

Out of the Coal Mines

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS were doubtlessly cheered by comments yesterday by a University trustee concerning the rampant Communism that he now sees threatening the nation's campuses. After all, it is to every student's benefit to have only men who can see to the heart of all matters governing this school.

Trustee H. Beecher Charnbury, who also happens to be the State Secretary of Mines and Mineral Industries, made his comments Monday at the Bellefonte Kiwanis Club, and demonstrated the crystalline brand of logic which fanned McCarthyism in the early 1950s.

If Charnbury were not a trustee, and therefore not in a position to decide policy for Penn State, his intemperate remarks could be laughed off, the way the Republican party chuckled off early Spiro Agnewisms.

BUT WHAT HURTS is that he was placed on the board because of his position as mines secretary. And he was named secretary because of an expert knowledge in the problems of mines and miners.

The latter appointment makes sense, the former doesn't. But it doesn't help to lament the fact since the gentleman is already in — he's the University's problem now.

Even if Charnbury has shown that he has no knowledge of the problems facing American colleges and

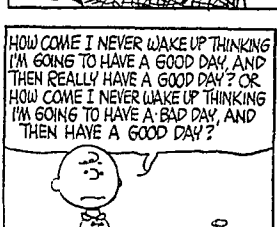
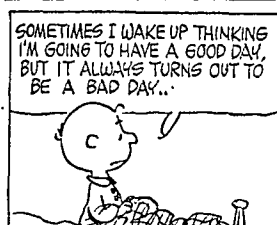
universities, he has shown that he knows how to choose remarks that will appeal to a given audience.

His comments concerning the political viewpoints of the American college student could not be further from the truth, as documented in the letter to the editor elsewhere on this page. And to take Penn State and use it as an example of the "average American college or university" is sheer folly.

Beecher (er: H. Beecher) Charnbury cites statistics which, besides having no basis in fact, are inflammatory and childish.

We can just picture the charming miner standing in front of the Bellefonte Kiwanis screaming away that Communism, not the noxious output of his mines, is polluting America. And going a step further, we can see Charnbury pounding the podium as he told the Kiwanis that it is the duty of every American to "stop the insidious growth of Communism." What was Charnbury advocating — that we all run out into the streets and "kill a commie for Christ?"

AFTER READING Charnbury's remarks, the only salvation we see is that persons who are in a position to be influenced by the man—like the Board of Trustees—will realize that he is a miner, not an educator or expert on American youth.



Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, double spaced, signed by no more than two persons and no longer than 30 lines. Students' letters should include name, term and major of the writer. They should be brought to The Collegian office, 23 Sackett, in person so proper identification of the writer can be made, although names will be withheld if requested. If letters are received by mail, Collegian will contact the signer for verification. The Collegian reserves the right to fairly select, edit and condense all letters.

Letters to the Editor

Unfair Advantage?

TO THE EDITOR: The limited circulation of The Collegian among that funds can now be found to create On Campus (the house organ of Public Information) which is placed in each residence hall mailbox, addressed and mailed to every faculty member. Faculty already receive a weekly (or is it weekly, but no matter) publication, Faculty Bulletin.

Ostensibly, a scarcity of money prevents an adequate subsidization for this purpose. Well if this be so, I find it truly amazing that funds can now be found to create On Campus (the house organ of Public Information) which is placed in each residence hall mailbox, addressed and mailed to every faculty member. Faculty already receive a weekly (or is it weekly, but no matter) publication, Faculty Bulletin.

If Old Main distributes On Campus in this manner in order to assure everyone the opportunity to see On Campus, why don't they finance The Collegian to assure everyone the opportunity to see it? Or better yet, instead of these costly separate publications, Collegian and Old Main finance the paper so all may receive it?

The entire On Campus propaganda venture strikes me as a blatant attempt to manipulate students and faculty and take unfair advantage of The Collegian. Perhaps the Duchess in Alice in Wonderland is correct "The more there is of mine, the less there is of yours."

Robert J. Heinsohn
Associate Professor, Mechanical Engineering

Prof Hits Trustee Speech

TO THE EDITOR: Wild comments and distortions with regard to American society and American youth are not new. No doubt each of us has been subject to at least one irate, up tight citizen taking exception with the dress, life style, concerns and nonteen age behavior of high school and college students. Usually the typical response is a mixture of public indifference and private concern. In the case of University Trustee H. Beecher Charnbury, however, the "what the hell can you do about it" posture cannot be tolerated.

It is one thing for a private citizen to let off steam with his cronies—it is another when the individual holds a position of major responsibility in an institution of higher education. I for one not only take a strong exception with Mr. Charnbury's interpretations but I challenge him publicly to provide this university community with any empirical evidence to support his claims that "The Communist Party is carrying out a very clever well laid plan for the youth of America. They have infiltrated our schools, our churches and now our entertainment field."

Further, Mr. Charnbury should be required to provide the full text from which he cultivated the "social science finding" that we discard the belief that only "a tiny minority of radicals and malcontents" are responsible for campus disorders, and "that 41 percent of any given campus student body were sympathetic to radical causes." I do not know which social scientists Mr. Charnbury is re-interpreting but I have a feeling he is making reference to a study conducted by the Educational Testing Service.

The Educational Testing Service Report was released in 1968 and reports:

"The student movement is still a minority phenomenon. Members of the student Left amount to the order of two percent of the national student population. An additional eight to ten percent are strongly sympathetic with the 'movement for social change' and are capable of temporary activism depending on the issues."

It should be noted that eight to ten percent and not "41 percent" are mentioned as being capable of "temporary activism" and not being "sympathetic to radical causes" as proposed by Mr. Charnbury.

I believe that Mr. Charnbury's "41 percent radical" has

been lifted from another part of the ETS Report. The report notes some type of organized student protest was reported to have occurred in almost 40 percent of the 850 four year accredited institutions sampled. Note they did not say anything about 41 percent "of any given campus student body" being sympathetic to radical causes. They say that some type of student protest was reported to have occurred in some 40 percent of the institutions sampled.

It should also be pointed out that a number of protests reported by ETS had precious little to do with political issues much less radical causes. My major concern with Mr. Charnbury is not that he uses or may deliberately distort social science findings in order to make his point. Rather it is that our society and particularly our institutions of higher education can ill afford policy makers who are so quick to condemn that which they do not understand. We should resent those who ask we take to the streets and at the same time become indignant when others protest or question the workings of our social system.

Finally, I ask Mr. Charnbury to stick with his mines (God knows Pennsylvania miners could certainly use the help of a real fighter) and refrain from comments about education and youth—we already have more problems than we can handle.

David Gottlieb
Research Professor

Film Makers' Co-op

TO THE EDITOR: We would like to announce to students and faculty members at Penn State and to all interested persons that we are in the process of forming an independent film makers' co-op.

Our ultimate aim is to provide funds for artists who otherwise would not have the money to buy film, processing and all the other paraphernalia necessary to movie making.

David Shepard, a former instructor at the University who is now working with the American Film Institute in Washington, D.C., has been kind enough to donate a motion picture developing machine, which we can operate ourselves at a fraction of the cost charged by a commercial laboratory to make copies of members' films to add to our library.

We have no official or formal membership. All that we ask of those who wish to become involved is that they contribute their time, help remodel our processing laboratory and offices in the basement of 125 S. Atherton St. or simply contribute films to be printed and then rented. After we have paid our initial expenses, such as rent, spare parts for our machinery, etc., we will be able to return most of the profit from film rental to the film maker.

Our first public showing will be in 121 Chambers on Thursday, Oct. 30 at 7, 8, 9 and 10 p.m. Admission is 50 cents. We hope to see you there.

Patty Mack
Richard Curilla

Grievance Policy

Members of the University community wishing to file formal grievances over news and editorial content of The Collegian should address correspondence to The Daily Collegian's Committee on Accuracy and Fair Play, in care of the executive secretary of Collegian Inc., publisher of The Daily Collegian.

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The Daily Collegian

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PAGE TWO THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1969

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Peace Corps Team on Campus

Recruiter Tells Story

By CURT HARLER
Collegian Staff Writer

Gail Swanko, a Peace Corps volunteer from Philadelphia, is living proof that a woman's place is not necessarily in the home. She traveled half-way around the world to the village of Bichi, Nigeria, where she taught in the Bichi Teachers' Training College.

Being a woman presented no special problems during training, Miss Swanko noted. She had the same problems learning the Hausa language as any of her male counterparts. Physically, very few demands were made, since most of the work of an educator requires more mental prowess than physical. Intensive training in the socio-cultural background of the area also occupied a major part of the training period.

It was only after we arrived in Bichi that she began to encounter difficulties. A woman, Miss Swanko explained, is regarded as a lesser individual in most Moslem nations. Preserving order in her all-male classes was difficult until she asserted herself as the authority in the classroom.

At the request of the host country, Miss Swanko was assigned a post as an elementary education instructor. She also taught English literature, and, on the basis of an Italian Renaissance art course she had taken in college, gave instruction in art methods.

Miss Swanko said she felt that her stay in Nigeria was very successful, and decided to extend her service in the Peace Corps for another year, bringing the total length of her

service to three years. Upon her return to the United States, Miss Swanko requested a position as a Peace Corps recruiter. This week she and three other volunteers have been recruiting at the University.

Penn State has sent 193 of its graduates into the Peace Corps, to rank 22nd among the top 200 universities in the country for number of volunteers accepted.

Although the best recruiting is done in the spring when most people are graduated, the

recruiters noted that they have generated a great deal of interest this week. Recruiter Charley Ball said that a surprising amount of enthusiasm is being shown by the undergraduates, indicating continued interest in the Peace Corps.

Today is the final day for Peace Corps recruiting on campus. Placement tests will be given throughout the day, and distribution of literature will continue on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building.



PEACE CORPS Volunteer Mary Kurtz, of Oaks, N.D., teaches seventh grade children in the town of Lobatsi. She and another volunteer began a small library in the town community center.



Peace Corps In HUB

PEACE CORPS RECRUITERS talk to students about requirements for joining the corps. The recruiters will be in the Hetzel Union Building again today distributing literature and administering placement tests to applicants.

Gets YMCA Award

Margaret Mead Honored

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The generation gap lost its head for a few minutes yesterday night when 67-year-old anthropologist Margaret Mead came to the Bellevue Stratford Hotel.

Miss Mead was one of four women here to receive the YWCA Centennial awards for "Woman of the Year." The other three honored were Mrs. Coretta Scott King, widow of Dr. Martin Luther King J.; Princess Grace of Monaco, and Pauline Frederick Robbins, NBC correspondent at the U.N.

Miss Mead repeated her

stand for the legalization of marijuana, advocating the packaging and selling of it in forms that aren't "harmful."

"Alcohol is much worse," she said.

Princess Grace told reporters that drugs are still illegal in her country, and that although a drug problem exists there, it is "not as bad as here."

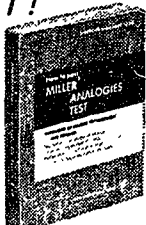
Princess Grace, who won an Academy Award in 1955 for her role in "Country Girl," did not agree with the current trend in films and theatre nudity.

There is nothing provocative about the naked body," she said. "There are very few people who have a beautiful enough body to be artistic," she added.

She also noted that much of today's trend consists of "a lot of amateurs taking their clothes off."

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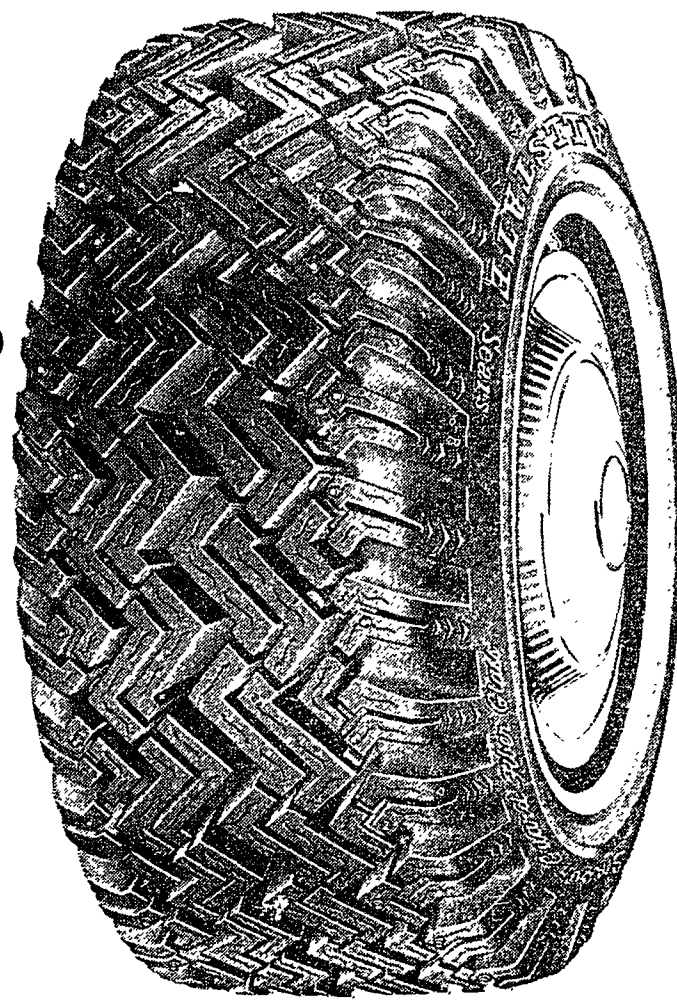
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Collegian Notes

'Subway' To Open Fall Season

The Stratford Subway, the area's newest theatre group opens its fall season at 11:00 tonight at Teddi's 121 S. Burrows St. The opening production is "The Early and Unrelenting Exile of Fidel Castro XVII and the Two (Censored) from (Censored)" written by Richard Bakkerud. Bakkerud, a member of the faculty at Tufts University, wrote and directed this production of his play. Originally produced by the Subway last summer at Teddi's, the play was

so well-received that the Subway was decided to present it to its fall audiences. There will be no admission fee.

Donald W. Setzer, professor of chemistry at Kansas State University, will speak to the weekly chemistry colloquium at 12:45 p.m. today in 310 Whitmore Laboratory.

His topic will be "Chemical Applications of Rare Gas Metastables."

Clarence M. Zener, professor of physics at Carnegie-Mellon University, will address the weekly physics colloquium at 4 p.m. today in 171 Osmond Laboratory.

He will discuss "Optimization Theory, with Applications to Physics, Engineering and Economics."

The Penn State Model Airplane Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 232 Hammond.

Colloquy will meet at 7 tonight in the Hetzel Union Building Main Lounge.

The Undergraduate Student Government will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 203 HUB.

Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 8 tonight in 215 HUB.

A meeting of the Chinese Club will be held at 8:10 p.m. today in 216 HUB.

The Laboratory in Silence will meet at 9 tonight in 214 HUB.

Hans Neuberger, professor of meteorology and John J. Cahir, instructor in meteorology, are co-authors of a new type of text entitled, "Principles of Climatology."

The book, published this month by Holt, Rinehart, and Winston, is described as a manual in earth sciences.

Pages in the book are perforated so that they can be torn from the bound volume after the student completes the prescribed exercises. Upon correction by the instructor, the pages are returned to the student for entry into a loose-leaf notebook, giving him a text which he has had a part in writing.

A manual for the instructor also is available with solutions to all problems in the text as well as suggestions designed to be helpful.

The book is written for the college student preparing to teach in the earth sciences but also may be used by students in a course scheduled as a science elective, or may be used at the upper high school level.

In addition to the seven chapters, there are four appendices that outline experiments, include instructions for making simple instruments used for experiments, and include references that would be helpful to the student.

Malcolm H. Gotterer, professor of computer science, attended two meetings in Europe recently.

In late September, he presented a paper, "Policies for Successful Computer Management," at a workshop sponsored by the International Federation of Information Processing Societies in London, England.

Early this month, he served as a delegate to the second general conference of the Federation's Administrative Data Processing Group in Baden, Austria. At this meeting, he was elected a member of the group's editorial executive committee, chairman of its board of editors for occasional papers, and a member of the executive editorial board of the IAG Quarterly Journal published by the Federation.

Gordon N. Fleming, associate professor of physics, will spend next summer at Iowa State University as a visiting professor of physics.

During his stay at Iowa State, he will lecture on the use of a method he has been developing in elementary particle physics called hyperplane formalism.

Victor E. Stoltzfus, instructor of sociology at the University, will present a paper to the 97th annual meeting of the American Public Health Association to be held Nov. 11 in Philadelphia.

The paper will be an analysis of the review conducted of the decentralization of activities within the Pennsylvania State Department of Health.

Warren W. Hassler, professor of American history, recently addressed the Association of the United States Army on the subject, "Strategy and Leadership in the Gettysburg Campaign, 1863."

In his speech, Hassler emphasized that, for the first time in the Civil War, the Union Army of the Potomac's high command—army commander Gen. George G. Meade, and his top corps and division and brigade commanders—functioned smoothly as a combat team of high effectiveness, while in the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia, Gen. Robert E. Lee and his principal subordinate officers did not perform as a team or in harmony with each other.

Anthony J. Podlecki, associate professor and head of the Department of Classics, has been elected to a visiting fellowship of Wolfson College, Oxford, for Spring Term 1970.

He will conduct research for a commentary on Aeschylus' "Eumenides"



THE RIVERSIDE SINGERS will be presented Friday night at 8:30 by the Artists Series. The concert by the six singers, to be held in Schwab, is free to students. They will sing works from three centuries, five countries in four languages and in varying styles.

State's Rodgers Asks Committee To Delay Nuclear Missile Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers asked the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday to delay action on proposals for a U.S. initiative to halt tests of multi-warhead missiles pending the start of U.S.-Soviet arms control talks. Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said the committee will have to decide whether to push ahead with the resolution but added, "He didn't talk us out of it."

The Riverside Singers To Give Concert Friday

A group of six talented singers, the Riverside Singers, will perform at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Schwab under the auspices of the Artists Series. Since its official debut in 1958, the group has sung in New York's Carnegie Hall and Town Hall, the Library of Congress and the Cleveland Museum of Art. Last season's tour took the Singers to the Temple Music Festival near Philadelphia and to a series of three German Baroque concerts at Hunter College in New York. The group performs works covering the span of the last four centuries with some written especially for them by contemporary composers.

Their Penn State concert is a typical Riverside Singers concert. They will sing works from three centuries, five countries, in four languages and in varying styles. Included is a Francois Poulenc song cycle and works from the pre-Baroque period by Morely, Gibbons, Weelkes and others.

The group has been greeted enthusiastically wherever it has performed. The Washington Star said, "Each and every voice is a fine one, and their joint effort is a warmly balanced elegantly polished chamber ensemble." All the singers are graduates of the Juilliard or Eastman Schools of Music.

The last program, which the Riverside Singers presented in New York City was received with a favorable notice from the New York Times which said, "Throughout the varied program the approach was warm, the vocalism and sense of fun exemplary. A delightful evening."

The singers call New York home and presently include Diana Hoagland, Joan Mey, Barbara Crouch, Joseph Porrello, Alan Baker and Anthony Tamburello. Tickets are available at the Hetzel Union Building Main Desk.

Coal Mine Health, Safety Bill Approved by House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House overwhelmingly passed yesterday a broad new coal mine health and safety bill designed to cut down on mine accidents and to eliminate lung disease caused by coal dust.

The vote was 389 to 4. The bill would require mine operators to improve ventilation in underground shafts, to reduce dust levels to less than half the amount the average miner now encounters, and to install special safety equipment to cut down fires and gas explosions.

There would be more frequent mine inspections under the bill, increased authority to shut down dangerous mines and stiffer penalties for violations of the law.

The National Coal Association, opposing the bill, has said it would force widespread closing of mines that are unable to meet the new standards. However, the mine operators would have as long as six years to put all the provisions into effect.

The Senate has passed a similar bill and prompt agreement on a single version is expected.

WDFM Schedule

- (91.1 in FM Stereo) Monday through Thursday 6:29 a.m. Sign-on 6:30 a.m. Top forty with news at 15 & :45 6:59 a.m. Sign-off 7:00 a.m. Sign-on 7:00 a.m. Popular, easy listening with news at 15 & :45 7:00 p.m. News and sports 7:20 p.m. "Comment" (public affairs) 7:30 p.m. "Smatter" (public affairs) 8:00 p.m. "Friday Programme" (classical) 12:00 p.m. News 12:05 a.m. Sign-off Friday 6:29 a.m. Sign-on 6:30 a.m. Top forty with news at 15 & :45 6:59 a.m. Sign-off 7:00 a.m. Sign-on 7:00 p.m. Popular, easy listening with news at 15 & :45 7:00 p.m. News and sports 7:20 p.m. "Comment" (public affairs) 7:30 p.m. Top forty with news at 15 & :45 4:00 a.m. Sign-off Saturday 6:29 a.m. Sign-on 6:30 a.m. Top forty with news at 15 & :45 6:59 a.m. Sign-off 7:00 p.m. Sign-on 7:00 p.m. Popular, easy listening with news at 15 & :45 7:00 p.m. News and sports 7:20 p.m. "Comment" (public affairs) 7:30 p.m. Top forty with news at 15 & :45 4:00 a.m. Sign-off Sunday 7:29 a.m. Sign-on 7:30 a.m. Religious 8:00 a.m. Popular, easy listening with news at 15 & :45 7:00 p.m. News and sports

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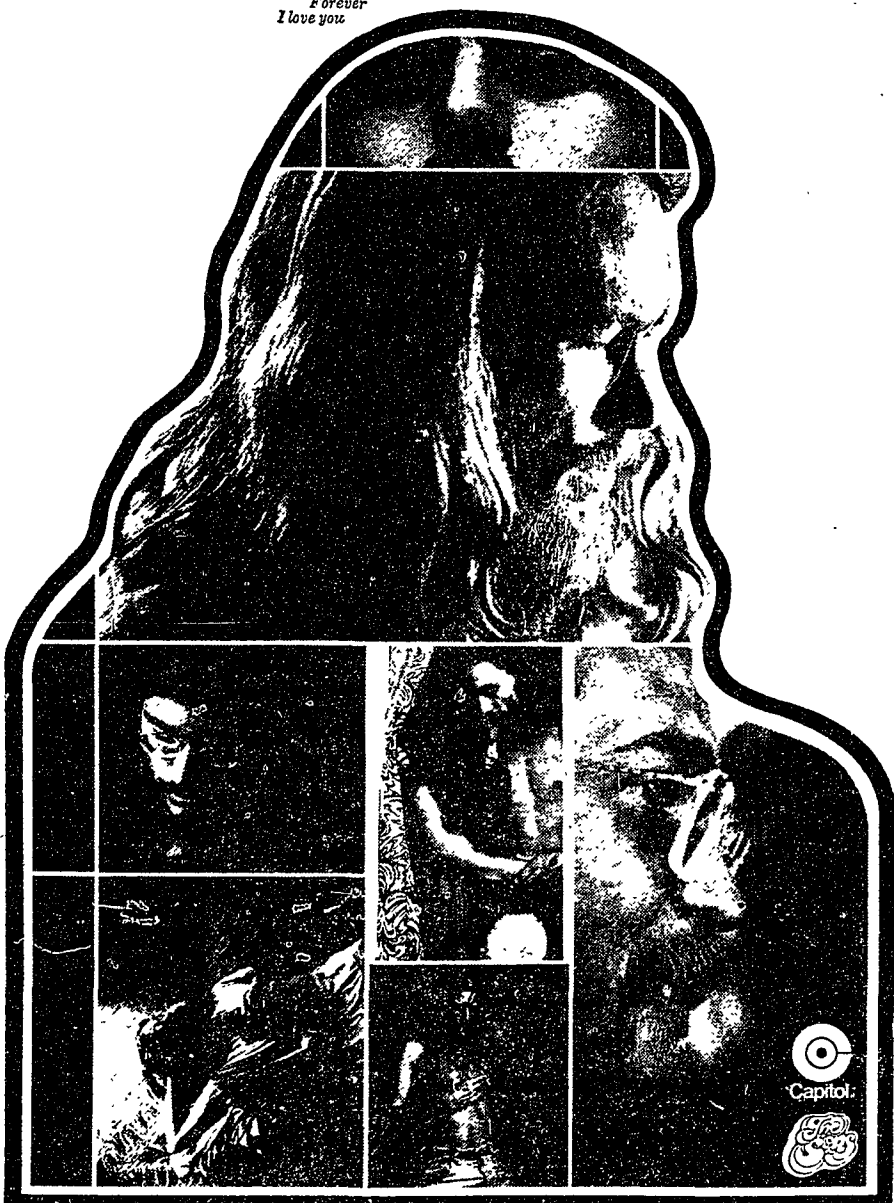
The Brothers and Pledges of DELTA CHI wish to extend congratulations to their recent initiates: Bob Asch, Craig Fleming, Walt Aymen, Neil Kenney, Don Beas, Dennis Meier, Tom Becker, Dennis Pesci, Dave Boose, Walt Sarama, Bill Darr, Mike Scanlon, Steve Sedmak

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SAVE \$\$\$\$ JOIN VISA SAVE \$\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$\$ JOIN VISA SAVE \$\$\$\$ VISA IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE 3 NEW SPONSORS 10% to 50% off at Emporium II 109 S. Allen \$1.00 for purchases from \$2.00 to \$10.00 \$2.00 for purchases from \$10.00 to \$20.00 \$3.00 for purchases from \$20.00 to \$30.00 LORENZO'S 50c off 1st PIZZA 25c off on every pie VISA - Steak Party at DOWN HOME Tues., Nov. 4th Become a VISA member and get DOWN HOME's Cheese Steak Sandwich (worth 90c) Even if you don't become a member make the scene It is the together place in State College Cut these offers out, take your VISA Card and your Bod and save some bread

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PSU Student Rocked With Czech Blues Band

If things go as planned, Josef Pliva may one day be a doctor who did an internship as a Czech rock guitarist and pop-singing star.

In his native Prague, he was so successful with his music that he earned more than his own father, a professor of physics.

The Pliva family has been visiting in the United States, where father Josef is a professor at The Pennsylvania State University, and his 19-year-old son hopes to enroll in the pre-medical curriculum.

It's a far cry from the days when young Josef was touring Czechoslovakia as a member of "The Rebels," playing concerts and making records.

"We did commercial songs—like the Mamas and the Papas," he recalls. "I made two singles as a singer, and two records with the group."

"The Czechs are crazy about popular music. There must be at least 30 good blues bands in the country."

Josef himself started out in a small way. His sister happened to know three guitar chords which she taught him when he was 15 and his career was first launched.

"I played with several groups, mainly for fun in my spare time," he continues. "After about a year, I was sent to boarding school because my parents were to spend a year abroad. The school closed down temporarily, so I went back to Prague and began playing fulltime."

The Rebels had a stiff schedule, often performing twice a day, 30 days a month.

"We started out working at dances," Josef says, "and that was tough because we were up there four hours at a stretch. After we began to acquire a reputation, we were able to switch to concerts."

Josef left Czechoslovakia last November and joined his family in Canada. There he took language classes before coming to Penn State in July.

"I had a year's private tutoring in English while I was living in Prague," he notes, "but after I got here, I discovered that although my teacher's vocabulary was adequate, her pronunciation must have been terrible. No one could understand me."

He has remedied that and now speaks English fluently enough to be able to follow almost any conversation.

Although he left all three of his guitars in Prague—one with a friend who had lost his own instrument when his car was trapped by a Russian tank—Josef wants to find a campus-based blues group with whom he can sit in occasionally.

Overall, he hasn't found too many differences between American and Czech students. They dress alike—although male Czechs would never be seen in shorts—and wear their hair about the same lengths.

Singing The Blues

JOSEF PLIVA, former Czech pop star, contemplates hanging up his guitar for a scapel. Pliva, son of Josef Sr., a University physics professor, toured Czechoslovakia as a member of "The Rebels" before visiting the United States with his family. Josef, 19, hopes to enroll in the pre-med program.

Panther Bobby Seale Gagged, Manacled in Chicago Trial

CHICAGO (AP) — Black Panther Bobby G. Seale was gagged and manacled to a metal folding chair yesterday after he refused to remain silent in U.S. District Court where he is on trial.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman, who warned Seale repeatedly during several outbursts yesterday morning, ordered Seale again at the start of the afternoon session to remain silent until the jury was brought in.

Seale shouted, "Let me defend myself. This is a form of racism."

Judge Hoffman ordered: "Take that defendant into the other room and deal with him as he should be dealt with."

Moments later Seale was brought back into the courtroom. A long white rag was wrapped around his mouth and his feet and hands were individually handcuffed to a metal folding chair.

Seale, 33, is national chairman of the Black Panther Party, the militant group that contends blacks form a colony within a white "mother country" and advocates revolution.

During the trial, Seale has been lodged in the federal tier of the Cook County Jail on a fugitive warrant from New Haven, Conn., where he is wanted on a murder charge in connection with the death of another Panther.

Just prior to Seale's third outburst of the day, Judge Hoffman berated William Kunstler, chief defense counsel, for asserting that the judge was intimidating the defendants and their lawyers.

"I will not listen to this invective," the judge said. "I've been called a racist, a fascist and I didn't think I'd live to sit in a courtroom where a judge was criticized for having 'George Washington's picture on a wall.'"

This was in reference to

Seale's remark that "George Washington was a slave owner."

For the last four days and through many of the earlier sessions of the trial, Seale has insisted that he is not represented by counsel. He said he tired Kunstler but the judge has ruled that since

Kunstler filed a general appearance in behalf of all eight defendants, Seale is represented.

Judge Hoffman denied a request to continue the trial until Charles R. Garry of San Francisco could recuperate from surgery and act as Seale's counsel. The trial started six weeks ago.

Miss Devlin Tells Tribunal Of Her Role in Irish Riots

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — Bernadette Devlin told an inquiry tribunal yesterday she organized the throwing of stones and a gasoline bomb toward police during riots in Londonderry. But she insisted she never threw a bomb herself.

"I did on one occasion organize what you would call throwing a petrol bomb in the direction of the police," said the 22-year-old civil rights leader and youngest member of Britain's Parliament. "I didn't throw one at any stage."

"I never intended they should strike the police. None of them hit any police. The main aim people had in throwing petrol bombs was that the police would not come through the fire."

Miss Devlin testified before a tribunal headed by Britain's Lord Scarman, appointed by Northern Ireland authorities to investigate the riots that have shaken Ulster since August.

When she arrived to testify, the defiant young lawmaker was handed 15 summonses by a detective at the crowded Londonderry court house. They ordered her to appear in court Dec. 8 to answer allegations that she assaulted police in Londonderry by throwing missiles at them, and incited people to riot. She was cheered and booed by spectators.

To the tribunal, which can make recommendations to the government but cannot pass jail sentences, miniskirted Miss Devlin admitted that she had manned the barricades in August when police threatened to burst into the Roman Catholic district of Bogside.

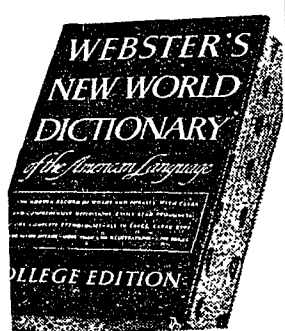
Miss Devlin claimed police were not trying to contain a riot but were trying to attack the Bogside area "simply to terrorize the people who live there." Bogside, with its 27,000 residents, is the Catholic enclave of Northern Ireland's second largest city.

The tribunal adjourned until today with Miss Devlin still in the witness box.

New College Diner

Phi Phi Sigma Welcomes Robin and Sue and Little Brothers Foch, Ellis, and Mark

TIME The longest word in the language? By letter count, the longest word may be pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanocaniasis, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition. But you will find more useful information about Webster's than in any other desk dictionary. Take the word time. In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of time and 27 idiomatic uses, such as time of one's life. In sum, everything you want to know about time. This dictionary is approved and used by more than 1000 colleges and universities. Isn't it time you owned one? Only \$6.50 for 1760 pages; \$7.50 thumb-indexed. At Your Bookstore



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College & Sowers, downstairs.

Penny's Big 33

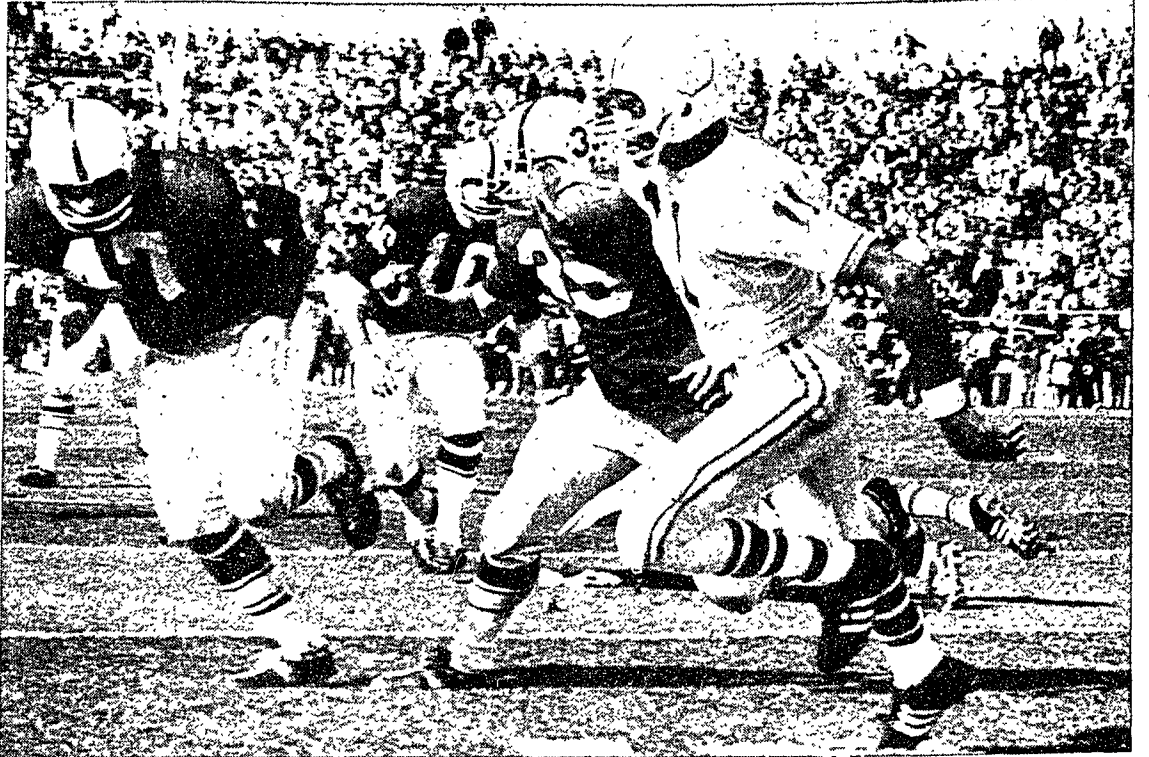
Cats Picked To Beat Missouri

By PENNY WEICHEL
Collegian Sports Columnist
Last Saturday was downright disastrous...

suffer through an 0-10 season. It's unconstitutional. Still, I pick Virginia...

the best the Razorbacks will have played to date. Air Force over Army—Red Baron Baxter guns down the Army...

USC over California—Trojans smell roses. Clemson over Maryland—does it really matter? Florida State over South Carolina...



THE SCENE of Ohio quarterback Cleve Bryant (11) being chased on a roll out or a pass was played many times in Beaver Stadium last Saturday as the Lions caught the All-American time and time again...

What's In A Name? Some Football Lore

By JAY FINEGAN
Collegian Sports Writer

Towards the back of one of the Sunday sports sections last week there was a picture of a Roman restaurant owner named Remington Olmstead...

He isn't! He is a former UCLA halfback, a difference which would strike up heated arguments in any Los Angeles bar...



FINEGAN

Kids coming of age and beginning to discover the prestige and magnitude of the game of football usually love to read about Southern Cal running backs...

The USC team sounded as if it had been made up by Edward Arlington Robinson. Take Marshall Duffield, for example...

Someone once said that no one could really beat the Trojans because they grew kids four inches and thirty pounds heavier in California...

Nowadays, people say that Eastern kids are tougher because they are brought up in

coal mines and have snow and cold to battle to survive, and that swimming in chemical rivers puts hair on the chest.

This is being pointed out because as soon as USC graduated its last poetic halfback, Orenthal James Simpson, it seemed to decline a trifle among the collegiate ranks...

People lack the fortitude needed to tag a youngster Cholmondeley or Estilise. Take a look-see at some of the men who made it in big-time football...

If that's the case, Penn State's gridiron fortunes are in trusty hands. Not since Roosevelt Greer has Nittany Valley housed a player whose name was as romantic and poetic as the player himself...

Penn State's recruiters must have been lost deep in thoughts of rhythm and onomatopoeia the day they brought Lydell Mitchell and Marshall Wagner to University Park...

Upon checking on the freshmen, it is certain that given a few years, State's lineups will be ready to appear on the same page as Southern Cal's Carol Schaukowitz and Carol Cayette...

If somewhere in this great, wide country, some time, some day, there is a high school phenom named Grenlzey Phiararche or a similar verse, he will be worth looking at for his name only...

It's All in a Hard Day's Work

Seating Announced For Boston College

Student gates for the Boston College game will be opened at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. A detailed check will be made of all student identification...

With the exception of the even seats in rows 1-10 of section WH, the WH section will be used for Senior and Graduate student seating...

Commonwealth Campus students are to sit in section designated according to class standing.

Students entering sections WJ, WI, and EA are requested to enter by the steps only. Do not attempt to use the rampway.

HAYRIDE SATURDAY, NOV. 8, 1969 \$3.50 per couple—\$2.50 for members Reservations must be made in 207 EISENHOWER Chapel by Nov. 7, 1969 Everyone Welcome! SPONSORED By Penn State Newman

For Students, we make concessions \$12 Single - \$18 Double THE NEW BILTMORE A FAMOUS HOTEL WITH GREAT TRADITION

Women's Bowling

The women's varsity bowling team will begin holding tryouts in the Rec Hall Lanes on Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 3 p.m. All undergraduate women who are interested in joining the team...

SLY AND THE FAMILY STONE Plus Extra Added Attraction

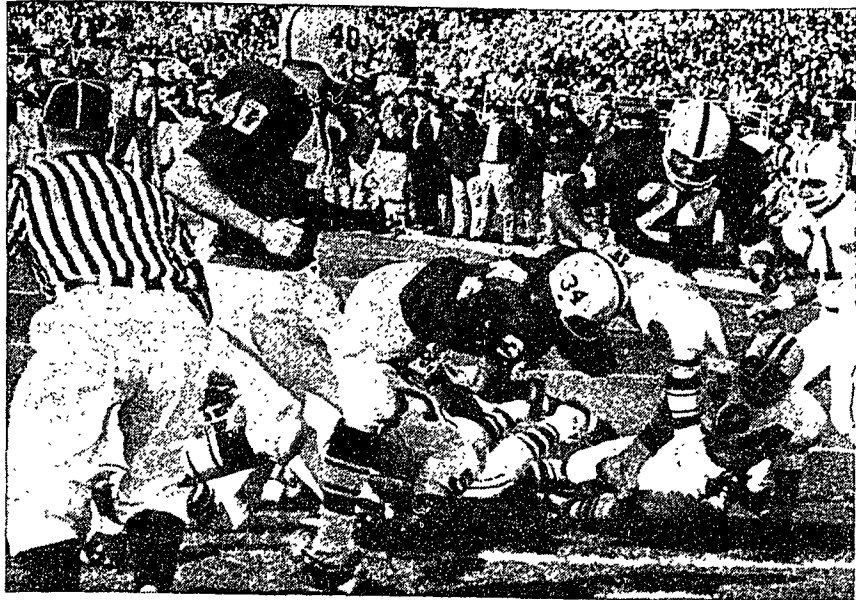
The New York Rock and Roll Ensemble with Hit Single "Wait Till Tomorrow" Davis Gym, Bucknell University, Sat. Nov. 22, all seats \$5.25...

Administrative Variety \$6500 to \$7500 + Generous Benefits & Executive Style Salary Increases FREE CONSULTATION Ask for Gerry Marie SNELLING & SNELLING 103 E. Beaver Ave. 237-3823

The 1970 Volkswagen. Great Scott, it's the Loch Ness monster. Nope, it's the Volkswagen Bug with the greatest services story ever told. For we now have a service system that can actually tell you you have a problem early, before it becomes a real problem.

GERARD announces THEIR FIRST ANNUAL HALLOWEEN SALE WE ARE GIVING AWAY A FREE PUMPKIN WITH ANY PURCHASE OVER \$8.00 GERARD MILLS FACTORY OUTLET STORE 112 Hetzel St. 11-9 Mon.-Fri. 9-Noon this Sat.

GO via Interstate 80 to NEW YORK 6 Hrs. 15 Mins. Continental Trailways GREYHOUND/EDWARDS BUS TERMINAL WDFM Radio Penn State First in Music - Stereo 91 -



Harris Dives For Score

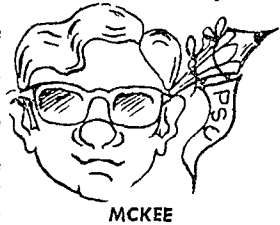
SOPHOMORE FULLBACK Franco Harris (34) dives over Ohio linemen and the goal line for a touchdown Saturday against the Bobcats. Halfback Charlie Pittman (24) and tight end Pete Johnson (40) provided an escort. Harris has now scored six touchdowns, one in each of State's games.

SportScene

About That Schedule

By DON McKEE Collegian Sports Editor

For six weeks this fall Penn State fans have lived an embarrassed life, ducking from doorway to dark alley and taking the telephone off the hook so that outsiders can't call. The loyal Nittany Lion partisans have suffered through abuse in the press and have been submitted to the indignity of seeing the State football team drop steadily in the national rankings, despite the fact that coach Joe Paterno's charges win just as steadily.



There's almost no way that Penn State can win a contest off the field. When the Lions edged Kansas State, 17-14, they tumbled in the rankings like a mud slide in Southern California. People scoffed and shook their heads, saying that State couldn't have much going for it to beat the Wildcats by a mere three points.

But now that Kansas State has humiliated Oklahoma and moved to the front of the Big Eight race, cynical observers still won't give Penn State a break. The talk now is that the Lions were lucky to get K-State early in the season and couldn't win a rematch. Outsiders are still comparing Penn State's schedule to Spiro Agnew's string of speeches and getting the same hilarious response.

But certain other highly ranked teams can't exactly put Penn State down when you consider the "heavy" schedules played in Columbus, Ohio, Fayetteville, Ark or even Baton Rouge, La.

There are six universities playing major college football schedules which have not won a game in 1969. Ohio State, ranked at the top of every poll since before the season began, has managed to play three of the six—Washington, Illinois and Minnesota. That's not bad scheduling if you can set it up. The Buckeyes have also put the wood to Texas Christian, the Southwest's answer to Virginia and Navy. But people think

Wondy Hayes' boys are related to the Los Angeles Rams.

Arkansas is another of those Southwest Conference teams which impresses the pollsters with big victories every week and it's no wonder, if you look at the schedule.

The Razorbacks have the kind of slate that looks fine on paper but couldn't hold in a good sneeze. They've whipped TCU but they had a bit of trouble with Baylor and Tulsa. That's two more of the collection of teams that are still winless six weeks into the season. The Hogs ran up the score on Wichita State and Oklahoma State, two more dogs from the great southwest. And these are some of the people who complain about Penn State playing "only" Colorado, West Virginia, K-State and Syracuse.

Arkansas' future opponents are real roadblocks, too. One of these weeks the Hogs will fatten up their ranking with a romp over Rice, a team that has won just one contest this season. Rice's sole win came over Virginia Military Institute, the sixth of the rollicking sextet that hasn't scored a victory yet. But watch Arkansas's stock rise when it tramples Rice.

The hard, cold facts speak loudest. Ohio State's first five opponents have compiled an unbelievable collective record of 4-25-1. But people have the Buckeyes in the Super Bowl with the Jets.

Arkansas' opponents own a sparkling 3-14 collective mark: Texas' foes are 8-11; LSU's 5-17 and UCLA's 12-18. All these teams consider themselves better than the best Eastern team but from their quality of the opposition, they'd have a hard time proving it.

The record of Penn State's first six opponents? A good 20-14-1. Take away the six losses inflicted by the Lions and you can see that State has at least played teams with winning marks, and four of the first six opponents definitely play major league college football.

So savor those facts Penn State fans. When an Arkansas follower laughs at the Lions' schedule ask him about the prospects for basketball. That's when Wichita and Tulsa start to look pretty good.

Tom Seaver Wins Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Seaver of the New York Mets, the major league's top winning pitcher with a 25-7 record, was named winner of the National League Cy Young Award yesterday as the outstanding pitcher in the league. Seaver received all but one of the 24 votes.

Phil Niekro, the Atlanta knuckleball artist, received the other vote. He had a 23-13 record for the Braves. Seaver, 24, who led the amazing Mets to their first pennant and World Series championship, was the first Met ever to win the award and the first New Yorker since Whitey Ford of the Yankees in 1961. Don Newcombe of the old Brooklyn Dodgers was the first Cy Young winner in 1956 and yesterday as the outstanding pitcher in the league. Seaver received all but one of the 24 votes.

Penny Tabs Weekly Picks

(Continued from page six) DePasqua gets the Panther growing again. Texas over SMU—this could only go (on a) One Way Street. Texas Tech over Rice—Rice is for the paddies. UCLA over Washington—"Dummit," declares Huskie coach Jim Owens after the maul. North Carolina over Virginia—I've given up on Virginia. Dartmouth over Yale—Bulldogs are the only obstacle standing between The Big Mouth and the Ivy crown.

UN OF A KIND .WOWK fm/ninety-seven

New College Diner

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Tickets Available for Pitt

Approximately 500 tickets ranging from the 10-50 yardlines, from rows 1-5 will be available to students at 8:30 a.m., Monday, Nov. 3. Tickets are \$6 each with a limit of four to each student. Student matriculation card and certificate of registration must be presented when purchase is made.

Contest Entries Due

Entries in the weekly football prediction contest will be accepted at the HUB desk until 4 p.m. tomorrow. Place the entries in a sealed envelope with the 25 cent fee. The winner gets \$10 dollars and all proceeds go to the United Fund. Michigan-Wisconsin Michigan State-Indiana* Mississippi State-LSU Missouri-Kansas State Nebraska-Colorado Northwestern-OHIO State Notre Dame-Navy Oklahoma-Iowa State Oregon State-Stanford Pitt-Syracuse SMU-Texas Texas Tech-Rice UCLA-Washington Utah-Utah State Virginia-North Carolina Yale-Dartmouth *pick scores

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6:15 P.M. MAIN CHAPEL

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Water Polo Club To Open

The Penn State water polo club will open its season Saturday at 11 a.m. with a match against Lafayette. The match will be held at the Natatorium and will end by 12:15 so as to avoid conflict with the football game.

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Daily Collegian Hot Line

Hot Line—Alive and Well

Bells Sound Off

Why can't the bells at Old Main be turned off when there is a concert at Schwab Auditorium?

Look Where You're Going

I received a yellow ticket for backing into a parking meter. Where can I appeal the ticket?

Funds for Athletes Explained

Where does the money come from for athletic scholarships? How much is given and how is it entitled?



There is no exact figure as to how much an athlete will receive. For a possible scholarship the player should contact his coach.

Directories? Soon!

When will the student directories be distributed? David Baker (10th-law enforcement and corrections-New Kensington)

Price Set for Cola

What is the price for coca-cola at the football games? Mike Buznick (4th-business-McKeesport)

I'd Walk a Mile

Why aren't Camel filter cigarettes sold in the vending machines in the dorms? James Withheld by Request

California Houses Take Dive into Pacific Ocean

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP) — A thin fissure running along a row of cliffside homes split open yesterday. David Dangler's living room foyer and patio fell in.

suburban neighborhood has lost six homes since a hairline crack first appeared Sunday in the bluff fronting the Pacific Ocean.

in other places. At some points the bottom was too deep and dark to see. A city official said four more homes and three guest cottages will continue to slide with the chunk of cliff into the sea.

Viet Cong Radio Claims Release of 3 Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Viet Cong's clandestine Liberation Radio claims that three American prisoners of war were released Monday, Saigon time, but U. S. authorities say the men have not yet made their way back to American lines.

reported to have been released have been named as Spec. 4 Willy Watkins, Pfc. James A. Strickland and Pfc. Coy R. Tinsley.

House Collapsed Dangler moved out Tuesday and was "around when his house collapsed."

State Department experts noted that it appears to be standard procedure for the Viet Cong to announce the men arrange for a turn-over at a later date.

The clandestine radio said the release of the three men exposed the arguments of U.S. leaders that the Vietnamese people have mistreated war prisoners.

Smith said his home was worth \$60,000. "None of it's insured. Now if I'd just had a fire from a broken gas main, it all would have been covered."

Soviet Union Shuns Shorter Skirts

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia's miniskirt war rages on, and enemies of the upper-class exposure yesterday proposed everything from fines to purgile methods. The minis had their defenders, too.

Writing to a Soviet newspaper, one man likened miniskirts—minybka in Russian—to a class enemy that must be wiped out, the way rich landowners were liquidated by the Communist regime.

Literaturnaya Gazeta-Literary Gazette-said other letters it received in the controversy "seriously proposed leveling a fine for appearance in a miniskirt, like the fine for hooliganism."

This would mean a fine of up to \$33 33 for wearing minis. Rejecting such proposals, writer A. Raskin said Russians were letting themselves get too excited. He defended men who admire miniskirts and the few daring Russian women who wear them.

As to fines, he reminded miniskirt opponents of public opposition earlier when police at southern Soviet resorts arrested and fined vacationers for "overexposed fashions."

Raskin said he himself thought minis were "immodest and unesthetic," but he saw a worse threat in the extremist measures proposed by its opponents.

"More dangerous than naked knees," he said, "are the people who demand administrative measures, fines, defamation, and almost pillory, for those who wear a 'mini'."

After giving opponents a hearing, Raskin let miniskirt admirers speak. An engineer from the Baltic port of Riga said opponents of the style were the same kind of prudes "who put paper skirts and not mint ones on old statues."

"I admit it: I like miniskirts," said a teacher named Udodov from southern Russia. "But I speak not of those skirts so shortened that the question arises, is there a y skirt at all?"

The Brothers and Pledges of SIGMA PHI EPSILON Wish To Thank BROTHER NOAH C. DOG for HIS FINE PRE-GAME ENTERTAINMENT Congrats Noah

The Brothers and Pledges of Sigma Chi wishes to thank the following sororities for participating in the eleventh annual Derby Day competition: Alpha Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Delta Pi, Iota Alpha Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Kappa Delta, Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Zeta, Sigma Delta Tau

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