINGTON — President Nixon urged Congress yester-day to speed up work on appropriation bills to relieve a situation that he said "is fastly becoming intolerable." In a letter to Senate and House leaders, Nixon noted that only two of the 15 regular annual money bills have been pass-ed, and he said further delay may make it impossible for him to submit the new federal budget in January, as required by law.

The President said work on the fiscal 1971 budget already The President said work on the fiscal 1971 budget already has started, but "unless the congressional pace is sharply ac-celerated, it is clear that many appropriation bills will not pass in time for federal agencies to assemble the voluminous details necessary to meet the budget deadlines." "I write in this vein neither to criticize the Congress for this delay nor to exonerate the executive branch for delay," he said.

Minor Violence Marks GE Strike

Minor picket line violence broke out in five cities yester-day on the second day of the nationwide strike against General Electric Co., the nations fourth largest company. The strike is affecting at least 125,000 production employees. At the company's large Schenectady, N.Y., plant, police



IOTA ALPHA PI sorority is selling apples to raise money

for the Muscular Dystrophy Fund. This apple is not guaranteed to put you to sleep until kissed by Prince Charming.

### **Trustee Notes Danger Of Communist Pollution**

dents for a Democratic Society

and this organization is, ac-cording to the FBI, both stimulated and financed by C o m m unism," Charmbury said.

Charmbury further noted that "probably our greatest failure is the inadequacies of

### By JIM WIGGINS Collegian Staff Writer

University Trustee and Pennsylvania Secretary of Mines H. Beecher Charmbury, speak-

An Apple

A Day ...

ing yesterday to the Bellefonte K i w a n i s Club, s a i d "our greatest pollution problem is the pollution of Americanism by Communism."

failure is the inadequacies of our educational system, from home to campus, which has not produced the proper response and respect for our national heritage, way of life and our Federal - State governmental system, at least not for a great segment of our youth." Citing recent social research Citing recent social research studies. Charmbury discarded the belief that a "tiny minority of radicals and malcontents" are responsible for campus disorders, and noted that studies estimated that "41 per cent of any given campus stu-dent body were sympathetic to radical causes." Charmbury told the club that every American must work "if we are to stop the insidious

growth of Communism in our country." "This means everyone in this room and beyond it has a stake in Democracy." he said, "and you must fight for its protec-tion on the street corners of Bellefonte and even in your home if necessary."

radical causes." Charmbury said that if we are to accept the findings of this study "then what we are facing is the frightening, terri-ble prospect of seeing the youth of our nation—our main trust and hope for the future—turn out to be the Achilles' heel which will con-tribute to the ultimate destruction of the greatest freedom-giving and freedom-protecting nation the world has ever known." According to Charmburg we are in a battle for the control of our own youth and with the forces of this world which would use our young people as "stepping stones to force a bidgous doctringloary on the

Charmbury contended that the two parties operating in the United States today are not the Republicans and Democrats, but rather "American party and the Com-munist Party." hideous doctrinology on this nation."

Charmbury accused mili-tants of not really being in-terested in "social justice and social reform," saying that such slogans "are nothing more than mere cover-ups for giving these radicals the right to civil disobedience and the utter disregard for the rights of others." "The Communist Party is carrying out a very clever well-laid plan for the youth of America." he said. "They have

America." he said. "They have infiltrated our schools, our churches and now our en-tertainment field. Our young people . . . susceptible and sympathetic to the radical for the communist Manifesto sympathetic to the radical for national overthrow "calls causes and the destructive, for the channeling of young disruptive forces of the Stu-

Collegian Staff Writer Residents of Beaver Terrace Apartments are organizing a meeting to confront fed rated Home and Mortgage Co., owners of the build-ing, with their complaints, according to Rich Pearson (4th-rehabilitation e du ca t i on -McKeesport), a resident of the apartments. Pearson said his idea is to organize as many of the residents as possible to meet with representatives of Federated s o met i me Thursday to "hash things over and iry to get these things done (repairs, replacements, rebates, etc.)." He added that if nothing is done by Friday, a petition will be circulated through the building requesting that Federated take some positive action to complete repairs and obtarn the needed furniture, doors and fixtures, "As a last resort, we will try to get as "As a last resort, we will try to get as many people as possible to go out to the Federated office at Toftrees and just mill around until someone decides to talk to us," Pearson said. -Collegian Photo by Stanley Brooks

#### Dissatisfied with Conditions

By RENA ROSENSON

Collegian Staff Writer

Leo Matkins (5th-psychology-Dayton, Ohio), another resident of Beaver Terrace, said the residents of the 10th and 11th floors in particular are extremely dissatisfied with living conditions in their apartments.

Matkins, an 11th floor resident, said the main complaint is that even though 11th floor residents moved into the building a week later than everyone else, they received the same rebate as the other tenants.

The 11th floor, scheduled to be finished Sept. 15, was not ready for occupancy then and those tenants were housed in the Holiday Inn. Larger Rebate

Pearson and Matkins agreed that although they were housed elsewhere, they were greatly inconvenienced and as restitution for their in-convenience they should receive a larger relation

Describing the conditions in his apartment, Matkins said it is impossible for him to sludy since there are no lamps. He said the balcony door cannot be opened because a screen door has not been put in yet, the knobs on the kitchen cabinets are still missing, the sink is "ready to fall oft" and the walls still are un-painted and covered with excess cement. Pearson said he talked with the tenants of the 11th floor and has unanimous support for the protest and he expects residents of the ninth and 10th floors to support it also. Wouldn't Use Force

### Wouldn't Use Force

Wouldn't Use Force "We think we are pretty close to the end of the line. We wouldn't use force, but something has to be done," he said. Another major complaint of the residents is that the elevators are unsafe for use. Last week, one student reported that the elevator

Living Conditions fell four floors before he pulled the emergency stop button and stopped it. Last night, two girls reported the same incident. Pearson said the participants in the protest are going to domind that the elevators be inspected and verification

**Tenants Protest** 

mill

of the inspection be posted in the elevators. Michael Seman, manager of the building, told The Daily Collegian that the elevators did not fall, but were stopped between floors. Seman, who opened the elevator doors after both mcidents, seid the emergency stop buttons were not pulled

#### Explains Construction

He explained that the elevators are con-structed in such a way that if someone shakes them, the brakes will immediately go on and the elevator will not move again until someone disengages the brakes. He said he assumes that is what happened.

As proof that the elevators did not fall, As proof that the elevators due not ran, Margot Semple, rental manager for Federatel, said that when the elevators were installed, a 150-watt light bulb was loosely attached to the top of each elevator. She said the bulb would break immediately if the elevator were jarred.

"If the elevator fell even a half-a-floor, the light bulb would break. It still is laying up there in one piece-it has been there since it (the elevator) was installed," she said.

### Will Meet with Students

Mrs. Semple said she will be happy to meet with the students Thursday to try to explain to them what is happening at Beaver Terrace. She said she believes that the students are not as "put upon" as they feel they are. She said Federated believes that they have been more than fair in their rebates, and "there was nothing in the lease that required us to find housing for them until the building was ready for occupancy." for occupancy."

To the accusation from tenants that there To the accusation from tenants that there is still furniture missing from the apartments, Mrs. Semple said an apartment-by-apartment inspection showed that the total furniture miss-ing is two armchairs, three lamps, three end tables and two bookcases. According to Mrs. Semple, all those missing items except the bookcases, were borrowed from the Lewistown Holiday Inn. which is owned by Federated. They will be distributed to the tenants today. She said that much of the pairing and each

She said that much of the painting and car-pentry work which remains to be done will be taken care of soon, but the firms contracted to do the work are deciding for themselves when it will be done.

"Federated has exercised all the pressure it believes it has to to get these things done. I don't know what else I can do," she said.

"But even if I could solve all the problems tomorrow, I still don't think they (the students) would be happy," Mrs. Semple added.

## **Reeder Calls For Redefinition** can go. Now we must decide if we want to subject ourselves to University control or solely to the legal laws of the com-munity and state," he said.

Collegian Staff Writer

Harv Reeder, Interfraternity Council president, yesterday called for a redefinition of fraternities' relationships with the University and its control over the fraternity system.

Committee on Student Affairs. "Our moving ahead on the bill is the first step in saying we want to clarify our relationship with the Univer-sity. We thought our action would bring out the forces we are working with," Reeder said said. No Opposition So Far

munity and state," he said. University Control He explained that frater-nities enjoy many privileges because they are under the control of the University. "We must decide just what will give us the most benefits," Reeder added. Reeder explained that the bill gives each house the onlion According to Receir the bill has met with no opposition, thus far. "Visitation privileges are a fraternity, not a University, matter. Thus the Ad m i nistrative Committee didn't really care what action we took on the bill," he said. bill gives each house the option to make its own regulations

"I think the committee decided that inaction was the

he said, he would like to see IFC become more of a political organization. "We must concern ourselves

"We must concern ourselves with such issues as the pro-blem of disadvantaged stu-Office for Student Discus-sions," Reder said. Reeder also commented that IFC now will be working on revising rush regulations. "A study of the rush system must be done in some depth," Reeder s a i d. "Fratemities would be more appealing if the student could rush and be in the fratemity in one term." He said he also encourages an alteration of the pledge system which would include the climination of the ridiculous harassment" that pledges are subjected to.

By BETTI RIMER

Reeder's statement came as Reeder's statement came as a result of a bil passed at Monday night's IFC meeting which permits 24-hour visitation by women students to fraternity houses. The bill was passed without the ap-proval of the Administrative

drugs **Of University Controls Over Frats** 

tolerate their disorderly conduct, their disrespect for law and order, their defiance of draft, their contempt for our flag or their use of which undermines their morals," he said.

disobedience to authorities."

"We must respect the

younger generation's right to have different thoughts than we did of what to do and how rebate to do it," Charmbury said. He added that we also should respect them for the right to have a different appearance than we did, the miniskirt, the long sideburns, and even their long hair and beards. "But for the future of our country, .we must not respect or even

At the company's large Schenectady, N.Y., plant, police wielding clubs beat back three white collar workers who sought to cross picket lines. Police said they feared mass violence would erupt if they did not stop the attempted cross-

There were minor picket line flareups also in Bloom-ington. Ind., Lynn and Pittsfield, Mass., and in Collingdale. Pa. But picketing of company plants in some 30 states generally was peaceful.

generally was peaceful. At a GE stockholders' informational meeting in Min-neapolis, Herman L. Weiss, a company executive officer, said he heard indirectly that 13 striking unions were prepared to stay out until Christmas.

### Railroad Unions Oppose Safety Bill

WASHINGTON — Fourteen railroad labor unions opposed key points in the administration's rail safety bill yesterday while the industry hailed it as a "workable solution to the safety nyohem"

"If this bill is adopted it will be quite clear that the old piecemeal approach to railroad safety is at last off the books," said Thomas H. Goodman of the Association of American

Goodman's testimony before the Senate Commerce Com-mittee's subcommittee on surface transportation was something of a turnaround for the industry which last spring insisted on being allowed to continue a tradition of selfpolicing in the safety field.

Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe told the sub-mittee the administration's bill, unveiled two weeks ago, a "sound legislative solution to an urgent national procommittee blem.

But Al H. Chesser of the Railway Labor Executives Association criticized most of the major points as vague, inadequate or unneeded.

### The State

### **Board Action Initiates Strike Plans**

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Federation of Teachers plans a strike next Monday if the Board of Education hasn't acted to halt a proposed transfer of a white high school social studies teacher under fire by black pupils. The union members voted 9 to 1 to strike.

The union members voted 9 to 1 to strike. Frank Sullivan, president of the union, said the school board must act in the case of George Fishman by the end of the week, or face a walkout. Fishman, in his first statement since pupils at West Philadephia High began boycotting his classes, said yesterday he is the victim of an "administrative frameup." Protesting students, backed by some community groups, contend Fishman has failed to relate to his pupils, and doesn't explore black history in his classes.

\* \*

### **Republicans Conduct Costly Campaign**

**Republicans Conduct Costly Campaign** PITTSBURGH — In an attempt to smash a Democratic machine that has long dominated this steel capital, the Republican Party is running a costly campaign to put in office the first Republican mayor since 1933. Republican candidate John K. Tabor said he'll have spent \$450,000 to win Tuesday's election. In contrast, Tabor's opponent, Independent City Coun-cilman Peter F. Flaherty, reports his primary and general election campaigns will cost him only about \$150,000. Republican strategists said the Pittsburgh mayoralty race, one of about 20 major cities electing mayors Tuesday, is destined to show a rebirth of GOP strength in the nation's big, traditionally Democratic cities.

### Light Show, New T-shirts Added to Fall Term Colloguy

#### By LINDA OLSHESKY Collegian Staff Writer

Pop art posters, psychedelic light shows and computer age t-shirts will characterize the new look of Colloguy 1969, "The Human Dimension of Education.

The program's symbol last year, the Colloquy man, has been replaced by a series of contemporary posters done by graphics majors under the direction of Edward Adams of the Department of Art. Terry Jablonski, Colloquy chairman, said "The posters are more or less symbolic of Colloguy. They are abstract art used to express the feelings and concepts of the program."

The posters are now on sale for 75 cents on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building.

Orson Bean, a television and Broadway enbison beam, a tervision and broadway eli-tertainer, will be Colloquy's keynote speaker. Bean will discuss the concept of progressive education at 8 p. m. Nov. 7 in Rec Hall. He is the founder of the Fifteenth Street School in New York City which follows the concept that a child should be permited to discover his own ways of learning. ways of learning

A multi-media happening will light up Rec Hall at 8 p. m. Nov. 8. Under the direction of David Lloyd-Jones film strips, slides, music tapes and flashing lights will be employed to overpower the audience with environment.

Jones first came to the attention of Colloguy while performing for the National Student Association Congress in El Paso, Tex. this summer. During the program, Jones bombarded his audience with pictures and sounds dealing with the political events of the last year. As a finale to simulate air pollution, a fog made of carbon dioxide gas from fire extinguishers was released in the auditorium. The happening has been slightly modified from its original political form to fit the Colloquy theme of education.

Tickets for both Rec Hall programs are now on sale on the ground floor of the HUB for \$2. Tickets for a single program cost \$1.50.

A community dinner will be held at noon in the HUB Ballroom. All Colloquy panelists will

be on hand to talk with students and faculty members.

Colloquy will sell "personalized de-personalizing" t-shirts to raise money for the program. Students may purchase t-shirts with their student number stenciled on them for \$1.50 on the ground floor of the HUB.

Colloquy also will sponsor a bake sale Monday. The goods, baked by faculty wives, may be purchased at the Colloguy table on the ground floor of the HUB beginning at 10 a.m.

"We're sponsoring all these fund raising proiects because we need the money and the support of the people on campus if the program is going to be a success." Norm Rachlin, Colloquy public relations director, said.

This year all Colloquy panelists will be living in either residence halls or fraternities to provide a closer rapport with the students. Rachlin said. Faculty members also have been invited to live with students if they plan to work with Colloquy.

### afest thing," Reeder added. Reeder said the only possible opposition he foresaw to the bill was that from townspeople and alumni.

"Passage of the bill has ef-"Passage of the bill has ef-fectively tested how far IFC change this year. In the future.

to make its own regulations privileges. "The burden of responsibility for control of social functions is now on the individual frater-nity house," Reeder said. "We are gradually moving toward a reference of local autonomy." statement of local autonomy." Last Push For Social Change According to Reeder, pas-sage of the visitation bill is

pledges are subjected to. Fewer and fewer men stu-

dents are interested in joining fraternitics, so changes in the system must be implemeted, Reeder said.

### Food and Housing a Major Concern

### **MRC To Change Committee**

### By JOE MEYERS

#### Collegian Staff Writer

The Men's Residence Council last night agreed to restructure its Food and Housing committee so that it will be able to "deal in a more business-like and efficient manner" with food and housing problems

Bob Shaffer, MRC president, said "Food and housing has become the major concern of MRC. We feel that there is a need to change the committee. The committee constantly deals with people who work in a business-like man-ner, so why shouldn't the committee? So we've changed the committee so that it will operate in a business style rather than a student government style."

### Lasses' Legs Lowering Listening, Miniskirts Modify Music Mood

LOS ANGELES — Skimpy skirts may be easy on the eyes but they can make it tough for the ears, a sound expert said yesterday.

Baring girls' legs, he said could for instance upset the balance of sound at a con-cert . . . although this could to some extent be cert . . . although this could to some extent be countered by beards and long hair on boys.

"Clothing absorbs sound, and a girl in a miniskirt reflects a lot more soundwaves than one who is dressed conventionally." Vern O. Knudsen. physicist and onetime chancellor of the University of California at Los Angeles told an interviewer.

"Modern fashions are fine for rock and roll node in fashions are line for rock and roll concerts; people who go to them like loud noise." he said, "Miniskirts could be out of place at a symphony, however. Any large num-ber of them in the audience would disturb the balance of sound designed into the auditorium." ncerts; people who go to them like loud winter. ise," he said. "Miniskirts could be out of them in the audience would disturb the lance of sound designed into the auditorium." To prove his point, Knudsen assembled 10 ditional padding anyway."

miniskirted girls in a reverberation chamber in miniskirted girls in a reverberation chamber in a physics building bearing his name and fired a .22 caliber pistol. A recorder which measures sound absorbed, the lower the count-gave a reading of 2.5. By contrast, an earlier test of 10 persons in conventional garb showed a sabin count of 4.6, meaning they had absorbed almost twice as much sound as the miniskirted girls.

The test had a scientific purpose. Knudsen, who has designed more than 500 auditoriums and sound stages, including the Holl; wood Bowl, is seeking a solution to the sound-absorption problems posed by the fact audiences wear less clothing in summer than in

The restructuring of the committee will en-tail changing its name to the MRC Food and Housing Board. A member of the Board will work exclusively on public relations. The major change in the committee will be the priority **t** has been given over other MRC committees.

"We've grossly overlooked food and housing in the past. I hope that this will bring about some quick changes," Shaffer said.

Otto Mueller, director of Food and Housing Services said the changes were "a real fine step in the right direction.'

Foster Frable, director of the Food and Housing Board, announced that the board has begun to distribute a survey to residence hall students concerning the quality of the food in the dining halls.

"We hope to get a survey to every student who lives in a residence hall," he said, that their residence hall governments do work for them. Any changes suggested by the surv-ey's results however, will of course be decided upon by the Department of Food and Housing," he added.

Joe Manfred, MRC vice president, an-nounced that plans for November's "Great Meeting" have been finalized. According to Manfred the purpose of the meeting will be to "create an awareness in house presidents of their men, their residence hall area and MRC."

In other business, MRC passed a resolution calling for a radio sale the first or second week of Spring Term. MRC has held radio sales for the past two years in conjunction with WDFM. At last year's sale \$28,000 worth of radios were sold.

Shaffer urged council members to suppor Colloquy. He also said he thought the idea of having this year's speakers live in the residence halls was a "great" one. "Those residence hall students who will have an empty bed in their rooms should contact the MRC of-fice," he added.

### Editorial Opinion

# **IFC** Moves Ahead

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Baily Collegian

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n Price: \$12,06 a year Mailing Address — Box 467 State Collega, Pa. 16801 gditerial and Business Office — Basement of Sackett (North End) Phone - 245-2231 gusiness office hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

AN IMPORTANT STEP towards modernizing the Interfraternity Council and its relationship to the University was taken at council's Monday meeting.

What the modernization involved was a 24-hour visitation bill. The bill isn't really revolutionary in itself because it merely extends to fraternity men a privilege that a partment dwellers have had for years.

But the action was taken in spite of stalling by the Administrative Committee on Student Affairs. IFC boss Harv Reeder said the committee's inaction was "a personal insult" to IFC, and we agree.

REEDER AND HIS fellow fraternity men went to the committee, which includes Vice President for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis. Dean of Stu-dents Raymond O. Murphy and his assistant for fraternity affairs, Mel Klein, and asked them for a yes or no answer on the visitation proposal.

They got an equivocating maybe, askin" for some further investigation of the bill.

Rather than wait until the committee was ready to take a stand on the bill, IFC wisely went ahead and passed and now it's policy for the University's 51 fraternities.

IFC ISN'T REQUIRED to report to

Mail Subscription

JAMES R. DORRIS Editor

the Administrative Committee with its work the way a sub-committee reports to the parent group. Even so, efforts were made to cooperate with Old Main and to allow it to review the visitation plan before action was officially taken.

But the committee would not return the courtesy by taking a stand on visitation. It didn't oppose it, but it wanot responsible enough to lend support to the plan either.

Perhaps the committee is afraid that it will be charged with collusion i. the breakdown of morals among fraternity men or, even worse, bowing : student-demanded changes.

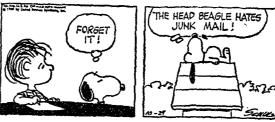
YESTERDAY, A DAY after the meeting, fraternity men could still see no actions of any kind from the committee or anyone else in Old Main.

The bill was just a part of an IFC move to re-evaluate its relationship with the University, so maybe the committee didn't act because it was confused on those grounds.

It shouldn't be. The frat clubs are one of the last strongholds of in loco parentis policy for the University. Since IFC is willing to police the fraternities on its own, the University has no right to supervise the lives of the Greek men.

PAUL S. BATES Business Manager







### Daily Collegian Letter Policy

The Daily collegian wel-Collegian sffice, 20 Sackett, in comes comments on news cov- person so proper identification erage, editorial volicy, and of the writer can be made, al-campus or n.v-campus affairs. though names will be withheld Letters must be typewritten, by request. If letters are re-double-spaced, signed by no ceived by mail, Collegian will more than two persons, and no contact the signer for verifi-longer than 36 times. Students' cation. The Collegian reserves letters should include name, the right to 'airly select, edit term and major of the writer. and condense all letters. They should be brought to the

### Letters to the Editor

### Sorry, Unwanted Job

TO THE EDITOR: The following poem is writ-ten by a private in the U.S. Army serving in Thailand. His commander is Lt. X, a PSU, ROTC graduate. Lt. X is no "gung-ho, super-ROTC fascist." He is a nice guy, doing a sorry, unwanted job, 13,000 miles from his wife and a child he has never seen. He doesn't like the job, and is most unbarry.

and is most unhappy. Like so many ROTC students, Lt. X op-poses the war in Vietnam for many of the reasons most of us do, and for many, many

Right in the middle of the thick black jungi

Sakon Nakhon is the spot Where we're doomed to spend our days In the land that God forgot Down with the snakes and lizards Down with the snakes and hzards Down where a man grows blue. How I wish I were in \_\_\_\_\_\_ Instead, I'm thousands of miles from you We sweat, freeze, and shiver It's more than a man can stand We're not supposed to be convicts Just defenders of our land We are soldiers in the USARSUFTHAI Ar-

We are soluters in the set of my my Earning our meager pay Protecting the people with millions For a lousy two bucks a day Living with our memories And parted from our gals Hoping that while we've parted They don't marry our 4-F pals Nobody knows we are living And pobody gives a damn Nobody knows we are living And nobody gives a damn At home we've been forgotten For we belong to Uncle Sam The time we spend in the army Is the part of our lives we have missed So you boys don t let them draft you And for God's sake don't enlist But when you pass the Pearly Gates You will hear St. Peter yell Fall in you men from Thailand For you've spent your time in Hell For you've spent your time in Hell Louis Berneman

(10th-History-Philadelphia)

### Real Football Joke

TO THE EDITOR: I would like to take excep tion to the letter from Peter Kerney which ap-peared in Saturday's Collegian. In it he feels that Penn State's football schedule is a joke and that the team deserves no national ranking.

Concerning the schedule, four of the first Concerning the schedule, four of the first five games were against very good teams. Col-orado, Kansas State, and West Virginia were all ranked in the top twenty and undefeated before playing Penn State. I would also doubt that Syracuse could be called a joke. Check out what Colorado and Kansas State did to Missouri and Oklahoma this past weekend. A major college football schedule is made up four, five or more years in advance. A team scheduled with a 10-0 record today may be 0-10 five years from now. Navy is a good example of this. Being an independent from the East can

Being an independent from the East can present scheduling problems. It is difficult to

school must play the available teams. Our record speaks for itself. If we don't deserve national recognition, nobody does. Compare the records of the first four or five teams that Ohio State plays and the teams that we play. I would say that playing T.C.U., Washington, Minnesota and Illinois is the real joke. We can't help being in the East. But when the opportunity presents itself, such as last January. Penn State does indeed prove that is deserves to be in the top five teams in the country.

country.

Don Develin Graduate-Business Administration

### **Underpass or Arch?**

TO THE EDITOR: Are we supposed to go un-der, over, around, or through the monolithic structure that will divide north campus from

south campus? The plans for this virtual Hadrian's Wall, our growing Pattee Library, make no provision for an arch or underpass. When the new research wing is completed the building will ex-tend for an unbroken length of approximately three blocks. three blocks. "The faithful" who think the inconvenience

of walking an extra three blocks to class is only temporary must be warned that if they don't protest now, it will become a permanent unim-

protest now, it will become a permanent unin-provement. This situation will affect more and more students and faculty as new buildings are open-ed for use in the morthern reaches of campus. The list of buildings will include Chambers, the entire Arts Complex. the Psychology buildings, and the Forum Building. Precedents on this campus for an architec-tural solution to this problem can be found in the two arches which pierce Hammond building and the underpass at the corner of Pollock and Shortlidge roads. Some will say that these structures are infrequently used. The reason for this may be that there is no great need for them at the moment. The money spent for them may be justified in view of future traffic patterns.

them may be justified an immediate need for But I can point to an immediate need for an arch or underpass in the plans for the ad-dition to the Library. Ellen Garlow 7th term-Art Education

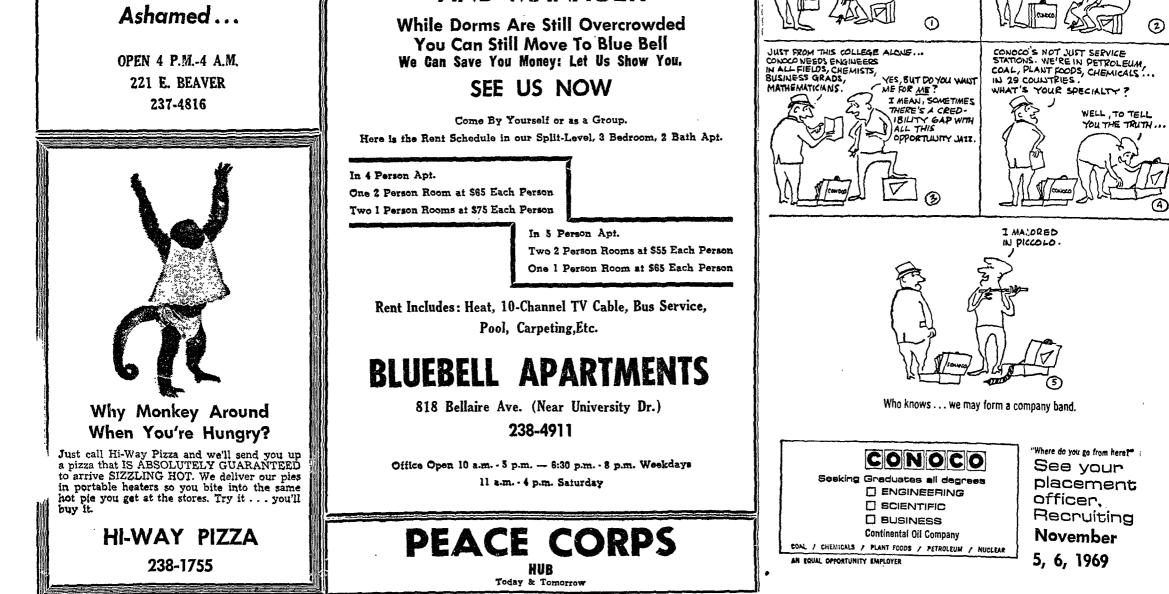
### **Discussion Davs**

TO THE EDITOR: The Discussion Day spon-sored by the College of Liberal Arts is indeed a noteworthy undertaking to provide a channel

a noteworthy undertaking to provide a channel for open faculty-student interchange. I would like to mention that the College of Human Development sponsors monthly meet-ings of this nature with invited faculty and stu-dents on topics of current concern. Last spring weekly "Discuss-Ins" were begun in the Living Center of the College to provide the opportunity for faculty members and students to gather in-formally to discuss any matters of personal, college, campus, or social significance. I believe that all such efforts are worthy of editorial comment. Students should be made aware of these channels of communication and use them effectively to express their concerns. Meredith M. Macan President, Student-Faculty Board College of Human Development

PAGE TWO WEDNESDA	Y, OCTOBER 29, 1969	schedule teams with confer	ence ties, hence a College of Human Development	
SPECIAL THANK TO	Company is Coming	Here's to all you PHI MU DELTA Pledges,	Society of Physics Students presents Dr. Clarence Zener from Carnegie-Mellon University speaking on	
George "Birdman" Dourdaunis	to the	On e great old tradition, A wonderful, imaginative idea,		
a tail feather!"	Skeller	Xciting Chapter Day!	"Physics of the '70's & Its General Trends"	
Luv, The Sisters & Pledges of ADPi	tonite	Sincere Thanks, <b>The Brothers</b>	117 Osmond Lab I:00 P.M. Thursday, Oct. 30 EVERYONE WELCOME	
lf You Haven't Been To	WOMEN STUDEN	MEN TS	WE PROBABLY HAVE A PLACE FOR YOU YOU ENOW, WITH CHALLENGE, OPPORTUNITY, ADVANCEMENT,	
<u>DOWN HOME STEAKS</u> You Should Be Ashamed	We Have Changed O AND MANAG	ur Policy	WELL I'M EGE GRAD. WELL I'M EGE GRAD. WELL I'M CHALLENGE? CHALLENGE? CHALLENGE? CHALLENGE?	

"Has white man assigned you your reservation yet . . . ?" Published Toesday through Saturday during the Fall, Winter and Spring Terms, and Thursday during the Summer Form, by students of The Pennsylvania State University, Second class postage paid at State College, Pa. 16601, Circulation: 12,500.





'Twas All In Jest

RICHARD LEMONS (left) and Robert Behrens (right), graduate students in chemistry, pose with the clump of clay that get to play "moon rock." alas, but a day.

### **Grad Students Reveal Hoax** Apollo 11 Moon Rock Falls

It was reported in Tuesday's Collegian that the moon fell over State College Monday night. Well, last night the moon ascended to its original heavenly spot leaving behind a cloud of mystery.

mystery. The Daily Collegian received a call Monday night from two graduate students stating they had received a moon rock from the Houston Manned Space Center. A Collegian photographer raced over to Whitmore Laboratory where the rock was being kept in a vacuum. He requested verification that this was a real moon rock but the two graduate stu-dents "in charge of" the rocks said the verification was locked in a file and they could not get to it. Yesterday The Collegian editor received a

Yesterday The Collegian cditor received a letter from the two graduate students. Robert Behrens and Richard Lemons, stating the story of the moon rock was "nothing but a hoax devised solely by the two of us (Behrens and Lemons)."

A Collegian staff member called NASA to verify that the rock was a mon rock but of-ficials there were unable to give him the in-formation at that time.

Before he revealed that the story was a hoax, Behrens said anyone who could present NASA with a reasonable proposal for studying the rocks or any other NASA materials, can obtain them from NASA without going through any department (within the University). Thomas Wartik, head of the Department of Chemistry, said he believed the moon rock

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story to be a hoax because the order for the rock had not come through his department. Clarence I. Noll, dean of the College of Science, said that any graduate student or facul-ty member may obtain materials for study from NASA or any other organization without going through the department. NASA officials said it was possible for anyone to submit pro-posals to NASA which in turn were submitted to a joint committee of NASA and the National Academy of Sciences which determined the validity and feasibility of the studies. The com-mittee chose 140 research groups to do research on the lunar materials. Of these groups, 132 were outside of NASA. And ac-cording to Behrens and Lemons, they were not among the 132. Behrens said the hoax began when he and

Cording to Benrens and Lemons, they were not among the 132. Behrens said the hoax began when he and Lemons found a rock and told people that it was one of the moon rocks. When so many peo-ple believed them, the two put the rock on display in a vacuum chamber in Whitmore Laboratory. They also took microscopic pic-tures and placed them with the rock. Then, ac-cording to Behrens, they decided to see "how far we could go with the hoax." Many students and faculty members who believed Behrens and Lemons still refuse to believe the moon rock is a hoax. According to one student, the hoax could be a "cover up." Noll told The Collegian that the moon rock story should be "played up humorously because something humorous should be in The Col-legian. It is always so deadly serious on some issues."

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SAVE\$\$\$



WASHINGTON (AP) - A Pennsylvania manufacturing firm linked to the Mafia by a Senate subcommittee has won millions of dollars in defense contracts from the Pentagon. Medico Industries Inc. of Pittston, Pa., currently is working on a 34 million contract to produce parts for rocket warheads used extensively in Vietnam. Since 1966, the firm has received about \$12 million in Army, Navy and Air Force contracts. Pen-tagon records indicate it has performed well on all its defense work.

#### Had Security Clearance

Medico Industries' present contracts do not in-volve classified material. However a Pentagon spokesman said the firm and its principal officers had a security clearance from Jan. 28, 1968 to June 20, 1968. It was terminated at the company's request, a request which Pentagon sources said came after security officials asked for additional information about its officers. The company's name has cropped up in the organized crime investigations of a Senate subcom-

In 1964, McClellan's subcommittee listed Mcd. Electric Motor Co., later to become known as Medico Industrics, as a principal hangout of Russell A. Bufalino, whom it described as "one of the most ruthless and powerful leaders of the Malia in the United States."

William Medico, former president and now general manager of Medico Industries, was listed in the same report as among the "criminal associates" of Bufalino.

James A. Osticco, the firm's traffic manager, was present in 1957 when New York State Police broke up the Apalachian Conference, a meeting of top Mafia figures from throughout the United States. The participants also included Butalino and Vito Genovese, once described as "king of the rackets."

Bufalino and Osticco were later convicted in a federal court of conspiracy to obstruct justice after they refused to tell authorities what went on at the conference. But the convictions were overturned when an appeals court ruled that the government had

Bufalino has been battling deportation since 1952. According to the McClellan committee's 1964 report, the Sicilian-born Mafia leader has been active in nar-

the Sicillan-born Vialia leader has been active in nar-coics traificking, labor racketeering and dealing in stolen jewels and furs. Last year, Bufalino was charged with transporting stolen television sets across state lines. Investigators say Bufalino and Medico have been friends since Butalino moved to Pittston from Buf-falo, N.Y., in 1938. Medico Invested Money A confidential report in the files of state and federal law enforcement officials refers to a com-pany listed in the Senate report as being owned by Bufalino and says: "One of the silent partners in this enterprise is said to be William Medico... who is believed to have money invested in a number of places where the subject, Bufalino, acts as front man." In a telephone interview, Medico said he has no

man. In a telephone interview, Medico said he has no business interests with Bufalino. He said he has known Bufalino all his life.

### Penn State Professors Campus AAUP: 'Flabby, Apathetic' By KAREN CARNABUCCI Collarian Statt Writer , test without the fear of dent representation on the Board of Trustees and the

Collegian Staff Writer .

Last year when campus militancy was at an all-time high, chapters of the American Association of University Pro-fessors across the country took stands on issues being debated at their respective campuses. The University had its share of dissident activity, but the local AAUP chapter remained silent.

AAUP chapter remained silent. Robert K. Murray, local AAUP president, described the University chapter as "exceed-ingly flabby." Murray at-tributes this lethargy to the "very large, very diverse group of individuals that make unity almost impossible." He sees a "certain apathy" here which is due to the absence of any major crisis in the faculty and the satisfaction of the general rank and file and the Administration. The AAUP is an organization which originally was formed to give college teaching personnel a spokesman against the local administration—a sort of the

a spokesman against the local administration—a sort of scholar's counterpart of the American Medical Association. Primary duties consisted of protecting academic freedom in colleges and advancing the economic welfare of its mem-

economic welfare of its mem-bers. Expanded Scope Since then, the organization has expanded its scope; con-cern with claims for student power, problems of minority students, confrontation tactics, reform of higher education, campus disruption and action to end the war in Victnam. More emphasis will be focus-ed on the rights and privileges

More emphasis will be focus-ed on the rights and privileges of the student. The national AAUP presently is formulating a "position paper" to get for students many of the same basic rights that belong to faculty members, such as pro-SAVE \$ \$ \$ JOIN VISA

lest without the fear of retailation. According to Murray, the branch here has not kept its pace with these progressive developments at the national level. Traditionally, the local AAUP has refused to commit itself on campus issues; in confrontation matters the y remain neutral. Murray called the University members mainly concerned "with pro-tecting academic tenure, salaries and fringe benefits." Faculty Club—'Advocated' Murray also claims to see this apathy regarding the por-posed S1.1 million faculty club that is "advocated but not demanded." He views support of the club as "relatively minimal." due to the fact that the campus is near to home, saying that mo t vot d : that the club is a lessor priority than the disadvantaged stu-dents than the disadvantaged stu-

dents. In nearly all areas—such as campus unrest, the demand for 1.000 blacks, the W-20 rule, stu-

dent representation on the Board of Trustees and the president—Murray could not make any substantial policy statements regarding the AAUP. The most committal statement Murray could make was that the AAUP "might support" publicly a University-owned bookstore, a 1th oug h Murray personally endorsed it. "It is ridiculous that we have a university of this size that does not have its own university-operated bookstore." he said. The University's AAUP may yet lose its reputation as being one of the most conservative in the country. Murray predicted last week that he believes that future local officers, scheduled for election in January, will be "more militant, more agressive." He forsees a better-balanced academic com-munity if the AAUP can become constructively involved in student affairs by acting as an "arbitrator" between the student affairs does a does and the Ad-ministration.

### **Singers To Perform** In Schwab Friday

The Artists Series will present the Riverside Singers in concert at 8:30 p. m. Friday in Schwab.

Their repertoire will include works from three centuries and five countries done in four languages and in varying styles. The Singers made their debut in 1958 and have appeared in Carnegie Hall, the Library of Congress and Cleveland's Museum of Art.

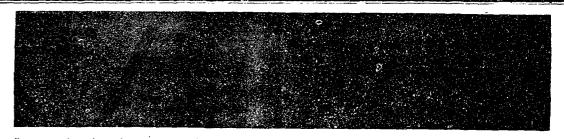
The Washington Star said of the singers, "Each and every voice is a fine one, and their joint effort is a warmly balanced, elegantly polished chamber ensemble." The New York Times reported their most recent New York appearance as "a delightful evening." The singers all hail from New York and include Diana

Hoagland, Joan Mey, Barbara Crouch, Joseph Porrello, Alan Baker and Anthony Tamburello. Students will be admitted to the concert free. Non-student tickets will be \$2 and are available at the Hetzel Union Building desk.

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Analysts Say 'Won't Happen'

### Theatre Sets 1969 Stock Crash? 'Moby Dick'

NEW YORK (AP) — Many analysts looking back at the stock market crash 40 years ago that financially wiped out thousands agree that it "won't" happen again, but shy away from the word. "can't."

"No, I don't think it will happen again in our present en-yirohment," Richard Scruggs, analyst for Goodbody and Co., a New York brokerage firm, said. "But you should never say

never." L. O. Hooper, senior analyst for W. E. Hutton and Co., agreed that to say "won't" instead of "can't" is the "reasonable" way to approach the subject.

#### Checks and Balances

"However, I would almost say it can't happen again. Today, you have so many checks and balances," Hooper said. I was 40 years ago today that the greatest selling wave in stock market history touched off a panic that eventually would destroy \$30 billion in paper wealth. The nation's Depression soon followed.

About 16.4 million shares were thrown onto the market on that "Black Tuesday," Oct. 29, 1929, by frantic investors, many of whom were trying to make their margin costs.

Such blue chip issues as General Electric fell to \$210 per share from \$396.50. American Telephone plummeted 100 points, and DuPont fell from its summer high of \$175 to \$80.

#### **Procedure** Changes

Changes in procedures on margin requirements seem to be the big difference between today's market and that of 1929, most analysts agree.

Investors in the market 40 years ago were able to obtain stock on a 10 per cent margin, in other words, putting up only 10 per cent of the stock price in cash, while borrowing the remainder from brokers.

As the market declined, these investors were hard pressed by their brokers for more money to meet their margin agree-ment. Without the required cash thousands of investors began selling to make their margin costs.

"It was found out later," said Eldon Grimm, senior vice president and analyst for Walston and Co. Inc.. "that brokers were carrying stocks on the cuif even without the 10 per cent margin."

#### **Cash** Market

Newton D. Zinder, vice president and analyst for E. F. Hutton and Co., said. "declines touched off new declines as persons sold to make their margins."

"Today's market is primarily a cash market," said Hooper. "It was a credit market in 1929."

Today, investors must pay an initial 80 per cent of their Today. Investors must pay an initial op per cent of once stock price. And margin transactions represent only about 8 per cent of the total volume on the New York Stock Exchange. Also, firms on the exchange now have borrowings totaling about \$3.5 billion, which is less than half the borrowings in

#### Scrutinization

Market practices also are scrutinized more today by the Securities Exchange Commission and the New York and the American Stock Exchanges.

The days of great market rigging schemes and of pools run by insiders are dead. In 1929, there were about 105 pools in which well-heeled insiders would run up the price of the stock by buying heavily and then would sell to outsiders who were left holding the bag.

"This is also an institutional market rather than a public speculative market, as was the case in 1929," Hooper said.

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1 delivery man

Speculative market, as was the case in 1929, Inopper satu. Institutional investors, which some analysts see as a stabilizating influence, account for about 51 per cent of all public trading on the New York Stock Exchange and own about 22.4 per cent of the total NYSE stocks. In 1929, this type of investor was almost nonexistent.

"Moby Dick-Rehearsed." the first production of the University Theatre, will be presented Nov. 6 to 8 and Nov. 11 to 15 at the Pavilon Theatre. Tickets are \$1 and \$1.50 for students, \$1.75 and \$2 for non-students, and can be obtained at the Pavilion box office, which is open Monday through Saturday from 1 to 4 a.m. and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on performance days.

at the ration box blice, which is performance days. Saturday from 1 to 4 a, m, and from 10 a, m, to 9 p, m, on performance days. The cast for Orson Welles' famous adaptation of the classical novel was announced Monday by Director Kelly Yeaton. Appearing in the central roles of Ahab and Ishmael will be E. C. Strickland (graduate-theatre arts) and Alex Krakower (graduate-theatre arts). Strickland formerly at-tended Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., where he portrayed Sobastian in "The Tempest," Courcelles in "St. Joan" and Jerry in "The Zoo Story." Krakower's undergraduate work was completed at Albany State College in New York where he portrayed Ethan Frome in the play by the same name. Bob Miller will be seen as Starbuck, Kathy Zatta as Pip, Jim Flaherty as Peleg and John Orlock as Elijah Car-penter. The cast also includes Ben Sheldon, Ted Leblang. Dale Amidon, Robert Andreboon, Michael Kerrigan, Joseph Glogowski and Mike Prusky.

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### **Hospital Experiments** With 'Child' Projects

PHILADELPHIA (AP) important major concerns of Can a society that put a man on the moon make life worth living for a child crippled by disease or injury? medical and rehabilitation cen-ters in the next decade," Vanace said.

#### 10 Percent

Moss Rehabilitation Hospital of Philadelphia is experiment-ing with a "total child" project that involves parents, teachers and doctors in treating the educational and social needs of the chronically ill. Vanace said 10 per cent of American children today have a physical, mental o.r emotional disability that inter-feres with their normal development. "The child with a handicap is first a child whose basic needs are those of a child," said Dr. Peter W. Vanace, chief of

By 1975, he estimated, there will be 2.7 million mentally retarded children in the United States, 500,000 e pile ptics, 500,000 with creebral palsy, 500,000 with rheumatoid arthritis, 500,000 with severe athma and other chronic

asthma and other chronic respiratory diseases, and over 300,000 with diabetes. Day Care

Child Requires Services "In addition to those basic needs, the child requires ser-vices which will overcome of alleviate the handicap and which will help him attain the most satisfactory psychosocial and e d u c a t i o n adjustment possible." The Moss program, slowly taking shape. is designed to hospitalize the most critically ill, keep other handicapped children in a "9-to-5" hospital day-care stay, and bring back those eventually discharged for frequent out-patient checkups, Right now Moss is using 12

Right now Moss is using 12 of its 160 rooms for the project and other rooms have been refurnished for "day care" classes. Eventually, Vanace hopes the program will require an entirely new building. The Moss team of physician, psychologist, therapist, social worker and teacher is working now with 25 dysfunctioning children: those who have lost use of one or more limbs, or who suffer from arthritis. cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy and central nervous system impairments. frequent out-patient checkups, therapy and training.

**Brandie Fitterling** 

Nancy Goldbeck Kathy Ingram

Arlene Maguire

### 'Help Yourself by Helping Others' **Peace Corps Recruits**

By CURT HARLER

Collegian Staff Writer She scrutinized all of the photographs carefully, but from a distance. While taking a few hesitant steps for-wards she brushed her long, dark han back from her eyes and managed a nervous smile. The recruiter's eyes met hers and he asked, "Like some help? "I was wondering," she replied, "if I were to say right now that I wanted to join the Peace Corps, what would I be in for?"

in for

in for?" Lon Barash. (graduate-anthropology - State College), asked himself the same question in 1965 while at Hanover College in Indiana. He had his bachelor's degree in history and "wanted to do something." He joined the Paace Corps

like the people he would be working with on his permanent assignment. After working eight weeks on the project. Barash arrived in

Llata, Peru; his home for the next 22 months. Barash and another corpsman, a civil engineer, began their job surengineer, began their job sur-veying lots for schools and drawing up blueprints for the buildings shortly after their ar-rival. The two learned by their mistakes and by the end of their two-year stay, obtained enough information to write a handbook for others who would be involved in rural construc-tion, Barash said. In addition, he said, living as a member of the Liata com-munity, the to w ns people munity, the town speople spared nothing in making him fcel at home.

Barash pointed out that it is not the amount of work the corpsman does while he is on the job that counts: rather, the the job that counts; rather, the amount of work the townspeo-ple do after he has left the area. When he returned to Llata recently while doing graduate work at the University, he was received as an old friend. The buildings he had planned for were built and now in use. He succeeded because his friends succeeded because his friends succeeded because his friends succeeded units constant changing of volunteers and its constant influx of new ideas. Barash ex-plained. Although many of the plained. Although many of the

volunteers are college graduates, he emphasized the fact that persons skilled in a specific trade-welding, tool making, and mechanes-are also in great demand. In many instances skilled craftsmen are needed more than teachers or agricultural agents. In short, anyone interested in helping himself by helping others is welcome in the Peace Corps. Today and tomorrow Peace Corps recruiters will be in the Hetzel Union Building to answer questions and to give a language aptitude test to anyone who is interested in the Corps.

# **Club Lights Entertainment Fuse,** something. He joined the Peace Corps. Barash found himself in puerto Rico taking field training for the country here tensive study of Spanish and the cultural and historical training included in the cultural and historical training in language was prac-tical: how to barter in the "Council and the Folklor training in language was prac-tical: how to barter in the University. Training in language was prac-tical: how to barter in the University. This first assignment was as an assistant on a an assistant on a scheological project in Peru, As Barash pointed out, the proj-tike the people he would be working with on his permanent ike the people he would be working with on his permanent ike the people he would be working with on his permanent issignment. The Tazz Club was formed 10 The Jazz Club was formed 10 T

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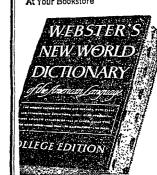
During last year's con-troversy over the ban on the sale of the Water Tunnel, an underground newspaper, the The Jazz Club was formed 10 years ago by students in-terested in the music of that

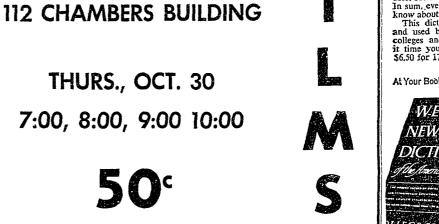
in the language?

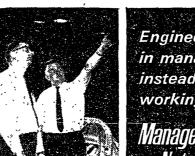
By letter count, the longest word may be pneumonoultra-microscopicsilicov' arconiosis, a rare lung disease. rou won't find it in Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition. But you will find more useful infor-mation about words than in any other desk dictionary. Take the word time. In addi-tion to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear def-initions of the different mean-ings of time and .27 idiomatic uses, such as time of one's life. In sum, everything you want to

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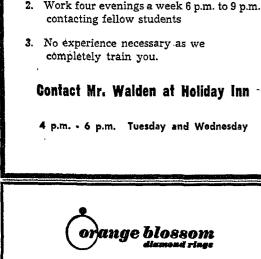
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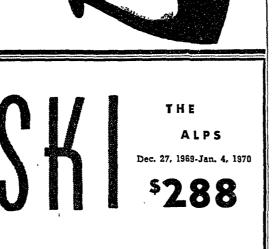


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### The Unknown Co-Captain

Jackson Leads State's Offense By DAN DONOVAN

Assistant Sports Editor Ask anyone on the Penn State campus to name the Penn State co-captains and you'll probably get the answer. "Baid, Smear, and one of the Johnsons or Simiths or something." No one seems to know who the third guy who marches on the field to meet the officials really is.

Lots of Leaders

"There are a lot of lead-ers on the Penn State of-fense," Jackson said. "There have to be a lot of leaders to push each other into doing their heat" their best

The 6-3, 230-pounder emphasized the imposed area of unity on an offensive team. Timing is extremely important in mak-ing an offense go and a disunited offense is easily divided and conquered.

"It has taken us a while to get adjusted to each other and to work as a unit," said Jackson, trying to account for the slow start the offense has had thus far. "But I think we're really beginning to jell. It's hard to get the line and backs to work together."

The leader of the offense thinks his unit is underrated. "Right now I have every confidence that we can move the ball on any team."

Jackson was recently the target of comments made by Syracuse coach Ben Schwartzwalder. Schwartzwalder said that Jackson was guilty of holding on "a'most every play." State coach Joe Paterno asked Schwartzwalder to apologize to

### **Basketball Entries Due** At Intramural Office

Team entries for the Men's Intramural Basketball Tourna-ment 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 cligible to participate in this tournament. More information can be gotten by phoning the Intramural Office at 865-5401.

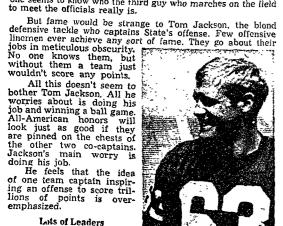
Intramural Results Bradford 8, Armstrong 0 Jefferson 8, Montour 0 Beaver 8, Washington 0 Nittany 27-28 6, Nanticoke 2 Watts 1 6, Locust 0 Maple 8, Linden 6, Balsam 2 Cumberland 4, Montgomery 4 Juniper 6, Uniontown 2 Juniper 6, Uniontown 2 Juniper 6, Uniontown 2 Gedon 16, New Castle 2 Cerdon 6, Williamsport 2 Warron 8, Lehtajt 0 Watts 11 8, Mifflin 2 Lackawanna 8, Lancaster 2 Schuylkill 8, Jordan 1 0 FOOTBALL FRATERNITY

appa Theta 20, Phi Kappa Tau 6 Theta Pi 6, Kappa Alpha Psi 0 Rho Chi 3, Theta Chi 0 Poa Phi 10, Sigma Phi Epsilon 0 Epsilon Pi 7, Phi Gamma , Phi Alpha 7, Alpha Tau ngle 14, Tau Epsilon Phi 0 Delta Theta 7, Alpha Gamma Rho 0 Tau Delta Phi 2, Sigma Alpha Mu 1 (first downs) Zeta Psi 6, Omega Psi Phi 0 Delta Upsion 7, Kappa Delta Rho 6 Pi Lambda Phi 15, Alpha Phi Delta 0 ENGLISH MAJORS BOWLING FRATERNITY

ile 8, Delta Chi 0 Chi Sigma 8, Zeta Beta Tau 0 1 6, Phi Sigma Kappa 2 1a Chi Alpha 6, Sigma Alpha n 2 Alpha Acacia ı 2 XI 8, Tau Phi Deita 0 Kappa Lambda 6, Alpha Ch Alpha Kappa Lambda 6, Alpha Cir, Rho 2 Alpha Kappa Lambda 6, Alpha Cir, Sigma Chi 8, Beta Theta Pi 0 Pi Lambda Phi 6, Alpha Epsilon Pi 1 Beta Sigma Rho 6, Sigma Alpha Mu Phi Mu Della 4, Tau Delta Phi 4 Theta Della Chi 8, Kappa Della Rho Kappa Sigma 6, Phi Kappa Sigma 2 Phi Delta Theta 6, Tau Epsilon Phi Detra Theta 6, Tau Epsilon Phi **Applications Available at** Room 35, S. Burrowes

Phi Delta Theta 6, Tau Epsilon P RESIDENCE HALLS Niftany 39-40 8, Monros 0 Snyder 8, Northampton 0 Blair 6, Berks 2 Niftany 35-38 8, Lycoming 0 New Kensington 8, Tamarack 0

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TOM JACKSON

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SIGMA TAU DELTA

By BARBARA LYDON

Collegian Sports Writer Ladies are always demure,

feminine. sophisticated and fragile, right? Especially our Penn State co-eds, right? Well, no, not always, At least some won't be next Nov. 8 and 9, as the Penn State Women's Field Luckey, Club co beta, the An the Penn State Women's Field Hockey Club co-hosts the An-nual Susquehanna Field Hockey Association Tourna-ment, along with the Centre County Club. There's bound to be more skinned knees and bruised eyes than even the latest make-up techniques can handle.

Although the women take their field hockcy pretty seriously, they also play it in a friendly. competitive manner, as beits a member of the United States Field Hockey Association.

is, and always has been since it was brought to this country, completely under the control of women. Since there have never

Jackson, but the offensive tackle still hasn't heard anything from the Syracuse coach.

"It bothered me at first." Jackson said, "but then I realiz-ed that it was just sour grapes. I know that I wasn't holding because we aren't coached that way. It's pretty ironic because they (Syracuse) are coached that way."

Jackson quickly dispets the notion that linemen are big dumb musclemen who are let out of their cages with instruc-tions to just "sic 'em."

"You have to know all the plays and be able to run them against the different defenses other teams use." Jackson said. "We have a set of blocking rules each player must know. Above all, you have to be able to recognize and react to dif-ferent situations."

Jackson plays what is called the quick side of the Penn State offensive line. "We have the strong side with Chuck Zanice. Vic Surma and the tight end. Then there is the quick side with Bob Holuba, myself and the split end."

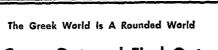
Many Formations

Many Formations The reason for this is not a scientific differentiation of skills, according to Jackson, it is just a simple matter of kcep-ing the opposition guessing. "We have different formations basically for diversity." he said. "The backs come out in different formations and the line changes around." The average offensive lineman has more formulas to remember than Einstein knew existed, and he certainly can-not write them on the cuffs of his jersey. Jackson may not be as well known as his counterparts on the defensive team, but you can bet that he knows just as much football as either of them. And he gets his job done.

These ideals will, no doubt, be upheld by the seven teams participating in the tourna-ment. These teams are: Wilson College, Bucknell College, Sus-que h a n n a University, Get-tysburg College, Centre Coun-try Club and Penn State.

The club games will be played all day Saturday and

Unique Position The United States Field Hockey Association, which was established in 1922, in Philadelphia, holds a unique position in the history of American sports for women. "Support the **Artists Series"** With one exception, hockey is the only women's sport which



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Sunday morning. During the games, selectors will observe play in order to select in-dividuals who will represent dividuals who will represent the Susquehanna Association at the Mid-East Tournament later in the month. Individuals will then be selected from the Mid-East Tournament to play in the United States Field Hockey Tournament. So, although the Penn State team is a school sport, it also has a national aspect. Admission Free

Admission Free All games will be played at the Women's Athletic Fields and admission is free. Everyone is invited to attend and watch the Lady Lions wield their clubs in battle. Monday morning on campus might see a new look in make-up techni-ques-lots and lots of purple eve-shadow.



Another close match typified the weekly Daily Collegian football prediction contest. Two people tied with 26 correct choices in the competition. Ronald Rawls was declared the winner over Dennis Finnegan as he was closer in choosing the point spread of two of the three games. Any member of the community can enter this week's contest by choosing winners of the 33 games listed below. All entries must be taken to the HUB desk by 4 p.m. Friday. The winner will receive a \$10 prize and any one with a perfect score receives a \$5 bonus. There is an entry fee of 25 cents. All proceeds go to the United Fund. Arizona State-Wyoming Michigan-Wiscongin

Arizona State-Wyoming Arkansas-Texas A&M Army-Air Force Auburn-Florida Baylor-TCU BYU-Arizona California-USC Clemson-Maryland Florida State-South Caro-lina Georgia-Tennessee\* Georgia Tech-Duke Houston-Miami (Fla.) Illinois-Purdue Iowa-Minnesota Kansas-Oklahoma State Kentucky-West Virginia

cents. All proceeds go to Michigan-Wisconsin Michigan State-Indiana\* Mississippi-LSU\* Mississippi-LSU\* Mississippi State-Alabama Missouri-Kansas State Nebraska-Colorado Notrhwestern-Ohio State Notre Dams-Navy Oklahoma-Iowa State Oregon State-Stanford Pitt-Syracuse SMU-Texas Texas Tech-Rice UCLA-Washington Utah-Utah State Virginia-North Carolina Yale-Dartmouth \*pick scores

UN of A KIND fm/ninety-seven

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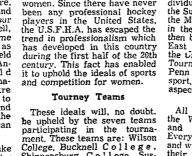


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### CAMPUS INTERVIEWS November 12

Contact College Placement Office to arrange interview appointment.



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