

An Emotional Outburst

AN EMOTIONAL EXCLAMATION can often be an innocent thing. In the heat of an argument something is blurted out, immediately regretted, but the blurter's ego won't let even a calmed mind retract the statement. Damage may be done to another person, and although an apology would set things right, it may never come.

A person who never acts on his emotions would not be totally human. But part of the difficulty of being a public figure is that no human foibles can be allowed. And university professors are public figures.

Besides demanding that they be simple, people expect public figures to be above suspicion. And just as importantly, they demand that they subordinate their humanity to the responsibility of their position.

FACULTY MEMBERS, especially those involved in campus politics, must be especially careful about their public behavior. Perhaps the single most public aspect is press relations.

Wells Keddie, assistant professor of labor studies, badly damaged his press relations this week when he told a reporter from this newspaper that the next time she attended a meeting of the New University Conference, she should bring a bodyguard.

More than that, he has by that action greatly harmed his image as a faculty member. Keddie, perhaps more than any other professor, had been quick to lead the student left to the barricades, whether they were set up in the ground floor of the HUB or the Old Main lobby. This makes him all the more susceptible to criticism and it would be expected that he be extremely careful at all times.

A LEADER OF THE Movement is expected to be careful, if not for his own well-being, for the sake of the cause. In the past, Keddie has repeatedly and courageously climbed aboard a soapbox and championed the student left. Unfortunately, because he did not always choose his words well, and because he sometimes let anger

rather than sincerity direct his rhetoric, Keddie's bombasts have frequently hurt student causes.

Cool-minded student activists would be the first to admit they don't need Keddie. They need calm, sincere faculty members who are willing and able to work with all segments of the University community, including the Administration and the press.

Keddie's recent actions suggest that he meets none of these requirements.

HIS ORIGINAL TEMPER tantrum, which included the threat against the female reporter which The Daily Collegian sent to cover the story, was caused by his misunderstanding of standard newsroom ethics and practices. He told the reporter that something he said was "off the record," or not for publication. But the utterance was in an open meeting, and when the press is invited to such gatherings, all transactions are public affairs and must be reported.

It is not news to say that this newspaper has been generally sympathetic with the Movement on this campus. But politics and social theories aside, some issues are absolute.

CARDINAL AMONG THEM are honesty and the lack of malice among public figures. And while Keddie has long been the vocal kinsman of a political bias that has appealed to us, his actions indicate that he is harming that cause. The student left doesn't need him. His credibility has been compromised because of his actions, and he should voluntarily withdraw from the position he placed himself in at the head of the Movement.

Nor does the academic community need Wells Keddie. A man who uses his position to browbeat a female student working as a Collegian reporter, does not help the free-interchange-of-ideas sort of education that the cause is backing.

THEREFORE, WELLS Keddie should abandon his faculty position, and leave the cause and the academic community to the sincere and non-vicious.

Super Bust? Maybe

The cops are silent. Our sources moved to Canada. It's only a rumor. But occasionally rumors are based on fact and that's reason enough to play it safe for the next few days.

Rumor: There will be a "super bust" in State College within the next few weeks.

Conclusion: Only you can prevent the cops from succeeding.

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Daily Collegian

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PAGE TWO

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1969



Lecture Series (For Credit)

Letters to the Editor

'A Real Fighter'

TO THE EDITOR: I agree with your editorial and David Gottlieb's letter (Oct. 30 Collegian) deploring H. Beecher Charnbury's intemperate speech which claimed that the Communist party was taking over schools, churches and entertainment fields.

However, I think both your writer and Prof. Gottlieb were a little too hasty in praising his work as Secretary of Mines. The same issue carried news that the U.S. House of Representatives overwhelmingly passed 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.

When the bill was first introduced, Secretary Charnbury said he would not enforce it in Pennsylvania if it passed, since he thought that accidents are not caused by owner negligence, but rather are due to the low level of intelligence of miners.

I hope the Secretary has by now changed his mind. The vote which authorized the bill was 389 to 4. The miners of Pennsylvania cannot afford "a real fighter" like Charnbury imposing a majority of one against mine safety in Pennsylvania.

J. Peter Shapiro
Manager, University Theatres

'Artistic Abortion'

TO THE EDITOR: If H. Beecher Charnbury is really concerned about the spread of the Communist menace, perhaps he should investigate the biggest threat to democracy and free enterprise on this campus.

This threat is Penn State's annual artistic abortion, La Vie. Even Charnbury recognizes the right of students to dress as they please. La Vie, on the other hand, requires a specific mode of dress, with no consideration of whether a person owns such clothing or cares to be photographed in it.

Instead of a representative sample of dachshits, turtles, or what have you, most of the yearbook consists of pages of totalitarian look-alike mug shots that have as much relevance and artistic merit as a list of student numbers.

La Vie supports the free enterprise system by giving you the choice of one photographer or no photograph, hardly encouraging competition or a choice of artistic standards.

The marketing system of La Vie matches anything this side of the People's Republic of China—you pay for the book from your general deposit, then have the choice of picking it up or letting them keep it!

If one of La Vie's purposes is to "train students in book publication," I have one question: Where, outside the realm of Happy Valley's compulsory buying system, would such a "book" survive economically?

Daniel Postellon
(10th-science and anthropology)

Oral Dysentery

TO THE EDITOR: Occasionally one must put aside issues and concern himself with the personalities who make the issues.

If the comments of Wells Keddie in the Oct. 30 issue of The Daily Collegian are accurately reported, the University community should concern itself with the oral dysentery of this paragon of paranoia.

Wells Keddie says he is for equality of opportunity. Today Penn State women have achieved equal rights—Wells Keddie has threatened the physical well-being of a Penn State co-ed.

Mr. Keddie is protecting Penn State students from Old Main; who is protecting Penn State students from Wells Keddie?

Bernard M. Bronstein
Assistant for Student Affairs
College of Education

Happiness: an Angel

TO THE EDITOR: In response to Carol Bontempo's criticism of Angel Flight, I would like to ask — why pick on us? What are other primarily sorority-based women's organizations doing about things such as poverty and the war? Show me some concrete action on their part if you're going to assess us.

In fact, Angel Flight is doing something. We're backing our government all the way because we feel that they are making much

bigger and more influential strides in these areas than any isolated campus group ever could.

Yes, we support the military. I admit it! We believe that everyone should be supporting our boys who are working so hard over there for peace instead of undermining everything they do.

Should those two women in the Moratorium be praised for breaking the law and for being false martyrs for doing so? Is this what you're asking all University women to be like? I say that our peaceful group, trying to work in and through the system, is much more worthy of praise.

As far as our being "mindless window-dressing based on a stereotyped idea of sex appeal," I answer—who are you to criticize us? What do you know of the people and inner-workings behind Angel Flight? We are far from sex symbols. We accept any woman who has a 2.3 all-U (we're a national, honorary sorority) and a sincere interest in serving the campus, community, and nation. On any given day you can find us in uniform, braving the weird looks and jeers, to escort high school students and parents on a tour as campus guides, visiting our adopted grandmother at a nursing home, raising money for our orphan, collecting for charities, and ushering for campus and town events.

If these things and more aren't fulfilling our role as dedicated, responsible campus women, then I don't know what is. Happiness is being an angel!

Cindy Colwell
(5th-nursing-State College)

Positive Acts of Service

TO THE EDITOR: Mrs. Bontempo, in her recent article in Faculty Forum, said "one campus organization received less attention than it warrants." I agree.

Angel Flight is an organization composed of young women dedicated to serving humanity throughout the University, the community, and the Nation.

Penn State Angels, with Arnold Air Society members, have adopted a Vietnamese child and have supported him for over four years; have visited and entertained underprivileged and mentally and physically handicapped children in neighboring institutions; have contributed food baskets, clothing and toys to local needy families; have annually collected for UNICEF; have made many picture scrapbooks for the children's ward of the Centre County Hospital. Angels visit nursing homes to cheer the ill and oft forgotten elderly and have adopted one lady as their grandmother. In addition, they serve as Official University Guides to aid visiting parents and prospective students, as hostesses for Open House celebrations of the various Colleges within the University, and as ushers for University and community functions.

Are the women of Angel Flight functioning as moral members of our Society? Indeed they are.

The members of Angel Flight are performing positive acts of service to aid the disadvantaged and the helpless within our society. The needs they are serving are here, they are real, and they can be reached. The young ladies of Angel Flight are responding to these needs by giving of their time, their substance, with an open heart and hand. While they are performing these services through approved channels, they have never expressed nor implied any criticism to those groups who prefer to show concern by other means and actions. In concern for humanity, there are many competing claims and obligations for service. Freedom-loving people will find their consciences guiding them in many different channels. Only a tyrant will demand that all must goose-step in unison.

During my thirty-eight years on the University staff, and my fifteen years as Co-Advisor to Angel Flight (on the local, area and national level) it has been my privilege to know and work closely with many hundreds of our finest and most dedicated young men and women. I consider it a great honor to have been chosen as a National Honorary Angel and an honorary member of the Arnold Air Society, and I am grateful for the opportunity to so serve.

M. Josephine Groesbeck
Co-Advisor, Angel Flight
Retired Staff Member

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The Sincere Pumpkin Patch

WDFM radio personality Jonathan Rich will try to attract the Great Pumpkin tonight when he and 100 pumpkins await the great one. Jonathan's vigil will be broadcast live from the frigid Hetzel Union Building lawn, from midnight until 4 a.m.

The faithful who really want the Great Pumpkin to choose Penn State as the most sincere pumpkin patch should note that they can join Students for State in a pumpkin carving contest. The slicing of the squash will start at 9:30 p.m. tonight. Pumpkins will be provided.

"In case the Great Pumpkin doesn't show," Rich said, "we'll give away a pumpkin to any person loose enough to expose himself to the late night, autumnal blast. Er, maybe I ought to rephrase that."

'Buyer's Bill' Sent to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon sent Congress a "Buyer's Bill of Rights" yesterday and promised to send along later a flock of proposals to give consumers new weapons in the marketplace.

Some of the President's proposals drew criticism from Capitol Hill for being too narrow, but Nixon described his package as "the most significant set of presidential recommendations concerning consumer interests in our history."

The proposals would give added muscle to the Federal Trade Commission. They would make public the mass of information on a wide range of household products amassed by government purchasing agents over the years.

The office of consumer assistant Virginia Kanauer would be made permanent and expanded. Consumer programs for the poor would be expanded in the Office of Economic Opportunity.

And the Justice Department would create a 50-man consumer protection division similar to the civil rights division to represent consumer interests in courts and federal agencies.

"Our action is intended to foster a just marketplace—a marketplace which is fair both to those who sell and those who buy," the President said in the message.

The first proposal to draw criticism, however, was one for a federal law to permit consumers to file combined, or class action, damage suits in cases of fraud or deception.

The law would permit such suits only in the wake of a successful government action against the practice.

Already pending on Capitol Hill are broader bills to permit individuals to band together without waiting for government action.

L.A. Encourages 'Talk'

By PAUL SCHAFFER
Collegian Staff Writer

Talk, talk, talk—that's all people ever want to do. But in the College of The Liberal Arts, a committee has been formed just for that purpose: more talking between students and faculty in the College to promote better relations between the two.

And, Philip A. Klein, professor of economics, has been selected as chairman of the committee. As Klein explained the committee is designed to not only improve student-faculty communication, but also to open lines of communication within the College housed in Sparks.

The committee's purpose is to act as a "fire department" in helping to contain crises within the College before they get out of control, Klein explained. The 12 members, including four faculty members, two ex-officio faculty members and six students, will work to make the College and the University less impersonal to students, he added. Students should find it easier to discuss problems that might arise with any single member or, if they wish, with the entire committee.

Klein said tensions between faculty and students could be avoided not only if channels of communication were kept open, but also if students were given positions on department committees within the College. He sent a questionnaire to the heads of each department, requesting information about current involvement students have in departmental decision-making. To date, he has received 14 replies, only one of which he termed "unfavorable."

Students already on College department committees have received an enthusiastic reception from the faculty members, Klein reported. "They take their responsibilities seriously and do an excellent job," he noted, adding that this is "a program to be recommended to other colleges."

Graduate students tend to be more involved in the decision-making processes than undergraduates, Klein observed. He said student opinions are invaluable in the areas of curriculum, academic policy and departmental projects, and added that voting rights should be given in some situations.

Issues such as faculty promotion and tenure decisions, Klein said, should not be determined by the students.

Klein said the views of students and faculty members on the selection of a successor to University President Eric A. Walker are "equally important." He added that it is "terribly, terribly important to both faculty and students to know that their views have been considered."

Klein noted that "some students might be trying to knock off one candidate before it was clear that he had been chosen." Articles appearing in The Daily Collegian may have given too much publicity to comments made by committee members who believed their statements would not be publicized, he explained.

Klein also spoke out on the controversy over the proposed faculty club planned for construction near the Hetzel Union Building. He called it a "last, best hope" in a nationwide trend toward misdirected national priorities.

The situation starts in the federal government, he explained, which allows \$80 billion for defense and only \$20 billion for welfare. Money gradually filters down to the university level, he concluded.

The club would be "a nice thing to have," he said, but Klein is willing "to sell it down the river" for four or five years to concentrate on more pressing needs.

Klein added that funds for the faculty club were obtained through private donation and are earmarked for the building of the club, so that these same funds could not be used for other purposes without permission from the donors.

Regarding black study programs, Klein said such courses would be good, but for some reservations. "In the short run, yes, in the long run, no," he said of the programs—explaining that a course in black history would serve a temporary, psychological purpose on a short-term basis. The better plan in the long run, he said, would be to revise the original history program to include the contributions of black people.

He said the country faces a "problem of restructuring society to include black people, as repayment for 100 years of stupidity (on the part of whites). If the rest of society doesn't appreciate it," Klein continued, "they deserve every bit of discomfort they get. In the long pull, however, racism doesn't work—black or white."

Klein said he supported the Oct. 15 Moratorium, saying "it did a wonderful job of bringing us together in a way Dick Nixon will never be able to." Though he did not cancel his classes, he suspended usual class-work for students who attended to discuss what he called the distortion of the American economy as a result of the war.

He had hopes that no one would attend and called it "undefensible to stay home and sleep" without either going to class or attending Moratorium activities.

Klein also said the war is part of a "terrible distortion" of national values and the U.S. should be more concerned with internal problems like poverty.

Sure you can wear your Alfred E. Neuman mask to see the Riverside Singers tonight. But it could get awfully hot.

Who said you needed a suit to see the Riverside Singers. Tonight, 8:30 p.m. Schwab. Come as Dracula. But stay in your seat.

Spock Warns Radical Youth

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dr. Benjamin Spock, noted for his liberal political leanings as well as his expertise on baby and child care, had some conservative advice for young radicals here yesterday.

He said that people working for peace should try to get the police on their side.

"You certainly don't do that by calling them pigs," he advised at a news conference.

Dr. Spock was in Philadelphia for a day-long series of talks and meetings with local peace groups.

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- Friday Night October 31 — 8:00 P.M. Sabbath Service
Speaker: Dr. Robert Friedman, Dept. Head, Political Science
Topic: "The Jew & Liberalism"
- Saturday Morning November 1 — 10:00 A.M. Sabbath Service
- Sunday Morning November 2 — 11:30 A.M. Lox & Bagel Brunch
- Monday Evening November 3 — 5:45 P.M. Supper-Forum
Speaker: Dr. Chaim Wardi, Counselor, Ministry of Religious Affairs of Israel
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Topic: "A Few Answers to Unasked Questions"

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Right Under Your Nose Every Little 'Bat' Helps

By BARBI STINE
Collegian Staff Writer

Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble — if Halloween's your bag (trick-or-treat, of course) rather your courage and prepare to be terrorized at the Hotel Union Building Assembly Room horror show tonight. Featuring two movies "It Came from Beneath the Sea" and "The Mummy's Tomb" plus the star attraction, Road Runner cartoons. The shows begin at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. for the small fee of 50 cents.

For even more daring souls on the night of bewitching, the Pollock Union Building lounge is hosting their own "scare-in" from 7:30 to 8 p.m., plus the Maple Room (in the HUB) is hoping to convene with "some merry country folk."

In addition to witches and goblins floating around the sky, the Eve of All Saints also signifies food—so after coaxing your stomach to accept dining hall concoctions for the last two months, a good ole digestible chocolate bar or apple taffy can sound positively mouthwatering. Most of the residence halls will be having open house for trick-or-treaters, Strimons and Ritter in particular, so don a costume and splurge.

No Floor Show

Hi-Way Pizza is also throwing their own Halloween party, minus floor show, with free cider for everyone.

Leaving the ghastly scene, this weekend seems to be overflowing with enough various kinds of music to satisfy anyone's taste.

First, tonight, the Riverside Chamber Singers, six a cappella soloists singing numbers from the Renaissance to the present day, are appearing at 8:30 in Schwab as part of the Penn State Artists Series. Admission is free for students, \$2 for non-students; tickets will be available from 9 to 5 p.m. at the HUB desk.

If you'd like some place just to relax and enjoy good folk music (did someone say boysenberry yogurt?) drop in tonight at

"This N That" coffee house in the HUB Cafeteria. Enter Saturday, the most welcomed day of the week—unless, of course, you've scheduled classes the first three periods or have a hangover from Friday night's spiked cider. This November 1 is All-University Day, when students from the Commonwealth Campuses converge upon University Park.

Positively no one is allowed to miss the football game with Boston University. No excuses, especially about not having tickets. Notices in the HUB and residence halls prove that there are still some for sale. The kick-off is at 1:30 p.m. — Bring your encouragement and enthusiasm and help show why, in your opinion, Penn State is number one.

If sitting in the bleachers screaming your lungs out for four or five hours doesn't appeal to you, perhaps you would rather catch the water polo game with Lafayette, Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Natatorium.

Iron Butterflies—Head Attraction
A head attraction for rock fans, The Iron Butterflies will be here tomorrow night at Rec Hall, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council. If you have ever grooved to the drum solo of "In-A-Gad-De-Vida" you already know why tickets were sold out in one hour. Tickets are, or were, three dollars. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

For those with more sensitive eardrums, The New Folk will present their repertoire of folk music tomorrow, also, at 8:30 p.m. in Schwab. Tickets may be purchased in the HUB for \$1.75.

Nov. 3, Sunday is rest and recuperation day. Time to repent and catch up on all that evaded homework. However, if a moment can be spared at 7:30 p.m. drop in at 102 Forum and hear Rosemary Reuther, internationally known Roman Catholic lay theologian. Her topic will be "Religion and the Politics of Hope."

Shalom.



'I Don't Have Any Change'
SIGMA DELTA TAU sorority solicited funds for UNICEF throughout town and campus yesterday in its annual Halloween campaign.

College of Agriculture Establishes Programs for Veterinary Science

Graduate programs leading to the degrees of master of science and doctor of philosophy in veterinary science have been established in the College of Agriculture at the University.

Studies will emphasize specialization in veterinary microbiology, and veterinary physiology. These will combine existing courses in related departments, new courses in veterinary science and research on biomedical problems.

Directing the graduate programs will be Dr. Alfred L. Bortree, professor and head of the Department of Veterinary Science. Dr. Bortree became department head in 1953 and is currently serving as chairman of the Division of Animal Science and Industry in the

College of Agriculture. He said the demand for graduates with advanced degrees in veterinary science has exceeded the supply since post-World War II days.

The Department of Veterinary Science has for some years had a well-developed research program in the field of animal diseases which provides a basis for the new graduate programs.

Opportunities for careers exist in schools of medicine, health science programs sponsored by state and federal

agencies and research and development programs of drug and biological firms.

The new degree programs, Dr. Bortree emphasizes, should not be confused with the degree work of doctor of veterinary medicine, a degree qualifying persons for practice of veterinary medicine. Many of the candidates for the master of science or doctor of philosophy degrees in veterinary science will be persons who have already earned the doctor of veterinary medicine degree.

Professor Writes Lit. Anthology

Harrison T. Meserole, professor of English at the University, is the co-author of a comprehensive new anthology on American literature.

Based on the theory that American literature has become one of the most dynamic and productive achievements of Western civilization, the new book was published this spring by D. C. Heath & Co.

It is entitled, "American Literature: Tradition and Innovation," and appears in two volumes in its hardbound edition, and three volumes in paperback.

Co-authors with Meserole are Walter Sutton, of Syracuse University, and Brom Weber of the University of California.

"Principle purpose of the new anthology is to provide the modern student a representative selection of the best and most significant American prose and poetry from its beginnings to the present day." The authors wrote in their preface.

The trio organized the writings into sections, using

chronological sequence of authors as the basic pattern but with occasional departure from strict date sequence to achieve thematic unity or in recognition of writers of different generations.

As an example of their organization, the authors placed writers like Jonathan Edwards with Puritans such as Roger Williams, Michael Wigglesworth and Cotton Mather instead of their chronological contemporary Benjamin Franklin.

Titles of sections further underline this principle. Walt Whitman and Emily Dickinson, for example, are grouped as pioneers of the modern and Ezra Pound, T. S. Eliot, Theodore Dreiser, Gertrude Stein and Sherwood Anderson form a unit representing the early 20th century "Revolution in the Arts."

TIME

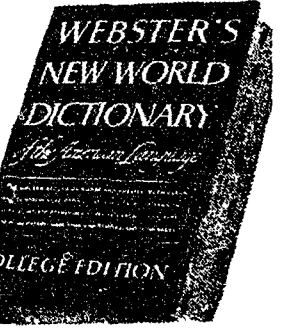
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What's A Khulyages?

By EILEEN McCAULEY
Collegian Staff Writer

Khuly . . . khuly . . . khuly

what?

Pronounced Koolyaghus (accent on the ah), the actual spelling is khulyages and most students have probably seen it on posters plastered on trees lining the Mall, on buttons on students' lapels, or read about it in Collegian classified ads during the past few days.

And now for the \$64,000 question: what on earth does khulyages mean? According to Sherry Friedman, a student in Speech 402, the word was coined by Gerald Phillips, professor of speech. Phillips mentioned the word several times in his Speech 402 (Communications and Human Behavior) class as part of his "dream of immortality."

He said that this "immortality is in store for all of us if we can get a new word in the dictionary." When he gave a class project which involved doing anything that furthered the cause of communication, several of his students were inspired to attempt to evoke a

relevant response to this word which has no definite meaning.

One of the student groups involved in the assignment set up a "Rambling Sheet" at the foot of the Mall. The sheet was used to determine an instantaneous response to khulyages, as students passed by. The "ramblings" included Greek love poems, short hand messages, drawings and sketches and a Russian message declaring "peace to the world."

According to one of the students, "A little old lady came along and wrote: 'I love Penn State students and their concern for society.' Following her message the next person wrote, 'I love little old ladies who write things like that.' Some of the other 'ramblers' were coach Joe Paterno and halfback Charlie Pittman."

Phillips said that a fraternity called him and informed him that they were initiating a Khulyages polka at the next party. One unidentified person slipped a note under Phillips' office door with his version of the word's definition:

"Khulyages exists when you are in a mess with clear cut alternatives but it is not clear whether the alternatives are better than the mess."

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of their

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OPEN TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 5:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.		
CLOSED MONDAYS		

FRATERNITY RUSH

The following houses will be open to all interested men (first term and up) from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 2:

- | | |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| Acacia | Phi Kappa Sigma |
| Alpha Chi Sigma | Phi Mu Delta |
| Alpha Phi Delta | Phi Sigma Kappa |
| Alpha Rho Chi | Pi Lambda Phi |
| Alpha Zeta | Sigma Alpha Epsilon |
| Beta Theta Pi | Sigma Alpha Mu |
| Delta Theta Sigma | Sigma Chi |
| Delta Upsilon | Sigma Nu |
| Kappa Alpha Psi | Sigma Pi |
| Kappa Sigma | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Omega Psi Phi | Tau Delta Phi |
| Phi Delta Theta | Theta Chi |
| Phi Gamma Delta | Triangle |

Consult the Rush Booklet, available at the IFC Office (203-E), HUB for house locations.

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Collegian Notes

Housing Seeks Information

The Department of Housing and Food Services urges all students living in residence halls who will not be returning to the University for Winter Term to notify the Assignment Office for Campus Residences, 101 Shields or 865-7501, by Dec. 1.

The information will aid in giving students living in temporary housing a regular Winter Term housing assignment by the end of Fall Term.

A discussion session for all interested faculty and students of the College of Arts and Architecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, in the Hetzel Union Building Reading Room. Members of the University Senate will be available to hear and discuss faculty and student views concerning the problems before the Senate.

A jazz combo, a boys' choir, the Penn State Singers and a harpist will all be part of a special concert to be presented at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the Music Building Recital Hall by Eusebio Sanguinetti, harpist, and associate professor of music.

Brown will sing songs by John Dowland; songs from Wales, Ireland and the

Hebrides; lieder by Franz Schubert, and the Psalmkonzert by German composer Heinz Werner Zimmermann.

The Zimmermann cantata, scored for bass-baritone, mixed chorus, boys' choir, three trumpets, vibraphone, organ and double bass, is written in the jazz idiom and based on the familiar chorale tune, "Now Thank We All Our God."

Assisting Brown will be Nan Gullo Mann, harpist; Barry Brinsmaid, pianist; Lewis Spratlan, conductor; the Penn State Singers; a choir trained by Mrs. Kay McNall; and the combo, made up of Penn State and State College musicians.

A pep rally will be held at 7:30 tonight in Rec Hall. Groups may enter the Penn State cheer contest. The group with the best original cheer will win a trophy.

A meeting for broadcast majors and all persons interested in broadcasting will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in 114 Boucke. The program will deal with "Still and Movie Photography for Television."

The University Union Board Friday night films will be shown starting at 6:30 p.m.

today in the Hetzel Union Building Assembly Hall.

The Episcopal Student Association will hold a special eucharist at 11:15 a.m. tomorrow. All Saints' Day, in the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel.

Alpha Phi Omega, national men's service fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 110 Human Development.

Students interested in entering the Air Force ROTC program can enroll for the program if they have two academic years remaining at the beginning of Fall Term 1970.

Students entering this program will be commissioned as second lieutenants on the date of their graduation, from the University.

Since admission to the program is on a competitive basis, students interested are requested to discuss the program with Air ROTC officials on the first floor of Wagner at the earliest possible time.

Malcolm H. Gollerer, professor of computer science, will be in Kingston, Jamaica, next week to participate in an

international seminar on "Information Systems for Jamaica in the '70s."

The meeting is being held under the auspices of the United Nations and the British government and its participants will come from throughout the Caribbean island nation. Three computer experts from the United States and three from Britain have been invited to make presentations.

Gollerer will discuss how a developing country can introduce the use of computers effectively and also provide the necessary educational facilities to support its computer industry.

President Nixon's speech on Vietnam policy will be telecast Monday followed by a panel discussion in 102 Forum. The panel will include James Petras, New University Conference; Joan Meyer, the Coalition for Peace, and Don Sassoon. Students for a Democratic Society. There will be an open discussion of the President's speech. The meeting is organized by the Coalition for Peace.

Rosemary R. Ruether, advocate of radical renewal in

church and society, will be the fourth speaker in the Academy of Religion and Culture at the University.

Miss Ruether will speak Sunday evening at 7:30 in 102



ROSEMARY R. RUETHER

Forum. Her topic is "Religion and Revolution." She is the author of several books, including "The Church Against Itself," "Communism is Lite Together," and "Gregory Nazianzus, Rhetor and Philosopher." A new book, "The Gospel As Revolution," is to be published this fall by Random House.

Miss Ruether holds the bachelor of arts degree from Scripps College, the master of arts and doctor of philosophy from Claremont Graduate School. She has taught at Immaculate Heart College, Howard University, and George Washington University.

The Academy of Religion and Culture is sponsored by the Office of Religious Affairs in cooperation with various campus ministries, and its Sunday evening sessions are open to all interested persons.

PSU To Examine Pollution in Food

With consumer attention riveted on the problem of food contamination, the State Department of Health has asked the University to investigate hazards in the Commonwealth's food industry.

"Although there has been a lot of publicity recently about food additives, salmonellosis—a bacterial type of food poisoning—may pose an even greater problem," according to Manfred Kroger, assistant professor of food science who is directing the project.

"The United States is one of the best regulated countries in the world in regard to what is put into food. There is a tremendous research effort in this area on the part of both government and individual companies."

A great deal of work needs to be done now, Kroger said, to prevent salmonellosis. The most serious cases which are reported each year represent only "the tip of the iceberg," he says. Countless people become mildly ill with symptoms ranging from diarrhea and nausea to vomiting. They just don't tell their doctor.

Initially the food scientist and his staff will attempt to define specific potential hazards in three industries: dehydrated food processing, poultry and poultry products, and eggs and egg products.

After a study of the available technical literature and statistics on past food poisoning outbreaks, Kroger plans to visit Pennsylvania plants to check on the safety margin built into such processes as spray drying, pasteurization and sterilization.

"We'll also take a look at the human factor," he continued. "Education might help retrain the employee who's in a hurry to get home and decides not to wait until the sterilization temperature is high enough. If he can be made to realize that his actions could make a number of people very sick, he may be less hasty."

Salmonellae, Kroger explained, are very common bacteria in nature, carried by many animals and often found in barnyards. But while a turkey may be brought into plant with the bacteria, if the plant is operating properly, the dressed fowl will be free of any trace of the organism.

"The public more or less assumes that established industries are taking the necessary precautions to eliminate possible invaders of human health," Kroger noted. "Milk, for example, has long been accepted as one of the safest foods, and the dairy industry has very strict regulations indeed. But we must also deal with new industries using such new processes as dehydration by freeze-drying."

"Their engineering systems have been carefully worked out, but the microbiological aspects of the process may not be adequately known. And each year several thousand new foods pop up, many of them convenience items which can be opened, heated and eaten."

Tea Ingredient Causes Cancer In Rats; But Is It Dangerous?

NEW YORK (AP) — Every cup of tea you drink contains a little bit of tannic acid, the ingredient which gives tea its strength of body.

Rats have developed cancer of the liver after huge amounts of tannic acid were injected under their skin.

Does that mean tea is dangerous for you to drink? Hardly.

There is absolutely no evidence that any person has developed cancer from drinking tea, even a small ocean of tea.

But under a strict federal law no tannic acid can be added to human food or drink, because it has been found capable of inducing at least one form of cancer in at least one species of animal, at whatever dose, or by whatever means of administration.

That same law led to banning cyclamates, the artificial sweeteners, from diet drinks and other products. Some rats had gotten bladder cancer after being given cyclamates at a dose 50 times higher than

that regarded as safe for a human being. To ingest the same amount of cyclamate, a person would have to drink 300 bottles of cyclamate-sweetened soda pop daily.

Tea is not affected under the 11-year-old law because tannic acid is a natural ingredient of tea—it is not added artificially. And, to repeat, over the centuries tea drinking has not been linked with human cancer despite the experiments with animals in 1951 and 1959.

Neither is there any evidence to date that cyclamates have actually produced any cancers in humans. Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare said, but "it is imperative to follow a prudent course in all matters concerning public health."

Cyclamates and tea illustrate in part a dilemma between law and nature.

Nature doesn't change, some researchers are urging that the 11-year-old law be re-examined to make it less stringent, and also perhaps to broaden it. The law only pinpoints cancer as a hazard, and not other possible dangers in other food additives.

Thus this law does not apply in the case of the taste-enhancing agent, monosodium glutamate, which has been found capable of producing brain damage in infant mice. Cigarettes are under jurisdiction of the Federal Trade Commission.

The problem, scientists explain, is to make certain that food elements are completely

safe for humans, while not banning some useful ones upon animal evidence that probably doesn't apply to humans.

Here's what your first year or two at IBM could be like.

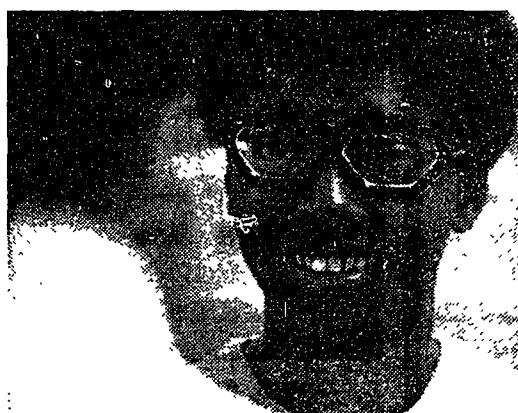
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Soon after his IBM programmer training, John Klayman, B.S. Math '68, began writing programs used by a computer system to schedule every event in the Apollo tracking stations. And when the finished programs were turned over to NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, he was responsible for making them work.



Marketing representative Bill Manser, B.S. '67, is selling computer systems for scientific and engineering applications. His technical background and 14 months of training at IBM help him solve his customers' complex information handling problems.



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featuring

More or Less

ON CAMPUS NOV. 19, 20

Eagles To Test State Ranking

By DON MCKEE
Collegian Sports Editor

Playing Boston College tomorrow doesn't cause a frenzy among the fans. It's not Penn State's biggest game, except that a win will extend the nation's longest unbeaten streak to 26, and a contest with the Eagles doesn't cause such stir west of the Hudson River.

But two years ago the situation was far removed from the current status of the teams. The Lions had just suffered a deflating 17-15 loss to Gary Beban and UCLA in a game that was as tough as a street fight. The Bruins won on a blocked punt that went for a touchdown, the kind of loss that can bring on a severe case of the "downs." With a record that stood at 1-2, State didn't exactly have the football world standing on its head.

Came Back

Then the Lions took a trip to Beantown on the River Charles and managed to rejuvenate their fading hopes for a banner year. A 50-29 win at Boston got the Lions back on the winning track. They haven't lost since.

A year ago the Lions scored only 29 points themselves, but they didn't let the Eagles get

Injury-Riddled Boston College Throws Pass Challenge at Lions

on the scoreboard at all, and last year's BC squad was a respectable opponent.

The current Eagle array owns a 2-2 record and has come off back-to-back losses to Villanova and Army. Injuries, especially loss of running back Fred Willis (cracked ribs), have hurt the Eagles, who had hopes of improving on last season's 6-3 mark. That could prove difficult, especially since the BC-Holy Cross game was cancelled when the entire Holy Cross squad contracted infectious hepatitis.

The offense that gets the weekly honor of punishing itself against State's brutal defensive unit, revolves around the talented arm of Frank "Red" Harris. Last season the 6-1, 180-pound broke all BC sophomore passing records and is in a position to surpass some all-time Eagle records, including those set by All-American Jack Conannon. He threw three interceptions against State, but made a lot of people sit up and take notice when the Eagles

played Army. He fired 57 passes and completed 37—the most completions in a game by any quarterback in the NCAA last year.

"Harris is a fine passer," Lion assistant coach Jerry Sandusky said. "If BC gains some

Five members of State's football team — halfback Charlie Pittman, safety Neal Smith, linebacker Dennis Onkotz and defensive tackles Steve Smear and Mike Reid — appear on the nomination list for the 1969 All-American team as chosen by the Football Writers Association of America. The final team will appear in LOOK magazine.

consistency, they have the ability to have a really fine offense.

"They're an unsettled football team right

now," Sandusky said. "They're very inconsistent. But they have the potential and could explode."

Hefty Linemen

The Eagles have a sizeable defensive line and some good performers who could give the slow-starting State offense some trouble. Defensive tackle John Fitzgerald stands 6-5, tips the scales at 255 and can run a 40 yard dash in five seconds. He teams with junior Jim Millham (6-4, 230) to give BC a good pass rush. The ends are another heavy pair—Gene Ferris (6-4, 228) and Bill Perry (6-3, 220).

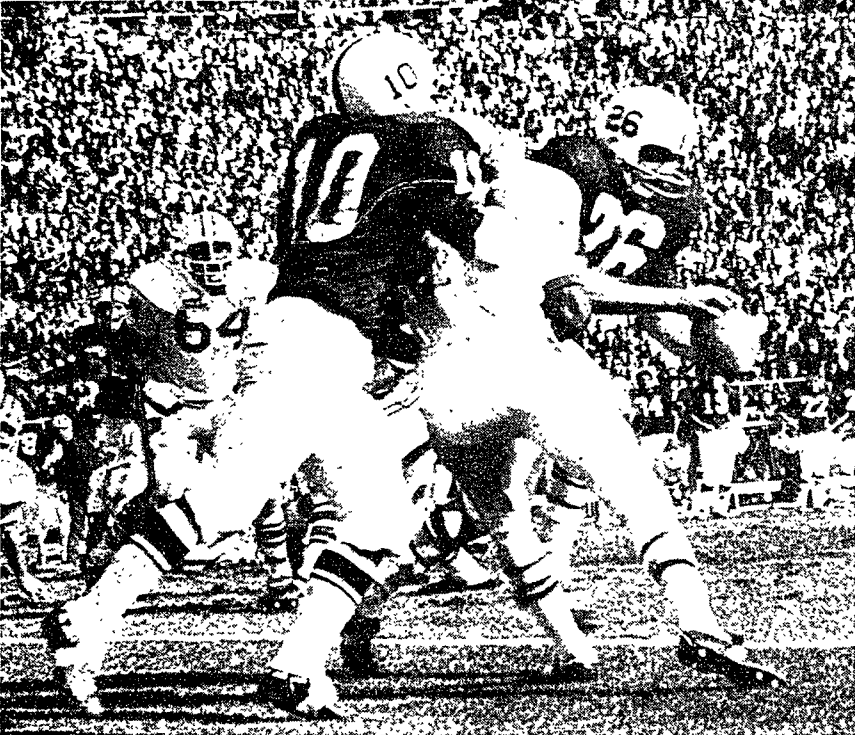
For the Lions, it will probably be the defense that gets the game moving. No one has seriously threatened the supremacy of State's defenders yet, although Syracuse came close until it ran out of gas. Tomorrow's contest could wind up another shutout, ala the 20-0 whipping the Lions handed West Virginia three weeks ago.

Unless "Red" Harris lands a few bombs to split end Steve Kives, it could be a long day for the Eagles.



Carries BC Hopes

IF BOSTON COLLEGE is to beat Penn State tomorrow, it will have to get a great game from junior quarterback Frank "Red" Harris. Last season Harris had the finest day enjoyed by any college quarterback, completing 37 passes against Army.



Neal Smith (26) Begins Jaunt for First TD

—Collegian Photo by Roger Greenawalt

Seek \$1 Million

Wyoming Blacks Sue

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Fourteen black athletes, suspended from the University of Wyoming football team over a protest, filed suit against the University for \$1.1 million in U.S. District Court here yesterday.

Their complaint also asked the court to order them reinstated on Wyoming's football team, ranked 15th nationally among major colleges.

Damages Sought
The players asked \$75,000 apiece in damages for loss of power as possible professional football players.

The suit, filed by attorney William Waterman, also asked \$30,000 in punitive damages.

The complaint contended the players were suspended from the team for violating a rule the players claim is unconstitutional.

The rule, promulgated by Coach Lloyd Eaton, banned player participation in student demonstrations.

The blacks were suspended after they wore black armbands to Eaton's office as part of a protest over alleged discrimination at Brigham Young University, the Wyoming football opponent the week the players were suspended.

The controversy has caused ripples elsewhere. Three black members of the Wyoming track team turned in their equipment, quit classes and left. Two other black trackmen have been noncommittal. There are no black football players remaining.

In Fort Collins, Colo., student body presidents of the Western Collegiate Association condemned the Wyoming

trustees and administration for supporting Eaton's action. A resolution decried "any practice that is intended to deny the full enjoyment of civil rights."

The controversy over BYU, which never has had a Negro football player, is expected to be discussed Nov. 3 in Denver when Western Athletic Conference athletic directors meet.

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Football Picks Due at HUB

The Daily Collegian provides another chance for you to prove to your roommate you do know something about college football. All you have to do is choose the winners of 33 college football games and enter them in the weekly football contest.

The person who picks the most games correctly will receive a \$10 prize and a perfect score earns a \$5 bonus. Entry fee is 25 cents and entries are due at the HUB desk by 4 p.m. today. Prorounds will go to the United Fund.

- Arizona State-Wyoming
 - Arkansas-Texas A&M
 - Army-Air Force
 - Auburn-Florida
 - Baylor-TCU
 - BYU-Arizona
 - California-USC
 - Clemson-Maryland
 - Florida State-South Carolina
 - Georgia-Tennessee
 - Georgia Tech-Duke
 - Houston-Miami (Fla.)
 - Illinois-Purdue
 - Iowa-Minnesota
 - Kansas-Oklahoma State
 - Kentucky-West Virginia
 - Michigan-Wisconsin
 - Michigan State-Indiana
 - Mississippi-LSU
 - Mississippi State-Alabama
 - Missouri-Kansas State
 - Nebraska-Colorado
 - Northwestern-Ohio State
 - Noire 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

IM Bowling

- DORMITORY**
- Easton 8, Bucks 0
 - Lawrence 6, Sharon 2
 - Butler 6, Sycamore 2
 - Pettstown 4, Nittany 31-32 4
 - Luzerne 6, Franklin 0
 - Clearfield 6, Durrine 2
 - Aliquippa 6, Mercer 2
 - Bethlehem 8, Columbia 0
 - Nittany 33-34 6, Huntington 2
 - Butternut 4, Adams 4
- INDEPENDENT**
- Gatorades 8, The Zoo 0
 - Waukegan 8, Groll, Sc. Club
 - Bowlers Anonymous 6, Sponges 2
 - Vets Club 6, Mission Impossible 2

SportScene

A Different Return

By DAN DONOVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

When Joe Yukica steps off the plane from Boston today, he probably won't be able to help gazing around the University Park campus and thinking what a difference 19 years can make. The Boston College coach was a student at Penn State way back in the early fifties when the school was still the Pennsylvania State College.

State College wasn't much more than a few barns back then, and although some might say it still isn't much more, one must remember that even Winky's hadn't heard of the place back then.

Yukica was an offensive end on the football team during the 1950-52 seasons, and he'll find the setup a little different in 1969 than when he was an undergraduate. The white-haired gentleman named Rip Engle who used to bark orders to the Penn State team will be sitting in a private box enjoying the game as only a retired coach can.

Yukica can remember meeting the new assistant coach Engle brought with him. He was a "skinny Italian kid" not much older than the players themselves by the name of Joe Paterno.

Yukica will remember a freshman defensive tackle by the name of Roosevelt Grier who broke into the starting lineup back in 1951. After a "half decent" pro football career, Rosey is occupied as a singer, night club entertainer and he even makes a few commercials for television.

A defensive end on that same team was a man called Jesse Arnelle. The versatile athlete played both football and basketball for State and now occupies an even more important position—he is a trustee for his alma mater.

One thing hasn't changed at State—winning football teams. Back in 1950-52 Penn State was

just beginning the Engle Era of football with winning teams and in 1969 Penn State is riding the longest unbeaten streak in the nation.

Boston College was the first stepping stone on that long unbeaten streak. In 1967, after that frustrating 17-15 loss to Gary Beban's UCLA, State travelled to Chestnut Hill, Mass. and took their wrath out on the poor Eagles, 50-29. The Lions haven't come out on the short end of the score since then and could make it 26 consecutive times tomorrow.

Boston College will be the underdogs tomorrow, basically because it has a completely different football program than the Lions. BC is one of the finest Jesuit schools in the country and most of its players are pre-law students on the side.

BC is a school where the halfback who played for a Catholic school in Cleveland and is smart enough to go through law school can find a football scholarship. It is definitely not a football factory.

Yukica has tried to put what material he does have to good use. There is no reason why a school with 10,000 undergraduates and such a good reputation cannot have as good a football team as it has a basketball team.

Last season, Yukica's first at Boston College, he did what all preseason experts thought was impossible—he brought a winning record to the Eagles. The only losses the first-year coach suffered were to Penn State, Army and a squeaker to Tulane. This year he has a chance to match that record, but still doesn't see BC becoming a rival of the only Catholic football powerhouse—Notre Dame.

He is a little uneasy about returning to his old stomping grounds as an enemy. "I suppose it'll be a strange feeling to hear my alma mater being played while I'm trying to figure a way to win," said the coach who once stood at "boyhood's gate" on the Penn State campus. "But I'll be trying to beat them."

Tomorrow will be quite unusual for Joe Yukica. He will still have that need for victory he had when he played for Penn State, but he will have to try and satisfy it from the opposite side of the field. Things sure are different.



DONOVAN

Seating Plans Announced For Boston College Game

Student gates for the Boston College game will be opened at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow. A detailed check will be made of all student identification. A Matriculation Card, Certificate of Registration and the ticket will be checked by Gatemen and Ushers.

With the exception of the even seats in rows 1-10 of section WII, the WII section will be used for Senior and Graduate student seating. Section EA will be available to Juniors.

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

Students entering sections WJ, WH, and EA

are requested to enter by the steps only. Do not attempt to use the rampway.

Pitt Tickets on Sale

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.

Tickets located in the hot-shoe area will also be available at \$3.50 each. Student identification need not be shown for the end zone seat tickets in the area.

ehc presents a halloween party & jammy

with axis (formerly rhythm factory) and body painting hard cider & donuts & featuring the great pumpkin (ken schwartz) tonite 9 - 12:30 fub rec room 10c admission (costumes preferred) coffehouse 7-9 new folk sing keyroom

IM Football Results

- INDEPENDENT**
- Maurauders 7, Packers 0
 - Pharos 8, WDFIA 0
 - Jivey Beasis 20, Betty's Boys 0
 - X-Thats 7, YL's 0
 - Vet's Club 12, NLP 0
- Funk and Wagnall's 2, Speed Boys 0**
- CPO's 3, Defenders 0**
- Persuaders 6, Veterans 0**
- Spartans over Night Crawlers (forfeit)**

Before or after that Halloween Party see the Riverside Singers. You'll love 'em. Tickets Free to Students. Schwab, 8:30 p.m.

FREE CAR HEATERS. CARTOON TEMPLE. DRIVE-IN THEATRE. WITH OPEN AIR THEATRE SEATING. 1600 N. Atherton Street. FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

"A VERY FUNNY, IMMENSELY APPEALING MOVIE." -Variant Conby, N.Y. Times. COONSIE, COME BY.

2nd BIG HIT. HAL WALKER. 5 CARD STUD. TECHNICOLOUR. A PARAMOUNT PICTURE.

STARLITE. Fri. - Sat. - Sun. Two of Russ Meyers Best.

"Get a good grip on your popcorn!" King Leer Russ Meyer explicitly depicts a series of violent encounters among a plethora of partners in a variety of bizarre settings! -Stephen M. Lovell, THE WALL STREET JOURNAL.

Finders Keepers Lovers Weepers. An indictment of adulterous America.

BOTH SHOWS X RATED. COMMUNAL LAWYER CABIN. Love that doesn't wait on ceremony. A FAST AND FURIOUS PRODUCTION.

and THE GREAT ONE. TWELVETREES CINEMA. 129 S. Atherton 237-2112. Starts WEDNESDAY. a new film by FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT "STOLEN KISSES" Starring Jean-Pierre Leaud.

Feat. Time 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30. CINEMA I NOW SHOWING 237-7657. where the heads of all nations meet. "ALICE'S RESTAURANT" ARLO GUTHRIE. WINNER! 3 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST ACTRESS KATHARINE HEPBURN.

SMILE, OLIE! "THE CRAZY WORLD OF LAUREL & HARDY". Produced by Hal Roach. A ZUKOR PRODUCTION. ASSOCIATE PRODUCERS: ROYALTON THOMAS. "THE JAY WARD INTERSALTRIC FILM FESTIVAL".

W.C. Fields (also known as Mahatma Kane Jeeves) in one hour of classic "reverence". The Barber Shop. The Pharmacist. The Fatal Glass of Beer ("Taint a fit night out..."). Presented by Raymond Rochauer. Directed by Joseph Branner Associates.

ehc presents albert finney & susannah york in the uncensored bawdy classic tom jones. cinema e fub rec room sat. & sun. nites 7 & 10 50c. plus pink panther cartoon next week: von ryan's express.

2nd BIG WEEK... 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30. "The Lion in Winter" is about love and hate between a man and a woman and their sons. It's also about politics, vengeance, greed and ambition. In other words it's about life. WINNER! 3 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST ACTRESS KATHARINE HEPBURN.

PETER O'TOOLE KATHARINE HEPBURN. THE LION IN WINTER. AN ANVCO EMBASSY FILM. JOSEPH E. LEVINE. TIMOTHY DALTON ANTHONY HOPIKIN. JANE MERROW JOHN CASTLE. NIGEL STOCK. NIGEL TERRY. JAMES GOLDMAN JOSEPH E. LEVINE. JAMES GOLDMAN MARTIN POLL ANTHONY HARBRY. JOHN BARRY. AVID D. NERBY. COLOR.

4th Week!... 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:35. "ABSOLUTELY STUNNING! FIRST RATE!" "RAUNCHY, RIOTOUS, GREAT. A REAL TONIC PAUL NEWMAN NEVER BETTER!" -Wins. Not that it matters, but most of it is true. 20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS. BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID. PANAVISION. COLOR BY DELUXE.

"An eye dazzler...sex exciter! The scenery, the photography—and all those mirrors—put this one in big-time class!" -Archer Winston, N.Y. Post. "camille 2000" the 'now' child. A RADLEY METZGER PRODUCTION. DANIELE GAUBERT. NINO CASTELNUOVO. ELEONORA ROSSI-DRAGO. ROBERTO BISACCO. MARIANO SERATO. SILVANA VENTURELLI. PHILIPPE FORQUET. Screenplay by Michael De Forrest. Adapted from "The Lady Of The Camillias" by Alexandre Dumas fils. Produced and Directed by RADLEY METZGER. PANAVISION. TECHNICOLOR. PERSONS UNDER 17 WILL NOT BE ADMITTED. Released through AUDESSON FILMS. TONITE 7:00-9:15 P.M. SAT. & SUN. at 2:00 - 4:30 7:00 - 9:15 P.M.

Feature Time 1:30-4:00-6:25-9:00. CINEMA II 237-7657. Now Playing. MEN CALLED HER 'SWEET CHARITY'. SWINGERS ALL... MEN WERE THEIR BUSINESS... They dig the life they live! MEET THE PROS! "SENSATIONAL!" "A WINNER!" "BIG!" "EXCITING!" "GREAT!". SWEET CHARITY · SHIRLEY MacLAINE. JOHN McMARTIN. CHITA RIVERA. PAULA KELLY. STUBBY KAYE. RICARDO MONTALBAN. SAMMY DAVIS, JR. DIRECT FROM ITS RESERVED SEAT ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENT.

Maryland National Champ

Booters Tackle Tough Terrapins

By BOB DIXON
Collegian Sports Writer

While baseball, or maybe now football, is the great American pastime, there is little sign of either sport outside of the United States.

While here in the States the four-year-old first learns to swing a bat or throw a ball, in Germany or England or Brazil kids are barely able to walk before they can dribble a soccer ball or make a chest trap.

And this diversity in early training brings to point that while a Swede or an Austrian might have a hard time at pitching or quarterbacking, he's sure bound to kick the hell out of most Americans on the soccer field.

Most of the starters for Maryland over the past two seasons have been international students and all that early soccer training that they got in their own countries in helping to make the Terrapins a national powerhouse.

Last year Maryland went through the entire season practically unscathed. The Terrapins ran up a 14-0-1 record, including tournament play, against some of the best teams in the nation and they finished with a share of the national championship, splitting the honor with Michigan State.

Now Maryland is at it again this season with a 6-0-1 record thus far, a 1-1 tie with Navy the only blemish. And the Terrapins are doing it without the services of three seniors who graduated, two of them All-Americans last year. Goalie Mario Jelencovich — who Lion coach Herb Schmidt described as "outstanding" — and center halfback Alvaro Stencourt were both first team All-Americans last season.

Four Starters Return

Four starting linemen return from last year, including three who combined for five goals in last year's 6-0 win over the Lions. Seniors Rocco Morelli and Frank Schoon had two goals each last year and along with senior Larry Ruhs who had one score, and junior Jerry Charczko, they return to haunt the Penn State goalie once again.

Four other starters are back to man halfback and fullback positions. Seniors Less Bernard, Peter Lowry and Paul Stiehl and sophomore Melih Sensoy, from Istanbul, Turkey, are back to give the Lion linemen fits. Two rather inexperienced goalies, senior Jim Richardson

and junior Emerson Treffer, will try to fill the gap left by Jelencovich.

Schmidt is well aware of the type of team Maryland is. "Maryland is a typical foreign team," the coach said. "They don't run as much as teams like Navy and West Chester because with the skills they have they don't have to run."

"With the talented personnel that Maryland gets from all over the world, they have little problem in winning. All the players work well as a team, they have good passing and ball control, and they are very strong on both offense and defense."

Make Changes

For State, which is 2-4 on the year, there will be changes made in the game plan in order to best compete against strong Maryland, and there will also be some changes in the starting lineup. With freshmen being eligible to play, it will give lineman Eric Allen, who has scored twice this year, and perhaps halfback Tom Kehan a chance to play.

There's no doubt that State will be in hot water tomorrow. But as far as Schmidt is concerned, anything can happen. "They can't afford a letdown and we have everything to gain," the coach said.

For State to win tomorrow however, just anything might not be enough.

Harriers Meet Syracuse at Home

It's a big weekend for cross-country buffs at Penn State. Not only will the Nittany Lions host arch-rival Syracuse tomorrow, but they will have to share the spotlight with the annual PIAA high school championships on a nearby course.

Penn State, 2-2 after losing to Georgetown last week, has only two dual meets remaining

after it opposes the Orange, against Pittsburgh at home and at Juniata.

The PIAA event, which will be held over a special two and a half mile high school route on the University Golf Course, will include team championships from the 13 different districts in both Class A and Class B competition.



Photo by Dom Bencivenga

HEADS UP PLAY by two aggressive players caused a collision in last week's soccer game between Penn State and Navy. Both athletes were vying for a head ball during the contest which a rugged Navy team won, 5-0.

Red Cross Registration

to Donate Blood

Mon., Nov. 3 to Fri., Nov. 7 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Alpha Phi Omega table HUB and EAST HALLS

opportunities for: Engineers, Geologists and Business Graduates Campus Interviews NOVEMBER 13, 1969



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HI-WAY PIZZA 238-1755

Harold Stein Speed Shop

1011 E. College Avenue State College, Pa. 16801 814 237-3471

Fall Specials (limited number)

Table with 3 columns: Item Name, REG. Price, SALE Price. Items include Hooker Headers, Crane Roller Rockers, Rocket Dark Mags, etc.

Many More



For Results—Use Collegian Classifieds

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FOR SALE ROLL BARS on Special Sale this week only at Super Sport Supplies. Call 238-8375. FOR SALE - Boston College Date tickets. Call Frank Bates 237-3118. WIFE HEAVY with child, must part with 1968 Triumph GT-6. \$1750.00 or 7 Call 237-9020. SPECIAL - MUST SELL 2 Sample P.S.U. Class '69 School Rings Great price, guaranteed. Call Dave 238-8142. TYPEWRITERS - OLIVETTI, Underwood Portables, Wholesale prices, from \$50. Never used, unopened. Lew 237-8134 - 238-2115 evenings. SIX RESERVED seat tickets to Boston College game - 40 yard line - cheap. Call Gloria 865-8519. WAKE UP! God has brought forth a new WORLD! Celebrate it! Lutheran Worship, Eisenhower Chapel 10:15, 4:00 p.m. BUY COSMETICS wholesale for life. Learn make-up techniques. Demonstrate their use for profit. Evenings 237-1668, 238-5372. SKI TRIP to Scandinavia. Write for information P.O. Box 1000, Lemont, Pa. KHULYAGES is alive and still kicking! Beware - The Cotton Pickers. COFFEE HOUSE at Peace Center. Fri. Sat. nights - Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 8:00 - 1:00. Food - Talk - Music. SEE NIXON on Vietnam, Monday night, 10:00 Forum: Hear open panel discussion once again tries to out-drink the audience Fri. night at The Phyrst. TYPING - THESE - TERM PAPERS IBM Selectric - Film Ribbon - Special Symbols, General - Technical Typing. Editors assistance - Bonnie Miller - 238-7719. WANTED: FEMALE roommate - large bedroom apartment across from campus on College Ave. Call 237-9021. KHULYAGES FEMALE WANTS roommate and apartment near campus winter and/or spring term. Call Bobbi 865-4160. ROOMMATE To share one bedroom apartment at University Towers winter term. Call Linda 237-1175. STATION WAGON, '62 or '63, '64 V-8 in good running condition. 359-2169 mornings or evenings. 1 OR 2 ROOMMATES wanted for winter term. Living room furnished, TV, Stereo, Dishwasher, Utilities paid. 238-5126. Spring term optional. PART TIME Work. Three (3) evenings per week. \$240.00 per month. Call 238-3631.

1970 PENN STATE GRADUATES Any degree, to train in such fields as: Personnel, Auditing, Journalism, Operations Management, Food Management, Retail Management, Accounting, Engineering, Commerce, Trucking, Warehouse Management, Traffic, Architecture, College Graduate Training Programs, etc. (International Corporation) Company will be interviewing in our office this month. Starting Salary \$8,000 - \$10,000 yr. for a Bachelors degree (higher for experience and additional education). Company pays agency fee plus interviewing expenses to corporate offices plus relocation expenses. Military obligation need not be completed. COLLEGE GRADUATE TRAINING PROGRAMS Positions available throughout the U.S.A. and Overseas. Complete corporate training program. Starting Salary to \$10,000 yr. plus all expenses. Company pays agency fee plus interviewing expenses to corporate offices plus relocation expenses. ACCOUNTANTS and/or AUDITORS Degree in Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, or Math. Positions open in corporate offices requiring 60% travel on a national and/or international basis. Starting Salary \$7,000 - \$10,000 yr. plus all traveling expenses and benefits. Company pays agency fee plus interviewing expenses to corporate offices plus relocation expenses. Companies will be interviewing in our office this month. Call immediately for a personal interview. Sherry D'George Enterprises (Employment Agency Division) Hotel Penn Alto, 2nd Floor Altoona, Pa. 16603 Phone: (814) 934-3300

NOTICE ATTENTION: THIS IS the year of the Skull. FREE KHULYAGES for first 15 customers. Call 237-1102. NOTARY - Car transfers, legal papers & solemn; 9:30 to 4:30 or by appointment. Above Corner Room. DRAFT COUNSELLING and information. Call 865-727 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to make an appointment. Evenings call 238-2839. FREE TUNE-UP check with purchase of 2 gallon Anti-Freeze and radiator flush. Heck's Phillips 66 S. Atherton Street by University Drive. INTERESTED in Weight Reduction? Women students who have weight problems are invited to participate in experimental weight reduction and conditioning program. Additional, related metabolic studies will be undertaken. For more information call Mrs. Vera R.N., 865-7100, Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. ZOUNDS! GHUGIC ZANY Halloween (costume) Blast at the House of Elegant Junk. Call The Zoo or The Worm 237-2011 or 237-9867. HUNGRY AFTER midnight? Eat in or take out 'til 4 a.m. Real down home steaks. 237-4616. AN-LAR-KEN STABLES now open for boarding, training, riding instruction and horse photography. Easy mountain trails. 364-1874. NOTICE: For all "Kids at Heart" Ringer Hall Open for "Trick or Treating" (1-10) Halloween. DRIVE WANTED to be 21, Pa license, have 1st & 5th periods free daily. Fullington Bus Co. 238-4901.

P. F. COLLIER WILL HIRE FOUR STUDENTS AS FIELD MANAGERS WHO HAVE HAD PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE \$100/WEEK FOR 3 DAYS PER WEEK. MUST HAVE CAR. CALL J. R. VOLPE REGIONAL MGR. 238-7759

USED CAR Clearance Sale 62' AH Sprite 68' AH Sprite 68' BMW 2002 w/air 67' Datsun 1600 Sports 67' Datsun 4 Dr. Sedan 69' Datsun 2000 Conv. 63' Fiat 1200 Conv. 65' Jaguar 3.8 Sedan 65' Mercedes Benz 67' Opel 63' TR4 64' TR4 67' TR4 IRS 65' TR4 66' Spitfire 69' Volvo 1225 Sedan 69' VW Automatic 63' VW Sedan 1300 66' VW Sedan

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WANTED: EFFICIENCY Apartment for Dec. or sooner. Call Mary 865-8897. FOR SALE or Trade '69 Mach 1 351 with small engine. Phone 364-1206 after 6:00 ask for Joe. WANTED: TWO non-student tickets to Boston College game. Call 238-3223. URGENT! BABYSITTER needed M-W-F 4th period. Transportation provided. Call 238-3348. WANTED: 1, 2, or 3 Roommates - bluebell - \$55 a month. Call 238-7660 after 6 p.m. JAWBONE TONIGHT - TOM THRALL with his 12-string (count 'em) masterpiece. TOMORROW - OPEN MIKE - we're putting you on! 8:00 to 12:30. THE JAWBONE has never had a cover charge. Come all night and never spend anything. "PHYRST" THE TARNISHED SIX Dixieland Band once again tries to out-drink the audience Fri. night at The Phyrst. WE'RE NOT saying we have good Hair for winter. Oscar Mayer comes down for his lunch hour just to have one. 238-3641.

LOST LOST: GOLD BRACELET with open spirals in center at Beaver Field Sat. Reward. Call 238-6668. PLEASE RETURN Brown Purse taken from Alpha Sigma Phi Sat. night. Pictures, glasses Owner is desperate. Reward. No questions. Call Beard 237-8218. BROWN RECTANGULAR framed eyeglasses, initiated case A.U.G. lost anywhere on campus sometime last week. Reward. Call 865-8982. LOST: DIAMOND RING, emerald cut, size 6 1/2, near West Halls. Reward. Call Mary 238-9450. I LEFT A cherished gift Blanket in the West Stands (Section WD, row eleven, seat sixteen) at the football game last Saturday. Reward. Please phone 237-2778. FOR RENT ONE BEDROOM Apartment, furnished, close to campus, available winter term. Call 238-0689. TWO MAN pad for hip kids available for winter term. Many extras including cable, telephone and fireplace. Call 238-3641.

HANOVER CANNING CO. Part time or full time employment Hanover Canning has openings on both day & night shift for year round or part-time employment. Interested persons may call 364-1482 anytime from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. for details. HANOVER CANNING CO. Centre Hall, Pa. equal opportunity employer

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GUY BRITTON'S FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE This Week ALL DRESSES 50% off TANO BAGS from Spain 50% off LEATHER BELTS 25% off GOATSKIN BAGS 50% off MEXICAN FUR PATCHES 20% off PONCHOS 25% off GUY BRITTON next to Murphy's on S. Allen 237-0164