

IFC Moves Ahead

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 apartment 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 Students 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, asking 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 it, and now it's policy for the University's 51 fraternities.

IFC ISN'T REQUIRED to report to

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.

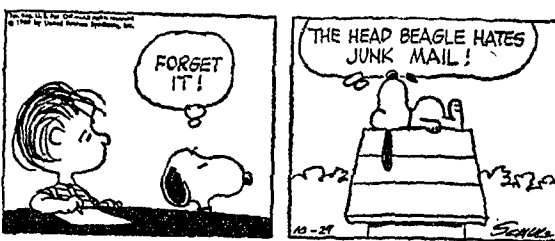
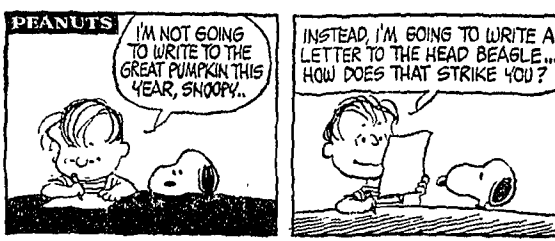
But the committee would not return the courtesy by taking a stand on visitation. It didn't oppose it, but it was not responsible enough to lend support to the plan either.

Perhaps the committee is afraid that it will be charged with collusion in the breakdown of morals among fraternities men or, even worse, bowing to 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.



"Has white man assigned you your reservation yet...?"

Letters to the Editor

Sorry, Unwanted Job

TO THE EDITOR: The following poem is written by a private in the U.S. Army serving in Thailand. His commander is Lt. X, a PSU, ROTC graduate. Lt. X is no "gunho, 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 unhappy.

Like so many ROTC students, Lt. X opposes the war in Vietnam for many of the reasons most of us do, and for many, many more.

Right in the middle of the thick black jungle

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 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 USARSUPTHAI Army

Earning our meager pay
Protecting the people with millions
For a lousy two bucks a day
Living with our memories
And parted from our girls
Hoping that while we've parted
They don't marry our 4-F pals
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

Louis Berneman
(10th-History-Philadelphia)

Real Football Joke

TO THE EDITOR: I would like to take exception to the letter from Peter Kerney which appeared 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 five games were against very good teams. Colorado, Kansas State, and West Virginia are 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 present scheduling problems. It is difficult to schedule teams with conference ties, hence a

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 it deserves to be in the top five teams in the country.

Don Develin
Graduate-Business Administration

Underpass or Arch?

TO THE EDITOR: Are we supposed to go under, 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 extend for an unbroken length of approximately 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 improvement.

This situation will affect more and more students and faculty as new buildings are opened for use in the northern 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 architectural 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 intrinsically ugly. 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.

But I can point to an immediate need for an arch or underpass in the plans for the addition to the Library.

Ellen Garlow
7th term-Art Education

Discussion Days

TO THE EDITOR: The Discussion Day sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts is indeed 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 meetings of this nature with invited faculty and students 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 informally 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

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PAGE TWO WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1969

Daily Collegian Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page. They should be addressed to the editor, 20 Sackett, in care of the editor. Letters should be signed by the writer. Letters should be typewritten, by request. If letters are re-doubled, signed by no one, Collegian will more than two persons, and no contact the signer for verification should include name, the right to 'fairly select, edit text and major of the writer, and condense all letters. They should be brought to the

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'Twas All In Jest

RICHARD LEMONS (left) and Robert Behrens (right), graduate students in chemistry, pose with the clump of clay that got 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.

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 students "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 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 moon rock but officials there were unable to give him the information 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

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 faculty 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 proposals 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 committee chose 140 research groups to do research on the lunar materials. Of these groups, 132 were outside of NASA. And according to Behrens 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 people believed them, the two put the rock on display in a vacuum chamber in Whitmore Laboratory. They also took microscopic pictures and placed them with the rock. Then, according 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 in The Collegian because something humorous should be in The Collegian. It is always so deadly serious on some issues.

Senate Says Company: 'Mafia-Linked' Firm Wins Defense Contract

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 \$4 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. Pentagon records indicate it has performed well on all its defense work.

Had Security Clearance

Medico Industries' present contracts do not involve 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 sub-

committee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.).

In 1964, McClellan's subcommittee listed Medico Electric Motor Co., later to become known as Medico Industries, as a principal hangout of Russell A. Bufalino, whom it described as "one of the most ruthless and powerful leaders of the Mafia 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. Ostico, 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 Bufalino and Vito Genovese, once described as "king of the rackets."

Bufalino and Ostico 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

failed to prove that a crime had been committed.

Bufalino has been battling deportation since 1952. According to the McClellan committee's 1964 report, the Sicilian-born Mafia leader has been active in narcotics trafficking, 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 Bufalino moved to Pittston from Buffalo, N.Y., in 1938.

Medico Invested Money

A confidential report in the files of state and federal law enforcement officials refers to a company 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 business interests with Bufalino. He said he has known Bufalino all his life.

Penn State Professors

Campus AAUP: 'Flabby, Apathetic'

By KAREN CARNABUCCI Collegian Staff Writer

Last year when campus militancy was at an all-time high, chapters of the American Association of University Professors 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.

Robert K. Murray, local AAUP president, described the University chapter as "exceedingly flabby." Murray attributes this lethargy to the "very large, very diverse group of individuals that make up the AAUP 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 scholar's counterpart of the American Medical Association. Primary duties consisted of protecting academic freedom in colleges and advancing the economic welfare of its members.

Expanded Scope Since then, the organization has expanded its scope: concern with claims for student power, problems of minority students, confrontation tactics, reform of higher education, campus disruption and action to end the war in Vietnam.

More emphasis will be focused 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-

test without the fear of retaliation.

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 they remain neutral. Murray called the University members mainly concerned "with protecting academic tenure, salaries and fringe benefits."

Faculty Club—'Advocated' Murray also claims to see this apathy regarding the proposed \$1.1 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 most students that the club is a lesser priority than the disadvantaged students.

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, although 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 aggressive." He foresees a better-balanced academic community if the AAUP can become constructively involved in student affairs by acting as an "arbitrator" between the student and the Administration.

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.

Bounce Boston College

Red Cross Registration

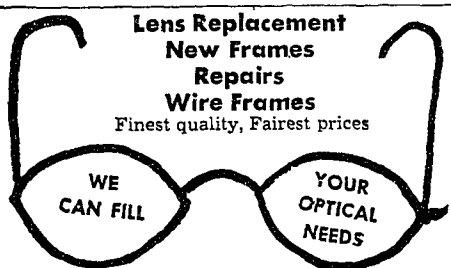
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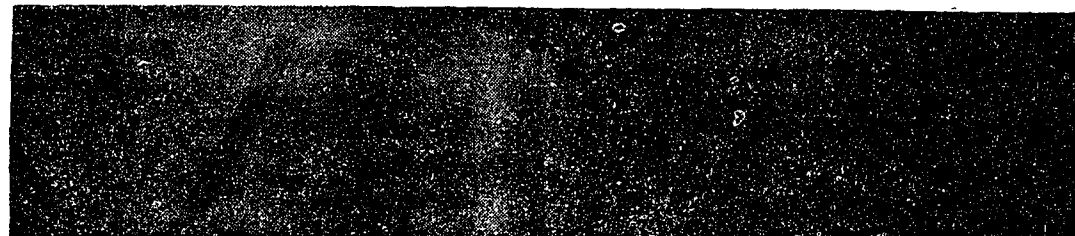
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Analysts Say 'Won't Happen'

1969 Stock Crash?

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 environment," 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.

It 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 agreement. 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 cuff 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 50 per cent of their 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 1929.

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.

Institutional investors, which some analysts see as a stabilizing 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.

Theatre Sets 'Moby Dick'

"Moby Dick-Rehearsed," the first production of the University Theatre, will be presented Nov. 6 to 8 and Nov. 11 to 15 at the Pavilion 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.

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 attended Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., where he portrayed Sebastian in "The Tempest," Corceles 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 Carpenter. The cast also includes Ben Sheldon, Ted Lebiang, Dale Amidon, Robert Andreboon, Michael Kerrigan, Joseph Glogowski and Mike Prusky.

Hospital Experiments With 'Child' Projects

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Can a society that put a man on the moon make life worth living for a child crippled by disease or injury?

10 Percent

Vanace said 10 per cent of American children today have a physical, mental or emotional disability that interferes with their normal development.

By 1975, he estimated, there will be 2.7 million mentally retarded children in the United States, 500,000 epileptics, 500,000 with cerebral palsy, 500,000 with rheumatoid arthritis, 500,000 with severe asthma and other chronic respiratory diseases, and over 300,000 with diabetes.

Day Care

Right now Moss is using 12 of its 160 rooms for the project and other rooms have been returned 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.

"There appears little doubt that the chronically ill child will be one of, if not the most,

important major concerns of medical and rehabilitation centers in the next decade," Vanace said.

Moss Rehabilitation Hospital of Philadelphia is experimenting with a "total child" project that involves parents, teachers and doctors in treating the educational and social needs of the chronically ill.

"The child with a handicap is first a child whose basic needs are those of a child," said Dr. Peter W. Vanace, chief of Moss's pediatric service.

Child Requires Services

"In addition to those basic needs, the child requires services which will overcome or alleviate the handicap and which will help him attain the most satisfactory psychosocial and education 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, therapy and training.

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Kathy Ingram
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'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 forward she brushed her long, dark hair 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?"

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 Peace Corps.

Barash found himself in Puerto Rico taking field training for the country he requested: Training included intensive study of Spanish and the cultural and historical background of the country. Training in language was practical: how to barter in the marketplace; how to speak intelligently about local affairs. Within three months he was prepared to start work.

His first assignment was as an assistant on an archeological project in Peru. As Barash pointed out, the project provided the opportunity for practical on-location experience with Peruvians much like the people he would be working with on his permanent assignment.

After working eight weeks on the project, Barash arrived in

Lata, Peru: his home for the next 22 months. Barash and another corpsman, a civil engineer, began their job surveying lots for schools and drawing up blueprints for the buildings shortly after their arrival. 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 construction, Barash said.

In addition, he said, living as a member of the Lata community, the townspeople feared nothing in making him feel 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 amount of work the townspeople do after he has left the area. When he returned to Lata 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.

The future of the corps rests in its constant changing of volunteers and its constant influx of new ideas. Barash explained. Although many of the

volunteers are college graduates, he emphasized the fact that persons skilled in a specific trade—welding, tool making, and mechanics—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, No Political Involvement This Year

Along with the Interfraternity Council and the Folklore Society, the Jazz Club is one of the few campus groups whose purpose is to bring entertainment to the University.

Jazz Club President Wally Gronzlik said, "We can attract groups that couldn't ordinarily be seen if the University were running it."

The recent "Blood, Sweat and Tears" concert was presented by the club which is also planning a future appearance by the "Chicago Transit Authority."

The Jazz Club was formed 10 years ago by students interested in the music of that

era. Today, the club, with 300 members, has expanded in scope to include any and all types of popular music.

Tickets for upcoming concerts are sold first to members at a reduced rate and later to the general public. When the concert location has a small seating capacity, such as Schwab, seating is on a first come, first serve basis; however, when the appearance is to be in Rec Hall, members get preferred seating.

During last year's controversy over the ban on the sale of the Water Tunnel, an underground newspaper, the

Jazz Club was the first organization to defy Vice President for Student Affairs, Charles L. Lewis.

Gronzlik commented, "This was something the whole executive board agreed upon. We won't be politically involved this year, only to the extent that any group should be."

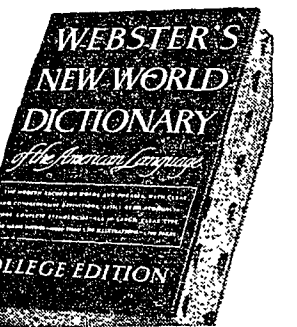
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The Unknown Co-Captain

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...

But fame would be strange to Tom Jackson, the blond defensive tackle who captains State's offense...

All this doesn't seem to bother Tom Jackson. All he worries about is doing his job and winning a ball game...

He feels that the idea of one team captain inspiring an offense to score millions of points is over-emphasized.

Lots of Leaders

"There are a lot of leaders on the Penn State offense," Jackson said...

The 6-3, 230-pounder emphasized the importance of unity on an offensive team...

"It has taken us a while to get adjusted to each other and to work as a unit," said Jackson...

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...

Basketball Entries Due At Intramural Office

Team entries for the Men's Intramural Basketball Tournament are being taken at the Intramural Office...

The tournament will begin Nov. 10, and will end March 15. All graduate and undergraduate men are eligible to participate in this tournament.

Intramural Results

FOOTBALL

FRATERNITY Phi Kappa Theta 20, Phi Kappa Tau 0 Beta Theta Pi 0, Beta Theta Pi 0...

Bradford 8, Armstrong 0 Jefferson 8, Montour 0 Beaver 8, Washington 0...

BOWLING

FRATERNITY Triangle 8, Delta Chi 0 Alpha Chi Sigma 8, Zeta Beta Tau 0...

English Majors Join the English Honor Society SIGMA TAU DELTA Applications Available at Room 35, S. Burrows

RESIDENCE HALLS

Nittany 39-40 8, Monroe 0 Snyder 8, Northampton 0 Blair 6, Berks 0...

Nittany 39-40 8, Lycoming 0 New Kensington 8, Tamarack 0



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

"It bothered me at first," Jackson said, "but then I realized that it was just sour grapes. I know that I wasn't holding because we aren't coached that way."

Jackson quickly dispels the notion that linemen are big dumb musclemen who are let out of their cages with instructions 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.

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

The reason for this is not a scientific differentiation of skills, according to Jackson, it is just a simple matter of keeping 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 cannot 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.

Lady Lions Host Tournament For District Hockey Players

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.

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

Unique Position

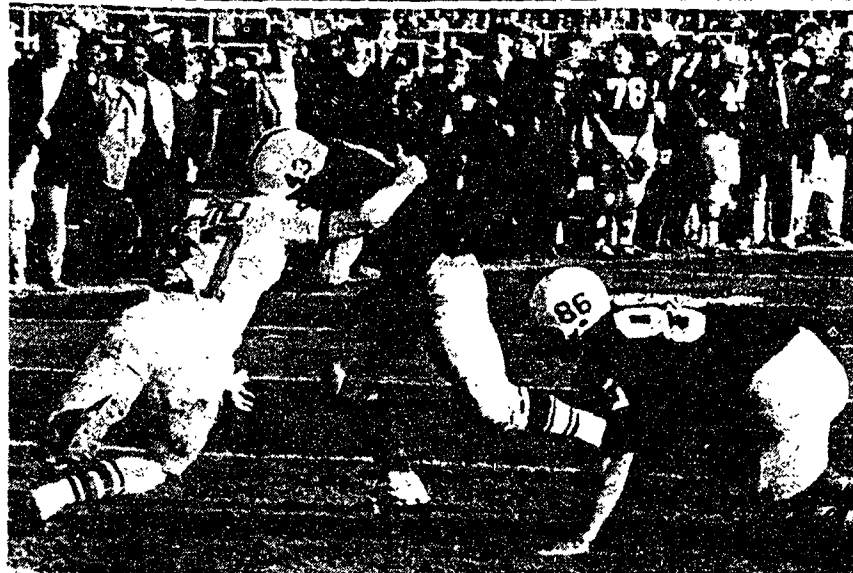
The United States Field Hockey Association, which was established in 1922, in Philadelphia, holds a unique position in the history of American sports for women.

is, and always has been since it was brought to this country, completely under the control of women. Since there have never been any professional hockey players in the United States, the U.S.F.H.A. has escaped the trend in professionalism which has developed in this country during the first half of the 20th century.

Tourney Teams

These ideals will, no doubt, be upheld by the seven teams participating in the tournament. These teams are: Wilson College, Bucknell College, Shippensburg College, Susquehanna University, Gettysburg College, Centre County Club and Penn State.

The club games will be played all day Saturday and Sunday morning.



Grabbing a Bull by the Horns

BILL MITCHELL (21) of Ohio University thought he could stop State's Gary Deuel (43) from scoring by tackling him high. He was wrong however, as the Lion running back forced his way in for the score.

Point Spread Settles Football Contest Tie

Another close match typified the weekly Daily Collegian football prediction contest. Two people tied with 26 correct choices in the competition.

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.

- Arizona State-Wyoming Michigan-Wisconsin Arkansas-Texas A&M Michigan State-Indiana* Army-Air Force Mississippi-LSU* Auburn-Florida Missouri-Kansas State Baylor-TCU Nebraska-Colorado BYU-Arizona Northwestern-Ohio State California-USC Notre Dame-Navy Clemson-Maryland Oklahoma-Iowa State Florida State-South Carolina Oregon State-Stanford Pitt-Syracuse SMU-Texas Georgia-Tennessee* Texas Tech-Rice Houston-Miami (Fla.) UCLA-Washington Illinois-Purdue Utah-Utah State Iowa-Minnesota Virginia-North Carolina Kansas-Oklahoma State Yale-Dartmouth Kentucky-West Virginia *pick scores

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

November 12 Contact College Placement Office to arrange interview appointment.



SPECIAL ISSUE 75¢ F R O T H OCT 29,30,32

Collegian Notes

Colloquy To Sponsor Bake Sale

Student organizers of Colloquy, a program designed to promote the free and wide exchange of views on the state of higher education in the United States, will hold a fund-raising bake sale at 10 a.m. Monday on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building.

University of Pittsburgh, will give the opening lecture in the Central Michigan University 1969-70 Distinguished Visiting Lecturer Series, Nov. 13 at Mount Pleasant, Michigan.

A meeting to organize a grape boycott committee for State College will be held at 8 p.m. tonight at the Peace Center.

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