

Weather Forecast:
12 COPIES
And the weather is making
peace moves too. Sunny and
warmer today with tempera-
tures approaching 70 this after-
noon. Cool tonight; low near
45. Partly sunny tomorrow
with gametime temperatures
near 70 and only a slight chance
of a few light showers.

The Daily Collegian



A Day of Concern:
Does the Faculty Care?

--See Page 2

VOL. 69, No. 32

10 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 1, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

LBJ Announces Complete Cessation Of US Bombardment of N. Vietnam



GI'S IN THE JUNGLES of South Vietnam will still be faced with the war after the unconditional bombing halt that goes into effect. Gen. Creighton W. Abrams Jr., the U.S. commander in Vietnam had advised the president that he could live with a bombing halt if the enemy continues the current lull in the fighting. Abrams was summoned from Saigon last Tuesday to meet with President Johnson.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson announced last night that a complete halt to all bombardment of North Vietnam will begin at 8 a.m. EST today.

The President, addressing the nation, said he had decided to take this step — with the concurrence of his top military advisers and the governments of all the allied powers fighting in Vietnam, "in the belief that this action can lead to progress toward a peaceful settlement of the Vietnamese war."

Hanoi was notified of the decision. Negotiation on the basis of the bombing halt will begin in Paris on Nov. 6, with the government of South Vietnam represented at the conference table. The latter was a key bone of contention.

NLF To Sit In
The National Liberation Front also will be entitled to sit in on the new-terms maneuvering for peace in the long, costly war on the other side of the world. The NLF is the political arm of the Viet Cong.

"What we now expect — what we have a right to expect — are prompt, productive, serious and intensive negotiations in an atmosphere that is conducive to progress," Johnson said.

Some progress already has come in the action he has taken, Johnson said, and in indications that Hanoi is willing now to talk in more substantive terms.

But the President said that steady determination and patience still will be required, along with courage, steadfastness and perseverance here at home to match that of the men fighting in Vietnam.

LBJ Meets With Top Aides

The presidential announcement was delivered from the movie theater and broadcasting studio in the East Wing of the White House. It followed a brief meeting Johnson held an hour and a half earlier with his top security, defense and diplomatic advisers in the Cabinet Room.

Along the way, the chief executive took time to notify the three presidential nominees, Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey, Republican Richard M. Nixon and Independent American George C. Wallace of the decision he had reached.

This was about 6 p.m. EST. Twenty minutes later he got congressional leaders of both parties on the telephone to tell them.

Winner Will Be Briefed

He plans to see whoever turns up winner of next Tuesday's election and brief him fully on all the diplomatic steps that led to the decision. That will be immediately after the election. It could be at the Johnson ranch in Texas.

Most observers seemed to think the bombardment halt — and any heightened hopes for peace accompanying it — would be bound to help Humphrey in his uphill fight to overtake Nixon, credited as front-runner in most polls.

The question was whether any such boost would be enough to put Humphrey across.

Risks Involved

The President said that he is halting all air, naval and artillery bombardment of North Vietnam, under his current decision, but officials said this applies to all acts involving use of force, including troop activity in the North. It does exempt, however, unarmed reconnaissance.

The President made it clear that he considers some risks still are involved, and said the North Vietnamese have been put on notice that any violation of the U.S. conditions will bring immediate retaliation.

And U.S. officials were saying that what has been achieved is by no means peace at this point — merely another hopeful step toward it.

Hanoi Told

Hanoi was told pointedly in advance that any cessation of bombing in the North — if followed by abuse of the Demilitarized Zone, attacks on cities

or provincial capitals, or refusal by North Vietnam to enter promptly into serious political discussions — could not be sustained. And a condition also was laid down that the discussions would have to include the elected government of South Vietnam.

Just what the form of representation of the Viet Cong will be on Hanoi's side of the bargaining table is not clear, except that their government is not recognizing the NLF as an equal, participating government.

Progress Complicated

The progress marked up so far, culminating in the decision for a bombing and shelling halt, has been a long, complicated, sometimes disappointing process.

The first real breakthrough came last Sunday. At that time word came through that the North Vietnamese were ready to move in accordance with conditions Johnson had started out with.

Hanoi Says Peace Obstacle Removed

PARIS (AP) — "This removes a tremendous obstacle to peace — but now the political struggle for our country begins," a Hanoi delegation official said privately early today on learning of President Johnson's bomb-halt announcement.

The Communist North Vietnamese delegation to the longwinded Paris talks toward peace in Vietnam seemed elated at the news but withheld formal comment pending study of the Washington announcement.

The comment about expectations of a political struggle ahead came spontaneously as a nonofficial observation.

Ambassador Xuan Thuy, leader of the Hanoi delegation, was awakened with the news at his headquarters at Choisy-le-Roi. The informant who reported this did not disclose the reaction of the North Vietnamese poet-diplomat.

The North Vietnamese delegation is likely to hold a news conference later today, the source said.

The expectation in Paris is that it will announce readiness immediately to enter negotiations with the United States relating to the ending of hostilities involving the two countries.

One discordant note was sounded by the informant. He said the President one-sidedly had exempted unarmed reconnaissance by American planes — presumably over North Vietnam — from the ending of penetrations over Communist territory.

"We want this stopped, too," the Hanoi source said.

HHH Says Halt Will Further Peace

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said last night that President Johnson's decision on Vietnam will "help the cause of peace."

Humphrey listened to the speech on a car radio at Newark Airport prior to departing for Battle Creek, Mich., for a campaign appearance.

He had conferred with the President by telephone about 6 p.m. He said Johnson had also called Richard M. Nixon and George C. Wallace.

"I fully support this action," Humphrey told an impromptu news conference from the steps of his airplane.

"As the President said, he has taken this decision in the hope that it will reduce the killing and that this is going to help the cause of peace," the vice president said. "Now let us hope and pray that the negotiations in Paris will be able to move forward in a productive manner."

But again the President reviewed the entire picture. Before taking a final step, he wanted to reassure himself that U.S. and allied military forces would not be put at a harmful disadvantage and risk.

Worth the Risk

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam, and the ambassador there, Ellsworth Bunker, agreed that whatever risk might be involved was worth it, informants said.

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam reportedly agreed to go along only yesterday. Then, last night, after checking with key advisers, Johnson went on the air to tell his fellow countrymen:

"I speak to you this evening about very important developments in our search for peace in Vietnam."

He recalled that it was March 31, when he disclosed that he was rejecting an attempt to win another presidential term, that was the starting point for trying to get talks started on a settlement of the Vietnam war. He announced then he was halting bombing of most of the North — an area including 80 per cent of North Vietnamese population.

Discussions Deadlocked

This led to the opening of discussions in Paris in May between representatives of Hanoi and Washington.

He said the Paris discussions appeared deadlocked for weeks with no movement at all, and then moved into a more hopeful phase.

Finally, Sunday evening and throughout Monday, confirmation began to come through of what Johnson called "the essential understanding that we had been seeking with the North Vietnamese on the critical issues between us for some time."

He said he spent most of Tuesday going over every single detail with his field commander, Gen. Abrams and a small group of Cabinet and other officials.

Johnson apparently got a unanimous vote of confidence for his plan of action.

Follows Previous Statements

In his talk to the nation, announcing the step, Johnson said his decision followed through closely on his previous statements about a bombing halt.

He mentioned, in this respect, that the administration took the stand Aug. 19 that it intended to move no further without good reasons for believing the other side intended to join seriously in "de-escalating the war and moving seriously toward peace."

He recalled he had said on Sept. 10 that the bombing would not stop "until we are confident that it will not lead to an increase in American casualties."

"The Joint Chiefs of Staff, all military men, have assured me," he said, "and Gen. Abrams firmly asserted to me on Tuesday in an early 2:30 a.m. meeting — that in their military judgment this action should be taken now, and this action would not result in an increase in American casualties."

Not Fool Proof

Johnson said though that now it has been made clear to the other side that talks can't continue if they take military advantage of them nor can they be productive in an atmosphere where cities are being shelled and Demilitarized Zone is being abused.

"I think I should caution you, my fellow Americans, that arrangements of this kind are never fool proof . . .," the President said.

But in the light of the progress that has been made in recent weeks, and after carefully considering and weighing the unanimous military and diplomatic advice and judgment rendered to the commander-in-chief, I have finally decided to take this step now and to really determine the good faith of those who have assured us that progress will result when bombing ceases and to try to ascertain if an early peace is possible."

Fraternity Presidents Agree: 'It's Time To Change Rules'

By MARGE COHEN
Collegian Staff Writer

When Nate Kurland proposed to the Interfraternity Council that all visitation regulations be abolished, a small tornado swept through the traditionally conservative organization. The Daily Collegian conducted a survey among the fraternity presidents to distinguish on which side of the path they were blown.

Out of 45 presidents contacted (from a total of 55), 43 advocate change in IFC visita-

tion policy as it now stands. Only one president is not in favor of change. Instead, he prefers the abolition of all Council regulations.

Only Wally Larimer of Alpha Phi Delta refused to partake in the survey, saying that Collegian had already caused enough damage to Council by its coverage of this issue. Though some of the other presidents objected to the paper's handling of the matter, they did not refuse to participate in the survey.

While 43 presidents support

changes in Council visitation policy as it now stands, only 11 presidents advocate the abolition of all of the rules. Thirty-two presidents favor maintaining IFC control and only one of the presidents could not determine his stand.

The three main targets for change are allowing men to serve alcoholic beverages to women guests in their rooms; having weekend visitation during fraternities social functions; and having late parties on weekends.

(Continued on page seven)

USG Passes Action Bill, Takes Grievances to Board

By ALLAN YODER
Collegian Staff Writer

A committee was formed last night by the Undergraduate Student Government to present to the Board of Trustees a statement of three grievances expressed by the Students for a Progressive University.

Norman Schwartz, USG Town Congressman, said the purpose of the bill

"is not to make USG a part of the Free Speech Movement, but to have USG help the Free Speech Movement along."

The three grievances endorsed by USG in the bill are the elimination of the extreme racial imbalance on campus, the creation of a student-run, non-profit bookstore and an end to the exploitation of students in town.

A fourth point was deleted in an

amendment. It called for "...an end to University complicity with the Vietnam war through institutional ties with the military."

Gwen Berman, administrative action commissioner, said in response to the Vietnam plank, "I don't think it is the place of Congress to take a moral stand on the Vietnam war."

Schwartz, the author of the bill, replied, "Shouldn't it be the students who make the decisions on how involved the University is with the war?"

The original proposal called for a "committee of at least 20 students from SPU and at least five from USG." But Congress objected to the proportion of SPU students to USG congressmen and the bill was amended to read, "a committee consisting of students selected by the USG president."

Before the bill was passed, USG Town Congressman Bob Lachman told Congress that "this useless debate is ridiculous." He added, "The reason USG is a farce is just what you're listening to now (the debate). This is ridiculous, inane and stupid."

In other action, USG endorsed the Faculty Petition, which calls for a more racially balanced student enrollment.

Congress showed little opposition to the petition, but it first debated a statement made by Tom Worgal, Inter-College Council Board president. He said, "I feel it is unwise to refuse admission to any qualified student so that a student who does not meet the educational standards of the University may be accepted before the qualified student."

Some congressmen took exception to Worgal's remark. Elena Ciletti, former USG congressman, said, "the petition does not say our admission standards should be lowered."

Adding to her point, Ted Thompson, USG vice president, said, "There are many black students who have just as much intelligence as a lot of us. They just need the opportunity to expand. Just because you're black doesn't mean you're inferior."

Lachman, introducing his own legislation, called for a change in the name and structure of USG. Lachman proposed that the president of the Graduate Student Association be given

a seat in Congress.

His constitutional amendment also called for the replacement of the name Undergraduate Student Government to the "Student Government Association."

Because the bill is in the form of a constitutional amendment, it must be read at three consecutive meetings before it can be acted upon.

A bill recommending the temporary establishment of a student bookstore was tabled until after the report of the Faculty Senate Bookstore Committee next Tuesday.

Also passed at last night's meeting was a resolution expressing USG's "full and complete support for the Men's Residence Council Visitation Proposal."

Some members of Congress said they thought the resolution should be tabled until after the Senate makes its report next January, but Womer replied that it is "customary for USG to take a stand on an issue before the Faculty Senate acts on it."



TW3 IS BURSTING out all over as campus organizations prepare for the homecoming theme. Pictured is a float on a fraternity house lawn. (For complete homecoming details, see Page 6.)

—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellincin

Dispute Continues On Football Tickets

By DAVID NESTOR
Collegian Staff Writer

The dispute over student tickets for Saturday's Homecoming football game against Army continued to grow yesterday. Harry Reeder, Undergraduate Student Government Treasurer, said the USG proposal blamed for the ticket shortage does not, and never did, exist.

Edward Czekaj, Business Manager for the Athletic Department, told the Collegian that a proposal passed during the administration of Rich Kalich limited the number of tickets available to students. Reeder said the only proposal passed at that time was a condemnation of the new admission charge placed on students.

Czekaj said yesterday that it was not a USG proposal. He said a group of USG representatives had talked with Dean McCoy President, Eric Department and at that time the student ticket arrangement was decided upon. "Someone is trying to make a mountain out of a molehill," Czekaj said. "Nothing can be done about it at this point. It's a dead issue. I don't intend to get excited about this and USG shouldn't either."

Czekaj said the current USG administration should not be blamed for the problem.

According to Czekaj there will be a meeting sometime in February between USG representatives and the Athletic Department to try and reach an

equitable solution to the problem. Reeder said he has gone through all of the proposals passed during the Kalich administration and could find nothing dealing with the number of student seats. Reeder said he then called Kalich at Michigan State University and asked him if USG had taken any such action. Kalich said they had not.

Kalich added that his executive committee had talked to Czekaj but had never discussed anything about the number of tickets. He said they only discussed making season tickets cheaper and the possibility of students buying two tickets for each game.

Reeder said the student average attendance last year was 13,000 per game and on this figure the Athletic Department saves 17,000 seats per game for students. When this figure is reached there are no more student tickets sold.

"At last year's UCLA game, the reason the Athletic Department sold 2,000 tickets less than they should have was because they based their figures on the Navy game of the year before," Reeder said.

In a letter to Czekaj from Gwen Berman USG Administration Action Commissioner, Miss Berman stated, "It seems to me that this problem results from a lack of planning on the part of you and your staff and an attitude of maximizing the total gate receipts rather than serving the interests of Penn State Students."

In Front of Voting Booth

SDS Plans Election Picket

By LARRY REIBSTEIN
Collegian Staff Writer

A picket demonstration in front of a central polling booth in State College is planned by the Students for a Democratic Society for Election Day Tuesday.

James Creegan, chairman of SDS said that the demonstration will incite violence. "It won't be initiated by us, in any case," he added.

The picketing is scheduled to take place after a teach-in planned by Kenneth "E" Wodtke, associate professor of psychology. The teach-in in the Hetzel Union Building ballroom, supported by 45 faculty members, will set up an "academic forum" to discuss the "serious problems and injustices which grip the world, our nation, and our University," according to Wodtke.

The first session of the teach-in, which will deal with race and the University, will start at 12 noon. Speakers have not been announced.

SDS has prepared a "guerilla theatre" of satirical acts which will perform throughout Tuesday afternoon.

At about 3 p.m., SDS plans to march en masse to an as yet undetermined polling site. There the demonstrators intend to picket and distribute leaflets.

The protesters will later disperse to various polling booths in State College to hand out leaflets.

Gary Potter, an SDS member, said the demonstrators will wear black arm bands to symbolize the "death of democracy," referring to the alleged lack of choice in the presidential election. Potter said that about 500 people will attend on Tuesday.

The leaflet, which will be written by Creegan, Alan Silverman (6th-Journalism-Phila.) Thomas Wilenebecher (1st-A

and A-Allentown) will be an "expose of the electoral system." At a recent meeting of SDS, it was decided that the leaflet should protest the system which produced the three major candidates.

"The candidates and the process by which they have been nominated has proved to be alienating for many people," Creegan said.

"We have little democracy less than there has been in the history of the country," Creegan asserted. "We hope the demonstration will focus on this contradiction," he added.

When asked whether he would participate in the march to the polls, Wodtke said, "First I would want to know if it is within legal rights. I want to find out if it is legitimate picketing or represents civil disobedience."

BULLETIN

ATHENS (AP)—George Papandreou, veteran politician and three times premier of Greece, died early Friday, 24 hours after he was operated on for a perforated ulcer. He was 80 years old.

A Day of Concern: Does the Faculty Care?

While some 70 million Americans go to the polls Tuesday to elect a new President, the University Park routine will continue.

Students will go to classes, professors will deliver lectures, people will eat, sleep and study, and, as usual, someone will accuse The Daily Collegian editors of being "left-wing ranters."

Well, we "left-wing ranters" hereby add one more rant by suggesting that the entire University — every student and faculty member — support a faculty petition calling for "A Day of Concern."

The petition asks that students, faculty and Administration "set aside Election Day, Nov. 5, from their normal routine of classes to participate in an academic forum to discuss the serious problems and injustices which grip our world, our nation, and our University."

Sponsors of the petition have suggested that a "talk-in" be held Tuesday afternoon in the Hetzel Union Building, and that faculty members, instead of presenting course material Tuesday, devote their class periods to various "serious problems."

About 50 instructors and professors have signed the petition. More are expected to add their names.

And so it appears that we will be offered a refreshing opportunity to examine the values of our University and our society.

The most noteworthy aspect of A Day of Concern is that it has been proposed and supported for the most part by faculty members. The concept

of turning Election Day into a campus-wide discussion came from those few faculty members who have participated in Walkertown, the Free Speech Movement, and the weekly Sunday gatherings on the Old Main Lawn.

Recently we have charged that the Penn State faculty is disinterested in student issues. We have said that the faculty is remote from the problems of student life, concerned more with research and publishing than with the education of Penn State's undergraduates.

But possibly now the faculty, like the student body, is experiencing a new awareness. Could it be that our classroom leaders are ready to demand more of a voice in the formation of University policy? Could it be that they are ready to help an almost voiceless student body to gain more of an influence with the Administration?

We hope so. We view A Day of Concern as another sign that some members of the faculty, like some members of the student body this term, will no longer tolerate existing within a shell of apathy. Perhaps we are experiencing the birth of "faculty activism."

This is why we urge all students and faculty members to participate in A Day of Concern. It will be an excellent opportunity for a frank discussion of University and national problems.

But it will also be an excellent chance for faculty members to prove that they care.



(Editor's Note: The following is the text of the faculty petition, A Day of Concern.)

The undersigned faculty members propose that the students, faculty, and Administration of the Pennsylvania State University set aside election day (Nov. 5, 1968) from their normal routine of classes to participate in an academic forum to discuss the serious problems and injustices which grip the world, our nation, and our University.

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 Vietnam, anti-war protestors are intimidated, and suppressed (the Spock trial and Mayor Daley's Chicago), black Americans continue to struggle for their rights against the entrenched, white establishment. (Ocean-Hill Brownsville school revolt), the "democratic" process failed to provide a meaningful alternative to the status quo in the forthcoming national elections, large proportions of our society continue to live in poverty while some of the society lives in affluence and while billions of dollars are wasted to produce destruction and suffering in Vietnam.

Amidst such problems, the American university often seems like an island of indifference. Students continue to accumulate grade-points and attend racially and socio-economically segregated classes, faculty members continue to fill professional journals with articles to expand their publication lists and compete for research grants, and administrators point with pride to the latest building program.

We share the concern of students on this and other campuses that universities devote more of their time and resources to developing solutions to pressing social problems, and it is with this end in mind that we propose

"A Day of Concern." The day might include some of the following activities:

● An on-going forum which would include student, faculty, and Administration presentations related to the problems described above. Talks might provide information on such problems as racial segregation in higher education (including PSU), strategies for political action following the elections, information on the degree of University involvement in weapons research (the nature of Penn State's activities at ORL), and specific proposals for action within the University.

The forum should provide ample opportunities for participation from the floor, and periods during which the podium was opened for presentations by members of the audience. Students, faculty, and administration should be encouraged to forego class attendance so that they might participate in the forum.

● Faculty members should be encouraged to use their class periods during the day for discussion of the issues being considered by the forum. Each class could send a representative to the forum to report on the discussion and any resulting proposals. This procedure might provide an opportunity for wider University participation. Students should ask their professors to devote class time for this purpose.

● A recording secretary or stenographer should record the proceedings of the forum, and a committee selected by the forum should prepare a summary report of the proceedings. Copies of the summary report should be sent to all departments in the University, the USG, the University Senate, the Administration, and any other relevant University committees.

Letters to the Editor

Say It Loud - 'HHH Must Win'

TO THE EDITOR: I've just read your editorial "The Nixon Threat", and I'm glad to see that you're beginning to wake up and take a look at the world beyond the foggy mountains surrounding Penn State. It may be in vogue to put down everybody who doesn't give forth the sweet flowing words of idealism, but such an attitude is sheer lunacy when the fate of humanity is at stake.

I'm not being melodramatic, but those of you who put Nixon in the White House will regret it to your proverbial "dying day."

I'm sure you're aware of Humphrey's past record as the original proponent of the limited Nuclear Test-Ban Treaty, Peace Corps, Food-for-Peace, Medicare. He is the only candidate with substantial backing in both the white and Negro communities. He's been in the urban slums, knows the problems of the blacks and whites, and isn't afraid to do something about it.

Nixon never has and never will take the initiative on disarmament. The first thing he'll do will be to take money from sorely needed domestic programs and pour it into an arms race with the Soviet Union until our potential "overkill" rate is unquestionably above the Soviet Union's. This will only succeed in bringing nuclear holocaust into imminent reality.

Maybe due to the so called "cross-section" of students at Penn State one might believe that the urban problems and Negro unrest will go away if one ignores them. They won't. I live in Phila. and I don't want to go home and find it burned to the ground, with the stench of death in the air, and the National Guard at every corner with fixed bayonets.

Four times in this century a President has died in office. Compare the experience and record of Sen. Muskie to the utterly inadequate, hot-headed Agnew and the choice is clear.

When one looks at these few crucial issues how can you call McCarthy's vote a sell out. How can you put a man down as a cheap fake simply because he has grasped the reality of the world's situation and realizes a Republican victory would be a disaster.

Can't you comprehend the fact that it's too late to let the country slide for four years? Get down from your self-proclaimed ivory tower. You may get your feet soiled in the "system" but if you don't say it loud and clear "Humphrey Must Win!" everything Kennedy, King, and McCarthy stood for will be buried; and it will be your hands that manned the shovels.

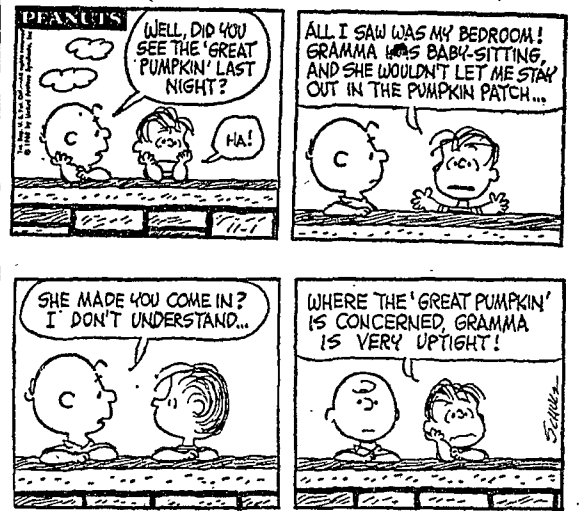
Mark N. Cohen
7th Term-Business Administration

Paper Requests Faculty Writers

University faculty are invited to submit articles to Collegian's "Faculty Forum." Columns of opinion from all members of the faculty are welcome.

The articles should be typewritten and triple-spaced and should not exceed 75 lines in length. Interested faculty should bring their articles to Collegian office, 20 Sackett Building.

DAILY COLLEGIAN
LOCAL AD DEADLINE
11:00 A.M.
Tuesday



Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Daily Collegian

63 Years of Editorial Freedom

Published Tuesday through Saturday during the Fall, Winter and Spring Terms, and Thursday during the Summer Term, by students of The Pennsylvania State University, Second class postage paid at State College, Pa. 16801. Circulation: 12,500.

Mail Subscription Price: \$12.00 a year

Mailing Address — Box 467, State College, Pa. 16801
Editorial and Business Office — Basement of Sackett (North End)
Phone — 845-2531
Business office hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Member of The Associated Press

PAUL J. LEVINE
Editor

WILLIAM FOWLER
Business Manager

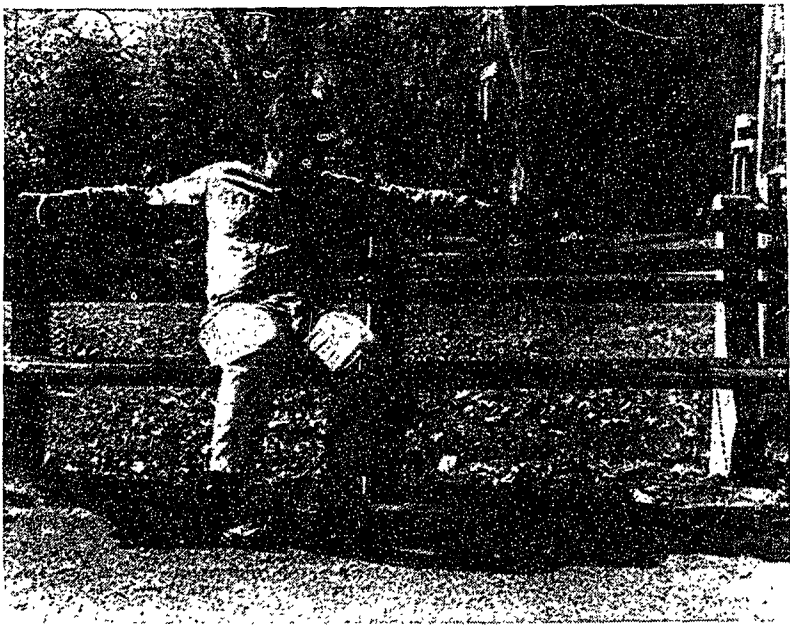
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PAGE TWO

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1968

I Need A Scholarship



You Need A Concert

The concert is none other than Lou Rawls - Godfrey Cambridge. The Interfraternity Council is bringing these two dynamic personalities of Blues, Soul and Humor for its Fall Scholarship Concert on Saturday, November 9th for two shows, 7:30 and 10:30 P.M.

With the 9th being All University Day, make it a complete day by attending the concert. With all proceeds going to IFC's scholarship fund, you can see a concert while IFC will be able to present more scholarships.

Because of the demand, we are forced to have another day for block sales. Remember, any interested group can have block seating.

SUNDAY, NOV. 3
1 P.M. - 3 P.M.
ROOM 203E HUB

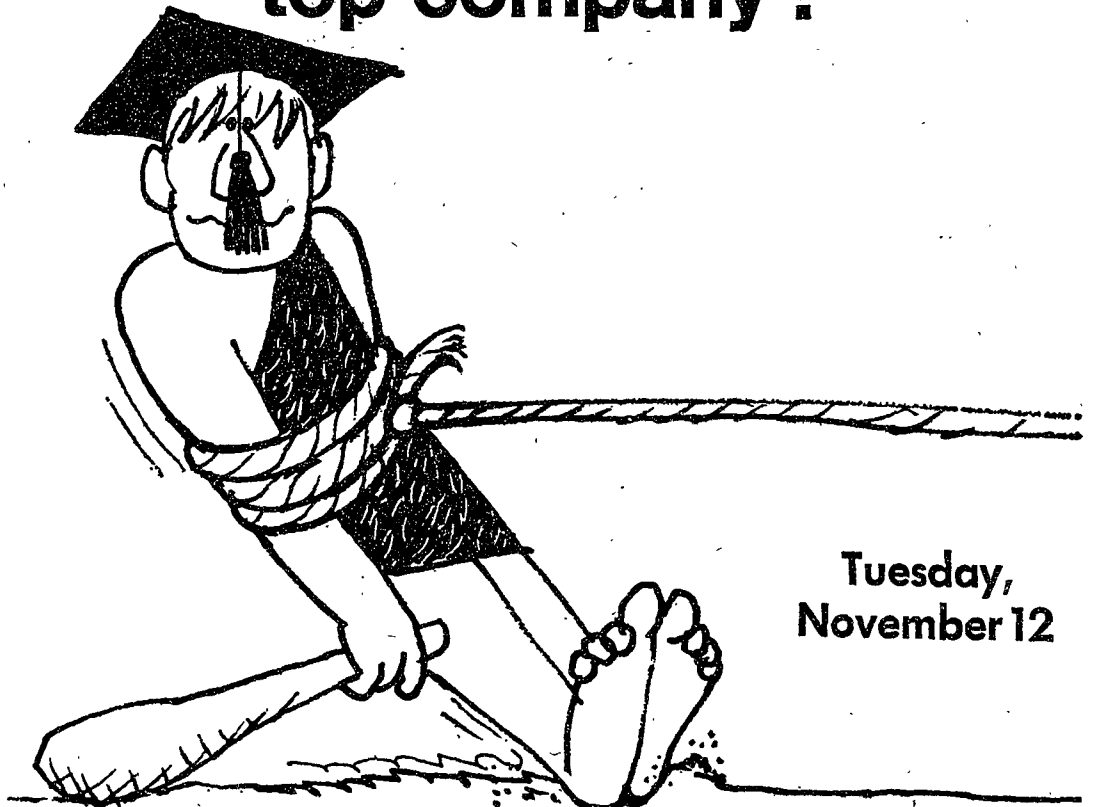
GENERAL SALES
BEGIN

MONDAY, NOV. 4

Ground floor HUB
TICKETS \$2.50

Good Seats Available
For Both Shows

would you like to recruit top grads for top jobs with a top company?



Tuesday,
November 12

Hey, that's our job! . . . and unless somebody is trying to tell us something, we don't think we're doing too badly.

Sure, Sun Oil Company needs a lot more people—in Exploration, Production, Manufacturing, Research, Engineering, Sales, Accounting, Economics and Computer Operations. But there are unusual attractions. Besides excellent pay, generous stock plan, and especially good and economical living conditions in the Philadelphia, Toledo and Dallas areas, Sunoco is an exciting company to work for.

This is the company that is pioneering with Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd. the famed Athabasca oil sands project in Northern Alberta—a \$235 million project that can multiply the world's petroleum resources. Also—that sponsors "Sunoco Specials" and the Penske/Donohue team in major auto racing championships to competition-prove and develop Sunoco products for the public; that is planning a new \$125 million processing facility in Puerto Rico; expanded its Toledo Refinery to the tune of \$50 million; pursues a continuing program for air and water pollution

control; beautifies Sunoco service stations throughout the land; and recently broke through the billion dollar a year barrier in sales! Sound interesting? Sun is geared for growth. Perhaps we could use you. Write us for an appointment, write for our book "Sunoco Career Opportunities Guide," or contact your College Placement Director to see Sun's representative when on campus. SUN OIL COMPANY, Industrial Relations Dept. NE, 1608 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19103.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Collegian Ads Bring Results

A Funny Thing: Where's Frothy?

By BILL MOHAN
Collegian Staff Writer

Picking up Froth the other day was like running into an old girlfriend with her hair cut short.

Froth stunk. Froth used to be something to take to the john with you, or read out loud in front of girls, or show to your kid brother. People took it out in class when the prof got boring. They read it late at night after five beers. And mostly people belly-laughed, at the slapstick irreverence and wondered what the Newman Association was thinking now.

Froth was gross. Self-consciously and refreshingly gross. So beautiful to see a magazine free from art, from cleverness. Its humor was physical like Charlie Chaplin. Its humor was dirty like Charlie Chaplin holding a prophylactic.

There was nothing perfect about Froth. That's what you liked: no slick and polished laughs. The cartoons were sloppy, you could draw as good as that. And the jokes were things you'd just said at the last card game.

Froth was Jackie Gleason and Art Carney in a television rerun. It was the town drunk, the local whore, and the bookie. A pleasant time was guaranteed for all.

But then days is over, my friend. Froth is literary. Or rather tries to be. The harlequin throws away his bells and what is he now, some kind of oracle? Froth, Froth, whither is your ivy-covered filth?

Irony Is Out

The magazine's changed with the zeitgeist. These are the days of social consciousness. Fun is out. Irony is in.

So Froth has articles on drugs, racism, riots, and student housing. Not funny at all. Very serious, very compelling, accusing, rebelling and very, very depressing. Yes, the format is changed. And who wants to read about Mayor Daley in the john?

I guess after the Jesus Christ thing in Froth last year, there HAD to be some kind of reaction from the state (we're state-supported, you know) and the alumni. Okay, you expect that from people with vested interests in the graveyard.

But I suspect that a lot of the transformation in Froth came from within the staff itself. No laughs. They'd rather, I suppose, get intellectual nods of the head.

Not Breathing

The idea of a literary magazine is, of course, constructive. Two years ago, somebody started something, and he graduated. Now we just have Pivot, which publishes the cosmic haikus of a poetry class. Not really too breathing.

Yeah, we need a literary something-or-other, but not you, Froth. So say it ain't so and lay some more laughs on us. Bring DeSouza home from wherever he is. Bring Jesus back from wherever he was.

Stick your face in the mud again. And tell us what you see.

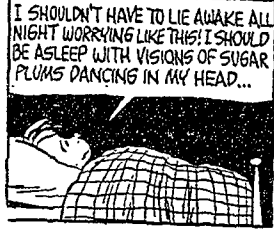
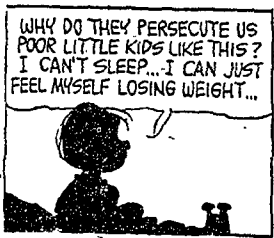
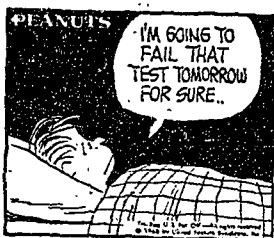
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O'Neill's 'Wilderness' Two Steps Backward

By ALAN SLUTKIN
Collegian Drama Critic

Sitting through Wednesday evening's preview performance of "Ah, Wilderness!" was like sitting at a football game waiting for someone to hit a home run. Some remarked about the beautiful scenery, and others snickered at the dress that was appropriate in 1906, but everybody seemed to be waiting for something to happen—anything.

"Anything" never materialized and I must point out that the bulk of the responsibility for this cannot be placed upon the production company. The fact is that "Ah, Wilderness!" is probably the worst play that Eugene O'Neill ever wrote.

It is no secret that the theatre department chose this play because Doris Alexander, O'Neill's biographer, is a visiting professor of English at the University this term, and "Wilderness" contains a great deal of autobiographical material. However, it is indeed a dubious choice considering that O'Neill is credited with many masterpieces among which are "Long Day's Journey Into Night." Not only is "Journey" one of O'Neill's finest works, but it is an accurate autobiography.

"Ah, Wilderness!" contains none of the elements that O'Neill manipulated so ingeniously into his significant contributions to the theatre. His expressionistic use of masks in "The Great God Brown," and his sensitive character development in "A Touch Of The Poet" are only two of the O'Neill attributes sorely missed in this boring melange of situation and drawing room comedy.

Drags On and On

The first act of this catastrophe is characterized by a tendency to drag on and on headed only towards a much welcome intermission. The sum total of valuable contributions, however, were provided in three bits by Martin Rader, Adrian Lanser, and Don King.

Rader, as David McComber, was the only character in the company to recognize the need to overplay in the quest for exaggeration. Lanser, as Sid Davis, was brilliant in this level of performance throughout. King portrayed Wint Selby, and was delightfully effective in his delivery and movement.

Act Two of "Ah, Wilderness!" was literally rescued by Ellen Greenfield in her performance as Belle. The scene in the bar consists of four characters: Richard, our main character portrayed by David DeStefano, the bartender, Brad Sprankle, a salesman, Larry Kassab, and Belle. The two minor roles were diametrically opposed. Sprankle gave a credible performance as a tough, small town barkeep, and Kassab stumbled around mumbling lines as if he wasn't sure he had come to the right theatre.

In essence, the principals of the scene maintained equal distance in levels of accomplishment. DeStefano underplayed to such an

extent that a scene that should have produced side-splitting laughter resulted only in an occasional chuckle.

Turn-of-Century Tart

Miss Greenfield was faced with the unenviable challenge of portraying the hard-core prostitute, who doesn't change much with generations, while simultaneously presenting the outward manner and garb of a turn-of-the-century "tart." She did both so professionally that only the realization of seeing Belle as O'Neill would have seen her injects any stimulus into one's memory of one third of this otherwise empty experience.

Alan Lindgren, as Nat Miller, is largely responsible for not allowing the rest of the production to fall apart. Lindgren seemed to have a feeling for timing. Instead of subscribing to the common failing of being controlled by the script, he stood above it and effectively established a character. With the exception of Suzi Rosenblum, the rest of the cast performed as technicians who had been programmed to fulfill an obligation. They were neither good nor bad: they were simply there.

Miss Rosenblum, as Muriel McComber, Richard's sweetheart, was truly the playwright's conception of the role. If O'Neill could have been in the Playhouse on Wednesday, he probably would have praised Miss Rosenblum with his own sincere appreciation.

O'Neill Upset?

Unfortunately, if O'Neill had been present, he too probably would have been just as upset with the University Theatre's choice of plays. When O'Neill became involved with expressionism ("The Hairy Ape," "The Emperor Jones," "The Great God Brown," and many more) he described it as getting away from the old realism and naturalism.

He believed that there had to be more to the theatre than just a peephole into the comedy of everyday life. The theatre in America today is much more than that, and educational theatre is going to play a more important role than ever before.

There is no reason why the theatre at Penn State should not share in that role. Last Spring's productions of "Marat/Sade" and "Theatre '68" were a step forward. "Ah, Wilderness" is two steps backward.

Collegian Letter Policy

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

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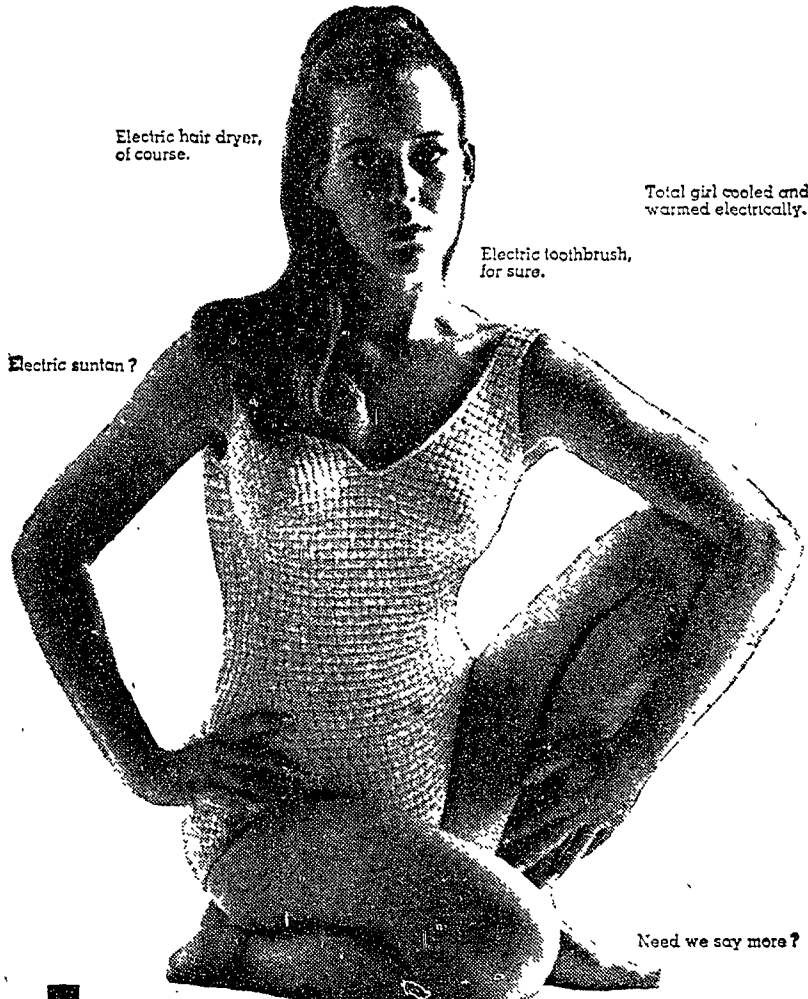
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from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

German Official Dies Mysteriously

BOHN — West German officials announced yesterday the suicide of a senior Defense Ministry administrative and legal section. Officials said an investigation has turned up no evidence of breaches of security of Boehm.

Boehm, who had been missing since Oct. 21, was a senior clerk in the Defense Ministry administrative and legal section. Officials said an investigation has turned up no evidence of breaches of security of Boehm.

They said he had no direct access to classified or defense papers but part of his job was to carry documents from room to room in sealed containers.

He left behind a suicide note at his office. It was found on the day of his disappearance. A brief case containing personal items was found under a railroad bridge near Bonn.

Council of Cardinals Meets

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI's council of cardinals held one of its rare meetings yesterday.

Word of the closed-door session, only the second meeting of the council since the Pope set it up last year, touched off reports of an emergency atmosphere building inside the Holy See.

The cardinals who head the Vatican's sacred congregations, or ministries, were summoned by the Vatican secretary of state, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, to the privacy of his apartment.

A brief announcement said only that the meeting took place. Nothing was disclosed about what was discussed.

The immediate speculation was that the cardinals had been called to consider how to fight the growing wave of defiance among lay people and some priests against Pope Paul's encyclical of July 29 banning any form of artificial or chemical-contraception.

The Nation

Candidates' Campaigns Near Close

NEW YORK — Republican Presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon voted for himself yesterday, then went back to his campaign to convince other Americans to mark their presidential ballots the same way.

The GOP nominee, his wife Pat and his daughter, Tricia, all marked absentee ballots on a coffee table in their fifth-floor apartment on New York's Fifth Avenue.

Nixon would not say flatly how he had marked his ballot. "Well, of course, that's confidential information," he said. But he left no doubt that he had at least one vote, adding with a smile "I don't mind if you speculate."

The major event of Nixon's campaign day: a nationally televised rally at Madison Square Garden.

NEWARK — Hubert H. Humphrey said yesterday that Richard M. Nixon "has taken the American people for granted."

The vice president called his Republican opponent "the man who specializes in the doctrine of unemployment." He charged that while Nixon has "refused to debate the issue of war and peace in Vietnam and Southeast Asia, he has not been above using the faces of our fighting men in his Madison Avenue commercials."

"The Democratic party and the people," Humphrey cried as he struggled for New Jersey's critical 17 electoral votes, "are going to have a great compact, a great alliance on Election Day with a victory that will rock this nation—a victory that will be a miracle."

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — George C. Wallace campaigned in the home state of Republican vice presidential nominee Spiro T. Agnew in an atmosphere of threatened violence yesterday and declared "this great country must be saved from these anarchists who would destroy it."

The third-party presidential candidate was greeted at a suburban shopping center by a shouting, enthusiastic crowd of some 4,000 to 5,000 but had trouble delivering his speech because of the continuous boos and chants from a small crowd of college-age hecklers.

Several scuffles erupted as the Wallace partisans and the hecklers jostled each other. Police and state troopers took at least eight young persons into custody.

Workers Win Wage Increases

WASHINGTON — About 3.4 million workers won a hefty average 7.5 percent in immediate wage hikes in major labor contract settlements so far this year, the government reported yesterday.

The pay increases were the highest since the Labor Department started keeping records on them 15 years ago.

From the Nation's Campuses

'Word' Earns Fine

(Editor's Note: "From the Nation's Campuses" is another new Collegian feature which will appear regularly. Information is compiled from campus newspapers which are received daily in the Collegian office. Items will be selected for this feature based on their relationship to events at Penn State and their general news value.)

By DENISE BOWMAN
Collegian Staff Writer

Ohio University sophomore Douglas Kauffman was told in effect to "curb thy tongue, knave" by the Athens, Ohio, Municipal Court to the tune of \$75 plus court costs. Kauffman was found guilty of obscenity when he "said a word that wasn't nice" in front of Pamela Ritter, who was working behind a closed window. Kauffman considered himself "sort of lucky" since the maximum penalty in Athens is \$100 and 30 days in jail.

Black students at Florida State University presented a list of demands to administrative officials last week. The list stated that black officers should be added to the campus security force, more black professors should be added to the staff, "Dixie" and the confederate flag must be prohibited from any future university event, and university officials must submit a public statement regarding its stand on all black issues.

The Pass-Fail system at the University of Massachusetts has shown only limited success, according to the MU Daily Collegian. Under their system, a passing grade would not be entered into the cumulative average but a failing grade would. Students at MU also voiced dissatisfaction with the fact that only juniors and seniors are eligible to take pass-fail courses, and only one per semester.

The Faculty Senate of the University of Washington unanimously approved a resolution which may lead to a joint student-faculty course critique. The reasoning behind the resolution, the WU Daily said, is that "students will have little reason to believe a course critique by

the faculty. Similarly, the faculty will not believe in a course critique by the students."

West Virginia University mountaineer Gil Reel was reported "in good spirits" after the removal of his right index finger. "The mountaineer lost his finger, last Saturday as the long rifle, traditionally carried by the mountaineer, accidentally fired with his finger at muzzle's end," the WVU Daily Athenaeum reported. Reel said from his hospital bed, "about the only thing that will change when I return is that my gloves aren't going to look too good."

The University of Southern California has announced the hiring of a night watchman to patrol women's residence hall floors between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. in the wake of an attack on four coeds in the Harris Residence Hall last week. The assailant entered the residence hall through a bathroom window which the coeds use to sneak out after closing. According to the USC Daily Trojan, "a woman's negligence to shut the window, may have enabled the man to enter!"

Western Michigan University President James W. Miller rejected a student senate request to cancel classes on Nov. 5 in opposition to the "mockery of the democratic" process, the Western Herald said. The Senate action was prompted by a National Mobilization Committee To End The War In Vietnam form letter which petitioned for a national boycott of classes. The letter said, "Students will vote on their campuses and in the streets of their cities when there is no purpose in entering a voting booth."

"Mustaches don't hamper competence." So argues Oberlin College senior fencer Arthur Westneat. But physical education department officials disagree pointing to a departmental rule which states, "Coat, tie and neatness in physical appearance are required of the members of the teams on athletic trips...No students with beards, mustaches or unusual hair styles are permitted to practice or participate as a member of a varsity squad." There are no Ohio Conference or National Collegiate Athletic

Association rules governing length of hair, or where it may grow, except in the case of wrestling, the Oberlin Review said. The question of hair today gone tomorrow should be settled within the athletic department sometime this week, the paper said.

The Student Senate of Kent State University recently passed a bill which will pave the way for "3.2 beer" to be served on campus. The bill provided that beer could be served at the student union residence halls and in fraternity and sorority houses on special occasions. The occasions must be registered with the university and proper identification must be presented before the beer may be obtained, the bill said. Ohio's liquor law provides that only "3.2 beer" may be served to persons 18 years old; otherwise the drinking age is 21.

"OU Coeds To Learn Defense" This was the statement made by the University of Oklahoma Daily in reference to the Association of Women Students' self-defense program which took place Monday. Frederic Storka, defense expert, spoke to the coeds on assaults, minor annoyances, prowlers, window peepers, exhibitionists and obscene phone callers. Storka says that while only "one in 1,000 girls will ever be seriously assaulted...minor annoyances occur (on campus) at about eight to ten each year." Storka appeared at Penn State two years ago.

Two coeds from the University of Kentucky have learned how to make a zany idea pay off. Linda Barber and Susan Fairchild cut hair, write love letters, walk cats, serve breakfast in bed, and make collages under the title of "Super Girls." The coeds receive about a dollar a job and average about five jobs a week, according to the UK student newspaper, the Kentucky Kernel. Other crazy jobs include date services, doing errands, giving advice on how to get a kiss, and even writing letters to a grandmother. The girls parents think it's "a big joke" and their boyfriends don't take it very seriously but Linda believes that "they really think it's sort of cool."

Clark Winning, But Doubts Polls

HARRISBURG (AP) — U.S. Sen. Joseph S. Clark said yesterday he had little faith in Republican sponsored polls, including one that reportedly shows him with a wide lead over his GOP opponent.

The two-term Democrat was asked at a news conference to comment on published reports that the polls showed Republican Richard M. Nixon leading Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey 48 to 40 per cent in Pennsylvania.

Clark was asked to compare this sounding with a more recent poll that indicated he was leading Republican Richard S. Schweiker 55 to 38 per cent in the U.S. Senate race.

Doubts Polls

"I don't put much confidence in the polls," Clark replied. "I think Vice President Humphrey is doing much better than indicated, and I don't think I'm doing nearly as well."

Clark, campaigning in eastern Pennsylvania, predicted he would win re-election on Tuesday, but not by the margin indicated by the poll.

The senator met with news men at Olmsted State Airport in nearby Middletown. Olmsted was one of five airports stops on the day's campaign scheduled before an evening fund-raising dinner appearance in Scranton.

Campaign Expenses
In response to a question, Clark estimated his campaign expenses would total approximately \$400,000. Under law, senatorial candidates must file reports on their expenditures in Washington before Dec. 5.

Clark repeated a call for a \$10 billion cut in military expenditures to enable the federal government to finance domes-

tic programs aimed at helping the unemployed and disadvantaged.

He proposed a 10 per cent reduction of military personnel, maintaining that the military budget was "far higher than is required for the security of the nation."

SCRANTON (AP) — Clark said the unemployment picture "and the quality of life" in northeastern Pennsylvania has improved under the Democrats. He asked voters to keep it that way.

"What did the Republican Party ever do for this area?" he asked in a prepared statement for a Lackawanna County Democratic Dinner.

What Did Nixon Do?
"What did Richard Nixon do? What has Gov. Shafer done? And what would any opponent do if he had the chance. The answer is very little indeed."

Clark said under the late President John Kennedy and President Johnson unemployment in the area has fallen from 11.8 per cent to 3.2 per cent.

"We Democrats have been criticized by our Republican opponents for too much spending and encouraging hand-outs," said Clark. "They want to cut back on what they say are welfare programs. Do you want to cut back on education? Or job training? Or Medicare? Or Social Security? Or housing? Or hospital construction? Or library research? This is what we have spent money for in Lackawanna County. I say that it was money well spent, that it is an investment in people and in the future of this region and that is a record that we can be proud of."


State Leads Nation In School Support

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Shafer boasted yesterday that Pennsylvania last year contributed more financial support to private and quasi-public institutions than the other 49 states combined.

Shafer said a recent report of the Council of State Governments showed Pennsylvania provided \$208 million of a national total of \$288 million given to such institutions by the states.

The governor noted that the bulk of Pennsylvania's outlay to private institutions — \$177 million — went to state-related and state-aided colleges and universities.

"This effort by our commonwealth is significant to me because it proves we are committed to the balanced development of private and public institutions to give service to our citizens, especially in higher education where we have the finest private schools in the nation within the borders of Pennsylvania," Shafer said in a statement.

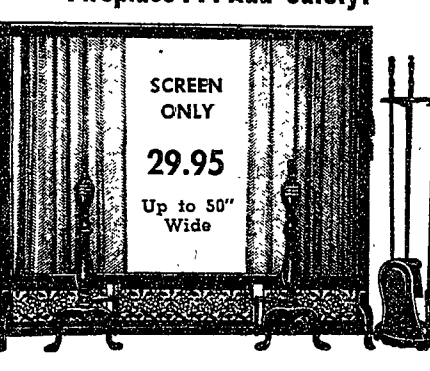


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Sometimes I put it in the flower pot.
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I'd only take it right out again.
- But that's what you're doing now.
Not quite. The beauty of my system is that I usually can't find where I put it.
- I think you'd be a lot better off putting some of your dough into Living Insurance from Equitable. It not only gives you and the family you're going to have a lifetime of protection, it also builds cash values you can use for emergencies, opportunities, or even retirement.
I wonder if it could be with the french fries?

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HHH, Wallace, Nixon — Their Political Records

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 WASHINGTON — The three leading candidates for president have been crisscrossing America for months, each telling voters he can handle the country's problems better than either of his opponents.

Civil rights, crime and labor have been among the key domestic issues as the candidates, with millions of words, have defended their own records and attacked those of their foes.

What are the records that lie behind that oratory? What, for example, was Independent Party candidate George C. Wallace's record on labor legislation when he was governor of Alabama? And what is Democratic nominee Hubert H. Humphrey's record on crime? Or Republican Richard M. Nixon's record on civil rights?

To answer these and other questions, Associated Press reporters probed beyond the campaign words of the candidates to examine their deeds while in public office over the past 20 years.

Here are the candidates' records on civil rights, crime and labor:

CIVIL RIGHTS

HUMPHREY:
 As mayor of Minneapolis in 1946, Humphrey established a Mayor's Council on Human Relations to deal with alleged racial discrimination. He also won passage of the nation's first municipal fair employment practices act.

At the 1948 Democratic National Convention, Humphrey led a successful fight for a stronger civil rights platform plank.

As a member of the Senate from 1949 through 1964, Humphrey voted for the Civil Rights Acts of 1956, 1960 and 1964. He was floor leader for the 1964 bill and received much of the credit for its passage.

He voted against a bill in 1961 that would have prohibited the federal government from cutting off aid to segregated school districts. The bill was rejected.

One of Humphrey's tasks as vice president was to act as coordinator of government efforts in civil rights.

NIXON:
 Nixon served in the House from 1947 through 1950 and the Senate from 1951 through 1952. In 1949, he voted for a bill barring states from making payment of a poll tax a requirement for voting in national elections.

In 1950, Nixon voted for a bill establishing a Fair Employment Practices Commission with power to investigate, recommend and seek voluntary compliance. The bill had been substituted for a compulsory FEPC bill, filed by President Truman.

As vice president from 1953 through 1960, Nixon was chairman of the President's Committee on Government Contracts. On May 9, 1957, Nixon asked the heads of federal contracting agencies to deny federal contracts to firms practicing racial discrimination.

When Congress convened in 1957, Nixon, as president of the Senate, gave an informal opinion that Senate rules could be changed by a majority vote. His position supported that of senators seeking to make it easier to stop filibusters aimed at blocking civil rights legislation.

In 1958, Nixon telephoned key Republicans in the House urging them to support the pending civil rights bill with its open housing provision.

In 1956, he described the Supreme Court ruling against school segregation as "but one step in a continuing process of giving substance and vitality to our democracy."

WALLACE:
 Wallace first ran for governor of Alabama in 1958 but was defeated by John Patterson who received the support of the Ku Klux Klan. Wallace denounced the Klan and was endorsed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

After the gubernatorial election, Wallace returned to his post as a state circuit court judge. When the U.S. Civil Rights Commission asked to see voting records of counties within his judicial district, Wallace took possession of the records and threatened to jail any commission staff member who tried to get them.

A federal judge ordered Wallace to give up the records. He refused and was cited for contempt. Wallace later turned the records over to grand juries and was acquitted of the contempt charge.

Elected governor in 1962, Wallace closed his inaugural address with the cry: "Segregation now. Segregation tomorrow. Segregation forever."

In 1963 he stood in the administration building doorway at the University of Alabama to block entrance of two Negro students. President Kennedy federalized the Alabama National Guard and Wallace stepped aside on orders of the guard commander.

Wallace called the Alabama legislature into special session on Sept. 21, 1964, to adopt a resolution calling for a constitutional amendment that would bar federal courts from ordering integration of schools. The resolution passed both branches unanimously.

During a rash of bombings in Birmingham in 1965, Wallace called for passage of a state law placing stricter controls on the manufacture and use of dynamite. The bill died in the legislature.

In Nov. 23, 1965, Wallace asked a federal

court in Montgomery to bar enforcement of the 1965 federal Voting Rights Act on the grounds it was unconstitutional. His motion was denied.

On Sept. 2, 1966, he signed a bill which he had proposed to nullify all existing compliance agreements by Alabama school boards with federal integration guidelines.

CRIME

WALLACE:
 During four years as governor, Wallace proposed and won passage of legislation expanding the state police force 25 per cent and creating four regional riot control units.

Fees for automobile license tags were raised to provide additional revenue for the state public safety department.

In 1963, the legislature passed a Wallace proposal to appropriate \$5.5 million to modernize the state prison system.

Alabama state police were used to break up a voting rights demonstration at Selma in 1965. When civil rights leaders announced plans to march from Selma to Montgomery, Wallace, with support from the legislature, declared the state lacked manpower to protect civil rights demonstrators and asked for federal assistance.

Federal Bureau of Investigation crime rate statistics for 1965, while Wallace was governor, show Alabama with 1,068 total offenses per 100,000 inhabitants compared with a national average of 1,502.

For 1966, his last year as governor, the Alabama figure was 1,209 and the national average was 1,656.

HUMPHREY:
 After taking office as mayor of Minneapolis, Humphrey appointed a new police chief and ordered him to crack down on crime, particularly gambling and prostitution. He reorganized the police department and appointed a Citizen's Law Enforcement Committee.

As a senator, Humphrey introduced legislation to provide federal grants to state programs to combat juvenile delinquency.

In 1958, Humphrey voted against a proposal to bar questioning of a suspect unless he was first informed of the nature of the accusation and of his rights. In the same session, he opposed a bill to bar federal courts from disqualifying confessions solely because of a delay in bringing the suspect to arraignment.

NIXON:
 During Nixon's career in the House and Senate, there was no major legislation dealing with crime.

Nixon was active while in Congress in internal security matters. He headed the investigation that led to the conviction of Alger Hiss on a perjury charge in 1949.

LABOR

NIXON:
 Nixon served on the Labor Committees of both the House and Senate.

As a member of the House committee in 1947, he helped draft the Taft-Hartley Law. He voted for the bill's passage over a veto by President Harry S. Truman.

In 1949, Nixon voted to increase grants to states for administration of unemployment compensation and other employment programs. The same year he voted to increase the minimum wage to 75 cents an hour.

As vice president, he broke a Senate tie in 1956 to support a bill giving state highway departments rather than the secretary of labor the authority to determine wage rates to be paid workers in the interstate highway system.

In 1959, he broke a tie to support a motion retaining in the Landrum-Griffin Labor Act an amendment designed to protect union members against unfair actions by their unions.

In 1962, while campaigning for governor of California, Nixon opposed a state right-to-work law.

WALLACE:
 While Wallace was governor he supported legislation increasing unemployment compensation to \$38 a week in 1965, \$42 in 1967 and \$44 in 1968. He also supported increasing workmen's compensation from \$33 a week to \$38 in 1963.

A right-to-work law was passed by the Alabama legislature in 1953 after Wallace had left that body to become a circuit judge. As governor he opposed repeal of the law.

While a member of the legislature in 1952, he won passage of the Wallace Industrial Act designed to bring new industry to Alabama. Wallace says this has created 100,000 new jobs.

HUMPHREY:
 Humphrey had strong labor support when he defeated incumbent Republican Sen. Joseph H. Ball in 1948. One campaign issue was Ball's vote in favor of the Taft-Hartley law.

In the Senate in 1949, Humphrey opposed a bill giving the president power to seek injunctions and seize plants in strikes deemed national emergencies.

In 1959, Humphrey voted for the Landrum-Griffin bill after an unsuccessful attempt to defeat a section designed to protect union members from unfair treatment by their unions.

He supported a resolution in 1963 to turn the railroad employee work rules dispute over to an arbitration board and declare a moratorium on strikes on this issue.

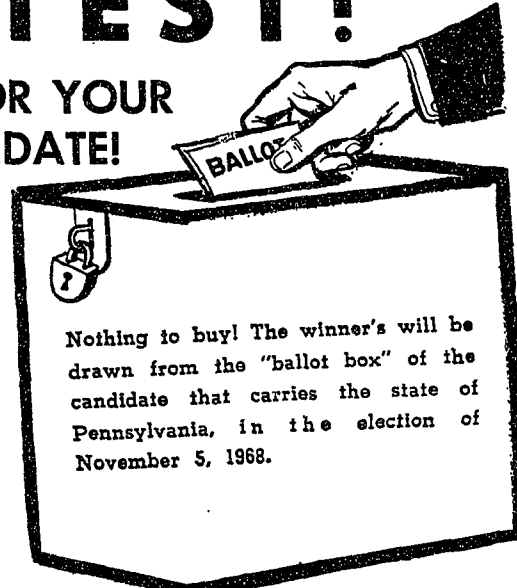
While in the Senate, Humphrey voted for increases in federal minimum wages. He also advocated extension of the National Labor Relations Act to farm workers.

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COUPON

Buttonman Busted Second Time

State College may have witnessed its first and last button vendor, Buttonman, whose real name is Larry Rosenbloom, lost his license for the second time Tuesday.

Larry says he will apply for another license, but expects it to be revoked, also.

Buttonman got his first permit early this term. The Mayor, who issued the license, told Larry he had to keep moving while selling. He could stop only for short periods to make a

sale. In October, the Borough Manager, Frederick Fisher, revoked the license because Larry had remained stationary for too long. There were also complaints from State College merchants.

Buttonman got a second license which was taken away for the same reasons. Unless Buttonman can devise a way to sell his buttons while on the move, Penn State has seen the last of a dying breed of psychedelic slogan sellers.

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State Products In Hort Show

By BRUCE RANDALL
Collegian Staff Writer

The 55th annual Horticulture Show, a traditional event of Homecoming Weekend, will feature five main exhibits, each composed of crops produced in Pennsylvania.

The show will be presented tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Ice Pavilion. Admission is free.

According to Marshall Ritter, faculty adviser to the show and professor of horticulture, the show is presented annually as the main project of the students of the Penn State Horticulture Club. The club has been preparing for the event since last December. This year's theme is "Pennsylvania — a Leader in Horticulture."

Floriculture Exhibit

One of the main exhibits, the floriculture exhibit, emphasizes the importance of the flower industry to Pennsylvania horticulture. The floriculture industry is a two-part business made up of retail and wholesale enterprises. The retail outlet is the most familiar to the public in the form of the neighborhood floral shop, while the vast quantity of the cut flowers and potted plants are grown and handled through large wholesale establishments.

The floriculture exhibit represents a segment of a wholesale enterprise. It consists of a plastic greenhouse through which people may walk and view specimens of potted plants grown on raised benches. Among these potted plants are the chrysanthemums which can be used as a year-round decorative item and, in contrast, seasonal plants such as the poinsettia and the Easter azalea.

The second part of this exhibit consists of plants that are grown in the greenhouse in beds and are used as cut flowers. The bedding plants are represented by roses, carnations, snapdragons, asters and chrysanthemums.

Plants as Ornaments

Ornamental horticulture, the production and use of ornamental plants, makes up another main exhibit. It includes coniferous evergreens, forest tree seedlings, broadleaf evergreens, deciduous trees and shrubs, roses, fruit tree seedlings and vines. These plants provide a variety of materials for conservation work and landscape plantings.

Pomology, the science and practice of fruit growing, is an exhibit that presents an orchard. Pomology is a changing industry — it is no longer a long term, 40-year-old stand of trees. The orchard display, consisting of dwarfed and semi-dwarfed apple trees and dwarfed pear trees, points out that the large, slowly maturing trees of yesterday are fading into the background of the industry. Dwarf and semi-dwarf trees are taking over the bulk of production and produce higher yields per acre.

In this display half of the trees are bearing fruit while the other half are blooming. The trees are identical, but the phenomenon has been produced through environmental control, the control of temperature and day length. Fruit displays consisting of presently popular fruit varieties will also be included in the exhibit.

Mushroom Capital of U.S.

The final main attraction is the mushroom exhibit. Although mushrooms are not true vegetables, they are considered the "versatile vegetable" because of great number of ways they can be prepared for consumption.

Because mushrooms are not included in any of the four major areas in horticulture and since Pennsylvania is the "mushroom capital of the United States," an exhibit has been devoted exclusively to this crop. It will include a map showing the mushroom production centers in the state, a series of trays demonstrating the various stages of mushroom growth, a showcase displaying the many mushroom products, and mushroom recipe handouts.

Also included in the show will be an area where visitors may purchase horticultural products such as potted plants, cider, gourds, pumpkins and Indian corn.



ELATED BY SLOE GIN FIZZES and his first experience with adulthood, Richard Miller (David DeStafano) launches into a poetic outburst during the University Theatre's production of "Ah, Wilderness!" The O'Neill comedy opened last night at the Playhouse.

Fireworks, Mule-Burning Featured

Bonfire Sparks TW3

A fireworks display is the newest addition to the Homecoming Bonfire at 5:30 tonight on the field south of Beaver Stadium.

The fireworks will feature a blue and white salute and a special ground display honoring the football team.

The bonfire will be staged by the classes of '71 and '72 in conjunction with Students for State. Students are encouraged to bring pieces of wood to the bonfire, which will end with the burning in effigy of the Army mules.

Today has been named Blue and White Day by the Homecoming Committee. Students have been asked to wear blue and white to show their support of the team.

After the bonfire, over 50 groups and 1,000 students will participate in the motorcade. Competing groups must be at Wagner Field by 4:30 p.m. in order to qualify for judging. This change from the originally published schedule was necessitated by the change from Eastern Daylight Time to Eastern Standard Time.

Other participants must report to Wagner Field no later than 5 p.m. Groups competing for the participation trophy as well as campus organizations, clubs and individuals will come at the rear of the parade by alphabetical listing.

The motorcade will be led by the Army, Navy and Air Force cadet corps, followed by the five finalists for Homecoming Queen, the committee fire truck, the

Blue Band, display cars, groups' cars and individuals' cars. The procession will pass through the residence area, and campus lawn displays and the off-campus fraternity section, go up College Avenue, and end at Rec Hall.

All cars will park in the western Rec Hall lot in back of Alpha Zeta, Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi fraternities for the pep rally. No cars will be permitted in the eastern parking lot.

The pep rally will begin at 7:30 tonight in front of Rec Hall, where the team and coaches will be introduced. The cheerleaders and the Nittany Lion will lead a special selection of cheers for the

game tomorrow. The Blue Band and the Penn State Glee Club will also perform before the award presentation.

At the presentation, the three top banners will be displayed and the trophies awarded. These banners will remain outside of Rec Hall during the jammy. The committee chairman will then announce the winners for the lawn display, window painting and morocade competitions. The five Homecoming Queen finalists will be introduced.

The Homecoming Jammy will start at 9 p.m. in Rec Hall, featuring the Parliaments, the Esquires and the Darker Side. Tickets will be sold for \$1 today on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building and at the door tonight.

Before the jammy, the Homecoming Queen will be crowned by last year's queen Sue Politylo, and the All-University overall trophy will be awarded.

The trophy is 47" tall and was custom-made for the Homecoming committee. It will rotate from winner to winner until 1981.

"Penn State, Number One" buttons, sponsored by the class of '71, will be sold for 25 cents today on the ground floor of the HUB.

The Homecoming Booklet will be available free of charge at all area union buildings, restaurants, hotels, motels, fraternities and sororities. This is the first time a Homecoming booklet has ever been available free of charge.

Democrats To Hold Meeting

Mrs. Marie Garner, Centre County Democratic Chairman, has announced a meeting of all persons interested in working at Democratic headquarters on Monday and Tuesday, Nov 4 and 5.

The meeting will be held at Centre County Democratic Headquarters, 127 E. Beaver Ave., at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Volunteers will be briefed about procedures for completing voter lists, placing phone calls to voters and distributing literature at polling places.

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Arrange with the Placement Office to talk with our engineering representative who will be on campus November 8.

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"

Admission Free

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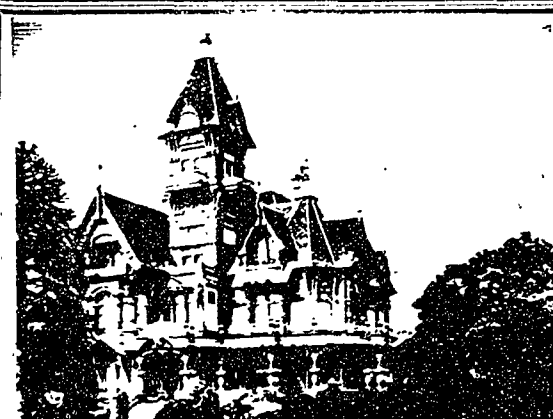
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NOVEMBER 14



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November 15

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University a 'Little Stingy' USG: No Money Tree

By ALLAN YODER
Collegian Staff Writer

Ever try feeding 500 people on one loaf of bread? Jesus did it, or something like that, so the story goes. But it just isn't working for Penn State's student activities.

Ask Harv Reeder, treasurer of the Undergraduate Student Government. He's in charge of handing out money to student organizations.

All student groups, according to Reeder, are given their operating funds by the Budget Advisory Committee. Headed by the USG treasurer, the committee consists of three undergraduates, one graduate student and three members from the faculty and Administration.

It is their job, Reeder said, to divide among all student organizations the money given them by the vice president of student affairs.

For this academic year the committee was given \$167,000 to work with. And this is the problem, Reeder said.

"We just don't have enough money. The University isn't giving us nearly as much money as we should be getting," Reeder commented.

In 1959 the University assessed each student an activities fee. From this money, all campus organizations were given their budgets.

In 1960 student fees were replaced by the present system of the University supplying all student activities money. That year, Reeder continued, there were approximately 13,000 students at University Park. And that year student organizations were given \$130,000.

Eight years later, with almost a doubling of the size of enrollment to 25,000 students, the student organization budget has been increased to just \$187,000.

"An atrocious figure," Reeder commented. "If the \$10 per student fee were in effect today, Reeder explained, the student activities budget would have \$250,000 to work with, "which would do pretty nicely."

"The shortage of money is obviously a tremendous one," Reeder said. "And this doesn't even take into account inflation."

"Nina Brown (head of the Artists and Lectures Series) told me that in 1958 or 1959, they got \$38,000. Today, they are getting only \$46,000. This increased budget does not take into effect the doubling of the student enrollment and the high rate of inflation."

"She told me that the type of program the University got in 1959 for \$38,000 would now cost us in the neighborhood of \$80,000."

Another disappointing fact, Reeder said, is that this budget has not increased in the past three years. "The University has remained almost stagnant in the amount of money it gives us. Somebody is not cooperating. But the blame really can't be placed on anyone in particular."

"The fault lies with the state legislature, Reeder said. "You can't say Dr. Storch (Director of Student Ac-

tivities) is at fault, and you can't say Dr. Charles Lewis (Vice President for Student Affairs) is either. Both men do pretty much the best they can to get more money for us."

Reeder explained that money for student activities is "pretty low" on the University's list of financial priorities.

"With a budget of close to \$100 million, he said, student activities money has consistently been an issue of little importance in setting up the all-University budget."

"When President Walker is faced with the choice of hiring two extra professors or increasing our budget by \$30,000, you can see why we usually come out on the short end."

But Reeder said he cannot blame Walker either. "It really isn't the President's fault. He has a lot of money responsibilities. The blame must go to the state legislature. The whole thing's part of the generally poor regard this state has for higher education."

Walker has an alternative plan to giving student organizations more money, Reeder said. Instead of giving the budget committee more money with which to work, Walker suggested to Reeder that some organizations which come under the budget committee should eventually be excluded.

"President Walker left me with the impression that we should re-evaluate some of the organizations that get money from us. It is a significant amount that some of these insignificant organizations are getting."

According to this academic year's budget, the Agricultural Judging Team receives \$5,200, which is more than WDFM receives. And the Forensic Society, a debating team, receives just a little less than the combined total of the college student councils.

The Chess Team receives \$2,500 this year, whereas Town Independent Men receive \$2,800.

Weeding-out the organizations which Reeder is not firmly convinced deserve so much student activities money is one solution for improving the financial difficulties.

"This weeding out would be a gradual thing," three-year program. This would give them a chance to look elsewhere for financial support."

A second solution, according to Reeder, is to ask for more money from the University.

"It seems that when the University makes activities allocations, the money should at least increase proportionately to the number of students at the University."

A less feasible solution would be for the budget committee to take steps of its own to generate additional income.

"Our current suggestion, though," Reeder said, "is to combine all three alternatives: generate our own money, get more money from the University and weed out the worthless organizations."

Walker To Address Alumni

Lion's Paw Marks Anniversary

University President Eric A. Walker will address the Lion's Paw Alumni Association tonight following a 5 p.m. dinner at the Nittany Lion Inn.

Lion's Paw members are returning to campus this weekend to celebrate Homecoming as well as the 60th anniversary of their organization. The Lion's Paw senior honor society was established in 1908 for the purpose of uniting undergraduate student leaders for service to the University.

Shortly after the first group was graduated in 1909, the Lion's Paw Alumni Association was organized to continue the basic goals of its founders. The by-laws of the group call on Lion's Paw members "to promote the welfare and best interests and to maintain and perpetuate the traditions of The Pennsylvania State University."

There are more than 600 living members of the Association — 13 have been honored by the University as Distinguished Alumni and five are currently serving on the Board of Trustees.

In 1945, the organization purchased Mount Nittany when it

appeared that lumbermen were going to turn the mountain's trees into pulpwood during the newspaper strike which followed World War II.

The Lion's Paw alumni bound themselves to maintain this landmark as a memorial to all University men and women who had ever served in the nation's armed forces. They also bound themselves

never to lease, sell or otherwise dispose of any part of the mountain for any purpose. The alumni keep the mountain open for use by University students and others, but forbid its use for commercial ventures.

More recently, Lion's Paw ward off an attempt to construct power lines, television towers and cable installations on the mountain.

The Jawbone coffee house will hold an art exhibit of abstract oil paintings by John Kirkhuey this weekend continuing through next week.

The Jawbone will also feature guitarist Chuck Aronson (11th-General Arts and Sciences-Phila.) and vocalist Yvette Altice (1st-L.A.-Phila.).

Aronson will perform two shows at 9:30 and 11 tonight. Altice will be singing themes

from popular shows and movies, such as *Allie*, Saturday at 9:30 and 11 p.m.

The Jawbone, at 415 E. Foster Ave., is open every Friday and Saturday night when performers, usually student guitarists and folk singers, entertain free.

A non-profit, student run organization, the Jawbone has been in existence for six years. It was enlarged and renovated last spring.

Jawbone Features Art

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Fraternity Presidents Agree: It's Time To Change the Rules

(Continued from page one)

All supported Revisions. Though the 11 presidents who advocate nullifying all Council control, they all supported these three proposed revisions.

Reasons for their stand were shared by most of the 11. As Chuck Adams of Sigma Alpha Epsilon said, "If we (fraternities and administrators) want to produce mature individuals, then we should give them some responsibilities."

Though "we cannot try to change the Administration when we come here," Adams continued, "progressive universities, such as Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, have no stipulations on their respective fraternities."

Theta Cablatti of Phi Delta Theta was in accord with Adams. He said the University should learn from the example set by more progressive institutions.

"These are things — no regulations on not only fraternities but women's organizations — the University must implement eventually if not immediately," he said. Without this change, he continued, the University will continue to control our lives and continue to exert pressure on Council "to maintain its dominance over the houses."

With Each House Both Cablatti and Adams, as well as Jim Scourria of Delta Upsilon, John Edwards of Kappa Alpha Psi, Ed Scacchitti of Lambda Chi Alpha, and Gary Williams of Delta Chi believe the decision of fraternity regulation should rest with each individual house.

"We should be intelligent and mature enough to know how to handle ourselves," Edwards said. "The Administration should stop trying to treat IFC with gloves," he added.

Cablatti agreed. "If house policies were up to each individual fraternity, I am sure some houses would be better off," he said. "But this will be revealed at the end of the year through a drop in academic standing of these fraternities and violations of girls' regulations."

He continued that the University should stop "playing mother hen."

Houses Would Limit Williams brought out the idea that, even if no regulations were imposed by Council, the fraternities themselves would limit their activities. "Each house probably would have some restrictions for their own well-being," he said.

Glen Moyer of Alpha Gamma Rho agreed with Williams. "Each house should have the freedom to make its own rules," he said. Moyer,

however, does not favor bypassing the Administration on a rules change.

"We must," he explained, "go through the proper channels to accomplish any changes we want." The other presidents supported his stand.

Though these 11 presidents favor the eradication of all Council control, all but one did not say the IFC Board of Control would be useless. Only Joe Holco of Delta Sigma Phi said such an action "would and should eliminate the Board of Control."

"The Board of Control has gotten so big," Holco said, "that everyone thinks all IFC does is check member fraternities for violations or run concerts. This should not be — nor is it — the role of IFC."

In The Minority But these 11 men were in the minority. Forty-three other presidents only advocate change, not eradication.

Thirty-three of the presidents explicitly said they favored amending the present visitation bill, providing for permission for fraternity men to serve alcoholic beverages to female guests. Even John McMurray of Alpha Zeta, a "dry" fraternity, advocates "drinking in the rooms."

One of the presidents, who chose not to be identified, does not favor change in this regulation. He said "drinking in the rooms is almost asking for trouble."

Explaining his position, he said that drinking "can spread throughout the house and could get out of hand."

If this were passed, however, he said Council should stipulate the number of couples in one room drinking to avoid a "party in the middle" of the week.

Six Opposed This president, with five others, was also opposed to the unlimited weekend visitation which 30 other presidents strongly supported.

With the idea of making fraternities more like apartments in the freedom of their inhabitants, the presidents did support unlimited weekend visitation except for six, including Jim Scourria of Delta Upsilon, Nate Fishkin of Phi Sigma Delta, and Bill Lockwood of Sigma Tau Gamma.

In regard to party visitation, Scourria said "as long as girls can be out for parties, there is no need for upstairs visitation during a party."

"Who are we kidding?" he asked, "what's the implication there? We speak of being mature...let's act mature."

Tom Bellone of Sigma Pi was in favor of weekend visitation for the same reasons Scourria

was opposed to it.

"Having girls upstairs on weekends — during the party or after 1 a.m.," Bellone said, "is the same as during the week. You don't wait until the weekend to do what you can do during the week," he said regarding any moral implications about a fraternity man taking his date to his room.

Agree With Bellone Rod Demby of Omega Psi Phi, John Edwards of Kappa Alpha Psi, Bill Cole of Alpha Chi Sigma, Russ Perry of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Joe Curly of Lambda Phi were among those who agreed with Bellone.

Again, one of the decisive factors in their decisions was that their men want more freedom in their houses.

Perhaps more importantly, some of the presidents were against unlimited weekend visitation because of the invasion of privacy it would bring.

They said their men would feel "inhibited" if they knew women were upstairs after 1 a.m. As some of them pointed out, "trips to the head at 3 a.m. could cause quite a few people some embarrassment."

Non-Existent Furthermore, they agreed, if women were allowed upstairs every weekend, the much-anticipated fraternity "after one's" would be non-existent. "When would we be able to have boys' night out?" one of them asked.

The same holds true for scheduling late parties. As it stands now, a fraternity must register a letter to the effect that the housemother will remain at the fraternity social function until the time designated as closing, with Mel Klein, assistant dean of fraternity affairs.

Thirty-four of the presidents said they favored late parties by their respective house's discretion. Again, they justified their opinions with statements that their men want more freedom. But, they also said, that rather than having their members leave their fraternity at 1 a.m. to go to an apartment party until 4 a.m. (the curfew imposed upon women students by the University under the Association of Women Students' after hours service),

they would prefer them to remain at the fraternity house.

Attract More Men And, keeping their men in their houses and attracting even more men to rush the fraternities are the main factors in bringing about change to present Council regulations. But some of the presidents are not so optimistic about the support they will receive on this from Council's executive board.

Among these presidents is Ralph Wackenhut of Alpha Kappa Lambda who believes the executive board is too concerned about its image to really work for the houses rather than around them."

Another president said he had the solution to the entire problem — "Why not abolish the entire system?"

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Worried Over Draft? Dial-a-Number for Help

By JUDY DYE
Collegian Staff Writer

Some cities have telephone numbers for religious counseling. Some have numbers for alcoholics needing help. But State College has a telephone number for draft counseling.

A call to 238-4535 will put one in contact with a volunteer counselor of the Freedom Union. These counselors, all graduate students, are familiar with laws and procedures of the Selective Service.

They will discuss anything from obtaining conscientious objector status to seeking asylum in Canada. No permanent legal staff is maintained, although the National Lawyer's Guild of New York acts as adviser to the group for any legal complications.

On Oct. 21 a two man debate between Maj. Donald Orr, of the Department of Military Science, and Tom Bergen (graduate-child development family relations-Dallas, Texas), a Freedom Union counselor, was televised on WFSX.

The debate, which focused on the draft dilemma, caused such a viewer response that it was rebroadcast the following day.

According to Joe Petrick (graduate-philosophy-Pueblo, Colo.), another Freedom Union counselor, the debate stimulated many people into reexamining their derogatory feelings toward anti-draft groups.

Although formed over two years ago, the present activities of the Freedom Union were begun by Bergen and Petrick last spring. Petrick said most of the present volunteers feel that compulsory military service is an infringement upon their personal freedom. They favor a voluntary professional military, he said.

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CADET RECORD-HOLDER Steve Lindell holds West Point grid marks for most passes and completions in his career. This season, the 6-0, 180-pound senior has connected on 46-of-98 attempts, also sweeping the ends for 139 yards.



How the Lion Won His Stripes

Penn State Protects Unbeaten Mark Against Upset-Minded Army Cadets

By **RON KOIB**
Collegian Sports Editor

Duke had mounted one of its few drives at West Point last Saturday as Army closed in on a 57-25 victory. The Blue Devils, with less than a minute to go, had powered to the two yard line, with four chances to penetrate the end zone.

And they didn't make it. As the beefy defensive line trotted off the field, the Michie Stadium crowd, including some 3,000 Cadets, stood up and, in unison, shouted, "Beat Penn State."

Army's like that. It looks forward to opponents. Especially Eastern opponents. Especially undefeated Eastern opponents. Especially Penn State.

The first indication of such hostile military attitudes occurred in 1962. That was the year the Lions rolled into West Point with a 3-0 record, a third place in the rankings and a bowl on its mind.

The Cadets' defense was termed by coach Paul Dietzel the Chinese Bandits, and each time they entered the game,

Joe Paterno announced yesterday that Bob Campbell will start at halfback tomorrow.

"Bob's as sound as anyone can be who's only played a game and-a-half since UCLA last year," Paterno said.

This will be Campbell's first appearance as a running back since suffering a shoulder separation in the second quarter against Kansas State. He handled the punting chores at Boston College last week.

Campbell's running mates will be Charlie Pittman at halfback, Tom Cherry at fullback and Chuck Burkhardt at quarterback.

The only member of the team who will not be ready is guard Bob Holuba, who hurt his back at Boston College. Junior Tom Jackson will start in his place.

the cheering section would don metallic red coolie hats. State lost the game, 9-6, and couldn't score a touchdown all day.

By the way, that PSU squad, led by Dave Robinson, Pete Liske and Roger Kochman, finished the season 9-1 and played Florida in the Gator Bowl. It may have been the best of Rip Engle's teams.

The 1963 season wasn't much better. There were the Lions, cruising with opening wins over Oregon, UCLA and Rice. Then Army cruised into Beaver Stadium and bounced the Lions again, 10-7.

And in the year of 1968, Penn State is again undefeated, and as in the past, it is ranked among the top four teams in the nation. The Cadets are again coming to Beaver Stadium tomorrow at 1:30 p.m., where they've never lost a game. The comparison is almost worth a worry.

"They have a tough player who really hustles at every position," State coach Joe Paterno said after his squad's final heavy scrimmage yesterday. "This is the best team we've played yet. If we lose, there will be no lullabies. We have a job to do."

That job is perhaps the biggest of the year, because the Black Knights, under coach Tom Cahill, seem to have reached the maturity that most people expected before the season. Though it lost to Vanderbilt and 10th-ranked Missouri by four points each, Army edged eighth-ranked California, 10-7 for the greatest of its four victories.

"They don't make mistakes, they're sound, they have good strong backs and the defense is tough to score on," Paterno said, seemingly commenting on his own team's strengths. Yet this time, his warnings have been documented.

Take, for instance, Cadet senior fullback Charlie Jarvis (6-2, 205), the Cornwells Heights, Pa. iron man who's averaging 5.1 yards per carry with 582 rushing yards. Recently he entered West Point record books by running a mile in his career—he's rushed for 1,806 yards altogether.

And then consider Steve Lindell, the quarterback who Paterno says "isn't fancy but makes the big play." He's completed 46 of 98 passes for 615 yards, while also rushing 70 times for 139 yards.

Also, check out Gary Steele, that 6-5, 215-pound tight end with whom Lindell tends to make the big play. For instance, in the last three minutes against California, the

two combined on a 62-yard scoring bomb for the winning TD. The Levittown product leads the squad in receptions, grabbing 17 for 295 yards.

That's not all. On defense, linebacker and team captain Ken Johnson (6-0, 200) is an All-American prospect who leads the pass rush, while teammate Jim McCall, another Pennsylvanian from Pittsburgh, swiped three interceptions in one game and now holds the Army season record of eight after only five games. The entire Cadet secondary has 19 steals already.

Assets, Assets
Meanwhile, Army's young offensive line, averaging 208 pounds and 6-3, has improved enough to help score 57 points in one game; halfback Bill Hunter, who was allegedly too small for Penn State, averages 30 yards per punt return and is a sprinter on the track team; and Arden

(Continued on page nine)



THE LEADER of Army's rugged defensive unit, and the team captain, is linebacker Ken Johnson. The 6-0, 200 pounder was an All-East choice last season and is prominently mentioned for All-American honors this season.

Maryland Undefeated

Booters Meet Terps

By **DAN DONOVAN**
Collegian Sports Writer

Many fans think that the suggestion that a sports team plays a "tough" schedule is just another excuse for losing. The Penn State soccer team, however, cannot help but wonder what sort of masochist arranged its schedule.

The Lion booters are subjected to such tortures as playing two service academies, which pride themselves on athletic strength. They also encounter such soccer powers as West Virginia, which claims to be one of the top teams in the country, and George Washington, whose international origin of players gives it a natural soccer prowess. The Lion schedule does not contain any "cushion" teams to bolster won-loss records.

Despite all the tough teams that have left the State booters with a dismal 0-5-1 slate, the Lions have yet to face what could be the strongest team on their schedule.

Among Best
The Terrapins of Maryland boast one of the finest collections of soccer players among American colleges. The Terps, undefeated thus far, have a lineup that contains three All-Americans and three former junior college All-Americans.

The Lions travel to Maryland tomorrow to face a team that has been in the NCAA championships in all but three years

of its existence, and Terp coach Doyle Royal says this edition of Maryland booters has "more depth than I can recall in a long time."

In preparation for the meeting with the Terps, Lion coach Herb Schmidt has been working on a defense which hopes to slow the scoring charges of the current leaders of the Atlantic Coast Con-

ference.
"Bill Snyder has been moved to fullback," says Schmidt of his former lineman, "and he has responded well to the change. I expect that this will bolster our defense."

Replacing Snyder in the line will be Mario Troia, and he too has been impressive during the past week in practice.

Maryland will be very strong

defensively, with All-American goalie Mario Jelencovich guarding the nets and junior college All-Americans Les Bernard and Manuel Romero manning two fullback spots.

Alvaro, Rocco

All-American halfback Giancarlo Brandoni will be playing the center of the field for the Terps, while Alvaro Bitencourt and Rocco Morelli will lead the scoring attack.

All is not bleak for the Lions, however. A similar highly-touted undefeated Maryland squad came to State last year and was surprised by a Lion team that played them to a 2-2 tie.

Penn State has a slight 10-8-2 edge in the competition between the schools, despite Maryland's reputation for excellence.

State, however, will need a strong effort as this game draws an ironic comparison to the future football battle between the schools. Maryland is a highly-ranked squad playing a team which is enduring a sub-par season. But such a situation is what upsets are made of.

Harriers at Syracuse

Penn State's cross country team will be out to rebound from its narrow defeat at Georgetown last week when the Nittany Lions meet Syracuse tomorrow.

Coach Harry Groves will be counting on Ray Smith, Steve Gentry, Al Sheaffer and Mike Shurko to extend the Lions' 4-2 record, even though running on the Orangemen's course.

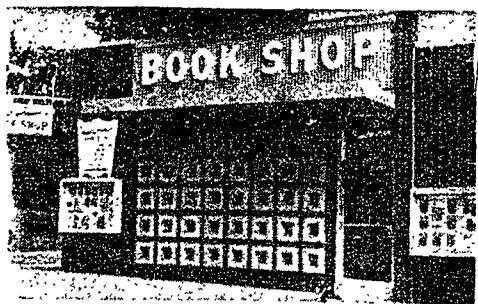
Groves won't get to see his men run, as he will remain at home to supervise the PIAA championships. The Lions will be in the hands of assistant coach Warren Coleman.

The Orangemen usually aren't a tough cross country opponent. The Lions won last year's meet, 15-50.

While the Lions are in New York, the best high school runners in Pennsylvania will be on the Penn State golf course, vying for the PIAA championship.

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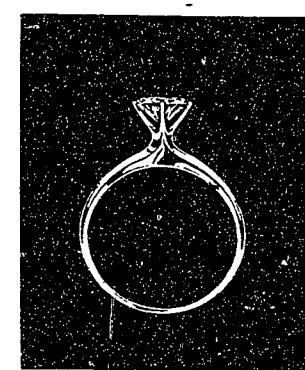
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Major Melvin Aided In Latest Predictions

After Major Melvin's second poor showing in the pigskin prediction racket, the Collegian tried to get back Rita Skovrut. But the "General" was having such a good time away from Penn State that she refused to return this week. In desperation, the Collegian asked the Major to try again, but this time with a little expert assistance.

So here, for the third week, is Major Melvin—with a lot of help from an important football prognosticator, the world renowned Minor Mouse.

PENN STATE 14, ARMY 10 — The Major didn't know how to call this game until yesterday afternoon. Then Joe Paterno said, "The score is going to be 14-10." Joe didn't say who would win, but the Major feels that Army is overrated and that PSU is in its best shape of the season. It's Lambert Trophy time.

OHIO STATE 21, MICHIGAN STATE 13 — The Spartans gave it the "old college try" and upset Notre Dame last week. Duffy Daugherty has hopes of pulling a second straight upset, but Woody Hayes' Buckeyes are going all the way to the Roses.

SOUTHERN CAL 24, OREGON 7 — The Webfoots are one of the weakest outfits in the Pacific Eight and can't stop O.J. Simpson. The fleet halfback will again bring USC the victory.

FLORIDA 24, AUBURN 22 — The Gators were cruising toward a Southeast Conference championship until Vanderbilt tied them a week ago. Auburn upset Miami last week, but probably can't do it two weeks in a row. Larry Smith will carry the Gators through.

KANSAS 28, COLORADO 20 — The Golden Buffaloes beat Oklahoma last week, but Kansas is something else. The Jayhawks are one of the highest-

scoring teams in recent years and will extend the winning streak tomorrow. **TENNESSEE 14, UCLA 10** — The Vols are ranked fifth and probably should be higher. This game would have been a runaway a week ago, but UCLA has recovered enough to put up a fight. But it's still Tennessee's ballgame.

MIAMI 42, PITT 6 — Charlie Tate whips the Hurricanes toward their Nov. 9 meeting with Penn State by wiping out Pitt. Ted Hendricks and his defensive mates won't let the Panthers score until the final quarter.

TEXAS 31, SMU 26 — Since Darrell Royal discovered James Street the Longhorns haven't lost. Consecutive wins over Oklahoma, Arkansas and Rice have moved Texas to 11th in the polls and into the driver's seat in the Southwest Conference.

FURDI 31, ILLINOIS 10 — Since losing to Ohio State the Boilermakers haven't been so solid. But Illinois just doesn't have the horses to give them a game. Leroy all the way.

GEORGIA 21, HOUSTON 20 — The Cougars lead the nation in all offensive departments and may be underrated at 15th, but Georgia is atop the powerful Southeast Conference and that speaks for itself. Either way, it's going to be close.

MISSOURI 35, OKLAHOMA STATE 13 — The Tigers are in high gear and are anxiously awaiting their season-ending clash with Kansas. But they aren't looking so far forward that they'll trip over the Cowboys, the only team to have beaten Houston.

MICHIGAN 25, NORTHWESTERN 7 — Alex Agase's boys almost won one last week after having faced a top 10 team five weeks in a row. Since the Wolverines are currently ranked ninth, it looks like still another loss for Northwestern.

NOTRE DAME 44, NAVY 10 — The Irish, having dropped to 12th in the rankings, go all out tomorrow and Navy won't be able to put up much of a fight. The Middies' only victory has come over hapless Pitt and that's like not having won at all.

FLORIDA STATE 21, VIRGINIA TECH 13 — The Gobblers have held their own against tough opposition that includes Miami and Alabama. They'll give the Seminoles a hard time, but Florida State wants another bowl bid and won't be stopped.

ARKANSAS 21, TEXAS A & M 17 — The Razorbacks have lost only to Texas and may still sneak into the Southwest Conference throne room if A & M can beat the Longhorns in the season finale. Until then, Arkansas will just have to keep winning.

OKLAHOMA 27, KANSAS STATE 17 — The Sooners have been relegated to the role of spoilers by the emergence of Kansas and Missouri in the Big Eight. Tomorrow they'll spoil the Wildcats' hopes for a big, upset win.

GEORGIA TECH 24, DUKE 20 — A close game, but the Yellowjackets should pull it out. Duke is still suffering from its shellacking at Army last week and Georgia Tech is aiming for a Peach Bowl bid in hometown Atlanta.

OREGON STATE 20, STANFORD 17 — The Indians were headed for a good season until they ran into UCLA last week. Now they run into the Beavers, whose season has already been ruined. Look for Oregon State in a squeaker.

HARVARD 38, PENN 29 — This is the game of the decade in the Ivy League, but it's not much elsewhere. Both squads are 5-0 and looking toward the clash with league-leading Yale. The Crimson tops the Quakers in a loose game.

With O.J. at Stake Fight for Futility

By STEVE SOLOMON
Collegian Sports Writer

The spirit of rebellion is in the air. The owners of the 28 professional football teams will soon meet in secret session amid the pleasingly soothing sounds of a Texas oil field. They will impeach Pete Rozelle, the president of the National Football League. They will repeal the current rules under which college players are drafted.

They they will go at each others' jugulars for the right to draft O.J. Simpson, the young, fabled real estate procurator from the University of Southern California.

Given their ability to negotiate in the past, and even further the immense and unsolvable problem of there being but one member of the specie to be divided, the owners will probably come up with a plan to divvy Simpson up — say, a hip to Cleveland, a knee to San Diego, a foot to Miami, a naval to New York.

But alas, Pete Rozelle is still the apostle of law and order in pro football, and he decrees that the team with the worst record will have the privilege of choosing O.J. first, and of course, coming up with the capital to attract his signature to a contract.

So it was that the Philadelphia Eagles and the Pittsburgh Steelers, then the only winless teams in football, engaged each other last Sunday in what was jocularly referred to as the O.J. Simpson Bowl. The loser, assuming there would be only one, would be well on the way to earning first crack at the 6-1, 205-pound halfback.

The Steelers won in a literal laughter, although the viewer may have discerned an inclination among the boys to lose one for the ole college draft. The Eagles, though, were more consistently horrendous than their cross-state rivals and so deserved the loss.

Eagle end Gary Ballman, for instance, made a leaping catch of an end zone pass and just managed to get out of bounds before his feet touched down. A sigh of relief from the Eagle bench warmed the stadium.

In the fourth quarter, Mike Ditka caught a 15-yard pass on the Pittsburgh four. A penalty (one of 12 called on the Eagles) nullified the play.

Then, with 43 seconds left in a 3-3 game and faced with a fourth-and-one on their own

10, the Eagles went for the first down. They didn't make it. Steeler coach Bill Austin, dreaming of a tour with O.J. through the Golden Triangle next summer, nearly choked. No way he could lose now.

He tried, though. He sent in Booth Lusteg to kick a field goal. Lusteg, who hasn't done too much right in his journeyman career, goofed again. He kicked the ball through the uprights.

For all their qualifications, the Eagles are still not assured of the first pick in the college player draft. Ahead lie seven games, and in the face of odds which would dictate at least one showing deserving of victory, they must retain the type of composure that has thus far carried them through perfectly.

For a touch of the dramatic, it may all come down to the last game. Losers in their first 13, the Eagles may be faced with the distressing possibility of beating the Minnesota Vikings. Trailing by three points late in the fourth quarter, and moving with the ball deep in Viking territory, Eagle quarterback Norm Snead calls a time out to give the Minnesota defense a chance to reorganize. Joe Kuharich, meanwhile, picks up a full water bucket on the sidelines and nervously lifts it to his lips.

SNEAD: Ok men, here's the big play. First, I want you, Hawkins, to take a buttonhook and go long. Really pour on the speed. When you reach Broad Street, catch the "C" Bus to City Hall and wait there for further instructions.

HAWKINS: Right, Norm. SNEAD: And Ditka, you do a sideline pattern to the left. There should be a concession stand over there someplace. Get me a hot dog and a coke.

BOB BROWN: Hey Mike. While you're over there, I'll have a ham and cheese on rye. With lettuce and tomato. But no mayonnaise — it's too fattening.

SNEAD: Quiet for a minute. OK. I want the linemen to step aside and let the defensive tackles and linebackers through on their blitz. You know, just like you've been doing all year. Meanwhile, I want the running backs in the flat for a possible screen pass.

DITKA: Hey Norm, what do you do on the play? SNEAD: Me? I hand off to the defensive end.

Billie Jean, Laver Picked For No. One

NEW YORK (AP) — Rod Laver of Australia was voted to the No. 1 spot in the men's division and Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., was voted to the No. 1 spot in the women's division yesterday in the 44th annual World Tennis Bankings.

Each of the 10 men and women ranked, representing six different countries, will receive Seagram World Ranking tennis trophies.



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Foreign Play Possible, Basketball Coach Says

LEXINGTON, KY. (AP) — Kentucky basketball Coach Adolph Rupp predicted yesterday there soon will be serious international competition in basketball — perhaps beginning next year.

Its future, Rupp said, depends on the outcome of the sanctioning dispute between the NCAA and its various federations on one side and the Amateur Athletic Union on the other.

At present, the AAU has

jurisdiction over all international competition. "But when you get right down to it, the AAU doesn't have anything to sanction," Rupp said.

"It's the universities, who have all the athletes, all the teams, all the coaches, all the stadiums, all the coliseums and all the finances," he continued.

Rupp, the winningest coach in college basketball, said America's 11 major conferences have agreed to play

foreign national teams if they are brought to this country on winter tours.

"Then, if at all possible, our teams could make return visits in the summers," Rupp said in an interview.

Although he wasn't specific, Rupp indicated there might be a major development in the NCAA-AAU squabble soon.

"By January, we ought to know something," he said.

"But there definitely will be international basketball, you can bank on that," Rupp added.

Such competition on a year to year basis, Rupp said, would give the United States an even stronger position in Olympic competition because more players would be familiar with international rules.

Until recent years, American teams played those of other countries only every four years in Olympic competition.

Even so, the United States has never lost an Olympic game.

A number of teams have made foreign tours in the past few years — including Rupp's Kentucky team of 1965-66 — and the Baron of Basketball credits these with improving the game in other lands.

Rupp's record against foreign teams is something else.

In 1947, his Kentucky team swept eight straight in the Olympics; the Wildcats won all six in a Puerto Rico tour in 1951 and took all five games in 1966 in winning the international universities tournament at Tel Aviv, Israel.



THE HERO of Army's 10-7 upset over California was tight end Gary Steele. The 6-5, 215 pound junior caught a Steve Lindell pass with less than three minutes to go, and went 62 yards for the winning touchdown.

Capacity Crowd Set For Lambert Collision

(Continued from page eight)

Jensen, the kicking specialist, has hit 16 of 16 extra points and seven of 12 field goals, the longest from 37 yards away.

Possibly the only foreseeable weakness in the Army lineup is a lack of depth at most positions. However, with the expected 22 healthy starters, replacements may be unnecessary.

"We've had a good week of practice, and we'll be ready to play," Paterno said, adding, "If we don't win, there'll be no alibis. This is a great Army team."

It's the same Army team that defeated State in a sloppy, rainy 11-0 contest two years ago. It's the same Army team that always seems to upset the Lions' plans for a tremendous year. It's the same Army team that felt, with an 8-2 record, it was robbed of the Lambert Trophy last year by Penn State.

A homecoming crowd of over 50,000, possibly the largest in State history, will be watching to see if this is the same Army team that makes undefeated teams disappear. Or if the magic is gone.

International Films Presents CARRY ON NURSE with the regular "Carry on" cast— Kenneth Connor, Alfred Hyde-White, Shirley Eaton

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Intramural Results

IM FOOTBALL

DORMITORY
Nittany 31-32 9, Nittany 35-38 0
Nittany 23-24 7, Nittany 29-30 0
Nittany 25-26 7, Nittany 27-28 0
Nittany 21-22 3, Beaver 1 (First Downs)
Bedford 8, Cumberland 0
Chestnut 3, Clearfield 0
Fayette 3, Lancaster 0
Mifflin 12, Lebanon 0
Lycoming 7, Mercer 6
Monroe 3, Northumberland 2 (First Downs)
York 16, Tioga 0

Gams over Dets by Forfeit

Imperial 13, Quips 0
Big Man 12, Penn State Vets 0
Super Studs 13, Bellefonte Bombers 6

FRATERNITY

Alpha Sigma Phi 14, Delta Chi 0
Phi Kappa Tau 6, Beta Sigma Rho 0
Delta Upsilon 4, Sigma Alpha Mu 2 (First Downs)
Alpha Rho Chi 14, Alpha Tau Omega 0
Delta Phi 17, Alpha Phi Delta 0
Alpha Chi Rho over, Kappa Alpha Psi by Forfeit

IM BOWLING

DORMITORY
Walnut 8, Tamarack 0
Jordan I 8, Butler 0
Locust 8, Uniontown 0
Birch 8, Humintown 0
Mifflin 6, Sycamore 2
Nittany 39-40 8, Hickory 2
Pittsburgh-Reading 6, Mercer 2
Beaver 6, Chestnut 2
Clearfield 6, Lancaster 2
Clemson 11 4, Hemlock 4
Harrisburg 8, Snyder-Wayne 4
Northampton 2, York
Watts 118, Cumberland 0
Linden 8, Easton 0
Juniper 6, Fayette
Balsam 8, Cameron-Forest 0
Pottstown 6, Norrisstown 2
Cedar 6, Somerset-Venango 2

FRATERNITY

Phi Kappa Sigma 8, Sigma Alpha Mu 0
Tau Epsilon Phi 6, Sigma Chi
Beta Theta Pi 6, Delta Upsilon 2
Alpha Epsilon Pi 6, Kappa Sigma 2
Phi Delta Theta 6, Kappa Delta Rho 2
Phi Kappa Theta 6, Phi Sigma Kappa 2
Delta Sigma Phi 2, Zeta Beta Tau 4

INDEPENDENT

Plastic People 8, Sycamore Swingers 0
Foam 8, Grifters 0
Guys 4, NROTC 4

Orthodox Divine Liturgy

(Western Rite in English)
Divine Liturgy: 9:00 a.m.
Confessions: 8-8:55 a.m.
Sunday — Eisenhower Chapel

GUY BRITTON

Leather and Jewelry Shop
NOW OPEN
Next to Murphy's
PIERCED EARRINGS

THE PENN STATE JAZZ CLUB PRESENTS THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS JAZZ MUSICIAN, DUKE ELLINGTON AND HIS JAZZ ORCHESTRA WILL APPEAR IN THE HOMECOMING CONCERT. THE CONCERT IS THIS SATURDAY AT EIGHT O'CLOCK, P.M.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN HEARING TODAY'S JAZZ PRESENTED BY TODAY'S JAZZ ORCHESTRA. DON'T MISS THE DUKE ELLINGTON ORCHESTRA
TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE MEMBERS \$1.25
GROUND FLOOR NON MEMBERS \$2.00
HUB
THE DUKE IS COMING . . . ARE YOU?

"GET ON UP" to the "I WANT TO TESTIFY"

HOMECOMING JAMMY

TONITE 9 P.M. REC HALL

Continuous Music by--

- The Parliaments
- The Esquires
- The Darker Side

Tickets On Sale at the Door and Ground Floor of HUB

Collegian Notes

Baha'i Discusses Peace

"World Peace: Dream or Reality?" is the topic of the fireside discussion of the State College Baha'i Community...

John S. Allen, assistant professor of aerospace engineering, will address a fluid mechanics seminar...

The Music Department will present four of its faculty members in a program of compositions by Robert Schumann...

Gamma Sigma Sigma, women's national service sorority, will hold a rush tea Sunday at 3 p.m. in McElwain Lounge.

David P. Gold, research associate in geochemistry, will lecture at Columbia University and the Lamont Geological Observatory...

Mary Jedele, pianist, will play "Etudes Symphoniques, Opus 13," Smith Toulson, clarinetist, accompanied by Miss Jedele...

John F. T. Murray of the University of Georgia School of Law will speak to students interested in the study of law on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 124 Sparks.

Raymond Page, a member of the Alard String Quartet, will present a program of music for viola and piano, Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Penn State chess coach and assistant professor of English Donald Byrne is competing in Lugano, Switzerland, this month and next as player-captain of the United States team in the 18th annual Chess Olympiad.

The traffic control pattern established by Borough, State, and University police to handle game traffic will go into effect 10:30 a.m. Saturday. One-way traffic in the direction of Beaver Stadium will be maintained on Park Avenue and on University Drive until game time at 1:30 p.m. and after the game in the opposite direction until congestion is cleared.

There will be a meeting of the University student chapter of the American Welding Society at 7:30 p.m., Monday in 208 Hammond. George H. Keck, a welding engineer with Crucible Steel Co. of Pittsburgh, will be the speaker.

'By George' Tickets Gone. Tickets for "By George," the one-man 3-act comedy based on the life and works of George Bernard Shaw, were sold out yesterday morning...

About 1,000 West Point cadets will arrive at University Park Saturday at 11 a.m. in a caravan of 24 buses. They will come into the area of Rt. 45 and use University Drive to reach Parking Area Blue D, near the women's recreation area on Shortridge Road on the campus. The cadets will march to the Stadium in formation about 12:55 p.m.

Ritenour Sets Hours. Medical care at Ritenour Health Center Dispensary will be available this term 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:45 p.m., Monday through Friday and 8 to 11:45 a.m. Saturday.

Adrian, a native of Ireland, has appeared on both London and Broadway stages. In 1966 at the Edinburgh Film Festival, his portrayal of Shaw in "By George" won him world-wide acclaim.

David DonTigny, assistant professor of art and a leading experimenter in the field of ceramic sculpture, will open an exhibition of his work Sunday in the East Gallery of the Arts Building. The exhibition will run to November 22.

Catholic Mass will be celebrated in the Ballroom of the Hertz Union Building today at 9 a.m.

Homecoming Alumni Registration will be held all day today on the first floor of the HUB.

There will be a Nickelodeon Night at 8 tonight in the Assembly Room of the HUB.

In case of rain, the pep rally will be held at 7:15 p.m. today in the HUB Ballroom.

The Chinese Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 214 HUB.

STARLITE... STARTS FRIDAY 2 SPICY ADULT HITS BEAUTIFUL YOUNG 'MOONLIGHTING' WIVES ROCK AND SHOCK A CITY WITH UNPRINTABLE SCANDAL

macbeth. Limited Engagement Matinees Evenings WED. & THUR. Only! 2:15 p.m. 8:15 p.m. in blazing TECHNICOLOR! MAURICE EVANS JUDITH ANDERSON

Biafra Aid Sought

By JERILEA ZEMPEL Collegian Staff Writer

"Tomorrow evening 25,000 University students and as many alumni will sit down to a large Homecoming dinner...

posos or anything that will buy food and transportation. To stimulate this, the committee would like donors to understand the background of the civil strife in Nigeria which caused Biafra to secede.

to distribute information, and faculty assistance to spread the scope of its appeal to this sector of the academic community. The committee also needs the sponsorship of University organizations so that it can continue its table in the HUB and expand its contact with students.

The next meeting of the Committee to Keep Biafra Alive will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 12. Those interested should meet at the HUB desk at that time.

Beat Army! A "Beat Army" pep rally will be held tonight in Rec Hall. Penn State head football coach, Joe Paterno will be on hand at 7:45 along with squad members to speak to students.

CATHAUM 237-3351 NOW... 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:35-9:35 THIS IS THE TRUE STORY OF THE SELF-CONFESSED BOSTON STRANGLER, IT IS A REMARKABLE MOTION PICTURE! 'Come in.' He did. Thirteen times. THE BOSTON STRANGLER TONY CURTIS HENRY FONDA GEORGE KENNEDY

FREE CAR HEATERS CARTOON TEMPLE DRIVE-IN THEATRE WITH OPEN AIR THEATRE SEATING Open All Year 24 Hour Answering Service program

WDFM Schedule FRIDAY 6:30-6:45 a.m. - WDFM News 6:45-9:30 a.m. - Penn State Week-day (Top 40 with news on the half hour)

CINEMA I NOW PLAYING 1:30-3:26-5:22 7:27-9:32

ROD TAYLOR CLAUDIA CARDINALE HARRY GARLAND 'THE HELL with HEROES' WARKILL

CINEMA II NOW SHOWING 1:30-3:26-5:22 7:27-9:32

Helga Here's what they're saying about 'Helga' "I was shocked at first, but it was so beautifully done I enjoyed it thoroughly." MISS LA POINTE, Pvt. Secretary

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY DEADLINE 10:30 A.M. Day Before Publication RATES First insertion 15 words maximum Each additional consecutive insertion .35

FOR SALE JOANN'S DRESS SHOP. Suits, Shifts, Pullovers. Reasonable prices. By appointment. Call 239-1131 after 6 p.m. 1964 CHEVY IMPALA Convertible. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Call Larry 865-9919.

ATTENTION CASH PRIZES. Table Tennis Tournament. Sunday, 2 p.m. HUB, \$9 awarded last Sunday. Anyone can win. DECEMBER FOR SUN: Puerto-Rico, December 9 - 15; \$180.00 (two per room) includes air fare, hotel, transfers, taxes.

FOR RENT ROOMMATE, Holiday Towers Apartment. Call 237-4014. GRADUATE STUDENT wants to rent quiet room with privileges or share quiet apartment. Call 865-2527.

le depart "VERY MUCH IN THE TRADITION OF THE NEW WAVE. WE CAN REVEL IN 'LE DEPART'!" -Judith Christ Pathé Contemporary Films presents Jerzy Skolimowski's le depart "AN INVENTIVE COMEDY... WITH FRESH, DECEPTIVE SIMPLICITY THAT MAKES IT A JOY TO WATCH"