

Good news: It will be warmer for the Homecoming game... we're now working on eliminating the chance of rain—keep posted. Partly cloudy and cold today. High near 45. Clear and quite cold tonight. Low near 25. Partly sunny and warmer tomorrow and Friday. High near 60 tomorrow; 65 Friday.

# The Daily Collegian



# Collegian

McCarthy Legacy

--See Page 2

VOL. 69, No. 30

6 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 30, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

## Wirtz Asks Dem Votes

By LOUIS ROSEN  
Collegian Staff Writer

Secretary of Defense Willard Wirtz urged students yesterday to reject any urge to vote for a protest or third party candidate and cast their votes for the Hubert Humphrey-Edmund Muskie ticket.

Wirtz also supported the re-election drive of Pennsylvania Senator Joseph Clark.

"I commend the candidacy of two men (Humphrey-Muskie) who to the best of my knowledge have a respect for change," Wirtz said.

### Supports Humphrey Candidacy

"If we have progressed too slowly, don't blame them. The reason I support and commend the candidacy of Humphrey-Muskie is because they made the fullest possible use of every element of liberalism at their command."

Wirtz said the politics of the Democratic nominees are ones "of openmindedness and hope, not appeals to fear, frustration and hate" — attitudes he attributed to Humphrey's Republican and third-party opponents.

Although Wirtz said he disagreed with Humphrey's opposition to the defeated Vietnam minority plank of the Democratic National Convention, he said his point of disagreement is balanced by his (Humphrey's) other assets.

### Cites Humphrey's Record

Wirtz said he supports Humphrey because of his consistent record as a social reformer.

Citing some of the bills Humphrey introduced or helped push through the Congress as a member of Congress and later as vice-president, Wirtz said that Humphrey's past record stands as an indication of what can be expected of him as President.

He read statements made by Humphrey on war, the race issue and about young people's need for participation in the affairs of the country.

Wirtz supported college students' participation in politics, but said that "not voting does not advance the course of change one bit."

Recalling two protests votes of his own in 1940 and 1944 which had to deal with war, Wirtz said, "Despite knowing now that it made no difference how I voted, I look back on those votes as intellectual cowardice."

This year's election is so important to the future of the country that the price of protest is "needlessly too high," he said.

### Institutions Are Ends, Not Means

Wirtz said he believes the typical college student's position to be "anti-establishment and anti-hypocrisy." "We know we've made mistakes. But there is an understanding that we don't know everything," he added.

"The institutions are only a means, not an end. The individual is the end," Wirtz said.

"I believe in your (college students) testing. It is completely valid. There is a fire on the campus today as seen in the support for Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy. Humphrey-Muskie are in complete sympathy and support their ideas," he added.

### Attacks Republican Candidates

Wirtz then attacked the Republican candidates. Nixon once said that Adlai Stevenson was soft on Communism, Wirtz said. "I didn't like it then and I can't stand it any more when he has someone else (Spiro Agnew) do his dirty work now."

Wirtz was interrupted by applause when he said, "Agnew has definitely shown himself to be an incompetent." He said that once people consider Agnew as being "one heart beat from the presidency," they will change their minds.

Asked why he thought Richard Nixon refuses to debate Humphrey, Wirtz replied, "Nixon will not debate Humphrey because to see him is not to trust him and his people know it." "But don't go by me, because personally I despise him."

"I don't trust the man when I see him talk and I don't think he trusts himself," he continued.

### Would Support Johnson Again

When asked whether he would support President Johnson if he were running again, Wirtz said he would. "I know that all the things I've talked about for years, President Johnson has gotten done."

Wirtz had some harsh words for the situation at the Democratic National Convention. He called the police action a "corruption of power." Richard Daley, Chicago Mayor, was "sitting there (Convention Hall) like a vulture," he said.

Police at the convention used excessive force, according to the secretary of labor. They could have easily contained demonstrators by "locking arm" rather than by charging into them and beating them.

### Supports Grape Boycott

Wirtz commented on the California grape worker boycott which is now going into its fourth year. "I don't like boycotts," he said. "It's better to change the laws. But as long as there is no change in the law, I support the boycott."

In reference to Paul O'Dwyer, who is running for the Senate in New York against Republican Jacob Javits, Wirtz said that he expected O'Dwyer to support Humphrey after Humphrey turned away from Johnson's war policy.

The fact that O'Dwyer did not endorse Humphrey indicates that O'Dwyer "wanted a pound of repudiation" of Lyndon Johnson's war policy, he said.



WILLARD WIRTZ, secretary of defense, supported Hubert H. Humphrey and State Sen. Joseph Clark yesterday in a speech in the Hetzel Union Building ballroom. He spoke out against the Republican party candidates and third party candidate George Wallace.

## Schweiker Requests Delay of Presentation

By DENISE DEMONG  
Collegian Staff Writer

An aide to Republican Senate nominee Richard S. Schweiker said yesterday that the Congressman has requested a senior men's hat society to defer its honorary membership award until after Election Day.

The announcement of the Skull and Bones presentation, intended for Nov. 2, had been strongly criticized by Centre County Democratic Chairman Mrs. Marie Garner, who felt giving the award at election time implied University support for the Republican candidate.

Howard Phillips, Schweiker's campaign manager, said, "Dick Schweiker deeply appreciates the expression of esteem accorded him by his fellow Penn Staters. It is a source of sincere regret that the motives of those planning to honor Dick have been questioned."

"In order to prevent further criticism of these individuals and to avoid jeopardizing Penn State's non-partisan image, the Congressman has asked that the award ceremonies be postponed to a later date."

"Congressman Schweiker wants to deny his political opponents any excuse for seeking revenge against his alma mater," explained Phillips. "It is unfortunate that a few misguided Clark supporters would try to subvert the principle of academic freedom by putting pressure on University officials to interfere with those students who wish to honor Dick Schweiker."

"No special privileges have been sought for Dick Schweiker because he is a Penn State alumnus," added Phillips, "nor has the University bestowed any. In urging the University to censor the activities of a legitimate student

group, the Clark people have made a serious mistake."

"None the less, we wish to do everything possible to keep Penn State out of the political firing line and will postpone those activities which would imply official backing of Dick's candidacy."

James Kefford, president of Skull and Bones, indicated that he had also been contacted by Phillips. "His statement expresses my entire thoughts," he said.

"Our intention was simply to honor an alumnus. If this has been construed as a political move, we're sorry; we'll wait." The hat society, he explained, is rescheduling the presentation.

"I'm sorry that such an unfortunate situation developed out of erroneous information," said Kefford. He was referring to the fact that the award was originally identified in the Daily Collegian as the Distinguished Alumnus Award, and was therefore confused with an annual presentation made by the University Board of Trustees.

"A Wise Decision" Mrs. Garner felt that Schweiker's announcement not to accept the award before election day was "a wise decision." She suggested, however, that his refusal of the award is not sincerely motivated, but is "a political angle to gain sympathy."

Regarding her earlier statements, she said, "I have been told that President Walker was not aware of the intended presentation. Perhaps a mistake has been made on my part in that respect."

"Nevertheless, the Democrats were not irresponsible in opposing the awards presentation. It would be in bad taste for any University group to present any such award to a political candidate immediately before elections."

## Senate To Act Next Week

## Witness Bill Due

By GLENN KRANZLEY  
Collegian Staff Writer

A bill which would give students the right to be aided by an adviser in disciplinary meetings with the Administration is scheduled to be acted upon by the Faculty Senate at its next meeting Nov. 5.

The measure, now known as the "Witness Bill", was first proposed at the April 1968 Senate meeting. At that time the senators sent it back to the Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs because of vague wording.

Galen Godbey, student representative to the committee, said that wording of Senate bills can often be a problem. He commented that bills can't be too specific, because their function is only to recommend, not to implement policy.

Godbey said that an example of a problem caused by this vagueness was the senators' concern over what was meant by the bill's phrase "a reasonable amount of time."

The present wording of the bill is still "reasonable time prior to the hearing."

### Unanimous Recommendation

The bill now has a unanimous recommendation from the undergraduate student affairs committee, rare in the history of Senate committee reports.

Among the committee members advocating passage of the bill is Guy E. Rindone, professor of ceramic science. Last year, Rindone was one of the senators who favored sending the bill

back to committee.

Laurence H. Lattman, chairman of the committee, was not available for comment.

Under the bill as it will be presented, a student would have the right to be aided by an adviser in any matter of University discipline. This would include meetings with the student court, the Dean of Student Affairs Office, Commonwealth Campus Committees on Student Affairs, Campus Patrol and Campus Security.

This adviser must be an Administration official, a faculty member or a student.

When the bill was originally proposed, family members were included among qualified witnesses.

### Notification of Charges

Students facing disciplinary action are to be notified of the charges against them in advance, so they will have sufficient time to prepare a defense.

The bill also states that the student shall be able to call a reasonable number of witnesses in his behalf. If the student so desires, his adviser may assist him in defense. Unknown or unidentified witnesses will not be admitted.

Students are to have the right to cross-examine all accusers "who can

reasonably be expected to attend the meeting."

Student cases are to be first presented to the student courts, unless the accused student wants to have his case presented through the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs. In the past, most students facing disciplinary action have decided to use the Administration procedure.

### Right of Appeal

At this first meeting, students are to be informed of their right to appeal their case. Accused students may appeal to the Senate Committee on Appeals. If a student first presents his case to the student court, he can also appeal to the dean of students' office before an appeal to the Senate Committee is made.

Another provision of the Witness Bill calls for the burden of proof as to the guilt of the student to be assumed by the officials bringing charges against the student.

Enforcement of disciplinary decisions is also covered by the new bill. Under the measure, disciplinary action can't be enforced as long as the case is under appeal. Only after a final decision is reached can action be implemented.

## '66 USG Proposal Blamed for Sellout

By RON KOLB  
Collegian Sports Editor

As hundreds of students pleaded swindled and offered bribes for football tickets to Saturday's Penn State-Army homecoming game, an athletic department official yesterday put the blame on an out-dated USG proposal.

"Two years ago," said Edward M. Czekaj, Penn State business manager of athletics, "the Undergraduate Student Government passed a proposal, and we merely administered it. The trouble is that everyone is blaming the athletic department for everything."

The controversy arose when almost 6,000 student tickets were sold in a matter of six hours Monday, and others were turned away when the 17,000-seat student quota was filled. Many thought that all

students would be guaranteed seating at all games.

"There was never such a guarantee made by anybody," Czekaj said. "All the students stood in two lines and were served on a first-come-first-served basis. It's always been that way."

The 1966 student seating policy was established by the USG under president Rich Kalich when, for the first time, the athletic department decided to charge for student tickets. Previous to that season, a matriculation card was the only entrance requirement.

Students who were unable to acquire seats for Saturday's Penn State-Army game will be able to purchase standing room tickets, at \$1 apiece, beginning tomorrow at 8 a.m.

The ticket office will distribute one standing room ticket to each student, with the proper identification, at Room 236 Rec Hall.

That policy came at a time when student ticket demands were less than stimulating. Lion teams were of the 5-5 caliber, and one could only guess how many would concede to the \$2 charge. Thus a maximum 17,000 of the 46,284 seats in Beaver Stadium were allotted to the student body.

First indications of the inadequacy of such an estimate came last season, when all student tickets were sold Monday before the State-UCLA game. At that time, the athletic department guaranteed that all students would be seated a subsequent home games.

This week the problem returned. With about 11,000 student season tickets sold this summer, only 6,000 remained for individual sale. They disappeared by 3 p.m. Monday, leaving only standing room space available.

The situation prompted two students, one a USG TOWN CONGRESSMAN, (Continued on page six)

## Rich Closes Campaign

To the horror of Jon Rich's enthusiastic supporters, his whirlwind campaign for the Presidency of the United States has ended.

"I find the 45 cents-a-day campaign expenses too much of a burden," said Rich, who led a band of students Friday to Hershey to heckle George Wallace.

"The campaign was getting too serious," Rich said last night. "I was urged to heckle Wirtz and boo Schweiker. If I'd do all these things I could never find time to study."

Rich announced that the 25 cents-perpotato dinner has been cancelled. "The HUB wouldn't be able to accommodate the crowd we anticipated," he said.

from the associated press

## News From World, Nation & State

New Style, Format, Features

## 'Different' Froth Issue Goes on Sale Today

By ANTON NESS  
Collegian Staff Writer

The latest issue of Froth is totally different from any previous one, according to Editor David Moore.

Satire on the political events and the general political atmosphere of this year's presidential election is featured. The three major candidates "comment" on the major and minor issues of the day. A professor concedes defeat, no matter who wins the election, in an article entitled "Three Months Later!"

A study of drugs and the college student, another on Black Power Sharing, and an account on the Chicago convention riots by several veterans are among Froth's more serious articles.

Can Penn State's housing program really be defended? And what could God possibly have to say to Froth in an omnibus candid interview? These are some later questions that Froth raises.

Moore said, "Froth has decided to improve on its good quality and include articles of serious intent on several overriding concerns of today's students. It is becoming more of a campus publication than it has been."

Concerning its new style and format, Moore said, "We intend to become larger in scope both in content and in types of articles. We find that sometimes photography, when coupled with prose or poetry, conveys more feeling with a

greater impact than any story could accomplish."

According to Moore, Froth plans to expand the sources of its content by encouraging its students to display their talents, not only in journalism, but in other fields in its future issues. The magazine also intends to use articles from various campus organizations, something which it hasn't done before.

"The outcome of these changes will be that Froth will become less stylized and more unpredictable," Moore said.

Froth is on sale today until 5 p.m. on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building, the Mall, in Simmons-McElwain Area, and near the Creamery.

## Mock Election Begins Today

Voting will begin today in the Presidential Mock Election and Referendum, sponsored by the University Union Board.

Machines will be open today and tomorrow in North, South, East, West and Pollock dining halls from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Polls also will be on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building and on Pollock Road on the Mall from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### Sen. McCarthy Endorses Humphrey

WASHINGTON — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., endorsed Hubert H. Humphrey for the presidency yesterday but left his own political future clouded in a smokescreen of vague answers.

McCarthy said in announcing he would vote for the man who defeated him for the Democratic nomination, that he would not seek re-election to the Senate in 1970 as a "candidate of my party" nor would he seek the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

### Westmoreland Claims VC Cannot Win

WASHINGTON — Gen. William C. Westmoreland proclaimed yesterday "our infantry has beaten the guerrilla at his own game" in South Vietnam.

The former U.S. commander in Vietnam, now Army chief of staff, said the enemy has lost the role of the hunter and has become the hunted.

"In my judgment the enemy now finds himself in a position where he cannot achieve military victory in Vietnam," Westmoreland declared.

The four-star general had high praise for the military performance in Vietnam — "professionalism," he called it — and it came before a responsive audience, the Association of the United States Army.

Based on their assigned mission, Westmoreland said, "our soldiers have successfully accomplished everything they were asked to do."

The group also heard another top Army commander, Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel III, warn that another hot spot of the world today is Korea where gun fire is exchanged almost daily with North Koreans.

### Kennedy Forms Memorial Foundation for RFK

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., announced yesterday the creation of a Robert F. Kennedy foundation to work in areas of poverty, crime and education as "a living memorial" to his assassinated brother.

The \$10-million foundation, to be called the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial, will be "an action-oriented program that we think will carry on his concerns, his actions, his efforts to work on so many of the problems in this country that have no solutions," Kennedy said.

He made the announcement at a news conference on the sprawling back lawn of Robert Kennedy's McLean, Va., estate, Hickory Hill.

He was flanked by his sisters Patricia Kennedy Lawford and Jean Kennedy Smith, and surrounded by dozens of family friends and aides.

Robert Kennedy's widow, Ethel, did not appear, but said in a statement that she feels the memorial will "carry for-

ward the ideals and carry on the work so important in the life of my husband."

### Johnson Discusses War With Gen. Creighton

WASHINGTON — President Johnson met secretly yesterday with Gen. Creighton Abrams, U.S. military commander in Vietnam, but a White House spokesman said there was "no breakthrough" or change in the Vietnam situation of Paris negotiations.

Abrams had left to return to Vietnam when the White House announced his visit for a "general military review of the situation in Vietnam."

Presidential press secretary George Christian said it was decided over the weekend that Abrams should come to Washington, rather than have the President meet him someplace between here and Vietnam as had been previously considered.

Johnson and the top commander of U.S. forces in the war zone conferred yesterday at the White House. Abrams met with Pentagon officials, and then joined the regular weekly luncheon at the White House of top military and diplomatic officials.

### Sharp Earthquake Jolts Fairbanks, Alaska

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — A sharp 20-second earthquake jolted the Fairbanks area yesterday afternoon, sending frightened people running into the streets and spilling stock from the shelves of stores. But there were no reports of injuries or serious damage.

The quake was reported centered in the Baldry Mountain area about 80 miles west of Fairbanks in east-central Alaska. The epicenter was near several small villages, but the State Disaster Office in Juneau said a radio poll of the villages disclosed no injuries or major damage.

The quake knocked the needle off the University of Alaska seismograph five miles west of Fairbanks. Readings on seismographs elsewhere placed the intensity at between 6.5 and 7.0 on the Richter scale.

That compared with the 8.3 Richter reading for the devastating 1964 earthquake in the Anchorage area. That quake, strongest recorded in North America, killed 113 persons and left \$311 million in damage.

### German Missile Stolen, Sent to Moscow

BONN, Germany — West Germany's security system was rocked again yesterday with disclosure of the ease by which a stolen Sidewinder missile and two secret navigation instruments were smuggled to Moscow.

Atty. Gen. Ludwig Martin told a news conference in Karlsruhe the 10-foot, air to air missile went as ordinary air freight. The two instruments were packed in luggage and flown to Moscow on two separate flights by a mystery passenger. Identified only as "Mr. X" this person is under arrest,

Martin said.

Two others have been arrested in the thefts and identified by Martin as jet pilot Sgt. Maj. Wolf Diethard Knope, 33, and Polish-born Josef Linowski from Krefeld, West Germany. The thefts occurred last year.

### Demonstrations Break Out in Czechoslovakia

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia — Anti-Soviet demonstrations broke out again last night in defiance of a government warning. Young Czechoslovaks roamed the city's streets shouting, "Russians Go Home!" and "Brezhnev boo boo boo!"

Police and militiamen pushed back the young people who came to the Slovak national theater to cheer the nation's liberal leaders. The government chiefs are visiting this Slovak capital on the second day of Czechoslovakia's celebration of its 50th anniversary as a republic.

The demonstration followed a statement in Prague by Jan Mayer, deputy minister of the interior, that Czechoslovak police were determined to carry out their "duty of maintaining public order" after tens of thousands called in Prague Monday for a Soviet troop withdrawal.

### Penna. Crime Commission Discusses Goals

HARRISBURG — The Commonwealth's first permanent crime commission plunged into its official task of wiping out "organized crime" after swearing-in ceremonies yesterday.

The five-man commission, created by a law signed last July by Gov. Shafer, went into a full day of closed-door sessions after taking the oath of office administered by secretary of the Commonwealth Joseph Kelley.

Atty. Gen. William C. Sennett, chairman, said the commission discussed the crime-fighting agency's goals and methods — especially for 1969.

### One Million Fish Die in Allegheny Pollution

PITTSBURGH — A State Fish Commission official said yesterday he believed a mass blanket of sludge that may have killed a million fish in the Allegheny River was breaking up.

However, Harold Corbin, the commission's enforcement officer, said it might be several days before the danger is gone.

Authorities said the fish kill was the worst in at least a decade. More than a million fish are dead, apparently asphyxiated, because of the thousands of gallons of pollution which the state says burst from an old oil refinery in Butler County last Thursday.

The commission, much like a federal grand jury, is empowered by statute to hold hearings and subpoena witnesses in its investigations of criminal activities in the state.

Corbin said he was not certain of the number of fish killed, but called it "quite a large kill." He added, however:

# The Legacy...

The final blow has been struck. Eugene McCarthy, the leader of the youth revolt against the old politics, torchbearer of the dissidents, idol of the idealistic, purist of the pure, has at the last minute chosen to remain within the system and cast his vote for Hubert H. Humphrey.

The situation created by McCarthy's somewhat surprising endorsement of the Vice President is ironic in the extreme.

McCarthy, since he declared his candidacy for President many months ago, has convinced millions of young and old Americans to desert the corrupt, unrepresentative political machines which run the Democratic and Republican parties and opt for the new politics of participatory democracy.

McCarthy set out last February on a seemingly quixotic campaign to cleanse the Democratic Party and the nation of their institutional hypocrisy, to provide an outlet for those who rejected and reject party and national "unity" in favor of individual honesty.

Now he has abandoned the hordes of disenchanted young people who formed his original support, who worked so hard for him in New Hampshire and Wisconsin and Oregon and California—has left them leaderless. He led them out of the system, but it is doubtful that he will lead them back in by his latest change of opinion.

Many of his followers have gone too far in their protest campaign to turn back now. They have denounced "the system" and the candidates who represent it too vehemently to capitulate to pragmatism at this late date.

No matter how vociferously Hubert Humphrey denounces the war in Vietnam, and no matter how many times he declares himself the advocate of change, most of the McCarthyites—with or without McCarthy—will refuse to support him.

Many of McCarthy's people will now claim that they were deceived, that they were led to believe by the mass media and McCarthy himself that the Minnesota Senator was a true revolutionary who would not halt his vendetta against the political machinery until the war was ended and the political system which perpetrated it overturned.

But these people deceived themselves. They needed a respectable revolutionary so desperately that they shaped Eugene McCarthy to fit the image in their minds. They transformed him into something he wasn't.

For McCarthy, despite the mystic, idealistic overtones which pervaded his campaign, is essentially a pragmatist. It appears now that he set out to accomplish certain specific goals and having done as much as one man can to achieve them, is now ready to reclaim his seat in obscurity.

Though he did not succeed in ending the war in Vietnam, he dethroned its main proponent, Lyndon Johnson, made dissent against the war respectable and played a major role in spreading that dissent to at least a substantial minority of the population.

By his own honest appraisal of the issues, he forced his opponents to adopt similar tactics.

Unlike many of his more nihilistic followers, he never intended to launch a permanent revolution. His chief aim was to force a de-escalation of the war in Vietnam and to shame the Democratic Party into nominating a candidate willing to carry through that de-escalation and achieve peace.

He said he would not support Hubert Humphrey unless the Vice President changed his views on Vietnam. Humphrey has apparently changed his opinions, if indeed they weren't his opinions all along, and McCarthy endorsed him.

He ruined his image by doing so, but the image was a false one anyway.



"She called in sick, like everybody else!"

## Letters to the Editor

### Collegian Editor Has Gone Too Far

TO THE EDITOR: Mr. Levine has gone too far this time! While we do not support George Wallace and find much to fear in his brand of politics, we believe he should be defeated for his stand on the issues and not his appearance. In resorting to an attack on his personal traits and those of his supporters, you become the very image of what you attack.

Do you, Mr. Levine, believe that you are superior to those who chew tobacco, those who eat hominy grits, those who have sloping foreheads, those who wear plaid flannel shirts? Because you have a high school diploma, the ability (?) to write sentences without double negatives, and are blessed with an overpowering collection of "flowery" adjectives, are you a superior man? Is there anyone as good as you?

We are nauseated by your immature, snobbish attitudes as exemplified week after week in OUR newspaper. Such attitudes have no place in our society. We therefore demand your immediate resignation!

Anyone who supports us in this matter please contact the chairman of the committee For A Responsible Collegian Editor (FARCE), Hal Sudborough, 315 McAllister Building. Hal Sudborough Graduate—Computer Science Peter B. Worland Graduate—Computer Science

### Another Disservice to the Blacks

TO THE EDITOR: In reference to the article in Tuesday's Collegian, I must say that the campus "newspaper" has done another disservice to the black student on this campus.

First of all, if the whites on this campus want to know something about the blacks here, they should ask the ones who have been here a while, not first-term freshmen. I am not trying to say that the individuals who were interviewed were wrong, but they haven't been here long enough to know how the blacks on this campus conduct themselves.

The remarks about the black fraternity men are incorrect; they do not confine their dating to black sorority women. Independent are especially rushed by them, in fact they probably have more dates than the sorority women.

Our parties are stereotyped. We know that we can have a pleasant evening at one of the fraternity houses and not have to get drunk in order to have a good time. We have more sense than to disgrace ourselves in front of our peers by getting drunk. The stereotyping of the parties comes in the fact that the same faces are seen every weekend because the black population on this campus is ridiculously small for a university of this size.

The girls who must go to jammies to overcome their loneliness have a problem. They need only come to, or call the sorority suites, or get in touch with any other black student on campus. The black Student Directory has over 300 names in it, and if these girls can't pick up the phone and call someone they know, then shame on them, they deserve to be lonely.

Linda E. Harper  
10th term—Math Ed.

# White Society

By BILL MOHAN  
Collegian Staff Writer

Into the meat loaf and salad place,  
reality invaded --  
It rattled and glugged tables  
and knocked the children  
down.  
There was ketchup spilled on  
every seat,  
the whole room spun around --  
Into the patch of fat delights  
came death, alone, unaided.

Friday it rained but by the middle of Saturday morning, the sky had cleared and the air was crisp as a fallen leaf. Paul Glenn, who always worked the second shift, was driving up the quiet, photogenic road from Blanchard. Feeling fresh after two days off, he was glad to be traveling this 20 miles, back to his job as utility man. Soon arriving, he tucked a cigarette into his face, and walked into the Pollock Union Building.

There,  
To begin a new timecard.  
Punch,  
Another week.

As Paul strode up the steps, he could listen to the happy dissonance of the kitchen. Entering: to see people in remarkable accord, here amongst the gooey garbage of breakfast. The kids, the din of the machines, the camaraderie and Paul, all stirring in anticipation of the noontime meal.



MOHAN

They liked him. Everyone who worked here. This tall man, red and angular, with hair like melting ice. Indeed, he sometimes fluttered the counter ladies with his brittle good looks.

But mostly they liked Paul because he was friendly. It seemed like his hobby, no, his profession was talking. Just trading com-

ments, a phrase at least for all. Smoking and smiling in chains: honey nothing's going to harm you now.

And so it was time to set up, get ready for lunch. The kitchen, occultly enough, began to smell all green and new. Paul put on his paper hat and left for the dining room, where there were MANY things to do.

After an hour of mopping the floor, he took a break. And ate a little of the baked beef hash, but heck, he wasn't hungry yet. Besides, the baked beef hash stunk. So Paul just sat with the others, the simple starched union men, and his girls.

Like Debbie, a freshman of paper-thin sensitivity, who called him "Papa." Debbie and Paul chatted about everything under the sun, and once he'd talked her out of leaving school. But Debbie wasn't there now. She was coming in at five.

Steady breathing, never prized,  
Everybody all aboard,  
That is, until it's gone.  
The Titanic sails at dawn.

After awhile, people were working in earnest. Mealtickets flashed by and students poured into that skinny little room to fill their trays. Paul manned a cart of dishes, stacks of them quivering like porcelain jelly. Over the orange tiles he pushed, to the counter with replacements for the items, constantly diminishing. Then back.

He returned with ice cream sandwiches. A pot of peas. Back and forth, a single spoke in a cycle of flesh and steel that daily, appeases a collective hunger.

Paul was wheeling the little cart about forty-five minutes when he started to feel sick. He told somebody he had indigestion and went downstairs to the locker room. There after drinking a 7-Up, he died.

What the HELL'S the point?  
you say.  
God knows, please don't ask me.  
He's dead, that much I understand.  
Ketchup, ketchup, ketchup.

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

## The Daily Collegian

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PAGE TWO

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1963

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# Homecoming Weekend Opens With Pep Rally

By DENISE BOWMAN  
Collegian Staff Writer

The burning in effigy of the Army mule will highlight Friday's Homecoming rally. Homecoming Chairman Jon Fox said last night. The classes of '71 and '72 in conjunction with Students for State will lead the rally at 5:40 p.m. on the field south of Beaver Stadium. The cheerleaders and the Nittany Lion will also attend.

After the rally, about 1,000 cars will participate in the Homecoming motorcade.

Homecoming Queen voting for resident hall students will take place in the dining halls according to the following schedule.

Wednesday residents of South Halls will vote from 5 to 5:45 p.m. West Hall residents will vote from 6 to 6:45 p.m. and voting in North Halls will be between 7 and 7:45 p.m.

Thursday East Halls and Pollock Halls will vote from 5 to 5:45 p.m. and 6 to 6:45 p.m., respectively. Voting for Simmons and McElwain Halls will take place in McElwain Hall from 7 to 7:45 p.m.

The motorcade, including over 50 competing groups, will begin around 6:15 p.m. All motorcade displays must meet at Wagner Field by 5 p.m. in order to qualify for the judging, to begin at 5:30 p.m.

Participating in the motorcade are the Homecoming Queen finalists and representatives from each of the student clubs and activities. Judges will be evaluating each motorcade entry on the basis of originality, adherence to theme, artistic merit, craftsmanship and adherence to regulations.

The vehicle carrying the display must be a car, and nothing may extend beyond the car's perimeter. No part of the display may be higher than five feet above the hood of the car. Also, the vehicles and drivers must adhere to provisions of the Pennsylvania State Vehicle Code. The driver's view must not be obstructed, and no more than three people may ride in the front seat. The presence or use of alcoholic beverages will result in disqualification from all areas of competition. There may be no smoking in display cars.

The winner of the competition will be announced at the pep rally at Rec Hall immediately following the motorcade.

The pep rally will begin at 9 p.m. when Coach Joe Paterno, co-captain Mike Reid, and the football team will be introduced to the crowd. The Blue Band will back up the cheerleaders.

Also at this rally, the Homecoming Queen will be crowned. General awards and the overall trophy will be presented.

The Queen will be selected by student vote. Voting will take place all week on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building. General award presentations will be made in the banner, lawn display, motorcade and window painting categories.

The Homecoming booklet, which lists events and gives a summary of former Homecomings is being sold this week on the ground floor of the HUB beginning today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tickets for the Friday night jammy, the Duke Ellington Concert, and names for the "BE-IN" campaign, are being sold on the ground floor of the HUB this week.

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## Calendar Survey Report Delayed

Publication of results of the academic calendar survey has been postponed until the University Senate meeting in December.

Allen Gray, chairman of the Senate's resident instruction committee, said yesterday that a subcommittee is still working on details of the report, and it will not be ready for the Senate's Tuesday meeting.

The committee conducted the survey Spring Term to aid in formulating recommendations for possible changes in the academic calendar. It has been suggested that the present calendar does not provide sufficient time for 40 weeks of classes, and the needed "turn around time" for advising, registration, final examinations, processing of grades, and commencement.

In the survey faculty and students at University Park and the Commonwealth Campuses were asked for their opinions on either a 15-week or 10-week schedule of classes. Though the survey refrained from spelling out details of 12-month calendars for either module, a 15-week plan implies 50-minute classes, a load of five to six courses for students, and two sessions between September and June. A 10-week schedule calls for 75-minute class periods, a three or four course load, and three sessions between September and June.



COMEDIAN GODFREY CAMBRIDGE will appear in Rec Hall Nov. 9 with blues singer Lou Rawls for two performances for the Interfraternity Council Scholarship concert. Block tickets will go on sale at 1 p.m. Sunday in 203 Hetzel Union Building.

## Godfrey Cambridge Coming To Rec Hall

Comedian Godfrey Cambridge is keeping his date — a year late — with the University, appearing for the Nov. 9 Interfraternity Council Scholarship Concert in Rec Hall.

Scheduled for two concerts, at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., Cambridge will appear with blues singer Lou Rawls.

Block tickets for the concert will go on sale for \$2.50 at 1 p.m. Sunday in the IFC office, 203 Hetzel Union Building.

Council Concert Chairman Bob Broda said, "organizations, dorm floors, fraternities and even interested businessmen can purchase tickets in blocks."

'Good Seats Available'

He said there are still "a number of good seats available for both shows, especially for the second concert."

For those who want to buy individual tickets, a general ticket sale will be held from

9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday next week on the ground floor of the HUB. All proceeds from the concert will be deposited in the IFC scholarship fund, Broda said.

Both Cambridge and Rawls have appeared recently on television "talk shows" hosted by Johnny Carson, Joey Bishop and Merv Griffin.

Cambridge, noted for his quick satiric humor, is regarded as one of the funniest men in show business by some critics.

His success was difficult to attain, and he worked at odd jobs along the way to supplement his income. But he claims it is from those experiences that he gets much of the material for his shows.

Rawls also had a hard climb to the top of the rating charts. But today some critics say, his name is synonymous with Blues. His albums include "Tobacco Road" and "Nobody But Lou."

### WDFM Schedule

DATE: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1968  
6:30-6:45 a.m. — WDFM News  
6:45-7:30 a.m. — Penn State Week-days (Top 40 with news on the half hour)  
7:30-9:45 a.m. — WDFM News  
9:45-10:30 a.m. — WDFM News  
10:30-11:00 a.m. — Music of the Masters  
11:00-11:30 a.m. — Jazz (Popular, easy listening)  
11:30-12:00 p.m. — Dateline News (Comprehensive campus, national, and international news, and weather)  
12:00-12:30 p.m. — Dateline Sports  
12:30-1:00 p.m. — Comment (Student-Faculty Discussion) Dept. of Journalism Dr. Poekras  
1:00-1:30 p.m. — Sound of Folk Music  
1:30-2:00 p.m. — Jazz Panorama  
2:00-2:30 p.m. — Two on the Aisle  
2:30-3:00 p.m. — Smarter Ellington Era  
3:00-3:30 p.m. — WDFM News  
3:30-4:00 p.m. — Symphonic Notebook  
4:00-4:30 p.m. — WDFM News  
4:30-5:00 p.m. — WDFM News  
5:00-5:30 p.m. — WDFM News  
5:30-6:00 p.m. — WDFM News  
6:00-6:30 p.m. — WDFM News  
6:30-7:00 p.m. — WDFM News  
7:00-7:30 p.m. — WDFM News  
7:30-8:00 p.m. — WDFM News  
8:00-8:30 p.m. — WDFM News  
8:30-9:00 p.m. — WDFM News  
9:00-9:30 p.m. — WDFM News  
9:30-10:00 p.m. — WDFM News  
10:00-10:30 p.m. — WDFM News  
10:30-11:00 p.m. — WDFM News  
11:00-11:30 p.m. — WDFM News  
11:30-12:00 a.m. — WDFM News

## Jazz Club Officer Offers Apologies

Clark Arrington, president of the Penn State Jazz Club, yesterday expressed concern about discourtesies on the part of ushers and campus patrolmen at the Janis Joplin concert on Oct. 18.

Arrington apologized to students who attended the concert and said that the Jazz Club will hire outside help to avoid confusion about seating at future concerts.

Arrington also announced that because of scheduling conflicts in his current concert tour, Jimi Hendrix will not appear at the University during Fall Term.

The Jazz Club has scheduled a benefit performance by Buddy Guy for Sunday evening, Nov. 24, in Schwab Auditorium.

All Jazz Club members will be admitted free to the performance. A collection will be taken for the benefit of the Martin Luther King scholarship fund and the State College Free Press. The Free Press organization is purchasing a press which will be made available to any student groups for the cost of operation.

## SDS, YAF To Debate Student Rights Issue

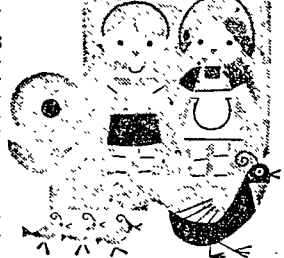
The New Left and the New Right will debate the rights and responsibilities of student power today at 7:30 p.m. in 217-218 Hetzel Union Building.

This is the first time this year that members of Students for a Democratic Society and Young Americans for Freedom have had a formal confrontation. James Creagan, former chairman of SDS, and Randy Furst, a non-student who is on the staff of the New Left magazine, "The Guardian", will present the New Left Position.

Douglas Cooper, 1968 delegate to the Republican National Convention and chairman of YAF, and Laura Wertheimer, a YAF member, will argue the New Right's position.

The debate is sponsored by Independent Studies Forum, and is open to all students and faculty. After the debate there will be a discussion of the issues.

### SMOKEY'S FRIENDS don't play with matches



## Join the quest for the world's largest cheese!

Start here. Or here. What the hell.

Franklin Pierce, you will recall, had a pet marmoset living with him in the White House. Jonathan Swift, on the other hand, observed in Polite Conversation, "Why, everyone is like, as the good woman said when she kissed her cow." President Lyndon B. Johnson put it another way when, reporting to the nation in the aftermath of the Detroit riots of July 1967, he observed, "Righteousness and peace must kiss each other. It's all part of the same thing. The Italian Waiters' Convention at Yellowstone Park had the right idea. They're part of a Cow Cycle, of course, as is The Grudge Tomb at Westminster. (It must be admitted, however, that the latter is part of an Aborted Cow Cycle.)

It's about time somebody invented a new literary form again. The mantle has fallen on the many young shoulders of Christopher Cerf, editor, songwriter, singer, critic, soldier, film maker, and former editor of the Harvard Lampoon. He's had help from Michael K. Frith, who drew some pictures. These are not to be confused with the author's drawings. What more do you want? Cheese? On to the Wisconsin Pavilion at the New York World's Fair! Once you have read Mr. Cerf's book, you too will comprehend as never before the mysteries of symbiotic relationship between animals, fruit, girls, dreams, and cheese.



\$4.95 at your college bookstore  
The World's Largest Cheese by Christopher Cerf

## Fraternity Parties OK For Syracuse Game

The University has granted permission for fraternities to hold parties on the weekend of the Syracuse game, Dec. 6 and 7.

Interfraternity Council President Eric Prystowsky said yesterday that the Administration had waived the rule prohibiting social functions after classes end. As a representative of the IFC, Prystowsky met with President Eric A. Walker to ask for the extension of social privileges.

"I think the Administration agreed to the request because it was a logical thing to ask," Prystowsky said. "Under the circumstances, there was no reason to deny it."

Fraternity houses will close at 6 p.m. Dec. 1 and will reopen at 5 p.m. Dec. 6 until 6 p.m. Dec. 8.

### IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

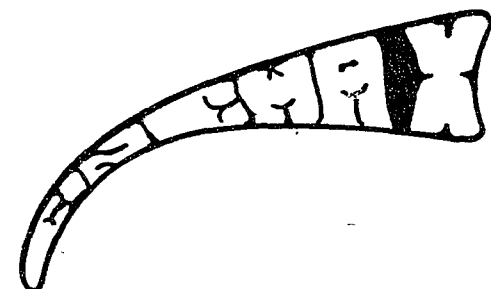
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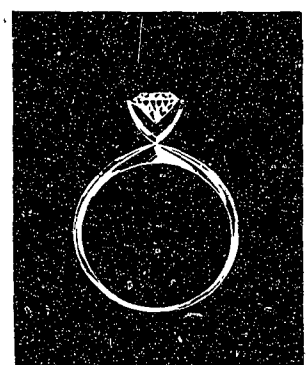
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You Have a Place To Go Afterwards

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## Collegian Notes

## 5 O'Clock Opens

The Five O'Clock Theatre will present "The Nature Trail" at 5:20 p.m. tomorrow in the Pavilion Theatre. The author, Alan Lindgren, is a graduate student in Theatre Arts and a member of the Arts Company. His play "Assassins" was produced last spring by the Five O'Clock Theatre.

A special program of Baroque music, including three duets for soprano, will be presented 8:30 p.m., today in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. Lorraine Gorrell, an instructor in voice, and Melinda Kessler, a graduate of the Yale University School of Music, will combine their voices in duets of music by Carissimi and Monteverdi. Two sections of the program will also include harpsichord solos by June Miller, an instructor in organ at the University.

The Science Student Council will meet at 7 tonight in room 212 of the Hetzel Union Building.

There will be a meeting of the Keystone Society at 7 tonight in room 215 in the HUB.

The Independent Studies Forum will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 217 HUB.

A Vesper service will be held 8:30 tonight in Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel with Arthur Seyda giving the meditation. The parish community will gather in Grace Lutheran Church at 10 tonight to celebrate the Eucharist.

The Penn State Alumni Band will rehearse for the Homecoming half time show at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the practice field adjacent to Beaver Stadium. In case of rain, members should report to the stadium under section WA.

Cars may be parked on the practice field during rehearsal, but must be moved before game time. The red parking area west of University Rd. will be available free of charge to Alumni Band members.

The Penn State Brass Chorale, under the direction of Stephen Seifert, assistant professor of music, will present an outdoor program of music at 10:30 a.m. Saturday on the Mall near Schwab, prior to the regularly scheduled Chapel Service. The program will feature German Chorales.

Jean Valentine, noted young poet, who was to have given a reading of her poetry here today has found it necessary to postpone her visit because of illness.

Four electric coin-operated typewriters have been installed in the second floor of Pollock.

South Undergraduate Library. Use of the typewriters costs 25 cents an hour.

Gary Isenminger, associate professor of philosophy at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., will be the guest speaker at the third colloquium to be presented by the Philosophy Department at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the HUB Assembly Room.

His topic will be "Ontology, Identity and the Aesthetic Object." The lecture will be open to the public.

Sally Yeates Sedelow, associate professor of English and Information Science at the University of North Carolina, will lecture on "Computer Science and Stylistics" at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow in the Laurel Room of the Nittany Lion Inn. The lecture is sponsored by the Department of French and is open to the public.

Rustum Roy will speak on the changing roles of the scientist in society at a meeting of Phi Lambda Upsilon, chemistry honorary society, to be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 111 Boucke. Roy will discuss the major changes in the climate and support for science in this country through the last thirty years, and the crisis it now faces. He also will deal with the question of the responsibilities of scientists for interpretation of their work to the public and the development of responsible public monitoring of the nation's scientific research activity.

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"The Holy Boy" by John Ireland; "Prelude and Fugue" by Robert King; "Sonata Piano E Forte" by Giovanni Gabrieli; and "Praeludium" by Samuel H. Adler.

Capt. Frederick S. Repasky, assistant professor of Aerospace Studies, has been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for his performance as information officer with the 14th Air Commando Squadron in Vietnam.

A prize-winning stamp exhibit of archaeological interest entitled "Petroglyphs and Cave Art" will be on display in 108 Forum this evening during the meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Society of the Archaeological Institute of America.

At the meeting Douglas Mazonowicz will speak on "Prehistoric Paintings of France, Spain, and the Sahara."

The Penn State Amateur Radio Club is compiling a list of amateur radio operators who are affiliated with the University. During Fall Term registration a table was set up outside Rec Hall and about 75 students who are licensed amateurs entered their names. Classified ads in the Daily Collegian netted 20 additional names, a club spokesman reported.

A directory will be prepared from this information in a few weeks, listing undergraduate and graduate students, faculty and staff members who are ham radio operators.

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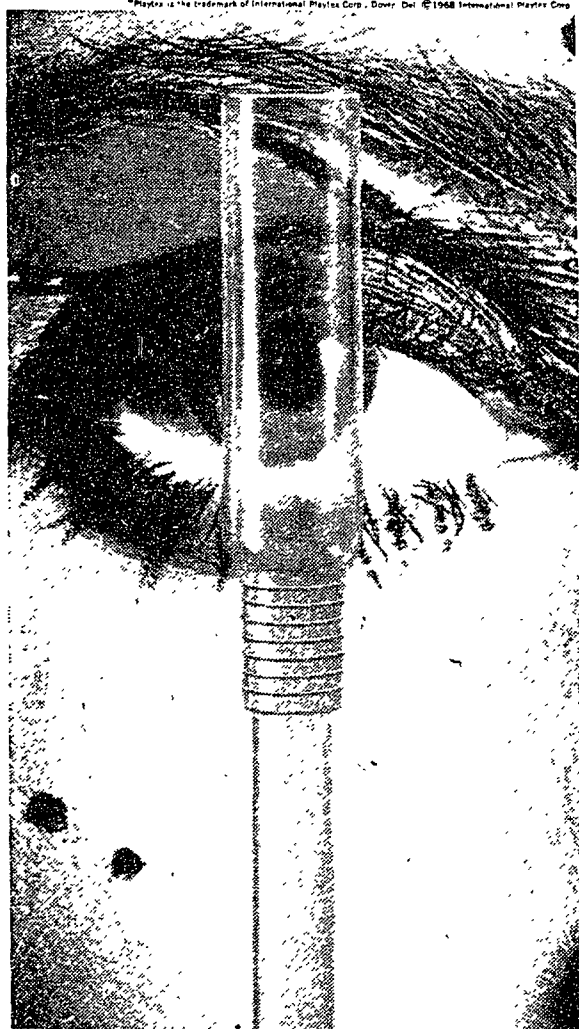
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## Playtex invents the first-day tampon

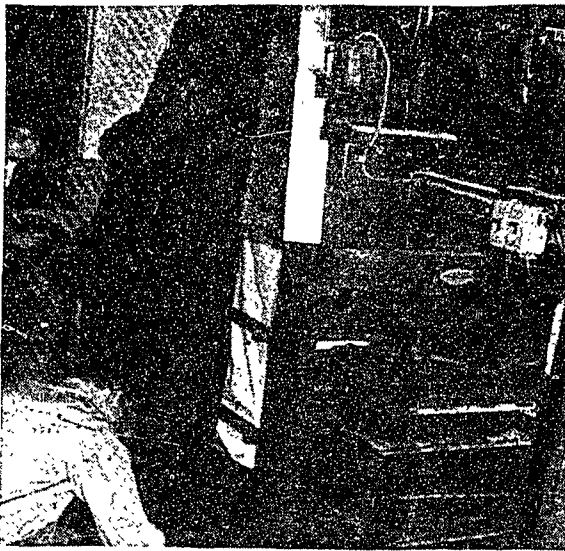
(We took the inside out to show you how different it is.)

Outside: it's softer and silky (not cardboardy). Inside: it's so extra absorbent...it even protects on your first day. Your worst day!

In every lab test against the old cardboard kind... the Playtex tampon was always more absorbent. Actually 45% more absorbent on the average than the leading regular tampon.

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Try it fast.  
Why live in the past?



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellicial  
ALTHOUGH THE COLLEGIAN may seem so archaic that it is printed on Gutenberg's press, the press above is not the Collegian's. In fact, this press may lift students and alumni spirits higher than the Collegian ever could. For the past week members of the Horticulture Club have been using this apple press for preparing 1,500 gallons of cider which is to be sold at the 55th Annual Hort Show to be held this Saturday at the Ice Pavilion.

## Hort Show To Feature Pennsylvania Products

By BRUCE RANDALL  
Collegian Staff Writer

Homemade apple cider will be one of the features of the 55th annual Horticulture Show to be held Saturday and Sunday at the Ice Pavilion.

The students of the Penn State Horticulture Club have been working on the cider press at the horticulture lab since last Monday, according to Jim Jacobs, publicity chairman for the event. The 1,500 gallons of cider will be sold by the gallon, half gallon and cup at the show.

Potted plants, gourds, Indian corn and pumpkins will also be on sale, along with 1,200 bags of apples.

The theme of this year's show, to be presented from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, will be "Pennsylvania — a Leader in Horticulture."

The show will feature five main exhibits,

each displaying crops produced in Pennsylvania. They are an artistic vegetable display, an orchard, a mushroom display, a floriculture exhibit and an ornamental plant propagation exhibit. Admission is free.

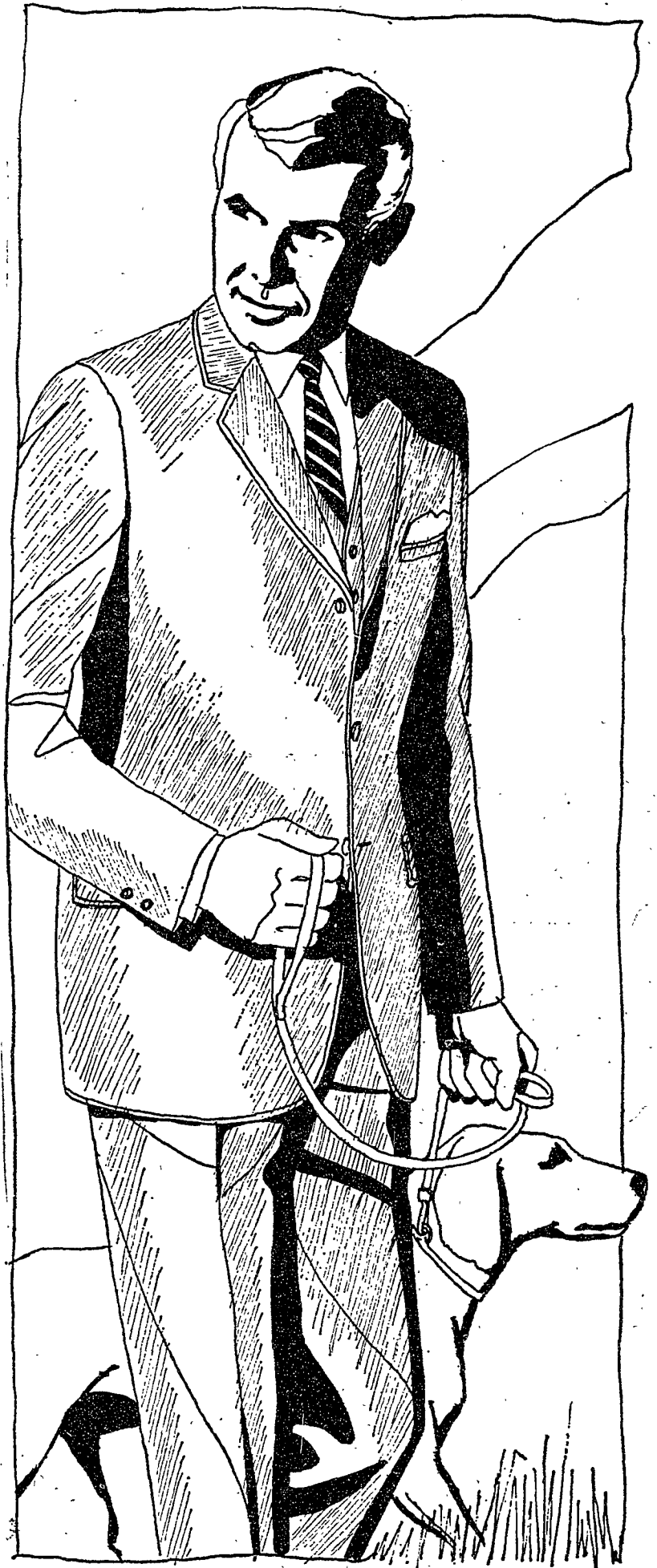
According to Marshall Ritter, faculty advisor and professor of horticulture, the show is presented annually as the main project of the Horticulture Club. The club has been preparing for the event since last December.

Side exhibits will be presented by the Pennsylvania Flowergrowers and by the horticultural fraternities. "Pennsylvania will be shown as a leader in horticulture because it produces such a wide variety of crops," Jacobs said.

Four thousand feet of turf, used to line the pathways through the various exhibits, will arrive this week. Four hundred pine trees have been cut and hauled to the Pavilion for the same purpose.

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



## Smith, Johnson and Smith Switched, But...

## They Learned New Spots Quickly

By DON McKEE  
Assistant Sports Editor

People who watch Penn State football never tire of noting that the Lions have a lot of fine players who are no longer in their original positions. Last season the talk centered on the number of former quarterbacks who helped the Lions roll to an 8-2 record and the Gator Bowl.

This season a new bunch of position switches has come to prominence, along with the men who are out of position.

Penn State's defensive secondary has made seven interceptions this season, four of them in the shutout win at Boston College. The secondary has helped make the Lions' defense one of the best in the country. But, strange as it may seem, none of the three men in the defensive backfield is in his original position, and only one had played there before last spring.

For one of the newest Lion stars, football wasn't even his first sport. Mike Smith is one of the rare players who can move into a starting spot with an established team in his sophomore year. But Smith didn't always want to play football.

**No Desire**  
"When I was in high school," Smith said with a grin, "I didn't even want to go out for the team. I only did because my father made me. I only wanted to play baseball."

Smith's father is probably Lebanon Catholic High's favorite parent now, since his son put the school on the football map. Lebanon Catholic was the Tri-County Conference title when Mike was a sophomore and tied for second the following fall.

Lebanon Catholic's failure to win the title this senior year wasn't Smith's fault. Running from the quarterback slot, he tallied 26 touchdowns to lead the state in scoring.

That performance earned Smith over 50 scholarship offers from colleges wanting his talents as a running back. He chose Penn State — and wound up on defense.

"I did play defense in high school," Smith said, "and I got three interceptions in the Big 33 game, but they didn't switch me there 'til last spring."

MIKE SMITH  
... liked baseball

"Coach Paterno explained that with Charlie Pittman and Bob Campbell it would be pretty hard to break into the backfield, and I'd just be wasted on offense."

Smith didn't find the switch too hard. "I did need Spring ball, though," he said. "I won't be coming to spring practice this year. I'll be playing baseball."

When Smith graduated from high school the Pittsburgh Pirates tried to sign him to a baseball contract. Happily, Penn State won out, but going from shortstop to defensive halfback is as big a switch as you can make.

Despite the name similarities, Neal Smith is a much different case from Mike. It's practically a cliché by now that he didn't get a scholarship to Penn State and that he went out for football anyway.

"I just went out to see if I could make it," Smith said. "I was just out there for the varsity to practice on, but I did pretty well and they decided to give me a shot."

Penn State's starting safety played tight end and linebacker as a 150-pounder in high school and was at those spots during his freshman year.

"I was too small for a linebacker," Smith said. "They tried me at split end for a while but that didn't work out. In the spring of my freshman year I was changed to defensive halfback." He played there last year, starting on occasion.

Now a 5-11, 180-pound junior, Smith credits Tim Montgomery, an All-East selection at safety last year, with helping him make the change.

"My first spring I was at halfback," Smith said. "Tim was a safety and he called all the plays. Now I have to make them and I sort of patterned myself after him. He was out to some practices last spring too, and he helped me then."

Montgomery's tutelage and Smith's dedication have turned him into a fine safety. Oh yeah, he has that scholarship now.

## Only Right

Since Smith and Johnson are the two most common names in the United States, it's only right to include a Johnson with the two Smiths. Paul Johnson doesn't have

PAUL JOHNSON  
... found new pressure

the same name, but otherwise, he fits into the defensive backfield perfectly.

Like Mike Smith, Johnson was a great running back in high school. He was a three-time All Stater at Cazenovia, N.Y., and in his senior year was an All-American. In 21 games through his junior and senior years, Johnson scored 50 touchdowns.

Last season it looked like Johnson would be a great back at Penn State. He broke into the lineup as a sophomore, playing wingback, and scored the Lions' longest touchdown of the year, an 80-yarder at Maryland.

Then Paterno decided to shuffle the lineup before the Gator Bowl. "They thought I might be able to cover some of Florida State's backs," Johnson said, "so I was moved to defensive halfback."

That one-game apprenticeship acquainted Johnson with the position, but it wasn't until this spring that he really got the feel of it.

"I had to learn to run backward and sideways," Johnson said. "I hadn't had to do that at running back."

Johnson learned another thing at spring ball. "The biggest difference between offense and defense, and I didn't notice it until spring," Johnson said, "is that there's more pressure on the defense. If you make a mistake back there it can really be costly."

So far, Johnson has played without any costly errors.

While all three players have different attitudes to playing in the defensive secondary, they agree on one thing—they can't do it alone.

"Without the line, we'd really be in trouble," Mike Smith said.

"The line helps us a great deal," Johnson said. "If the quarterback has to throw the ball sooner, he may throw a little high and that gives us a chance."

"If the line doesn't get the passer," Neal Smith said, "somebody's going to get open."

Even with the tremendous rush State's line puts on a quarterback, receivers still get free. Then it's up to the guys with the common names—and they usually make the uncommon, extraordinary plays.

NEAL SMITH  
... wanted to play

## Kwalick Picked On East Team

Ted Kwalick became the fifth Penn State football player named to the weekly All-East team, when he was picked yesterday for his play at Boston College.

Kwalick caught five passes for 75 yards and one touchdown, leading State to a 29-0 victory.

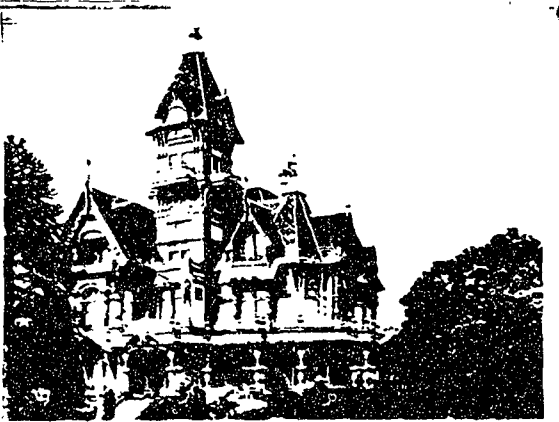
Other Lions named to the All-East squad this year are Dennis Onkotz, Jim Kates, Charlie Pittman and Mike Reid.

Also nominated for All-East honors were Pittman, Paul Johnson and Jack Ham.

Pittman carried 16 times for 89 yards, Johnson made two pass interceptions for 39 yards and Ham blocked a punt.

Meanwhile, guard Bob Holuba will miss the Army game because of a back injury suffered at Boston College last Saturday.

Holuba alternated at starting left guard with Tom Jackson. Both were used to bring in plays from the bench. Holuba is a sophomore.

An, Wilderness!  
Eugene O'Neill

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## La Salle Put on Probation

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association placed the basketball teams of La Salle College, Florida State University and St. Bonaventure on probation yesterday for NCAA rules violations.

Arthur J. Bergstrom of Kansas City, assistant executive director of the NCAA Council, said the teams may not play in post season games while on probation.

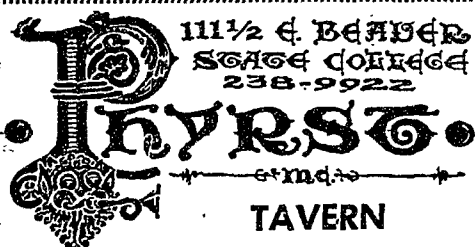
La Salle of Philadelphia was

put on probation for two years, Florida State and St. Bonaventure for one year each.

La Salle was penalized, Bergstrom said, for improperly terminating athletic scholarships for a threat to terminate scholarships for poor performances and for permitting the freshman coach to make token cash payments to players for outstanding performances.

Bergstrom said in six cases athletes working off campus were paid for hours they did not work.

"The income from this outside source, when coupled with institutional financial assistance, exceeded the student-athletes' normal educational expenses," Bergstrom said.



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Earl's experience isn't unusual at IBM. There are many marketing and sales representatives who could tell you similar experiences. And they have many kinds of academic backgrounds: business, engineering, liberal arts, science.

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## Rugged World for Soccer

## A Struggle for Recognition

By STEVE SOLOMON  
Collegian Sports Writer

Quona Armah Taylor, who employed the sides of his feet for the Liberian National soccer team before his boat docked in Washington D.C., has carried on an uncharacteristically violent existence on the soccer field this season. On the physical insistence of his American hosts, the sidestepping 24-year-old has struck up an intimate acquaintance with the playing turf on a distressing number of occasions.

Only five games into his playing career at George Washington University, Taylor has already taken such terrible physical punishment that he was pulled from his offensive center-forward position against Penn State recently and was relegated to a less strenuous afternoon of diving for balls in the goal. Obviously, his father, Henry Q. Taylor, a former soccer player and now Assistant Secretary of Health in Liberia, knows nothing of his son's debilitating playing environment.

Taylor, who speaks English fluently, is a freshman with a sound mind, but lately, a painful, heavily-taped body. His 5-7, 146-pound physique has been temporarily scarred with disconcerting bruises and bumps which multiply

with every exposure to the American brand of soccer.

The American adaptation, of course, has about all the style and grace of a bruising football game. For Taylor, who handles the ball like it was an extension of his foot, the United States has proven to be something of a rude awakening. He has been playing soccer for 16 years in a country that identifies with the soccer star, that heaps respect and admiration upon a fellow who can put a fallen arch to work. He has developed the moves and tricks with the ball that impress even his own countrymen, shrewd judges of soccer skill.

But polished moves, Taylor is quick to concede, are not an overriding asset when one is lying in a prone position. "You Americans are playing with too much body contact," he says. "You don't have the agility yet — but that will come with time."

American soccer is still in its infancy. The professional leagues import foreign players, and often the colleges are forced to use inexperienced players who have been nurtured on the violence of football. The other choice, Taylor says, is to play the American talent is thin and second-rate.

Soccer is a monopoly sport in Europe and South America. Here it

competes with football, basketball, and baseball, where a great athlete — an O.J. Simpson or a Leroy Keyes — can become a rich young capitalist with one sweep of the pen. The stars go where the money is, and in America, it's not yet in soccer. I mean, if the matchless Brazilian Pele had been born in the Bronx, he would be passing to a split end today, not to a left wing.

The American public has yet to break down any turnstiles in pursuit of the game. Like baseball, the 1-0 and 2-1 scores are cause for a yawn and a turn of the channel.

"I think some rules will have to be changed," Harry Rodgers, the NCAA rules interpreter said. "I know the American public would like to see some higher-scoring games. Maybe we'll enlarge the goals. There has been some talk already of revising the offside rule."

But goals or no, the moguls who run pro soccer here are simply burning up their oil depletion allowance until they bring Americans into the game. They needn't build a moat around their field to withhold angry fans until the guys in uniform recognize the National Anthem. The patrons want to see an American fake an injury for a TV timeout, not one of a multi-tiling delegation from the United Nations.

The native talent is still a generation away, with the 10-year-olds in the schoolyards of America. The English and French and Italian youngsters dream of the World Cup not long after they can walk. They play between geography and math lessons at recess, after school, then under the brilliant sky before dusk. They learn to pass and dribble, and by the time they can vote, they play the game with a technical yet flowing gracefulness.

But can soccer flourish in America? Can it compete with football for the fans' almighty dollar?

"I think so," Harry Rodgers said. "Maybe in five to 10 years. But they're going to have to start on the lower levels, in junior and senior high school. The colleges have started giving out scholarships, and that helps. Mainly, though, the game has to be publicized. Television exposure has created more interest, but that's not enough."

In other words, it will take money in splendid profusion. It will take colorful American personalities on the field to capture the imagination of the fans — possibly a soccer-bred Wilt Chamberlain in the goal, a Willie Mays at left-wing, a Bo Belinsky at center-forward. Maybe even a Sonny Liston for a dive to start a TV timeout.

USG Agreement  
Of '66 Season  
Is Sellout Cause

(Continued from page one)

to investigate the alternatives involved. Their talk yesterday with Czekaj didn't result in any immediate solutions, but future prospects seem promising.

"We're going to meet again in February to plan a program for next year," said Don Paule of USG, who with Steve Gerson spoke to Czekaj about the problem. "But until then, I guess there's nothing we can do."

"I think students are getting the raw end of the deal," Paule added. "We get the impression that they (the athletic department) are out to make money first and to serve the students second. Students are considered only as an assurance of revenue is received."

A few suggestions were discussed concerning the new program. For instance, Czekaj said perhaps the summer application for season tickets could also apply to individual game tickets. Then a more accurate estimate of student attendance could be made.

Paule also suggested that students could buy single-game tickets two or three weeks in advance, after which general sales could commence. Thus student consideration would come first. However, such issues will go no further than discussion before February.

"It's physically impossible to guarantee a seat to everybody in the setup that we now have," Czekaj said. "However, this is subject to change at any time. I'm very willing to sit down with USG and try to revise the system."

Until that time, student football fans who don't want to stand in line for hours Monday mornings will have to be content with watching the action along the wire fences next to the field. The situation seems regrettable, but while the gradual process of change slowly proceeds, it seems to be the only way.

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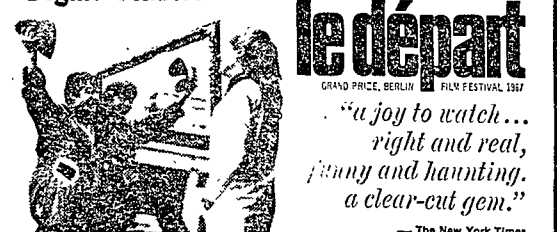
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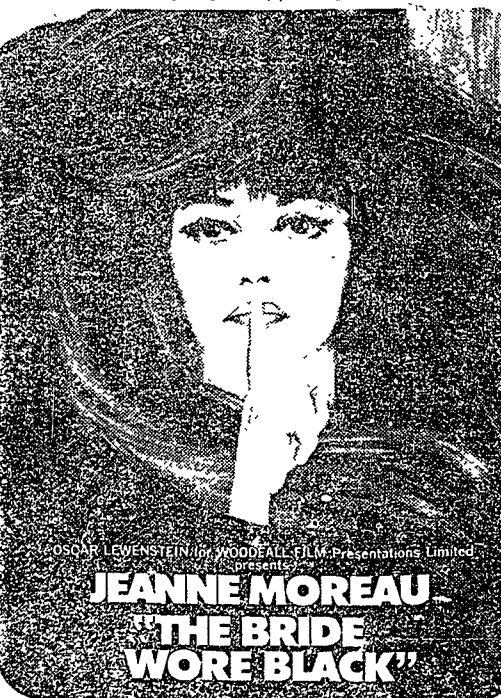


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