Weather ForecastES

Sunny today and becoming warmer this afternoon High 55. Clear and chilly tonight. Low 32. Sunny and warmer tomorrow. High near 52. Saturday: Partly sunny and warm with temperatures well up into the 60s at gametime. Showers are possible late Saturday however.

The Bailu



Collegian

The Three C's

VOL. 69, No. 31

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 31, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

News Roundup:

from the associated press

From the State, Nation & World

The World

Paris Talks Move Nearer Settlement

PARIS — The United States and North Vietnam appeared yesterday to have moved nearer a breakthrough toward peacemaking as their envoys had their last formally scheduled encounter before the U.S. presidential election.

Though neither side would directly confirm persistent reports of imminent agreement on a halt in U.S. bombing of the North, one allied diplomat, who requested anonymity, told a newsman:

a newsman:

"Everything is settled."

In Saigon, the U. S. Embassy was silent about reports that
a joint statement concerning a bombing halt was being prepared by Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and President

a joint statement concerning a comoing hait was being pre-pared by Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and President Nguyen Van Thieu.

William J. Jorden, spokesman for U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman's delegation in Paris, fielded reporters' questions cautiously after the 8th peace talks session. To most queries he answered: "No comment." In one exchange, however, he hinted indirectly at a bargaining progress.

Czech, Slovaks Join in Federation

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia — With anti-Soviet demonstrations quieted, President Ludvik Svoboda and other leaders signed new charters yesterday creating autonomous Czech and Slovak states joined in a federation.

Svoboda said the new charters, to become effective Jan. I, will insure "the full rights of both Czech and Slovak nations and the fulfillment of national needs."

Back in Prague, the Czechoslovak leaders came under attack yesterday by 'a large group of Charles University students and professors who charged them with yielding to Soviet attempts to restore Stalinism. In a resolution, they denounced the treaty governing temporary stay of Soviet troops as "a prison sentence of many years for our country."

Americans Awarded Nobel Science Prizes

STOCKHOLM Americans completed a clean sweep yesterday of the 1968 Nobel prizes in science, getting the

awards in physics and chemistry.

Luis W. Alvaez, 57, of the University of California at
Berkeley, won the prize in physics and Norwegian-born Lars
Onsager, 64, of Yale University, was given the one in chemis-They join three Americans who earlier this month shared

the prize for medicine and physiology. The peace prize went to a Frenchman and the literature prize to a Japanese. Each prize this year is worth a record \$70,000.

"I'm deeply gratified and highly excited to think that I, once one of the boys, could receive this honor," Alvarez said in Barteley.

once one of the boys, could receive this nonor, Alvarez same in Berkeley.

Reached at Pasadena, Calif., where he is attending a meeting of the National Academy of Science, Onsager said: "Well, it, is hard to say just how I felt when I was told. Obviously, it was a bit of a surprise."

The Swedish Academy of Science cited both men for work to technical it is difficult for laymen to understand.

The Nation

Candidates Begin Final Push

Candidates Begin Final Push

NEW-YORK — With time growing short Hubert H. Humphrey campaigned yesterday on the sidewalks of New York, appealing to thousands at a street corner rally to prod friends, relatives and neighbors to the ballot box.

"I need every vote we can get," the Democratic presidential candidate declared in making a traditional election year appearance in Manhattan's garment district before a crowd that filled about three blocks.

Humphrey recalled that Harry S. Truman and John F. Kennedy — two other presidential candidates waging uphill campaigns — had appeared "at this same spot" to seek help and then had gone on to victory.

"Now," said Humphrey," I ask for your help as I never asked for it before."

WHEELING, W. Va. — Third party candidate George C. Wallace told a campaign crowd at Wheeling yesterday that the United States will be relegated to a second class power" unless law and order are restored in the nation.

Wallace swung southward into the Appalachian foothills of West Virginia after a tumultous reception at Detroit Tuesday night which began with frenzied jeers and wound up in a fist-swinging, chair-throwing, free-for-all touched off by the appearance of noisy hecklers.

The former Alabama governor encountered some hecklers at Wheeling, as he does now at almost every appearance, but many of them stood in silent protest while holding aloft black cardboard signs and black-gloved fists in a salute to black power.

ROCHESTER, Minn. Richard M. Nixon journeyed to

ROCHESTER, Minn. Richard M. Nixon journeyed to

Hubert, H. Humphrey's Minnesota yesterday and called the Democratic presidential nominee "a man who has trotted mekly along behind his master" Lyndon B. Johnson and cannot now be expected to lead.

The Republican nominee for the White House took a calculated campaign detour to put in an appearance in Humphrey's home state, and declared that his rival's "failure to exercise his intellectual courage has been his most serious failure."

Nixon flew from Syracuse, N.Y., to Rochester for an airport rally which drew a crowd police estimated at some 7,500. There were waving Humphrey placards and chants of the vice president's name from some in the predominantly Republican turnout.

Bombing Halt Rumors Still Current

WASHINGTON — A fresh spurt of mysterious diplomatic activity triggered speculation yesterday that President Johnson was on the brink of deciding whether to halt the bombing of North Vietnam.

While the White House and State Department maintained a tight "no comment" on the substance of Johnson's secret meeting Tuesday with Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, reports from elsewhere contributed to the surpense to the suspense.

In Bangkok Foreign Minister Thanat Kohman told

n Bangkok Foreign Minister Inanat Kohman tool newsmen upon returning from a U.S. visit that the United States and North Vietnam had entered "final stages" of bargaining about a bombing halt and the start of full scale peace talks. The main point still to be settled is reciprocity by Hanoi for an end to the U.S. air attacks, he said.

Bookstore Issue Report Due

Collegian Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate's bookstore committee will not release its long-awaited report until the Senate meets Tuesday.

Peter D. Bennett, chairman of the committee and associate professor of marketing, said his group has agreed to release its report in the form of a door handout when the Senate holds its monthly meeting.

Sources close to the committee, however, have indicated that the committee will recommend the establishment of a University-operated bookstore.

'Recommendations' Included

Asked about the validity of this statement, Bennett said that the "report will contain recommendations" but that he could not divulge their nature until he actually reports to the Senate.

Bennett said that he was given the job by the

Senate, and he feels his "duty is to the Senate

Bennett did not anticipate any action on the committee's report at the coming Senate meeting, because "you can't ask a senator to vote on something he hasn't read, debated and digested."

Vote in January

Steve Gerson, executive assistant to Undergraduate Student Government President Jim Womer, told students at the Oct. 20 meeting of the Free Speech Movement that he did not expect the Faculty Senate to vote on the bookstore committee's report until December or January.

Gerson also said that "the Senate already knows how the student feels, so it's just a matter of giving facts and figures."

A faculty representative on the committee, Joseph C. Flay, said yesterday that he could not comment on the committee's report.

Flay, an assistant professor of philosophy, said he feels it would be "a disservice to everyone if the

report was released before the meeting.

The bookstore committee was formed last spring and set up two subcommittees to study the costs and benefits of a student bookstore.

According to Bennett, the committee has used a variety of sources for information, including a nationally known consultant, student and faculty surveys and published documents.

Tribunal Denies Intimidation

Mike Zimmerman, head of East Halls Men's Tribunal, in an interview refuted charges made by Julian Kalkstein, chairman of the Undergraduate Student Government's Legal Awareness Committee.

Kalkstein had said that students involved in disciplinary cases are being intimidated by the Tribunal.

Zimmerman argued that this charge is based on the idea that the Men's Tribunal is a court.

'We don't run a trial, we run a review,' Zimmerman said. The tribunal's purpose is not to pass judgment, but to discuss the student's problems with him and help him determine why he broke the rules, according to Zimmerman.

In answer to Kalkstein's charges that "students are guaranteed their charges in writing, but more than half the time they don't receive them," Zimmerman said he knew of no such cases. He also said he knows of no area coordinator who sets a minimum sentence before the hearing or who must approve the final sentence.

Tribunal Meetings Closed

When asked why USG has been refused admittance to tribunal meetings, Zimmerman stated, that the meetings are confidential and completely closed for the benefit and protection of the student. No one can be admitted unless by the request of the student, "not even President Walker."

The tribunal approach is related more to counseling, and does not deal in legalistic terms. It functions in a college environment and must operate within that context, Zimmerman

The tribunal may make recommendations to the Dean of Men and thus help the student by looking at his problem through the eyes of other students, Zimmerman said.



-Collegian Photo by Pierro Bellicini

IT'S A . . . A . . . UH . . . Actually, it's one of 10 banners that passed inspection and made it to the finals in judging for the homecoming banner contest. The winner will be announced Friday at the Rec Hall pep rally.

Banner Contest Winners Picked

Tuesday by Sandy McCiennan and Paul Kirvan, Banner Committee Chairmen.

Banners were judged in the living areas for campus entries and at the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom for the Greek and town entries.

and at the Helzel mind Bulling Ballroom for the Greek and town entrics.

The preliminary winners, which qualified for final judging today at the HUB, are; from East Halls, Pottsville House, Tener and Pitt-Reading; from North Halls, Blair, and Centre-Dauphin Houses; from Pollock-South Halls, Bedford-Simmons and Adams-Cross-Ewing; from West Halls, three girls from McKee and Watts II.

Greek preliminary winners are Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority and Phi Sigma Delta fraternity, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and Phi Beta Phi

fraternity, and Pi Beta Phi sorority and Tau Kappa Ep-

Preliminary winners in the dent: Gayle Graziano. Assobanner contest for Homecomiciation of Women Students ing '68 were announced president: Gene Cavaluci. Tuesday by Sandy McClennan Men's Residence Council President, and the living area co-ordinators or religious counselors.

All preliminary winners were displayed in the HUB Ballroom Tuesday and will be judged today. The final winners will be announced at the pep rally tomorrow night. Winners will be displayed at the Jammy at Rec Hall.

Judges for the final event will be members of the art education department, the Alumni Office, the Association of Student Activities Office and the Department of Human Development.

All, groups who displayed banners in the HUB must pick up their banners between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday from 216 HUB.

The criteria for judging the banners are adherance to theme. presentation and originality, artistic merit, craftsmanship and appeal to alumni. The judging is based on a point system with the three banners with the highest appropriate the control of the property and the property fraternity, and APi Beta Phi sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Judges for the preliminary event were Mrs. D. Eileen Bannard, Panhellenic Council adviser: Mel Kline, Interfraternity Council adviser: Pam Augenbaugh, Panhel president; Eric Prystowsky, IFC presidents.

45 Support Teach-In

A petition requesting a teach-in to discuss the "serious problems and injustices which grip the world, our nation and our University," has been signed by 45 faculty members.

The teach-in, to be held on Election Day, Nov. 5, will present faculty members' views of various issues. The list of speakers will be announced later.

Members of the audience may participate, after the faculty discussions. The dialogue, however, will not be an open forum according to Kenneth H. Wodtke, associate professor of psychology and a member of the Student-Faculty Committee for University Reform.

"Although students will also be invited to express their views, it won't be strictly an open mike Wodtke emphasized. Day of Concern

cern", will be split into two sessions. The first, running from 12 noon to 3 p.m., will deal with "Race, and the University: From Ideology to Policy."

The second session, "Vict Nam and the University," will start at 7 p.m. Both sessions will be held in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom.

Circulated primarily among faculty members known to be interested in the Committee's ideas, the petition encourages students, faculty and administration to "forego class attendance...so that they might participate in the forum." The petition also suggests that faculty members use their class periods during the day for discussion of the issues. "Each class could send a representative to the forum to report on the discussion and any resulting proposals," the petition states.

"Villages burn in Vietnam, cities burn in the USA, young Americans are in federal prison because of their refusal to participate in what they regard as an immoral war in Victnam,...black Americans continue to struggle for their rights against the entrenched white establishment...the "democratic" process failed to provide a meaningful alternative to the status quo in the forthcoming national elections...," according to the petition.

The American university was charged by the petition's signers with "indifference" to these problems. It reads, "Amidst such problems....students continue to accumulate grade-points and attend racially and socio-economically segregated classes, faculty members continue to fill professional journals,...and administrators point with pride to the latest building program."

The petition urged universities to

The petition urged universities to devote more of their time and resources The petition outlined the "serious pro-lems and injustices" which the forum ones to discuss.

"devote more of their time and resources to developing solutions to pressing social problems."

Third Poll Indicates **HHH** Nearing Nixon PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Democratic presidential can-

PHILADELPHIA (P) — Democratic presidential candidate Hubert H. Humphrey appears to be drawing closer to Republican candidate Richard Nixon, a poll of persons who say they'll vote for president showed yesterday.

The poll taken by Sindlinger & Co., a marketing analyst firm in suburban Norwood, showed Humphrey has come from 10.5 percentage points behind Nixon two weeks ago to 3.2 per cent behind last Monday.

Sindlinger gave these results:

Telephone Poll

In a nationwide telephone poll of 1.938 persons in the Oct. 13-16 period, 29.6 per cent of those planning to vote for president selected Humphrey and 40.1 per cent chose Nixon. In a survey of 1,241, persons conducted in the Oct. 25-28 period, 33.6 per cent selected Humphrey and 36.8 per cent selected Nixon.

In the same period, the percentage of those selecting George Wallaace rose from 11.2 per cent to 12.3 per cent. In the Oct. 13-16 period, 19.2 per cent said they were undecided, and 16.1 per cent said they were undecided, and 16.1 per cent said they were undecided in the persons in the sample were asked, however.

Nixon To Win

When the persons in the sample were asked, however, they thought would win. Nixon maintained a margin there, although Humphrey showed some

large margin there, atthough Humphrey showed song gains.

In the Oct. 13-16 period, 48.4 per cent of a sample of 1,938; persons said they thought Nixon would win while 3.7 per cent said they thought Humphrey would. Some 5.7 per cent said they thought Wallace would win and 22.2 per cent had no opinion.

In the latest period, 48.5 per cent of 1,241, persons queried said they thought Nixon would win, while 34.7 per cent said they thought Humphrey would. Some 4.3 per cent said they thought Wallace would win and 12.5 per cent said they had no opinion.

cent said they had no opinion.

Casino, Ellington Top Homecoming Schedule

Wheels-of-fortune and games-of-chance will highlight the Homecoming Las Vegas Casino Night, from 7:30 p.m. to 12 midnight tomorrow in the Hetzel Union Building gameroom.

Admission is 30 cents a person, which purchases \$2,000 in Lion Money. Some of the games include a wheel-of-fortune, chuck-a-luck, card and dice games, donated by the Town Independent Men.

Door prizes will be donated by State College merchants and range in value from \$1\$ to \$10\$. Refreshments of apple cider and pretzels will be served and "Roaring 20's" music will add to the atmosphere.

Be A Pro Casino Night Chairman Rick

Wynn said last night that people are still needed to serve as card dealers, cigarette girls, card bankers.

Anyon einterested in any of these positions should call him.

Beginning today, all lawn displays will be open for public to Homecoming events, Tom Payne said that the participating for undiplied to the switch from Eastern by the switch from Eastern by the switch from Eastern by the group name. The motor-cade to the rear of the parade, in alphabetical order by the group name. The motor-cade with the group name. The decorations will be included neither in the judging or publicity on a non-competitiv

Collegian Goofs – To Err . . .

Don't believe everything you read, Daily Collegian fans.

Especially when we tell you that Willard Wirtz is the Secretary of Defense.

That's what we did yesterday, in a monumen-tal move of carelessness. And even though we really knew all the time that

Wirtz is Secretary of Labor, we'll be hearing about our mistake until the day classes are called off for Halloween.

By the way, Secretary of Agriculture Dean Rusk will speak here next Tuesday and Wednesday Attorney General Clark Clifford will appear in the HUB...

Gottleib Calls for 'Social Change'

Is the University Responsible?

By JOHN BRONSON

Collegian Staff Writer Is the university responsible to the society around it, or is it enought for it to point out problems without making an attempt to solve

problems without manager them?

Penn State made an effort to answer this when President Eric A. Penn State made an effort to answer this question last spring when President Eric A. Walker appointed the Committee for the Culturally Disadvantaged.

This committee, with David Gottlieb, professor of human development, as its coordinator, was established to "initiate and encourage programs to improve the social, educational and economic status of the poor."

Involvement Justified?

A question basic to the dimensions of these projects asks whether the University's degree of involvement in such programs is justified. In other words, do these proposed programs "fall within the scope, framework, and mission of the University?"

Gottlieb stated in an interview, "I believe that institutions of higher education should and

must become involved in seeking solutions to

must become involved in seeking solutions to social problems."

He said that it was not enough for universities to point out the factors involved in a problem through empirical research, but more importantly, the university should "test out these propositions and conclusions in the real world."

"Despite Inadequacies —"

"I believe we should become involved in action areas despite our admitted shortcomings and inadequacies." he said. "We probably have more knowledge about men, his community, his society than any other single institution. If you doubt this, just ask us. Our scholarly papers, our classroom pronouncements, all make clear that we do have the expertise," he added.

Gottlieb pointed out that students become disenchanted with what they feel are incompetent teachers, but he explained that 'poor teaching' does not mean that the professor does not know his field. Rather, the accusation of poor teaching implies, that the teacher does not really share with the student — and that what is being communicated is not relevant — not relevant to the real world which the student must enter," he said.

٠ ,

"Knowledge for knowledge's sake is no longer sufficient. The notion that a liberal education will make you a 'well-rounded person' rings hollow. What these students are say-

son rings hollow. What these students are saying is, I want to see the pay-off for all the readings, audio-visual gimmicks, and lectures.

"The pay-off they talk about is not one that is future-oriented. They want to see the immediate pay-off now, while they are in the process of fulfilling the assignments and writing the examinations," he said.

Test Class Validity

Test Class Validity

To accomplish this, Gottlieb proposes that students should be allowed to test out the validity of their classroom knowledge in the real world while they are still students.

"A period of time away from the campus will probably provide them with the kinds of insights, questions, and doubts, that should make for a more honest and meaningful relationship between student and faculty." he said.

He stated that such an off-campus experience would help dispel the feeling that college is a "transient experience."

"It seems to me that every person wants to

feel that his presence has made a difference, and giving the students an opportunity to go beyond the expected — to try themselves out — should enhance the feeling that they have made a ditterence," he said.

Generate Involvement'

As Gottlieb's argument goes, involving the University in these programs would benefit both the faculty and students. Beyond that, Gottlieb said that "this institution itself, has the

Gottlieb said that "this institution itself, has the obligation to generate such programs of involvement."

"I know that traditionally land-grant universities were established so that the son of the farmer and the less than elite would have an opportunity for higher education. I also believe, based on my own reading, that in reality few land-grant institutions actually did take on the children of the poor. But, the idea was a sound one and there is no reason why we should not try it again," he said.

"If one does take the theme of the Morrili Act seriously, it would appear that we have no alternative but to make a substantial investment in programs of social change," he said.



DAVID GOTTLIEB

The Three C's

Clark, Cleeton, Clemson.

In addition to the presidential elec-tion, there are at least three significant political contests in which University students and Centre County residents should have interest. Sharing this interest, and weighing the alternatives, we urge the election of Joseph S. Clark to the U.S. Senate, Rev. Alan R. Cleeton to the House of Representatives, and Daniel R. Clemson to the General Assembly.

It is only by coincidence that all three are Democrats, for to us, party affiliation is insignificant. What brings us into the ranks of the "Three C's" is their collective responsiveness to the needs of the people.

Clark's battle for a third term in the Senate is not an easy one, but students can be expected to give him overwhelming support. In his 12 years as a Senator, Clark consistently has shown himself to be an ally of the young, the alienated, and that group of politically humane individuals generally labelled "liberals."

Clark has been an outspoken critic of the war in Vietnam, and is presently calling for an immediate bombing halt of the North, an end to search and destroy missions in the South, and a "massive diplomatic effort to obtain a general cease fire."

The Senator has also displayed a keen understanding of the problems which divide the nation. He has been a leading advocate of stronger firearms legislation, and continually has stressed the theme of "justice" before "law and

Clark's opponent, Republican Congressman Richard S. Schweiker, falls far short of Pennsylvania's senior senator. Schweiker is hoping to ride Richard Nixon's coat-tails into office on a continuous string of ambiguities.

Like Nixon, Schweiker's stand on Vietnam is unclear. He stresses preserving the right of self-determination for South Vietnam, but gives no idea how to end the fighting.

Schweiker has been similarly indecisive on gun legislation, first advocating, then disavowing stricter controls.

As director of the University's Wesley Foundation for five years, Rev. Alan Cleeton has had extensive contact with the problems of youth. A candidate for Congress from the state's 23rd district, Rev. Cleeton is clearly superior to incumbent Republican Albert W. Johnson.

Rev. Cleeton has constantly stressed "equal justice and human dignity" in his campaign, while Johnson has pursued the hard Republican line of "restoring respect for law and order" and achieving "honorable peace" in Vietnam.

The man who calls for "a nation of neighbors, a world at peace" is our choice over the man who has become widely known as a "do-nothing" legis-

Daniel R. Clemson's candidacy in the 77th District is a battle of the "New Politics" versus the "Old Politics" in the General Assembly.

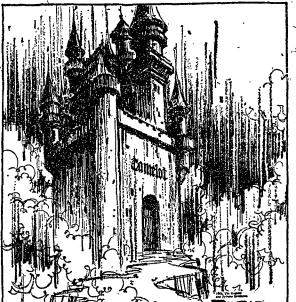
Clemson represents the voice of change, the "new image" in Pennsylvania politics. His opponent, Eugene M. Fulmer, is a spokesman for the status

Among other things, Clemson calls for a more flexible penal code in narcotics cases in order to give the judiciary more freedom to adjust the penalty to the circumsances of each case.

Fulmer lists his 10 years in the General Assembly and his committee seats as his main qualifications. We would prefer to see the election of a new man with new ideas rather than the candidate who only will re-affirm the past.

sume intellectually opposite postures and voice opinions on political occurrences via their student press.

Your letter, Messrs. Sudborough and Worland, demon-



CASTLE-Eight years old. An American dream. Haunting memories of 2 assassinations. Recently redecorated. Caretaker married and moved. Must sell.

Letters to the Editor

Reader Defends Collegian Editor

TO THE EDITOR: — In reference to the letter to the Editor which appeared in yesterday's Collegian entitled: "Collegian Editar Has Gone Too Far," I must defend Mr. Levine.

It does not take very much brain power to vituperatively attack a man who is trying to make The Daily Collegian an organ of opinion and belief and not a mere mirror of its environment.

It does not take very much brain power to viturperatively denounce as "immature" and "snobbish" and demand his "immediate resignation," a man who is trying to instill into an extremely politically apathetic student body a desire to as-

Your letter, Messrs. Sudborough and Worland, demonstrates to the entire University community that the Collegian under Mr. Levine's guidance has become a viable organ of student interest and opinion, and has become a forum for discussion and debate.

If more State students in the past had had the energy, initiative and motivation which Editor Paul J. Levine has demonstrated during his short tenure, then this University's environment would not be as intellectually stagnant as it presently is.

Walt Baginsky
Instructor of Political Science

Apathetic Student Asks A Question

By MARTHA HARE Collegian Copy Editor

All right, I'm apathetic, non-activist, sheep-like, indifferent. Label as you like, I'm it.

I'm not insensitive. I can feel pain for the poor and illiterate and black as well as any well-fed white can. I know we in these United States are citizens of an undemocratic society as well as any member of SDS. I too can fume at the stagnant Establishment

I can recognize the need for a new direction. a new morality, a new faith, not only here but in the world.

To these con cerns I must add guilt. Because I have not done anything nor can I see anything in the near future I

MISS HARE shall do to ease the suffering, raise the voice,

cut the red tape, find the new way. You call me apathetic, but you don't ask, why? I have.

I've found three maybe-reasons: the old story that nobody knows what to do about all these gut-wrenching problems, short of burning down the barn; and that I could wish the Institutions may prove flexible enough to fit the changing times; and that I find I am too much a part of the world those others made to want to destroy it altogether. In fewer words: I am cautious, I am blind, I am bought.

For a Million Years

But I want to say too I am not altogether any of hese things. Though I can rationalize grief and war as a draft card burner cannot. is he not as blind to reality as I to ideals? (Men have warred for a million years.)

If I want many of the things which a corrupt capitalistic society dangles before me, am I less corrupt in dealing with it than one who

dénying all its practices?

You who see so clearly, who feel for the hurt so acutely, who sit-in and sign-carry and who are Doing Something About the godawful mess our world is in - please let me know where are you going? What do you want for the

Universal Peace, Freedom and Equality? So did Big Brother, baby - 1984 isn't so far off from either end of the spectrum.

I want change too. I want all leaders to be wise, all citizens aware of their own good and capable of reaching it by their own action. I want all wars to be forever peace, all wrong forever right, all need forever plenty. forever plenty.

More Misery

Men have been persecuted far more heavily than you will ever be, following these hopes in various guises. Sometimes their means brought more misery than what they had wanted to destroy, and they ended in strengthening it.

Specifically, I'm with you on wanting an end to the Vietnam war, to Appalachia, to racial discrimination, to waste, to commercialism, to fatherly University Administrations, to all the other particular ills of now.

But your methods just aren't for me, and I don't know what you want in the place of what

you're trying to end. Never (in your scarce-hidden scorn for the Square) think I'm not ready to work and fight

for a belief. I ask, though, to move towards rather than against something.

A New Way

So then: not indifferent but torn, not apathetic but half-bought, half-free, I look to the self-annointed Messengers of Freedom for a new way a better thing to build and find the whole cry - destroy.

The old way is growing more clearly barren, the new is not a way. Am I unconcerned or only waiting? Find me a dream to erase my caution, a dream with some small substance in waking day, and I'll follow it.

No? Then maybe one day soon I'll build my

The Daily Collection. 63 Years of Editorial Freedom

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PAGE TWO

Member of The Associated Press

Business Manager

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1968









Letter Policy

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

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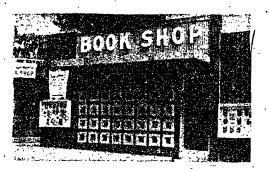
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Sign up now for an interview.

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We'll stretch your capabilities. Put you on your own a little too soon. Get the best you can give. But you'll always be glad you didn't settle for anything less than No. 1. See us on campus soon.

have a suggestion.

Stony Brook President Speaks

'Center of Revolution'

Collegian Staff Writer

The president of Stony Brook State University of New York called Tuesday night for "an academic atmosphere that tolerates all points of view."

John S. Toll, speaking here before the University Forum, said the purpose of the university is to propose solutions to world problems.

Toll was a member of a panel also including Jim Hardy, a British graduate student majoring in political science, and Galin Godbey, an undergraduate student majoring in history. Earnest Pollard, professor of biophysics, was moderator.

The panelists considered the question, "Can the university be both the center of revolution and a scholarly

Toll said the university is a sanctuary for both scholars and ideas. But, he added, these two aspects often come in conflict.

"The university, in order to perform its function, has to be a sanctuary of the unpopular idea," he said. "It must really protect the right of free expression.

"I propose to you that any university should permit a forum for all ideas, no matter how unpopular, as long as they don't interfere with the rights of others," Toll said.

Toll said he thinks the university should permit all sorts of demonstrations, but he warned about the use of civil disobedience.

"Some in order to draw attention to their points of

"Some, in order to draw attention to their points of view, will obstruct," he said. People who go against an unjust rule, Toll said, must be willing to face the consequences for their actions.

Wide-scale obstructivism, according to Toll, prevents the university from being a sanctuary for the expression of all ideas. He said this type of obstructivism "not only counters the normal rules of society, but is self-defeating."

The university must preserve the freedoms necessary for its work, Toll said. "Obstructions which violate that basic freedom (of expression) can not be tolerated," he

Toll said while students have rebelled against Dow Chemical Corporation recruiting on college campuses, Dow must be given the right to express its views.

"We must listen to new ideas and we must provide

"We must listen to new ideas and we must provide the means for our own revolution from within." Toll said. In answer to Toll's remarks, Hardy said, "change isn't something that only comes about in our universities. Change comes about in society."

Hardy called the university a "peculiar institution like slavery." He said it has grown up over the ages and "you can't tamper with it."

Students are frustrated with the university and they will take action to change the system when this frustration builds up, Hardy claims.

According to him, the university cannot suggest solutions to society's problems until it "sets its own house in order."

tions to society's problems until it "sets its own house in order."

Hardy expanded on his views during the coffee hour. He told The Daily Collegian that the university sets a double standard.

The university, he said, "espouses the intellectual process as a cure for society," while "a completely different process is used in the running of the university itself." Hardy said society will not recognize the university's critique. "It's a simple matter of the bad publicity that the university is getting," he said.

Hardy said the university must "practice what it preaches."

"We preach research and analysis before decision making," he explained. "We preach democratic processes." Addressing himself to Toll's remarks, Hardy said, "He sees the needs for limits on what he calls disorder.

"I think that, in a sense, he is persecuting ills rather than analyzing what's causing them and making the

Episcopal Worship ALL SAINTS DAY

(Friday)

Holy Eucharist 9:00 P.M.

Eisenhower Chapel

55th Annual Horticultural Show

Nov. 2 & 3 Ice Pavilion Sat. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sun. 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

"Pennsylvania---A Leader in Horticulture"

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changes that would allows us to success.
Hardy said.
Hardy called for greater student participation in the running of the university. Godbey, the third member of the panel, supported his views.
Godbey charged the university with not providing leadership. He claims that the students have little voice in society.

The only way the students can have any influence is to go outside of the bureaucracy, Godbey explained.

He mentioned the 10 black students from Harrisburg who "talked their way into the university" last year.

"The universities have mistaken education in many instances, for technological training for jobs in society," Godbey said. "What we have to be concerned with here is what the individual is going to be, not what he is going to do."

Godbey proposed that the university "let the students have some control over their own lives." He said students should have practice in making decisions and making mistakes while in coilege.

"We treat the undergraduates as flunkies to be indoctrinated," Godbey said.

Toll said he agrees that the student should be given more responsibility adding, "There must be an increased commitment on behalf of all of us that we maintain the fabrics of freedom in the university."

By JOE MEYERS nad NANCY CORLETT

Collegian Staff Writers

Young Americans for Freedom chairman Doug Cooper said last night, "We are making a mistake to turn the university into a citadel of student revolution."

Society members on the role of student power in the university, Cooper said that the university is a place for study and reflection. He said that there would be plenty of opportunity for political action after leaving the university.

According to Cooper, it would be a mistake for students to become "passionately involved" in social and political problems.

Already Involved

Jeffrey Berger, SDS member, disagreed, saying, "We already are passionately involved in social and political problems."

the New Left magazine. The Guardian, said, "Revolts occur because people've got no power." He said that student power is not expression of control, but a "demonstration of desperation."

Our Gang

FRIDAY

HUB Assembly Room

Tickets at HUB Desk

Randy Furst, a non-student on the staff of

The Perils of Pauline

Laurel & Hardy

8:00 & 10:00 p.m.

ICKELODEON

In a debate with Students for a Democratic

No Place To Revolt,

YAF Head Tells SDS

He said that student governments can "talk for four years, but the real decisions are made by the administrators."

Cooper said that when conflicts occur, they should be settled "through the ballot box, not in

the streets."

The violence used by student activists at

Columbia University was condemned by YAF members. "These are revolutionaries." Cooper said, "and should be dealt with as such."

Desperation Motive Furst said that the demonstrators at Columbia were 'terrified'', but acted out of

desperation.

Cooper retorted that they were not innocent students. "These are the students who burned the library of the man who disagreed with them, and destroyed his research," Cooper said.

said.

Berger charged that the University Board of Trustees represents only the "capitalists." They are all businessmen with holding in the country's large corporations, Berger said.

"Workers probably outnumber the capitalists in our society," Berger said, "yet no workers and no blacks are on the Board of Trustees."

🐉 1997, LLA MYSA Y SKESHIM (LA LIGARA) LA KASHLARI DE LA LIGARA LA LA LIGARA LA LIGAR Sun Given Deadline To Improve Buildings

Collegian Staff Writer

Shiou-Chuan Sun was given until today by the Town Independent Men's Council "to show that he is making reasonable progress" toward improvement of his buildings, TIM President Joe Myers reported last night. He has been given until Dec. 1 to make the actual improvements.

According to Myers, a survey of Sun's tenants is now being completed. Unless 50 per cent of the tenants of a building approve of conditions, improvements must be made. Sun has signed a document agreeing to this.

Rep. Max Homer (D-Allegheny), who viewed housing conditions in the area last week, is planning to propose a bill to the State Assembly, establishing rent-control boards at all state colleges and universities.

Myers has said that, if the bill passes, he will seek to aver TIM sanctioned as the board. He added yesterday that establishing the board in TIM would at first be a "full-time job," but that afterwards things should run smo-

Terry Klasky, TIM vice president, said Tuesday that the most important job will be setting up the guidelines to be used by the board, and that the Council should play an important role in this.

and the and the tradition of the tradition of the second the second section in the second section in the second

Cosmonaut Lands Safely

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Cosmonaut Georgy Beregovoy brought his gleaming white Soyuz Union 3 spaceship safely back to arth yesterday after nearly four days of relatively routine orbiting.

Parachutes landed the craft in snow on steppes of Kazakh-

There was wide speculation that Beregovoy's flight was the final test needed to prove the multiseat Soyuz capable of orbital missions. The first manned test 18 months ago ended in disaster as Soyuz crashed and killed its pilot, Col. Vladimir Komarov.

Signs of failure persisted through Beregovoy's flight, however, when official reports told of his aproach in orbit to an unmanned Soyuz 2 craft, but failed to confirm they linked up. The Russians have never duplicated the U.S. feat of manned docking in space.



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start we've believed in unsensational inside changes. Take this year's bug. Nice though all its

13 improvements are, there's not a one you can exactly call the stuff of high drama. Certainly not the new night-and-day Or the better kind of weather stripping

between the engine cover and the body. Or the new electric rear window de-

fogger.

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things to be exact.

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O'Neill's Play **Opens Tonight**

"Ah, Wilderness!" is billed as a sentimental comedy, but "ir-it's played, not for the sentimental value, but for the real value, it should have some meaning for the contemporary audience. After all, love is what the younger generation's crying for, but the substitute is sex." Alan Lindgren (graduate-theatre arts-State College) characterized in this way the play that opens tonight at the Playhouse.

Tickets may be obtained at the Playhouse box office from 10 a m to 4 pm and from 10 a m to 4 pm and from 10 a m to 6 pm and from 10

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on performance days. Further information may be obtained by calling 855-9543. "Ah, Wilderness!" runs through Nov. 2 and Nov. 7-9.

and Nov. 7-9.

Lindgren continued, "O'Neill solved his own despair by writing this play. He was very spiritually alive to the dilemma of living. I think that's what every great playwright is doing. Art is a kind of strategem for creating order out of disorder."

With regard to his own part as Nat Miller, the father, Lindgren remarked that he is a gyroscope; "his purpose is to keep the family on an even keel."

David DeStephano (4th-theatre arts-Altoona) plays the son, Richard, the central character. "I think of Richard as a dreamy kid, but energetic. He's not afraid to show that he likes things."

Concerning the play, DeStephano said, "People in those days weren't apathetic — weren't insensitive to things."

things."
Adrian Lanser(adjunct-theatre arts-Bellefonte) portrays Nat's brother Sid. Sid functions as a relief for Richard. He "establishes a camaraderie that Nat (the father) cannot do." Muriel is played by Suzi Rosenblum (7th-secondary education-Pittsburgh). Miss Rosenblum asserted, "I really think people, and especially adolescents, are the same, no matter whether it is 1906 or now."

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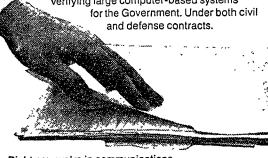
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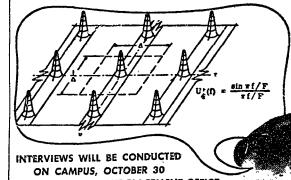
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oset up billboards at each lot to designate exact time and areas which may be used for parking;
opermit overnight parking in residence hall lots, and
open continuing education lot for student parking during the day.

lot for student parking during the day.

"The only way we'll get anything done is to stress our griefs and be backed up by student governments and the residence hall councils." said Shapiro. He anticipates no change in parking facilities until there is a coordinated effort of student groups.

EHC Favors Visitation;

Jazz Combo to Appear

scheduled to go before the Faculty Senate in December.
The Bill provides that women be allowed in the men's dormitory roms at specified times during the week or throughout the weekend East had initiated this visitation policy last fall,

the weekend East had initiated this visitation policy last fall, but it had to be approved by the Senate.

It was reported that East Halls men's residence halls may have open house after all home football games. The specific regulations for each house is up to the house president. This policy is only effective in East.

The Steve Baron Quartet, sponsored by the Artists in Residence Series, will play in the Johnston Key Room, which has been redecorated in coffee house style. Admission is a quarter and refreshments are free.

Here's your opportunity to take your favorite girl out for a great evening

of bowling fun and save money!

Friday Nights, at Armenara Lanes, for every

game you bowl, your date may bowl a game free

of charge! That's tomorrow night, for each game

a guy bowls his date bowls a game free. So fellows,

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in Armenara Plaza, on Sowers Street,

and you can both bowl for the price of one,

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take your favorite girl to

East Halls Council voted to support the Visitation Bill,

Sophs Planning Buckley Speech

Collegian Notes

Pres. Debate Scheduled Sunday

The Philosophy Colloquium will be held at 4 p.m. today in

will be held at 4 p.m. today in the HUB Assembly Hall.

The Reed Ferguson Tour

The Undergraduate Student Government will meet at 7 tonight in 203 HUB.

Several campus organiza-tions are helping the State Col-lege Area UNICEF Committe in its annual Trick or Treat project. Arnold Air Patrol and Angel Flight will visit fraterni-

home that says "we care!"
Give because there are 3½
million Americans who need the

friendship and services that only

U.S.O. gets no government

funds, is supported only by your contributions through your United Fund or Community Chest. Give

Group will appear at 1 p.m. to-day in the HUB Assembly Hall.

While arrangements are not yet complete. Buckley's appearance is tentatively scheduled for either mid-January or early May. This will be the first time a class has sponsored a prominent guest speaker.

Michael Kleeman, sophomore class president Michael Aleeman, sopnomore class president, said, the Scnate wants "to get away from the idea of always having a jammy because the classes usually don't make money on them."
Under a new measure adopted by the Undergraduate Student Government, the sophs

dergraduate Student Government, the sopia will receive some financial assistance toward the cost of Buckley's appearance.

This week the Class of '71 is selling "We're No. 1" buttons to promote school spirit. The buttons will be sold in the Hetzel Union Building, at the Creamery, and at the corner of South Allen Street.

The sophomores are also involved in Homecoming activities this year. They are helping with the arrangements for a Homecoming Dance Nov. 1 and are sponsoring Carol McCleese for homecoming queen.

The "Pride of '71" is the title of the newslet-

ter the class will put out to familiarze all the sophomores with the activities and projects their class is undertaking this year. Soph Weekend is tentatively scheduled for

Presidential election issues HUB Assembly Hall. will be debated by supporters of Hubert H. Humphrey. The Philosophy C

of Hubert H. Humphrey. Richard M. Nixon and Dick Gregory at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Hetzel Union Building. Morris A. Shepard, assistant professor of human development. will speak from Gregory's point of view. Professor of Agricultural Economics George E. Brandow will speak for Humphrey; the speaker for Nixon is to be announced. This debate, sponsored by University Union Board, Young Republicans and Students for a Democratic So-

Students for a Democratic Society, was to have been held today and has been reschedul-

Tickets will go on sale today at the HUB desk for the Thespians' production of "Once Upon a Mattress", to open at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 7-9 in Schwab.

Written by Mary Rodgers, daughter of Broadway song-writer Richard Rodgers, the musical comedy is basically a "satire on satires, musicals and comedies in addition to sheer slapstick," according to Ellap Kay director.

After 5 weeks of rehearsal,

the 30-member cast will air their version of the play in a dress critics performance next Wednesday.

The Chess Team will meet at 8 tonight in 214-15 HUB.

The Homecoming Committee will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 218 HUB.

International Films will be screened at 7 tonight in the

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you, but what it will mean to them.
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is an arm around a lonely
shoulder. Give because every
U.S.O. show is a message from

ed for Sunday.

Ellen Kay, director.

Student Objects To Local Tax

A University student objected recently to a new State College wage tax. Paul Weikert (graduate-family relations-Tustin, Calif.) argued against a tax of \$10 to be deducted from the pay of any individual earning over \$1,000 a year in the State College area.

pay of any individual earning over \$1,000 a year in the State College area.

Weikert said the tax is unjust because some of those subject to it do not live in the State College area and apparently receive no benefit from the tax. He said, "I think it's highly inequitable the way they administer taxes in the State College area. It's taxation without representation. After all, we fought a war over that, didn't we?"

The tax, which was requested by the State College School District, was defended by area tax collector, Paul D. Bender. "It's not taxation without representation. They have every right to become citizens here and vote if they wish to establish residence."

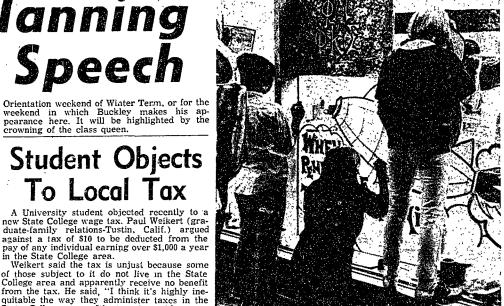
history.

nal's official literary critic. In 1962, he was the recipient of a Fulbright fellowship and, in 1967, a Guggenheim grant which enabled him to spend a year in Brazil doing research on the country's intellectual history.

· For the convenience of alum-

For the convenience of alumni and others who will be on campus this weekend for Homecoming activities, the Penn State Room, which houses collections of historical materials about the University, will be open Saturday morning. The collection, on the fourth floor of Pattee, will be open from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

from 9 to 11:30 a.m.



--Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellicini
HOMECOMING . . . a time for boozing, dating, watching

TIM Seeks Sanction

Town Independent Men's Council Vice President Terry Klasky said yesterday that, rather than having TIM act as a rent-control board, "non-university people would be the best solution."

Rep. Max Homer (D-Allegheny), who viewed housing conditions in State Callege last week is planning to introduce a bill

Rep. Max nomer (D'Anegneny), who viewed noising condi-tions in State College last week, is planning to introduce a bill establishing a rent-control board at all state colleges and universities. TIM President Joe Myers had stated that, if this bill passes, he will seek to have TIM sanctioned as the board. Klasky said that TIM does not have the time or staff to act as a rent-control board. He added that a more important job is the formation of the guidelines to be used by this board. is the formation of the guidelines to be used by the and this is where TIM should play an important role

Univ. Students Protest **Grape Growers Tactics**

A small group of University students headed by Rich Noth (13th-labor management relations-Philadelphia) is intensifying its efforts in the California grape dispute.

The students are protesting the failure of California grape farm owners to negotiate with the United Farm Workers of California on strike against.

J. Remick has be neted to the National tesearch Council's panel for the evaluation of applications for the North Atlantic Treaty Or ganization's Postdoctoral Fellowship Program in Contemporary Brazilian Iterature" at 8 p.m. Nov. 7. Sponsored by the Department of Spanish, Italian, and Portuguese, the program is scheduled for the Mineral Sciences Auditorium and will be open to the public free of charge.

Since 1945 Martins has writen numerous articles vazilian literature from and is arm owners to negotiate with the United Farm Workers of Caiifornia, on strike against unfair labor practices.

The strike includes a boycott of all California table grapes. "It is this type of protest", Noth said, "that we are pursuing at Penn State."

Noth plans to set up a table in the basement of the Hetzle Union Building this week to enlist support for the boycott. "We prefer group support," Noth said, "We just don't have the facilities to handle individual supporters as well as we would like to. This doesn't mean we don't want individual groups."

Noth said, "We plan to send letters to both the administration and the local markets demanding that they refuse to distribute California table grapes."

A demonstration is slated to

A demonstration is slated to start Thursday and end Saturday, during which students will

U. S. NAVAL CIVIL ENGINEERING LAB RECRUITING REPRESENTATIVE FROM Port Hueneme, California

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CONTACT



116 West College Ave., State College-Phone 237-6501

Lewis To Hear Results Of USG Parking Probe women in South and Pollock Italis; • parking in the Hetzel tiUnion Building lot during the day for students involved in special activities; • re-evaluation of staff t areas to permit more student parking, and • opening of the Conference Center lot to West Halls residents. Jitney Service Suggested According to Miss Berman, an on-campus jitney service Suggested copy of the company of the of the compa

The shortage of parking space, caused by expansion projects and the high cost of constructing new lots, continues to be a daily problem for University students.

Gwen Berman, head of the Un dergrad u at e Student Government Administrative Action Committee, said Tuesday that a committee is inquiring into the use of the estimated one-half million dollars the University receives yearly from parking registration fees and fines.

Charles L. Lewis, Vice President for Student Affairs, will be questioned this morning about expenditures and about accomplaints made to Miss Barniag requent campus circular to the standard of t According to Miss Berman, an on-campus jitney service similar to Atlantic City's transport system is being investigated to solve the parking problem. A flat-bed truck making frequent campus circuits has been proposed as a second possibility to decrease the need for additional lots.

David Shapiro (4th-division of c o unseling-Philadelphia) said that the student parking campaign has come to a standstill.

"Students don't want to commit themselves — they promised to aid us in the campaign but then backed out," Shapiro said.

will be questioned this morning about expenditures and about complaints made to Miss Berman by students unable to find a parking space.

In Loco Parentis?

"The University should be acting like parents in the parking situation as they are doing in other cases, especially in the coed matter," Miss Berman said.

said.

Complaints have been made by several women who have not been able to park until 2 a.m. The overnight parking policy necessitates a 20-minute walk to some living areas, after a space has been secured.

A Pollock resident said he found many of the 100 spaces reserved for that area's staff were not being filled and could be converted for student use.

Miss Berman suggested four Miss Berman suggested four points in the push for more available parking:

• specific parking areas for

2 1 2 4 2 2 2 7 2 8 15

Sunday Chat The Newman Student Association is sponsoring a Fireside Chat at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel Eakin Eisenhower Chapel Lounge. The speaker will be Father Francis Kenney from the University of Dayton who wil Ispeak on the "Psychological Differences Between Male and Female."

Everyone interested is invited to hear Father Kenney speak.

Kenney speak.

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SUNDAY

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All-American Ted Kwalick is now the top Lion receiver, according to statistics revealed yesterday. The 6-4 tight end has grabbed 16 passes for 195 yards, a 12.2 average.

average.
Defensively, State continues to be among the best in the nation, yielding only 82.6 yards rushing and eight

Do	ints per ga	me. Tot	al stati	stics fol	low:	ushing	and	eight
F	USHING	INDI	VIDUA	L STA	risti Yl	CS NET	A 17.0	TT
C	Charlie Pitt	man, hb	105	585	17	568	AVG 5.4	4
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216 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE

Pittman Tops Statistics Ate Crow in Columbus, Ohio?

By JOHN PESOTA

Collegian Sports Writer

Collegian Sports Writer

The collegiate football season, 1968 edition, is at the halfway point, and at last look three teams to the West—USC, Ohio State, and Kansas—are ranked above Penn State, tops in the East, in the prestiguous wire service polls.

This is not surprising. Football experts proclaim the superiority of football outside the East to be a self-evident truth. But the current ranking of Ohio State as No. 2 recalls a game not exactly in line with this view.

On Nov. 7, 1964 the Ohio

game not exactly in line with this view.

On Nov. 7, 1964 the Ohio State Buckeyes played host before 84,279 fans to a late-blooming Penn State team sporting a so-so record of 3-4. The Buckeyes, ranked second nationally with a record of 6-0, were eyeing a Rose Bowl bid, and few observers expected them to drop this one.

What happened was fantastic, Starting when Dirk Nye recovered teammate Tom Urbanick's fumble in the end zone for a touchdown, the Lions ran and passed Ohio State into submission, 27-0. Led by quarterback Gary Wydman, who hit on 12 of 22 passes for 148 yards and scored a touchdown himself, the offense clicked for a total of 349 yards.

Kunit Scores 2

Halfback Don Kunit scored the remaining two touchdowns on end sweeps, with Garry Sander adding three extra points.

But that was only half the

on end sweeps, with Garry Sander adding three extra points.

But that was only half the story. The Lion defense, led by middle guard Glenn Ressler, held Ohio State's vaunted "three yards and a cloud of dust" offense to a paltry 33 yards rushing. The Buckeyes failed to register a single first down in the opening half, finishing the afternoon with 63 yards total offense. Ressler and company spent most of the day in the Ohio State backfield, brushing off blockers like files. When asked if this was his greatest thrill, Lion coach Rip Engle replied, "I've had six or seven happy moments in my life, and this would have to be one of them." Engle was named Coach of the Weck by UPI, while the Associated Press named Ressler Lineman of the Weck.

A dejected Woody Haves.

Week.

A dejected Woody Hayes, head coach at Ohio State, called it "the soundest trouncing we ever got."

Meanwhile, back at University Park, the fireworks began erupting. USG president Ben-



featuring

Thursday Night-**Barefoot in Athens**

Saturday-

ON-HIS WAY to the coveted 1,000-yard season, Lion halfback Charlie Pittman is well over halfway after five games. The 6-1, 190 pound junior from Baltimore has rushed for 568 yards, a 5.4 average, and four touchdowns.

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Friday—

Terry & Sherry

jamin Novak led a crowd of about 5,000 on a victory march up College Avenue. The mob directed its attention to a Pitts-burgh-bound bus, picking up the chant "We want Pitt."

the chant "We want Pitt."
Soon the bus was swarmed, with windows being smashed and the roof partially beaten in.

The next object of attention was a Volkswagen parked innocently along College Avenue, its owner attending an art exhibit at the HUB. The car was scratched, dented, broken into and virtually destroyed.

The throng then rolled the

and virtually destroyed.

The throng then rolled the car to the residence of President Eric A. Walker, exhorting him to make an appearance. Unfortunately, Walker was not in town, although Mrs. Walker received the crowd warmly. The fans then grew more unruly, threatening to throw the car into the pond. Only the protestations of Novak prevented them from doing so.

That big victory was the

vented them from doing so.

That big victory was the turning point for Penn State in 1964. In the final two games, the Lions went on to defeat Houston, 24-7, and archrival Pitt, 28-0. These three impressive wins stretched the streak to five games and earned the Lions the coveted Lambert Trophy, symbolic of football supremacy in the East.

Penn State fans, though bias

ed, have a right to object to the methods of the pollsters. Why must the West and Midwest always receive top consideration? All one can do

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GO PENN STATE — GO PENN STATE — GO PENN STATE — GO PENN STATE

Major Melvin Has Off Week

a three-year-old flipping a coin.

However, the Major said he was consoled by the fact that of the seven games he missed, three were solid upsets. And he only missed the Syracuse game by 47 points.

At last word, The Genera' is laughing herself silly somewhere in the South. If she feels she has to prove herself against such an opponent, she'll be back tomorrow to show how this game is played.

how this game is played. If not, and if Melvin can

At last word, Major Melvin is now in exile somewhere between here and Chile. He left Univer-

and Chile. He left University Park last Sunday, muttering something to the effect, "Mark my words, I'll be back, and better than ever."
Fat chance. The peer-I ess fearless forecaster, challenging The Daily Collegian's inimitable Rita "General Lyons" Deeb, hardly put up a scuffle. Last weekend's 13-7-1 mark couldn't have beaten

main contain that a series	· · · -		
Game	Major's Pick	Right/Wrong	Actual Score
Penn State-Boston College	37-13 (PS)	R	29-0
Syracuse-California	28-24 (S)	w	43-0
Ohio State-Illinois	35-7 (OS)	\mathbf{R}	31-24
Kansas-Iowa State	41-10 (K)	R	46-25
Notre Dame-Michigan State	23-14 (ND)	w	21-17
Georgia-Kentucky	24-10 (K)	· R	35-14
Miami-Auburn	17-7 (M)	w	31-6
Minnesota-Michigan	21-18 (Minn)	w	33-20
Texas-Rice	27-17 (T)	R	38-14
Missouri-Kansas State	31-13 (M)	R	56-20
Florida-Vanderbilt	14-10 (F)	TIE	14-14
Arkansas-North Texas State	42-10 (A)	R	17-15
Mississippi-Houston	21-18 (M)	w	. 29-7
Florida State-South Carolina	24-14 (FS)	R	35-28
Air Force-Pitt	31-21 (AF)	R	27-14
Alabama-Clemson	17-3 (A)	R	21-14
Army-Duke	21-18 (A)	R	57-25
Georgia Tech-Tulane	24-10 (GT)	R .	23-17
Stanford-UCLA	37-14 (S)	w	20-17
Purdue-Iowa	28-27 (I)	w	44-14

٠,:

Hockey Team Defeats Dickinson College, 2-1

The Penn State women's Both goals were scored by field hockey team won its first Maya Spies, the Lady Lions

Lady Lion Cagers Set Tryout Date

All coeds interested in trying out for the women's basketball

White Hall game room.

FREE CAR HEATERS

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Claudia Cardinale

HARRY GUARDINO

THE HELL

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with HEROES

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CARTOON

team should report next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. to the play its final game at home,

game of the season Tuesday leading scorer. Ann Hoeland downing Dickinson College, 2-1. tallied for Dickinson. The junior varsity also

friumphed, shutting out its Dickinson counterparts, 4-0 Jeanette Lear scored three goals and Lyn Meeder added the fourth.

The varsity team travels to Susquehanna tomorrow. It will Nov. 7, against Shippensburg.

GOOD LORD!

Ah, Wilderness!

OPENS THURSDAY

Buy Season Tickets Now

University Theatre 1968-69

united Artists

Eugene O'Neill

Feat. Time

1:30-3:26-5:22

7:27-9:32

Feat. Time

1:30-3:26-5:22

7:27-9:32

BONNIE ECEYDE

Showings at 5 - 7 - 9

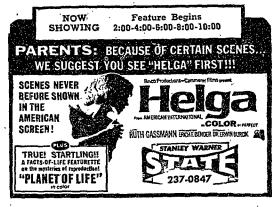
IT'S

NCAA Rules Allow Use Of Freshmen

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association announced yesterday a change in rules to compete in all sports immediately, including basketball and football, if they pass a scholastic test.

The change would permit

The change would permit an athlete who plans to graduate in three years to compete in three varsity





LAST TIMES TONITE "THE GRADUATE" at 7:15-9:15 P.M.

TOMORROW

Feature at 7:00 - 8:30 - 10:00

-Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek Magazine

"A JOY TO WATCH!"

"SKOLIMOWSKI HAS A SENSE OF THE ABSURD, A SENSE OF HUMOR, AND, MOST IMPORTANT, THE ABILITY to GIVE HIS WORK a FEELING of FRESHNESS!"

"VERY MUCH IN THE TRADITION OF THE NEW WAVE, WE CAN REVEL IN 'LE DEPART'!"

-Judith_ Crist, Look Magazine "Deliciously Wacky Story . . . The Audience Ate It Up."

"AN INVENTIVE COMEDY . . . with FRESH, DECEPTIVE SIMPLICITY THAT MAKES IT A JOY TO WATCH."

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4:00 P.M. 2 Days Before Publication

DEADLINE 10:30 A.M. Day Before Publication

IM Results

Purdue-Iowa

DORMITORY port 24, Beirs v , Blair 0 , Cambria 0 Lehigh 1 (First Downs) 36-37 4, Luzerne 3 (First 41-42 5, Montgomery 2 (First

FRATERNITY
Chi phi 6, Pi Lambda Phi 0
Tau Epsilon Phi 3, Theta XI 2 (First Downs)
Pola hheta Pi 16, Alpha Zeta 0
Phi Kappa Sigma 2, Alpha Chi Sigma 0
Try Ph Delta 6, Sigma Alrha Epsilon 0
Triangle 8 Theta Delta Chi 0
Phi Delta Theta Delta Chi 0
Sigma Phi Epsilon 2, Theta Chi 0 (First Downs) FRATERNITY

Downs)
Phi Sigma Delta 6. Kappa Delta Rho 0
iNDEPENDENT

Vons 7, B.O.A. 0
iNDEPENDENT

Vons 7, B.O.A. 0
intellects 0 (First Downs)
Funk & Wagnalis 2, The House II 1
(First Downs)

(First Downs)

Funk & Wagnalis 2, The House II 1

Grist Downs

Grist Downs

Grist Downs

Grist Downs

Green Machine 13, Revived Animals 0

Bandils 12, Monsters 3

FRI. - SAT. - SUN. 2 SPICY ADULT SHOWS

BEAUTIFUL YOUNG 'MOONLIGHTING' **WIVES** ROCK AND SHOCK A CITY WITH UNPRINTABLE SCANDAL

Group Of Beautiful Young Exering We Touched Off A Morals Scandal That Seasoned Newspaper Reporters SHATTERED AND SHAMED A WHOLE CITY

MOONLIGHTING

WIVES

CO-HIT AN ABULT MOTION PICTURE THE

THE STRANGE AND EVIL SIDE

Don't miss these 7:30 p.m.



slip by the Collegian's tight security, he'll try again, even though his 1968 record is a miserable 23-16-1

1968 record is a miserable 23-16-1.

Among this week's choices will be the Ohio State-Michigan State, Penn State-Army, Arkansas-Texas A & M, Georgia-Houston, Kansas-Colorado, Texas-SMU. Tennessee-UCLA, Auburn-Florida and Missispil-LSU games. Get out the dart board.

Melvin's results for last week were:

This is not the story of just one man or just one city-but of everyone, everywhere. It is not so much concerned with the violent death of eleven women-

as in life, no one is completely bad-or completely good."

It is not a tale where justice triumphs in the end. Because for Albert de Salvo. the self-confessed Boston Strangler, there can be no such thing as justice It is not fiction. The people and events are all based on fact.

MOLESTERS

the Boston Strangler DON'T EXPECT WHAT YOU EXPECTED!

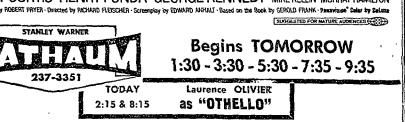
as with the violence that threatens the lives of all of us.

It is not a slick story where the good guys hunt and trap the bad guy. Because here,

It is not just a movie. It is a landmark in motion picture history. And, above all, it is not what you expect.

TONY CURTIS · HENRY FONDA · GEORGE KENNEDY · MIKE KELLIN · MURRAY HAMILTON





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