

Cloudy today with occasional light rain possible by afternoon, high near 58. Rain likely tonight, low near 45. Mostly cloudy tomorrow, high near 55. Outlook for Monday: partly cloudy with little temperature change.

The Daily Collegian

Unneeded Vote Hassle

--see page 2

Vol. 70, No. 25

8 Pages

Published by Students of The Pennsylvania State University

University Park, Pa., Saturday Morning, November 1, 1969

Seven Cents



Beat the Eagles

COACH JOE PATERNO welcomes students during last night's pep rally. Today the Lions meet the Eagles of Boston College in Beaver Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

Racism Protest Set Today

Students Plan Demonstration During Halftime Program

By STEVE SOLOMON
Collegian Staff Writer

The Black Student Union and other students not affiliated with BSU will demonstrate against "institutional racism" during halftime of the Penn State-Boston College football game this afternoon at Beaver Stadium.

BSU will read to a sellout crowd of over 48,000 a statement which Ernest B. McCoy, dean of the College of Health and Physical Education, has called "a statement of goals and purposes."

The halftime program is a result of more than a month of discussion and planning between members of BSU and McCoy.

"We live in a time," McCoy said, "when it is especially important to know the perspectives and viewpoints of minority groups whose members seek full participation in American Society but too often have been denied it."

Non-Black University

The demonstrating group said in a written statement that they will "analyze the conditions of being black in a non-black University, point out the more glaring examples of institutional racism, and finally recommend ways in which this socio-political phenomenon

called racism can be controlled by all people and their institutions."

In a meeting of the New University Conference last Monday night, a participating group in the demonstration, Wells Keddle, assistant professor of labor studies, said it would be "a very strong statement" and "not one which merely discusses the sins of the whites."

The exact contents of the statement have remained secret and will not be released until halftime.

A spokesman for the State Police at Rockview said last night that "a normal complement" of officers would be assigned to the game. He said, however, that "special contingency plans" had been drawn, but not yet finalized as of last night.

No Football Tickets

The athletic department announced earlier this week that standing room tickets to the game would not be sold. The first such decision this season, it stirred speculation that the University feared disruptive or counter demonstrations.

Sports Information Director Jim Tarman said the ticket decision was reached last night was independent of the planned demonstration.

"There has been much criticism in past

games that people couldn't see and that the crowds were hard to handle," Tarman said. "We may not sell standing room tickets at the Maryland game either." Penn State plays its last home football game against Maryland Nov. 15.

1,000 Blacks

The demonstration is expected to center around the small number of black students enrolled in the University. Although a precise count has not been made, BSU claimed to have counted approximately 400 at registration late in September. University enrollment is 25,000.

The BSU (then the Douglass Association) last January included as one of its "12 demands" a request that 1,000 black students be enrolled at University Park by Spring Term, 1969, with a proportionate increase at Commonwealth Campuses.

University President Eric A. Walker included in his appropriations request to the State House Budget Committee and additional \$1 million to finance additional disadvantaged students, but the budget has not been passed in Harrisburg.

The University black community has complained this term that students whom the University recruited have not received adequate material and preparation to compete in an academic environment.

Hodges Glenn, director of Special Admissions, said several weeks ago that many black students recruited by the University were without books and the means to buy them. He said at least \$2 million was needed from the State to recruit and adequately support disadvantaged students.

Total Support Needed

"Many of the kids need total support," Glenn said. "Once we get that kind of funding from the Legislature, then we'll know that we have a statewide concern for the problem."

The BSU is likely to question the University's commitment to the education of disadvantaged black students. Glenn said that other universities, some of them out of state, have been able to offer a better package to the Commonwealth's disadvantaged students because of a financial advantage.

"One of the major problems is convincing certain elements of the black community that Penn State wants to help poor kids with an education," Hodges said. "Yet, I met recruits from out of state who were offering better financial packages than we were. And there are a lot of schools recruiting now. It's going to become increasingly competitive."

The planned demonstration was first reported by The Daily Collegian last Tuesday, after a meeting of the New University Conference. The story prompted on faculty member who attended the meeting, Keddle, to warn Collegian reporter Rena Rosenson not to come to the next NUC meeting without a bodyguard.

Keddle Outlines Plans

Keddle had spoken at the meeting, outlining plans for the demonstration. At the time, he said his remarks were off the record, but journalistic practice holds that nothing said in an open meeting can be considered off the record.

Miss Rosenson said she did not agree to keep the remarks off the record. At the time of Keddle's request, Miss Rosenson said she nodded but did not say she would not report the story.

Keddle told Miss Rosenson in a telephone conversation that she had violated the confidence of the meeting.

"If I had known you were going to print the story, I would have asked you to leave the room," Keddle told her.

Keddle Says Nothing

Miss Rosenson said that Keddle saw her taking notes at the meeting, but said nothing. She told Keddle that James Petras, co-chairman of NUC, had told her to come to the next meeting to talk about relations between the NUC and The Collegian.

Keddle said, "The hell with Petras. He's soft hearted. I've been talking to members of the NUC and if you show up at the meeting Monday night, you better bring a bodyguard with you."

In an editorial yesterday, The Collegian called for Keddle's resignation from the faculty.

All-University Day Attracts 3,000 for Concert, Ball Game

By CINDY DAVIS
Collegian Staff Writer

Approximately 3,000 Commonwealth Campus students, faculty and staff are visiting University Park today for the fifth annual All-University Day. This is four times the number who attended the first "All-U Day" in 1965.

The purpose of the day is to bring together representatives

A page of pictures of Commonwealth Campuses and an All-U iniversity Day proclamation is included on page 5.

of all campuses of the University, according to Keystone Society President Tom Hudson. The Keystone Society is a service honorary society for Commonwealth Campus students. The "Arch Chapter, organizers of the All-U Day activities, consists of members who have transferred to University Park. This year's new members of Keystone's Arch Chapter will act as hosts for the day. They will take care of registering incoming students and handing out schedules, maps and tickets.

Beginning at 9:30 this morn-

ing, students will be arriving in buses and cars from the 19 campuses throughout the state to celebrate "One University." Buses are scheduled to arrive in East Halls so they can register immediately in the lobby of the Findlay Union Building.

The first event of the day will be the judging of the annual banner contest at 11:30 a.m. Each campus has submitted a banner relating to an historical event in their area of Pennsylvania. The overall theme for the banners is "Pennsylvania - Birthplace of the Nation."

The banners will be on display in the recreation room of the FUB starting early in the morning. The judging will be done by representatives of the Undergraduate Student Government, Men's Residence Council, Association of Women Students, Town Independent Men, the Interfraternity Council, and the Panhellenic Council. Representatives of the Organization of Student Government Associations will supervise the judging.

A majority of the visitors

in advance. Many others also have bought tickets on their own, according to Hudson.

During halftime a trophy contributed by Merle E. Campbell, director of student affairs for Commonwealth Campuses, will be awarded to the winner of the banner contest.

Also at halftime, a proclamation of welcome to the students visiting University Park will be read. The welcome is signed by University President Eric A. Walker, CSGA President Ron Batchelor and Hudson.

After the football game a buffet dinner for more than

1,300 of the visitors will be given in the dining rooms and ballroom of the Hetzel Union Building.

An All-U day jammy open to all university students will begin at 6:15 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom. Music will be provided by the "Moore or Less." The jammy will end at 10:30 p.m. when the buses are scheduled to depart.

A large number of the students are expected to leave the jammy early to attend the Iron Butterfly concert sponsored by IFC. A block of 2,130 tickets has been reserved for the Commonwealth Campus students.

Because reservations had to be made far in advance for many of the day's events, most of the plans were finalized last summer, Hudson said.

"This will be the first opportunity for many of the students to get a look at the main campus," Hudson commented. "The spirit of 'One University' is difficult to capture when students are attending branch campuses in every corner of the state. Also, students at University Park tend to forget that they are all enrolled in the Pennsylvania State University. All-U Day is a chance for this identification to take place," he said.

For Statement To Kiwanis Club

Charmbury Says No Apology

H. Beecher Charmbury of State College, ex-officio member of the University's Board of Trustees and State secretary of mines and mineral industries, does not intend to apologize to anyone concerning the statement he made before the Bellefonte Kiwanis Club earlier this week.

David Gottlieb, research

professor in the College of Human Development through The Daily Collegian called yesterday for an apology from Charmbury.

Charmbury told the Kiwanis Club Tuesday that Communism had infiltrated into "our schools, our churches and our entertainment field."

"I have had many, many favorable comments through telephone calls and letters regarding my remarks," Charmbury said. "Outside of The Collegian, I have had only one letter from a minister-taking exception to the remarks."

Charmbury continued, "Gottlieb is entitled to his opinion and I'm entitled to mine. This is one of those cases in which free speech works both ways."

Charmbury is now on leave from his University position as professor of mineral preparation. He is an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees through his position as secretary of mines and mineral industries, as is the State secretary of agriculture and the State superintendent of public instruction.

Charmbury's position is reminiscent of the time when coal mining was a principal industry in Pennsylvania, and the Old School of Mines served as a valuable link between the Commonwealth and its Land Grant College.

"Prior to this time, I have

done more listening than talking," Charmbury said. "Furthermore, I have not attended too many board meetings, but in the future, I will become a little bit more active as a member of the Board of Trustees, even though I am an ex-officio member."

Senate Committee Passes 'Third Largest Bill'

Tax Reform Wins Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — A

far-ranging tax bill to provide \$9 billion of annual relief for individual income taxpayers and add \$5.5 billion of revenue

from tax reforms won final approval in the Senate Finance Committee yesterday. Described by Chairman Russell B. Long (D-La.) as the "third-largest tax bill in the history of this country," the measure now headed for the Senate floor would:

—Cut individual tax rates by \$4.5 billion with rate cuts averaging 5 per cent.

—Eliminate 5.2 million poverty-level taxpayers from the tax rolls completely, by a low-income allowance, and benefit 7 million more lower-income families.

—Increase the standard deduction to 15 per cent of the taxpayer's income up to a maximum of \$2,000, thus permitting millions more taxpayers to stop itemizing deductions.

—Provide extra tax rate cuts for single persons.

The House already has passed its version of the bill and the two measures are close together on matters affecting savings for individual taxpayers. There are substantial differences in the tax reform items, however, and these will have to be compromised in a conference committee after the Senate acts.

The only greater tax measures, Long said, were the 1913 act establishing the income tax system and the \$11.5-billion tax reduction bill of 1964.

The relief in the 1969 bill is the second largest on record, exceeded only by the 1964 provisions.

And, if the Senate goes along with Finance on the relief provisions, they are virtually certain to be preserved intact in the final version of the legislation sent to President Nixon.

Nixon could be expected to sign it, despite the \$2.5-billion net reduction in revenues. He has declared he would veto any bill carrying excessive revenue losses, but officials have indicated a \$2.5-billion cost would

be acceptable.

A stormy journey through the Senate is foreseen, however. The bill was attacked by individual lawmakers in both the Senate and House as failing to provide enough relief for the middle-income taxpayer. Some of the reforms also are expected to come under fire.

The committee noted that the typical family of four with \$20,000 income would save \$256 under the bill; its present tax of \$1,114 would drop to \$858.

At the \$15,000 income level the tax would be \$2,846 instead of the present \$2,206.

The \$25,000 couple with two children would save \$142 in taxes; it would owe Uncle Sam \$4,270 instead of \$4,112.

The principal savings for six million single taxpayers, whose unmarried status has been penalized in higher income tax rates, are much more substantial.

The unmarried man who earns \$25,000, for example, would save \$1,347 in taxes under the new law. His present tax is \$6,298; the proposed tax would be \$5,635.

At the \$5,000 level, the single person's tax would be \$671 instead of the present \$524; at the \$10,000 level the tax would be \$1,468 instead of the present \$1,742.

The single man who earns \$15,000 would save \$552 of his present \$3,154 tax bill.

The Finance Committee made many changes in the revenue-gaining reform provisions adopted by the House, but succeeded in preserving the substance of these sections designed to curtail or end a wide variety of tax abuses.

The reform package in the Senate committee's bill falls only \$300 million short of the \$6.8 billion the House version would produce.

The panel's tax relief measures are also about \$300 million below the \$9.3 billion House figure.

These are the relief features of the Senate committee bill.

—A \$4.5-billion reduction, by a cut of at least one percentage point in every tax bracket, more at the top of the scale. The new schedule of tax rates would run from 13 to 65 per cent, compared with 14 to 70 now. This does not include

the temporary surtax now in effect.

—A \$2.65-billion reduction through the low-income exemption would be \$1,100; it would be added to the present exemption for each person.

Most families of four with incomes below \$3,500 would pay no tax. Now the family at that income level pays \$74.

—A \$1.4-billion reduction by increasing the standard, on itemized deduction, raising it to 15 per cent of income with a top of \$2,000, instead of the present 10 per cent with a \$1,000 ceiling.

The Finance Committee gave Nixon a major victory by agreeing to an extension of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge, at the reduced rate of 5 per cent, from Jan. 1 to June 30, 1970.

The surtax, a major weapon of the anti-inflation kit of the administration, is due to expire Dec. 31.

The tax-reform and loophole-closing provisions of the House bill were preserved, for the most part, in the committee version.

Replies Endorse Letter Criticizing Moratorium

As of last night, 212 signatures endorsing Nunzio J. Palladino's letter criticizing the thrust of the Oct. 15 Vietnam War Moratorium have been returned to The Daily Collegian. Palladino, dean of the College of Engineering, said in his letter that as a result of the Oct. 15 Moratorium, "We chastised ourselves." He said, "It is time to turn our pressure for peace upon Hanoi." The letter appeared on Oct. 23, and by last Tuesday, 81 signatures had been received.

Included in the last group of replies was a letter from Allen B. Gifford, a graduate student in engineering. He said, "The Palladino letter is a rare statement of truth. The facts are clear. We must make North Vietnam's situation so bad that they will be better off to accept our peace terms."

Many of the signatures received were from faculty members.

Also received was a petition with more than 20 signatures from the Young Americans for Freedom, supporting Palladino's letter. The letter was posted at the organization's table on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building during the past week.

Palladino's letter also was published in the Centre Daily Times which reported yesterday that 387 signatures have been received.

Palladino's letter also stated, "Penn Staters and State College residents can provide real leadership by focusing the November Peace March on getting both sides to negotiate at the peace table."

Gifford, however, took a different view, stating, "I was bewildered when neither the police station, telephone operator, Centre Daily Times night staff nor a local radio station knew the local congressman when I felt the need to write him a letter. It's a bother to get involved, write a letter, publicly state your opinion. Maybe the antiwar people just have more time."

OSGA Approves Resolution; Calls For Expansion of Board

A resolution calling for the expansion of the University Board of Trustees to include the presidents of the Organization of Student Government Associations, the Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate Student Association in an ex-officio capacity was passed by OSGA Thursday night.

The resolution, submitted by OSGA President Ron Batchelor, states: "Institutions of higher education have become segmented communities. That is, students, faculty and administrators have been much too divorced from one another. The present Senate situation obviously brings out this point.

"The Board of Trustees, students, faculty and administrators are in reality members of the all-university community. The present fragmented community must be avoided in the future.

The Board of Trustees has systematically excluded the vital voice of students on decisions which affect the total university.

"Whereas the Undergraduate Student Government, the Organization of Student Government Associations and the Graduate Student Association are the recognized governing bodies representing the entire student population at the Pennsylvania State University, and

"Whereas the presidents of these three organizations act as the official representatives of their respective student bodies, therefore,

"Be it resolved that the Board of Trustees and those other bodies which are required by law to act on it, immediately initiate the appropriate action necessary to expand the Board of Trustees to include, in an ex-officio

capacity, the president of the Organization of Student Government Associations, and

"Be it further resolved, that the Organization of Student Government Associations will work in cooperation with the Graduate Student Association and the Undergraduate Student Government for the inclusion of their respective presidents on the Board of Trustees, in a similar capacity."

In other business, it was announced that Charles T. Davis, chairman of the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs, will be the guest speaker at the state conference for Commonwealth Campuses Student Government presidents Nov. 22.

Davis will speak to the presidents and their advisers on Senate Rule W-20 and student representation in the Senate—CD

Young Man Hijacks TWA Jetliner Sources Say Headed for Egypt

NEW YORK (AP) — A young man with a rifle, described as an "all-American boy," hijacked a Trans World Airlines jetliner over California early yesterday and led it on a post-stuck journey across the country before heading out over the Atlantic, apparently for Shannon, Ireland.

In the course of his sky pirate's odyssey, the gunman ordered the plane to make stops in Denver and New York City, where he fired a single shot inside the Boeing 707, and Bangor, Maine, where the aircraft was refueled for the overseas flight.

There were reports that the young man's ultimate destination was Cairo, Egypt.

The flight's 39 passengers and three of the stewardesses were allowed to get off the plane in Denver. Three crewmen and another stewardess remained aboard for the journey with the gunman.

The plane remained on the ground at Bangor 27 minutes, during which time only five airline employees were allowed near it. The air-

port was sealed off by several carloads of state and local police. There was no difficulty and no one detained. No effort was made to board the plane.

As the jet sat on the ground at Kennedy Airport, about two dozen FBI agents in bullet-proof vests were near it. Two sharpshooters hid in tall grass behind the plane but were unable to get a clear shot at the hijacker, an official said.

The FBI's ion agent in New York John Malone, donned a bullet-proof vest and led six agents up to the plane. Malone took off his vest, picked up a rifle and tried to climb into the plane through the front wheel cockpit.

Malone, who had practiced the maneuver in another jetliner, gave up the attempt when the young man could not be distracted into leaving the cockpit.

Arnold T. Taub, assistant district attorney of Queens, the New York borough where Kennedy Airport is located, said the shot fired by the hijacker went into the roof of the cockpit.

Unneeded Vote Hassle

As in any governmental system, the balance between the USG Constitution and the USG Supreme Court is crucial to the fair running of undergraduate student affairs.

The most recent incident to upset this precarious balance involved the decision by Supreme Court Chief Justice Harry Hill to overrule the USG Constitution in disqualifying a West Halls congressman-elect who moved downtown. The constitution said that "An elected congressman shall retain his seat on the Congress despite a change in his place of residence, as long as he retains his status as a matriculated student..."

But the Supreme Court disqualified Ray DeLevie on just those grounds: that he changed his residence. The decision was the correct one, and as the USG officials themselves noted, sets a precedent.

The decision should have come a long time ago. Last year, a West Halls congressman moved downtown after he was sworn in. He continued to serve, and was never called on the discrepancy. This was not the first time the USG elections code committed folly, and steps similar to the most recent ruling must be continued to make the code viable.

But an important decision about the recent elections remains to be made. That is, should Joe Meyers, who was elected a Town congressman and then accepted a bid from Zeta Beta Tau fra-

ternity, be allowed to continue in his seat?

What complicates the problem is a revision in ZBT policy last year which allows brothers to live outside the house. Therefore, Myers may never have to actually move from his apartment, even though he will most likely pledge and become an active brother during the remainder of his senior year.

The Supreme Court will have to answer the tough question of whether Myers can still serve his town constituents while a member of a fraternity.

This is an unnecessary hassle.

The problem could be solved by revising the elections code so that fraternity men and apartment dwellers are represented by the same expanded set of legislators. The fraternity men can have their special interests represented through the ex officio seat their president has on Congress.

While the Constitution states that seats should be apportioned by geography, not by special interests, fraternity seats are just that — special interest concessions.

The problem inherent in the seating of Myers is not the substance of the argument against fraternity seats, just another side of it. Under the rules we suggest, Myers, and all others who might be in a similar position in the future, would be serving a wider single band of constituents, some of them living in frat clubs, some in apartments.



"If you don't mind Senator Kennedy, I'd rather walk."

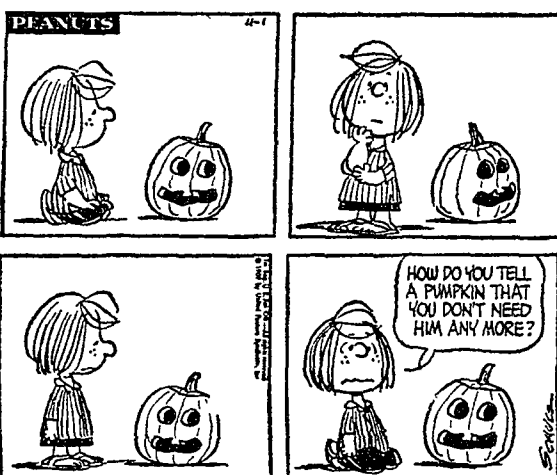
Grievance Policy

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

Mrs. Donna S. Clemson
20 Sackett Bldg.
University Park, Pa. 16802

Daily Collegian Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy, and of the writer can be made, all-campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, by request. If letters are re-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



Letters to the Editor

Collegian's Motives?

TO THE EDITOR: I would like to reply to The Collegian editorial of Oct. 31, entitled "An Emotional Outburst," which in its conclusion called for the resignation of assistant professor of Labor Studies, Wells Keddie. I have both personal and public reasons for replying, which are that I am a member of the New University Conference, that I object to the use of the Collegian for the harassment of controversial faculty, and that I have worked for several years as an "activist" with Keddie and can testify to his incalculable value to "the Movement," i.e. the development of political consciousness among Penn State students.

The Collegian attacks Keddie on two counts: his "honesty" (otherwise stated as "sincerity" or "credibility" by the Collegian), and his "malice" (also alleged in the words "temper tantrum," "browbeat," and "vicious.") The first set of allegations appears to grow out of the assertion that Keddie "sometimes lets anger rather than sincerity direct his rhetoric"; that is, that a man who is angry cannot be sincere, which is absurd. Even if Keddie's statements to Miss Rosenson had been made in anger, they can in no way be shown to be dishonest, insincere, or incredible. Keddie's recommendation of Miss Rosenson about having a "bodyguard" at the next NUC meeting was very evidently hyperbolic—it was a rhetorical figure, showing by exaggeration the ill will that would exist between her and any future NUC meeting she might attend. The use of hyperbole in no way constitutes a threat, nor does it make a man dishonest. In fact, the Collegian itself offers no incident of untruthfulness on Keddie's part to back up its libel concerning his honesty.

Furthermore, according to Keddie himself, the reporter did not quote their telephone conversation accurately. In fact, Miss Rosenson had said to Keddie that she did not regret inserting the "off the record" story and that she would not write a retraction or apology. She also indicated that she would repeat these same remarks at the next meeting of NUC. Keddie replied that, if she planned on making these statements at an NUC meeting, then she should bring a bodyguard. Only with the addition of these facts can it be seen that Keddie's intention was to warn her against causing further friction between herself and NUC. His statements constitute neither "an emotional outburst," a "blurt," a "human foible," nor a "temper tantrum," much less a "threat."

The second charge made by the Collegian—that Keddie is a "vicious" man—is motivated by "malice"—is equally grave, and equally unfounded. Whatever friction exists between the Collegian and Keddie can be ascribed to the intransigent attitude of its reporter, Miss Rosenson. Keddie's request to have his remarks kept off the record on Monday evening was motivated by his desire not to reveal the plans of a black student group before that group had a chance to carry out its project on Saturday. He considered asking the reporter to leave the room temporarily, but decided that merely asking for the courtesy of speaking "off the record" was enough. The request was made and granted by a nod of Miss Rosenson's head. The next day the story was printed on the front page of the paper. It appeared that the confidence which the student group had placed in Keddie had been cynically disregarded by him. When he next talked to Miss Rosenson, by telephone, he asked for a retraction, at which time the exchange in question took place. There is no evidence of maliciousness or viciousness in his behavior at any stage of the unfolding of this incident.

Knowing these things, I find it difficult to account for the fury of the Collegian's attack on Keddie, which culminates in the exhortation to him to withdraw from both his political and academic positions. The writers of the editorial assert their "generally sympathetic" attitude toward "the Movement," and then make inflammatory allegations against the man who, as they admit, has been the inspiration of "the Movement" at Penn State, and is one of its

best advisors. Such sympathy will have the consequence of rendering "the Movement" both leaderless and intimidated. It is more likely that the Collegian is reacting against Keddie either out of the fear of a loss of status, based on their knowledge of the black students' plans until after the students' event had taken place. Certainly neither of these possible motivations should be misrepresented by the Collegian as "standard newspaper ethics and practices."

Geoffrey M. Sill
Graduate Assistant-English

Sewer Rats Complain

TO THE EDITOR: We have just finished reading a letter submitted to the editor concerning the temporary housing situation, and decided we "Super-Sewer Rats" should express our opinions. We, too, lived in the cellar of a dormitory, and told we would be given "every possible convenience." Little did we know at the time what "every possible convenience" actually meant.

The laundry room was "conveniently" located right next door; the lights "conveniently" wouldn't turn off at night because they were night-lights; the restroom facilities were "conveniently" up a flight of stairs; right past the cafeteria line, which became rather inconvenient while traveling to the shower during breakfast; and the pipes "conveniently" began to rattle, shake and hiss every night just as the last Super-Sewer Rat was climbing into her cot.

The nine of us will never forget the dead roach we found behind one of the cots—it lay in the same spot until we moved out a week later. And of course, we didn't mind at all when the other residents of Simmons, who were in rooms, came down to our Super-Sewer to visit because they had "heard about" the Sewer, and each girl never failed to remark that she had never seen anything like it in her life.

It got to the point where we seriously considered charging an admission fee. The nine of us Super-Sewer Rats thought it a bit odd that we were all fourth term transfer students from various branch campuses of the University. We had all been assured last Spring that we would get preference over freshmen for rooms. But Housing did it again, and the freshmen got the rooms. But then, sticking a freshman in conditions such as Super-Sewer might be too much of a traumatic experience.

Then our luck changed—after two weeks in Super-Sewer, Housing decided to find us all rooms, and within a week, we had left our beloved Super-Sewer. Today, seven of us are scattered throughout Simmons in single rooms converted into doubles by the addition of a bunk bed and an extra desk. Surely Housing is aware of the problem one girl has getting her wardrobe into one closet, but think of the problems two girls have smashing two wardrobes into a closet made for one! Everything needs to be ironed before wearing. Does Housing want to do our ironing?

● Letter Cut
What about the girl who sleeps on the bottom bunk. She got the best deal, didn't she? or did she? It's rather un-nerving when lying in a bottom bunk to watch the top bunk come slowly toward you as your bunk mate climbs into her top bunk. Also, since one is unable to suspend an alarm clock in mid-air, the bottom bunk girl must shut off the alarm at 6:30 a.m. when her bunk-mate has an 8:00 class. This is done so that the top-bunk girl doesn't splatter on the floor making a mad dash to silence the alarm.

We could go on, but we think the point has been made. During Orientation Week, the University stressed that this was a period of adjustment and new experience. As sophomores, we have already adjusted to college, but can we really be expected to adjust to these conditions? Can anyone be expected to accept these accommodations? Remember, the Super-Sewer gang says: Housing and Hell both begin with "H."

Marsha Fedell
(4-English-Sykesville, Pa.)
Besty Ritchey
(4th-CRS-Clearfield)

Impotent Majority?

The Daily Collegian has received a total of 212 signatures supporting the Dean of the College of Engineering Nunzio J. Palladino's letter to the editor.

His letter, which appeared in the Oct. 23 Collegian, called for the Nov. 13 and 14 Moratorium to be directed toward getting Hanoi to negotiate, not directed toward criticism of U.S. Vietnam policy.

The Centre Daily Times, reaching people throughout Bellefonte, Spring Mills and Buffalo Run, has received another 387 signatures. Attempting to gather as many additional signatures as possible, the CDT has three times mentioned the signature tally in their front

page "Good Evening" column, each time concluding with "Any more?"

While 599 signatures is significant, it in no way compares with the 4,000 candlelight marchers who protested the war on Oct. 15.

Those in the candlelight procession, and the thousands more who suspended "business as usual" that day, didn't just have to sign their name to a letter. They had to become involved in a display of emotion far more meaningful than any 600 signatures.

If scribbling a name across a newspaper clipping is an expression of conviction, then the "silent majority's" voice is still quite impotent.

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Daily Collegian

64 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
Editorial and Business Office — Basement of Sackett (North End)
Phone — 465-2321
Business office hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Member of The Associated Press

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PAGE TWO

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1969

Your Bar Host, Johnny Moore, Welcomes You To "Test Our Knowledge" • Complete Cocktail Service • Select Wines and Beers Always Available.

The Entrees

Char Broiled Steaks

1. **MATADOR**
ONE POUND
PORTERHOUSE STEAK
CHAR BROILED
TO YOUR TASTE

5.95

2. **TOREADOR**
HIGHLY RECOMMENDED
CUT OF CHOICE BONELESS
BEEF STEAK

4.50

3. **PICADOR**
THIS IS THE FILET
OF THE RIB
RECOMMENDED FOR
THE LADIES OR
THE DELICATE APPETITE

3.95

ALL ABOVE INCLUDE
BAKED POTATO, HOT BREADS
COFFEE OR TEA
AND SALAD OF YOUR
OWN CREATION FROM
OUR REVOLVING BUFFET

4. **The ARENA STEAK**
SERVED WITH HOUSE SALAD
BAKED POTATO
COFFEE OR TEA

2.19

CREATE YOUR OWN SALAD
FROM OUR REVOLVING BUFFET
.45 extra

5. **SIZZLING STEAK
SANDWICH**

SERVED ON OUR
OWN CRISP FRENCH
STYLE ROLL

1.25

The Arena Shrimp Cocktail

SPECIALLY SELECTED
FRESHLY PREPARED SHRIMP
SERVED ON A MOUND OF
SPARKLING SHAVED ICE,
ACCENTED BY OUR ZESTY
SOUTH-OF-THE-BORDER
COCKTAIL SAUCE

1.35

ALA CARTE SALADS AND POTATOES

HOUSE SALAD35
(with our own special dressing)
EXTRA WITH CHOICE OF
OTHER DRESSINGS15
BLEU CHEESE25

SALAD OF YOUR OWN CREATION
FROM THE BUFFET
Ala Carte 1.25
With Sandwich75
With the Arena Steak45
With the El Torito45

ALA CARTE BAKED POTATO35
ALA CARTE STEAK FRIES40

Features

"BARREL OF SOUR"
1.25

OUR BARTENDER AND A DOUBLE
MEASURE OF WHISKEY, LEMON
JUICE, AND SUGAR IS OUR
SECRET FOR THIS UNIQUE DRINK

SEÑOR BACARDI
1.00

THE COLLINS FAMILY
Tom & John &
COUSIN PEDRO (Rum)
Never out of season
1.00

10. The ARENA CHOPPED SIRLOIN

10-OZ. PORTION
CHAR BROILED TO PERFECTION.
TO INCLUDE HOUSE SALAD,
STEAK FRIED POTATOES
COFFEE OR TEA

2.09

11. The ARENA-BURGER

SERVED ON A UNIQUE
EXTRA LARGE ROLL
PICKLE SLICE

.89

Beverages

POT OF COFFEE25
SANKA20
MILK20
ICED TEA25
SODA25

Pastry Selections

BEEF ARENA RUM PIE
MADE WITH BACARDI RUM75
AUTHENTIC NEW YORK
CHEESE CAKE55
FRESH STRAWBERRY PIE75
(Prepared Daily)

Features— Prime Rib Cuts

6. **EL DIABLO**
FOR THE TRULY HUNGRY
HAND-CARVED EXTRA-THICK
TO INCLUDE THE BONE

5.50

7. EL TORO

A GENEROUS SLICE OF
STANDING RIB OF BEEF
HAND-CARVED
TO YOUR ORDER

4.50

ALL ABOVE INCLUDE
BAKED POTATO, HOT BREADS
COFFEE OR TEA
AND SALAD OF YOUR
OWN CREATION FROM
OUR REVOLVING BUFFET

8. EL TORITO

A SLICE FROM OUR
STANDING RIB
TO INCLUDE HOUSE SALAD,
BAKED POTATO
COFFEE OR TEA

2.19

CREATE YOUR OWN SALAD
FROM OUR REVOLVING BUFFET
.45 extra

9. ROAST RIB SANDWICH

SLICES OF BEEF FROM
EL TORO
DIPPED IN ITS OWN
NATURAL JUICES
SERVED ON OUR
OWN CRISP FRENCH
STYLE ROLL

1.25

130 Heister St.

237-0361

(Next to Cinema Theatres)

Volunteer Service Center Begins 2nd Year; Student Help Needed

The Volunteer Service Center at the University began its second year this month with a first-year participation record of 1,192 students, faculty and community residents.

The Center, conducted by the College of Human Development and the Office of Student Affairs, has its headquarters in Human Development where volunteers are interviewed and assigned congenial service. Coordinator for the work is Ann Cook, instructor of human development.

Assignments reach far into the community and are as varied as the interests of the volunteers who accept them.

For example, during Summer Term, 36 students contributed more than 1,750 volunteer hours to the Head Start Program alone. They worked with pre-school youngsters in nine schools of the Bald Eagle, Bellefonte, State College and Penns Valley areas of Centre County, helping to prepare them for the big step of entering public school.

Also during Summer Term, students assisted in the Poe

Valley Swim Program as swim instructors or companions for beginning swimmers, a program offered through the Millheim YMCA.

In an unusual project, nine students and two faculty members contributed their services in recording tapes for Abraham Nemeth to assist the blind visiting professor from the University of Detroit in his work with computer science.

Several students served as counselors at Easter Seal Camps for crippled children during the summer, and two were placed with a New York City YWCA project.

Both students and faculty members continually help fill the need for volunteers at Centre County's four Community Action Outreach Centers. During the past year they gave time as recreation leaders, tutors, story tellers for small children, sewing instructors, and arts and crafts leaders.

As a side service, the Center also collects contributions of articles to be sold at the Outreach Centers. Second-hand clothing, household items and books are currently in short supply at the Outreach Centers where the articles are sold to qualified local families at minimum prices.

Volunteers also are being sought to work with disadvantaged children, young people's groups and the institutionalized ill and elderly in the vicinity, said Mrs. Cook. They are needed as tutors for elementary school and junior high students, companions for exceptional children, assistants in swim programs and nursery school aides.

As the volume of work increases, the Center itself needs more helpers, Mrs. Cook added. "The biggest problem is transportation. We always need persons with cars who can drive volunteers to their assignments."

Students, faculty and community residents interested in helping with any of the Center's programs are urged to talk with Mrs. Cook or with Mildred Knudsen, administrative assistant from the University Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

The center's office, 118 Human Development, is open weekdays from 8 a. m. to noon, and 1 to 5 p. m.; or may be reached by dialing 865-1593.

Cutback Urged in U.S. Latin American Role

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon outlined last night a reduced U.S. leadership role in Latin American affairs and urged Western Hemisphere nations to join in a partnership.

Nixon's appeal came in a Latin American policy speech envisioning the 1970's as a decade of "action for progress" for the Americas.

The President's speech was prepared for a banquet winding up the annual meeting of the Inter-American Press Association. It was being broadcast live by satellite to 11 Latin American nations.

A major change in Nixon's approach to Latin America was a stripping away of the ideological dimension with which the Alliance for Progress was identified.

He expressed a preference for democratic procedures but said, "we must deal realistically with governments in the inter-American system as they are."

This was interpreted to mean that the United States from now on will give essentially equal treatment to both democratic and dictatorial regimes. Well over half of Latin America's citizens are now governed by military dictatorships.

Citing Latin America's need for increased access to markets of the industrial world, the President proposed the following steps:

—To lead a vigorous effort to reduce the non-tariff barriers to trade maintained by nearly all industrialized countries against products of particular interest to Latin America and other developing countries.

—To support increased technical and financial assistance to promote Latin American trade expansion.

—To support the establishment, within the inter-American system, of regular procedures for advance consultation on all trade matters.

Battlefield Action Continues Along Cambodian Border; Four Americans Killed

SAIGON (AP) — Battlefield action continued along the Cambodian border north of Saigon, the U.S. Command reported yesterday.

Enemy gunners again shelled four isolated camps near Bu Prang, 105 miles northeast of the capital, and an Army helicopter was shot down in the Bu Prang area, killing four Americans.

Farther south along the border, troops of the 1st Air Cavalry Division reported that they uncovered a 13-ton rice cache, killed 11 North Vietnamese moving along a jungle trail, and found the bodies of 22 enemy soldiers killed in a fight Thursday afternoon.

It was the second straight day that two Special Forces camps and two American artillery bases near Bu Prang had received heavy fire. A spokesman said that enemy gunners fired six barrages at the camps with recoilless rifles and 82 mm. mortar rounds.

At least 55 rounds hit the two artillery bases, and an unknown number of mortar rounds fell into the Special Forces camp at Duc Lap, about 25 miles northeast of Bu Prang. Casualties among the American and South Vietnamese defenders were described as light.

The U.S. Command retaliated yesterday by sending in two waves of B52 bombers. The Stratofortresses dropped up to 300 tons of bombs on enemy positions.

Spokesmen said the helicopter in which four men died was brought down by enemy ground fire about six miles southeast of Bu Prang. The aircraft was destroyed.

1908 Demonstrator Now Loyal Alumnus

Today's angry young students may yet turn out to be tomorrow's loyal alumni, and the University has a man to prove it.

He is Harvey M. Braucher, of Baltimore, Md., class of 1908, who as an undergraduate participated in a student strike and represented his class on a Student Grievance Committee.

Braucher sent a contribution of \$5,000 to the University to set up a student loan fund in the College of Engineering because, he writes, "in this time of tension the alumni should voice their support of University President Eric A. Walker in his efforts at reconciliation of the student body."

Recalling his own years as an undergraduate, Braucher said, "Penn State men of my era were costumed in corduroy pants, high-laced boots and smoked roll-your-own cigarettes of Bull Durham tobacco. They had the appearance of backwoodsmen. While usually good natured, they did rebel when the going got too rough."

The occasion for the rebellion was, in part, the so-called "State Standard" of academic excellence maintained by the president, George W. Atherton. Students were freely admitted to the school and weeded out during the first two years, with casualties running over 50 per cent.

Another complaint centered around the teaching ability of some of the young college's instructors.

Things reached such a pitch, Braucher noted, that "the effigy of a history professor was hung on College Avenue. Gen. James A. Beaver (a former Pennsylvania governor), representing the Trustees, was summoned from Bellefonte to quiet what he called 'the hell raisers.'"

The crisis was never fully resolved. Atherton died soon thereafter and was succeeded by a new president, Edwin Erle Sparks. Looking back, Braucher now believes that Atherton tried to hire competent instructors but was hampered by inadequate legislative appropriations.

A native of Kempton, Pa., Braucher specialized in the development of a "automatic" very for the manufacture of steel sheets and plates during his engineering career. He served in the Pentagon as a civilian during World War II as a development engineer in the production of field artillery.

From the perspective of age, Braucher, now 85, advises, "In crises of this sort, although difficult, one must not lose the sense of humor."

"The University must survive. It is unwise for the Alumni to retaliate by withholding financial support."

Judge Says May Be As Early As Next Week Judge To Set Kopechne Inquest Date

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — A new date for the secret inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne may be set as early as next week, Edgartown District Court Judge Thomas A. Teller said yesterday.

District Court Judge James A. Boyle, who will preside over the proceedings, will decide the date.

The Massachusetts Supreme Court cleared the way Thursday when it ordered that the inquest be held in secret with the press and public barred. Those conditions were sought by lawyers for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, in whose car Miss Kopechne died.

"It will take the judge a while to study the decision," Teller said. "Maybe a date will be set next week, or even later." But once the date is set, Teller said, "I'm sure he (Boyle) wants to take

care of this as quickly as possible to get it out of the way."

Miss Kopechne died when the car driven by the senator plunged off a narrow wooden bridge on Chappaquiddick Island, off the Massachusetts coast, July 18 and landed wheels up in a tidal pool.

He didn't report the mishap to police until about eight hours after it occurred.

Kennedy was later charged with leaving the scene of an accident and he pleaded guilty and received a suspended two-month jail sentence.

A medical examiner ruled Miss Kopechne died by drowning, but the body was buried in Pennsylvania without an autopsy.

Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis, in whose jurisdiction the accident occurred and who ordered the inquest, has petitioned a

court in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to permit exhumation for an autopsy. A decision on that request has yet to be announced.

Besides Kennedy, witnesses expected to testify before the inquest include male and female guests who attended a party and cocktail before the mishap.

The inquest was to have begun Sept. 3. However, it was postponed the day before when lawyers for Kennedy and other potential witnesses challenged ground rules set by Boyle.

In a 17-page ruling, the high court ordered the proceedings to be held secretly to "protect the integrity, the investigatory character and the effectiveness of the inquest."

The court also ordered the transcript of the inquest impounded indefinitely, to be released at a later date.



Summertime Indoors

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS working through the University Volunteer Service, take time out of their schedules to help youngsters of the Penn State Campus Demonstration School with their swimming program. Student volunteers are Lawrence P. Katz, (left), West Orange, N.J., and Lynn P. Gurnee, (right), Wayne, both psychology majors; and Pamela S. Horst, (in background), Hershey, chemistry major.

West Philly Students Demand Transfer of White Teacher

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Chanting defiant slogans, a small group of militant West Philadelphia High pupils yesterday demanded the immediate transfer of a white history teacher they said doesn't relate to blacks. But School Board officials rejected the ultimatum.

The Philadelphia Federation of Teachers has threatened to strike if the teacher is forcibly transferred.

Richardson Dilworth, president of the school board, said the case of George Fishman would be settled fairly and in accordance with the union contract on Nov. 10, not before.

"We made it very clear that we would accept no ultimatums," Dilworth said.

"They wanted us to fire this man and we said absolutely not," reported William Ross, a board member. "We're not transferring him or firing him at all."

Dilworth, three other board members and School Superintendent Mark Shedd met with seven students and three adult advisers for nearly two hours.

"Everything was put on the table," Dilworth said. "We told the students everybody had to get back to their classes, and they promised they would, and we said we would hold a special meeting of the entire board Monday morning."

Dilworth said the pupils met with yesterday promised to attend with their parents, but later a spokesman said only, "Fishman must be out by Monday."

It was not clear whether the pupils would show up at the Monday meeting.

Dilworth, a former mayor of Philadelphia

and twice unsuccessful as a Democratic candidate for governor, said "Monday is going to be a rugged day."

About 200 of West Philadelphia's 3,700 pupils boycotted classes and spent most of the day talking the situation over in an assembly hall barred to teachers and newsmen.

Ross said "only a small number of pupils are involved and the situation was prompted by forces outside of school itself. Adults are stirring them up."

Edward Johnson, a union staff representative, said "about 90 per cent of the demonstrators don't even know Fishman, or even what he looks like."

Fishman has made only one statement on the issue swirling around him, charging it was an "administrative frameup." The union, bargaining agent for the 13,000 teachers, has demanded that the school board reject the transfer request which reportedly was launched by a pupil whom Fishman flunked.

Thursday, when students began milling around in the hallways, principal Walter Scott canceled classes shortly after noon. Scott has asked for Fishman's transfer.

Yesterday more than 60 school security guards, non-teaching personnel and plainclothes police patrolled the halls and guarded doors. Dilworth said "conditions were very much better."

After the meeting with Dilworth about 200 boys and girls sat down on the floor in front of the principal's office and began chanting, "Fishman must go." Some carried signs urging the teacher's ouster.

When school ended for the day, they left too.

Refuses To Debate with Campus Critics Dow Chemical Co. Ignores Penn Ruling;

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Dow Chemical spokesman said yesterday it had not closed the door to recruiting on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania, despite a ruling the company must debate its critics to do so.

The company, whose manufacture of napalm made it a target of student protests around the nation, had scheduled a recruiting session at the Ivy League university Wednesday.

This was canceled, however, by the university because a suitable company

representative could not be found to debate the students.

Under a ruling last month by the University Council, the student-faculty-administration governing body, a company planning to recruit on Penn's campus must debate with its critics if 300 students sign a petition to that effect.

The Rev. John A. Russell Jr. said 500 students had signed the petition with respect to Dow.

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The Daily Collegian will accept local display and classified display advertisements up to 4 p.m. two days before the ad is to appear in the paper. No advertisement will be accepted after this deadline.

Classified advertisements are accepted on a cash basis only and must be received by 10:30 a.m. the day before the ad is to appear.

Office hours of The Daily Collegian (Basement of Sackett, north wing): 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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and

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GIANT

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SAT. NOV. 1 9-2 A.M.

Music by: Dennis And The Menaces
Rushes and Invited Guests

W-qwk

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FM/ninety-seven

6 P.M. — 2 A.M.

SERVING STUDENTS EVERY DAY

On Classified Research—How Much Is Enough?

"How much is enough?" This is the question many universities should ask themselves concerning the acceptance of classified research contracts, according to associate dean for research and graduate study in the College of Human Development, Theodore R. Wallace, with the local chapter of the AAUP who, according to him, has remained "bland" on the research issue.

"Like most decisions, one needs to weigh potential benefits against the risks or costs," Vallance said. Though there are advantages of classified research—it supports graduate student work, provides government facilities that also are available to a research institution, Vallance said he does not see these problems here.

Although Vallance was reluctant to say that all classified work at the University should be abolished, he did suggest that the University set up criteria for a "reasonable" amount of research after the issue is carefully studied.

Cigarettes: 'Safe' for Moderate Smokers

WASHINGTON (AP) — It hasn't been proved yet, but a government smoking expert said there may be a safety threshold for cigarette smokers, perhaps two or three cigarettes a day, that might not endanger the health.

With that in mind, Daniel Horn said in an interview, the U.S. Public Health Service is stepping up its campaign for moderation in smoking for those unable or unwilling to quit.

But even that campaign, said Horn, director of the National Clearing House for Smoking and Health, will be conducted with some misgivings.

Horn, a psychologist, cautioned that unless such a safety threshold is proved, the best way to avoid illnesses statistically associated with smoking, lung cancer, emphysema, heart disease and bronchitis, is to quit smoking entirely, never start or if you must smoke, do so in moderation; the fewer cigarettes the better and never more than 10 daily, and under precautionary conditions.

The moderation campaign, Horn emphasized, is only a compromise aimed at cutting the smoking of "tens of millions who continue to smoke, because they are either unable or unwilling to quit."

"But in trying to promote less hazardous smoking by people in this category," he said, "we know we run the danger of unwittingly encouraging kids to take up smoking, which we certainly don't want to do."

"And that's the tightrope we are walking as we try to promote less-hazardous degrees of smoking while at the same time we work in no way to promote cigarette-smoking."



ONE SMALL STEP for mankind, but don't take the giant leap! Window washers make life just a little clearer for mankind, especially the men who must look out windows.



Dorm Food At Its Best TRICK OR TREAT? Residence Hall dwellers were treated to a special candlelight dinner last night in celebration of Halloween.

Murphy To Head Deans' Convention

The Dean of Students? Isn't he the one who... (gulp) kicks students out of school? Maybe you think one dean wouldn't be so bad. You're still not sure, but you've heard a rumor that the guy is human. And maybe you're a dominating personality. You could stare him in the eye and make him forget why you're there. And then, just to show him who's boss, you could give him a few suggestions for increasing his secretary's efficiency. Okay, you can handle one dean. Are you willing to take on 150?

About 150 deans of students from throughout the state will get together next week for the 21st annual convention of the Pa. Association of Student Personnel Administrators (PASPA). The convention, scheduled for tomorrow afternoon through Tuesday morning, will be held in Boiling Springs, Pa.

PASPA is being headed this year by Raymond O. Murphy, dean of student affairs at the University. Murphy said that "virtually all BA-granting schools in the state" are represented in PASPA.

Following a welcome address by Murphy, members will hear comments on "The Brock Report on Student Unrest" from Rep. Edward G. Biester (R-Pa.). The Brock Report was issued after 22 representatives toured over 50 colleges throughout the country. Biester was a member of the group.

Murphy said, "A favorite theme of deans of students is that the basis of a lot of student unrest is academic." He said that rapid changes and improvements are being made in lower schools, "but the changes (in colleges) are not as rapid as those in lower education."

Murphy called the organization "low-key" with "no pressure." He said the convention is not a business meeting, but an opportunity to exchange ideas and discuss problems.

Collegian Notes

Church Lecturer To Speak

Rosemary R. Ruether, lecturer in theology and history at Howard University, will speak on "Man As Revolution" at the University Chapel Service at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

The tests are used both in this country and abroad to assess the English proficiency of students preparing to come to this country for graduate and undergraduate study.

The five-man committee is responsible for review and recommendations for revision of the test to improve its dependability and to improve its usefulness to college admissions officers. Committee meetings will begin at Princeton this month.

There will be a meeting of the New University Conference at 7 p.m. Monday in 160 Willard.

The Newman Student Association will meet at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in 203 Hetzel Union Building.

Language Testing Center for International Students, has been appointed to the Committee of Examiners for the Test of English as a Foreign Language.

The Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 2:15 p.m. tomorrow in 203 HUB.

The Pannhellenic Council will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in 203 HUB.

The Arts and Architecture Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the HUB Reading Room.

Electrical engineering students may pick up the "Transfer Function," issue 5, in 121 Electrical Engineering East.

There will be a meeting of the Women's Varsity Competitive Swim Team at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the White Hall pool.

The Rev. Nelson H. Frank will speak on "The Communion of Saints" at the 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. worship services at St. Paul's United Methodist Church, East College Avenue.

Photographs by Gerald Lang and Marc Hessel, instructors in photography in the College of Arts and Architecture, will form an exhibit opening Monday and continuing through Dec. 5 in the gallery of Chambers.

The gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on week days and 8 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays.

Nine faculty members and five graduate students of the Department of Physics, last week attended the national meeting of the Optical Society of America in Chicago, Ill.

Heading the group was David H. Rank, head of the department, who, as the recipient of the Frederick Ives Medal, recognizing distinguished achievement in the field of optics and spectroscopy, delivered the Ives Award Address, entitled, "Stimulated Phenomena in Laser Physics."

"Lucky Accidents, Great Discoveries and the Prepared Mind" will be discussed by Hubert N. Alvey, professor of chemistry and director of the Frick Chemical Laboratory at Princeton University, at the November meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Chemical Society.

The meeting, open to the public, will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in 108 Forum.

A leading authority on demonstrations, Alvey also will conduct a workshop for high school chemistry teachers on the campus Monday, under the sponsorship of the local section of the American Chemical Society.

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ISRAEL CHOSEN OF GOD?

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Arabs Attack Lebanese Post In Day Battle

Arab guerrillas attacked a police post in the northern Lebanese village of Mashta Hassan yesterday in what otherwise was the quietest day in more than a week of clashes between the guerrillas and the Lebanese army.

Lebanese forces repelled the guerrillas, according to reports reaching Beirut, the capital. There was no word on casualties.

Yasir Arafat, commander of the Al Fatah guerrilla organization, slipped into Lebanon from Syria yesterday to visit his battle weary troops. They were thrown back Thursday after an unsuccessful attempt to wrest Rashaya, a strategic mountain town, from Lebanese forces.

Grape Demonstrators March In Pittsburgh To Gain Support for Nationwide Boycott

PITTSBURGH (AP) — About 125 demonstrators, led by Cesar Chavez, marched peacefully through the city's produce yards yesterday to drum up support for a nationwide boycott of California grapes.

Chavez, 42, head of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, said the boycott is the only way grape pickers can force California's \$140 million grape growing industry to recognize the union and improve salaries and working conditions.

Market workers and truck drivers taunted the demonstrators as tactical policemen stood by and kept trucks moving in and out of the yards. No arrests were made and there was no violence.

Several marchers carried black signs with a drawing of green grapes formed into the shape of a skull in honor of Halloween. The demonstrators carried "Don't Eat Grapes."



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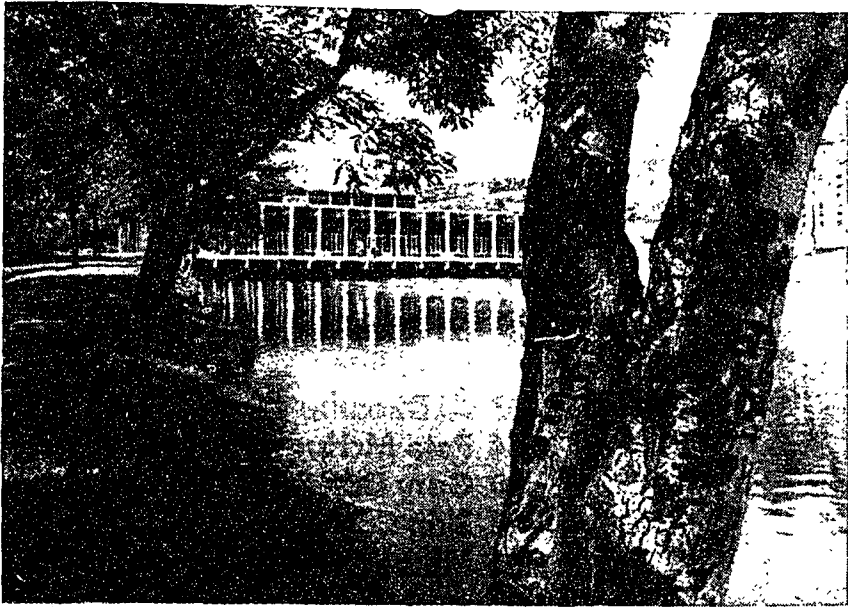
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Duck Pond at Altoona Campus

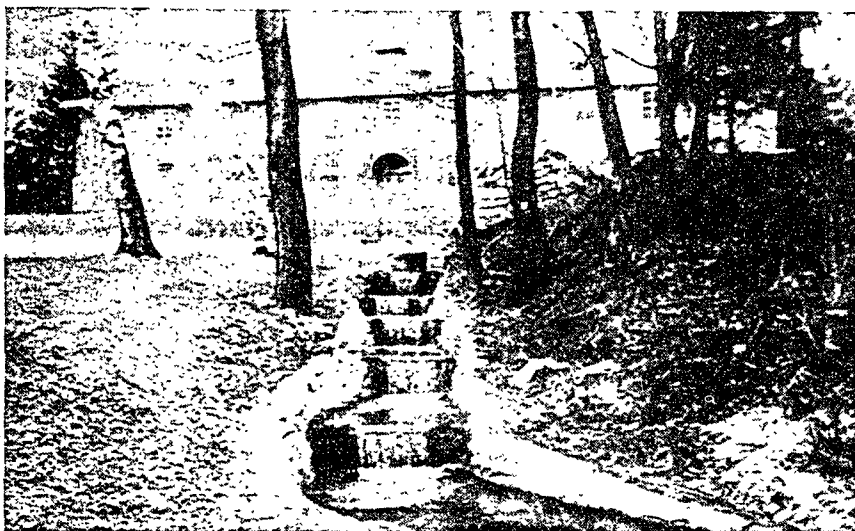
Proclamation Welcomes Commonwealth Students

Whereas November 1, 1969, has been designated as the FIFTH ANNUAL ALL-UNIVERSITY DAY of The Pennsylvania State University; and whereas the purpose of this day is to bring students, faculty, and staff from all of Penn State's 20 campuses together in the spirit of one great university, we extend a welcome to those Commonwealth Campus students who are today visiting University Park Campus in observance of this event.

Thomas F. Hudson
President, Arch Chapter-Keystone Society
Ronald Batchelor
President, Organization of Student Government Associations
Dr. Eric A. Walker
President
The Pennsylvania State University
and
Honorary Member of Keystone Society



Main Building at Hazleton Campus



Waterfalls at Mont Alto Campus



Ogontz Campus Student Union Building Overlooking the Duck Pond

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TIME

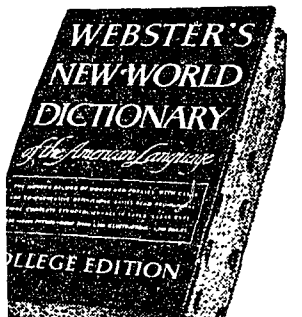
The longest word
in the language?

By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanocytosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition*. But you will find more useful information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

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In Memory of A. Robert Noll

Fund Set Up for Professors

A \$1 million trust fund has been established for the University to support a distinguished professorship in memory of the late A. Robert Noll.

Set up as part of a living endowment involving the University and Cornell University, the first professorship was awarded today to Arthur H. Waynick, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering.

University President Eric A. Walker said the life income trust was created by Noll and his widow, Marie Noll, of Manassas, N.Y. Under the arrangement, Mrs. Noll will receive income from the trust throughout her lifetime, with Cornell and the University the ultimate beneficiaries of the principal.

A similar \$1 million professorship has been set up at Cornell in American History.

Noll was a 1929 graduate of the University and had been designated a "Distinguished Alumnus."

He earned his undergraduate degree in electrical engineering and in 1938 he received a law degree from New York University. He died Sept. 22, 1968.

A native of Reading, Pa., he spent 30 years with IBM, retiring Jan. 1, 1964 as a Director of Patents.

He also was vice president and director of the Trademark Association and a Governor of the New York Patent Law Association.

Mrs. Noll, the former Marie Underhill of Fort Ann, N.Y., is a graduate of Cornell, class of 1926. She is a former high school teacher of American history and has been active in



ARTHUR H. WAYNICK

Cornell Women's Club affairs. She is presently a member of the advisory council of the College of Arts and Sciences and vice chairman of the Cornell University Council.

In announcing the special endowment, Walker said the Nolls "have made an enduring contribution to the University and its students."

"We join with Cornell, our sister university, in expressing our gratitude for their generosity."

Walker also pointed with pride to the long career of work and service by Waynick.

Waynick has been a member of the faculty since 1945. He received his bachelor and master of science degrees from Wayne State University in Detroit, and his doctor of science degree from Harvard.

Prior to his appointment here, he served on the faculties at Wayne, Harvard and Cambridge University in England.

An internationally known scientist and engineer, Waynick served as a member of two groups for the U.S. National Committee on the In-

ternational Geophysical year—the Technical Panel on Ionospheric Physics and the Technical Panel on the Earth Satellite Program.

He is also a frequent contributor to technical and scholarly journals.

In addition to his University work, Waynick is past chairman and an honorary member of the U.S. National Committee of the International Scientific Radio Union, a member of the Honorary Advisory Board of the Pergamon Institute of London and a Fellow of the Institute of Radio Engineers

and the American Geophysical Union. In 1967, he was invited by the Space Science Board of the National Academy of Science to serve as one of 11 members of a panel to assist the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in reviewing applications for candidates for the civilian astronaut program. He also served as a member of the Space Science Board's study group whose purpose was to complete a study of the physics of the earth's environment. Recently he was elected to membership in the National Academy of Engineering.

Uggams Dropped Campbell in Spot

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS will cancel the Leslie Uggams show and move the Glen Campbell show into its Sunday night period on Dec. 21, reliable sources said yesterday.

"Hee Haw," a sort of country "Laugh-In," will take over Campbell's Wednesday night slot on Dec. 17. The show did well in the ratings against "Bonanza" last summer.

In addition, CBS is expected to cancel "The Good Guys" on Fridays and substitute a new situation comedy starring Tim Conway.

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63	Tom Jackson	LT	72	John Brennan	LT	68	Mike Reid	LT	76	John Fitzgerald	LT	71	Jim Millham	RT	63	Walt Cullen	LG
67	Bob Holuba	LG	63	Walt Cullen	LG	76	Steve Smear	RT	87	Greg Broskie	RE	37	Ed Ransford	LR	42	Mike Lardner	C
56	Warren Koegel	C	42	Mike Lardner	C	80	Gary Hull	RE	26	Lou Silva	RR	55	Al Dhembe	LLLB	77	Gary Guenther	RG
60	Charlie Zapiec	RG	77	Gary Guenther	RG	33	Jack Ham	OLLB	54	Pete McHugh	RLB	20	Gary Dancewicz	LHB	70	Bob Bouley	RT
78	Vic Surma	RT	70	Bob Bouley	RT	35	Dennis Onkotz	ILLB	22	Skip Coppola	RHB	36	Mike Whitney	S	81	John Bonistalli	RE
40	Pete Johnson	TE	81	John Bonistalli	RE	55	Jim Kates	IRLB	22	Skip Coppola	RHB				17	Frank Harris	QB
22	Chuck Burkhart	QB	17	Frank Harris	QB	10	Mike Smith	ORLB							27	Bill Thomas	LH
23	Lydell Mitchell	LH	27	Bill Thomas	LH	31	George Landis	LHB							42	Joe McDonald	FB
24	Charlie Pittman	RH	42	Joe McDonald	FB	47	Paul Johnson	RHB							25	Jim Catone	RH
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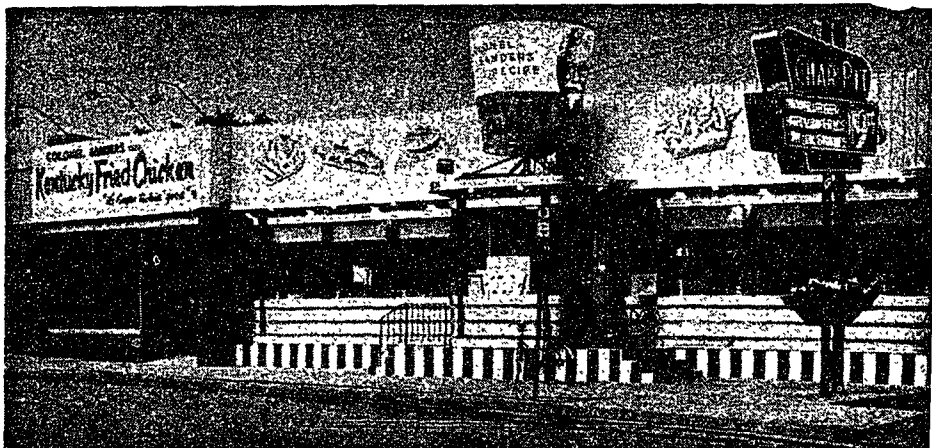
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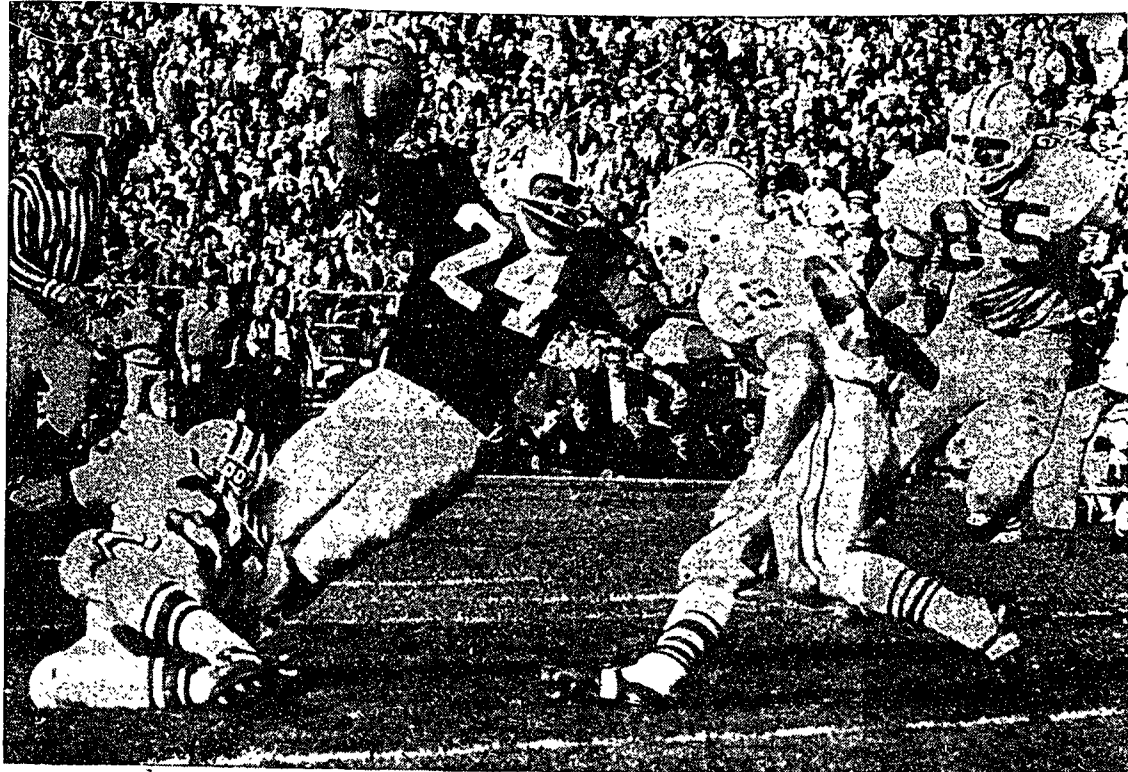
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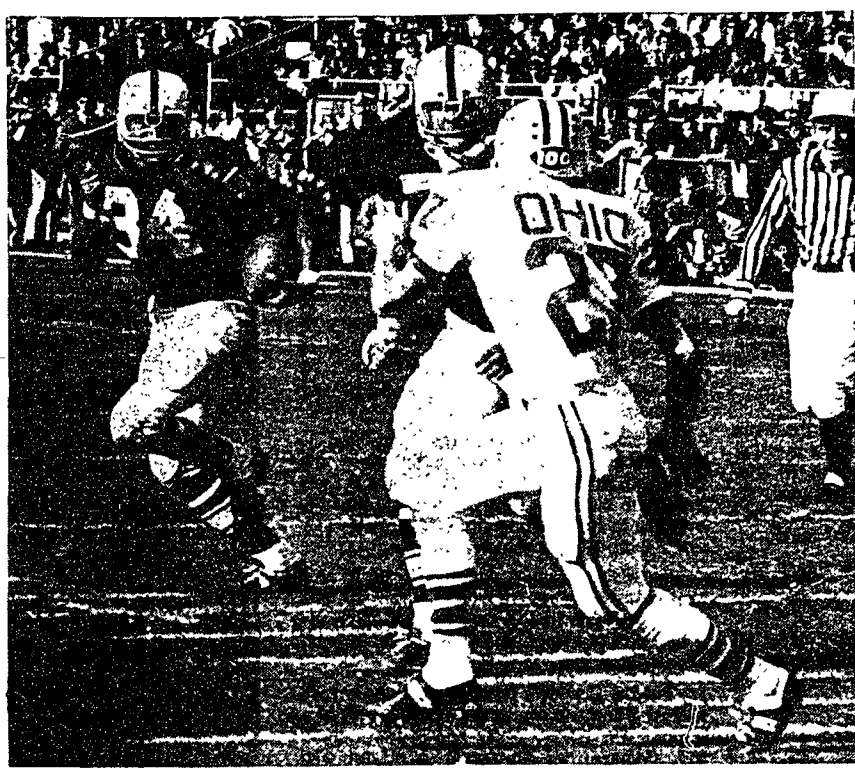
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Charlie Pittman (24) Tries To Sweep Right End vs. Ohio



Super-Soph Franco Harris (34) Moves for Gain

State Hosts Boston College Today

Eagles To Test Stingy Defense

By DAN DONOVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

It has been a year of ups and downs for the Boston College football team. At times the Eagles have soared to great heights on the football field, at others they have looked more like lame ducks.

"At times they look great," Lion coach Joe Paterno said of Boston College. "At times it seems they are going to have a great effort. They have a good passer and fine running backs, yet they've played badly."

Paterno expects the Eagles to finally have that

great effort today at 1:30 p.m. "They've been erratic, and made foolish mistakes," the coach said. "But we're looking for them to put it all together this weekend and be the team we thought they were going to be before the season started."

Boston College coach Joe Yukica will have his work cut out for him if he is going to move the ball against the Lions. State is currently 10th in the nation in defense against scoring as they have allowed only 56 points in six games.

The Lions have a habit of shutting out the top scorers in the nation whenever they meet. The country's top three scorers thus far this season are Kansas State's Mack Herron, West Virginia's Jim Braxton and Colorado's Bob Anderson.

These three have accounted for only one touchdown against the mighty Lion defense. That came when Herron scored late in the fourth quarter in KSU's 17-14 loss.

Sticky Fingers Neal

The Eagles will also have to contend with the sticky fingers of State defensive back Neal Smith. The safety currently leads the nation in interceptions with seven.

"I'm just sitting here," Yukica said last night, "trying to figure a way to make a yard against Penn State's defense. After you look at that defense enough, you begin to wonder if you can."

It must be hard for Yukica to find holes in the State defense because it is basically the same defensive unit that shut out his team last year, 29-0.

"There's no question that Penn State probably has the best defense in the country. I haven't seen all the teams, but I've seen what Penn State did against Kansas State, West Virginia and Colorado, and those are pretty good offensive football teams," Yukica said.

Yukica's task has been made even harder by the

loss of running back Fred Willis, who has been sidelined by an injury. Willis had a 4.9 yards per carry average and was the team's leading rusher.

Jim Catone, the other Eagle halfback, is expected to see a lot of work. Catone owns a 5.6 average and is the team leading scorer and pass receiver.

Good Passer

Most people feel that if the Eagles are going to get past State, they're going to have to do it on the passing arm of quarterback Frank "Red" Harris. The

State athletic officials have announced that today's game with Boston College is a complete sellout. There will be no tickets of any kind, including standing room, sold at the gate.

junior quarterback is rated a "good passer" by Paterno, but the Eagles are going to need a few more talons on their claws if they are going to stop the pass rush of the Lions.

Harris will be aiming his passes at a crew of quick pass receivers. Jim O'Shea and John Bonistalli are two offensive ends who have all the moves to catch a few of Harris' tosses.

Boston College uses a defense similar to Penn State's, possibly because Yukica is a former Penn State assistant coach. They boast a line that is strong and beefy. John Fitzgerald (6-5, 255) and Jim Millham (6-4, 230) play the tackles while Gene Ferris (6-4, 228) and Bill Perry (6-3, 220) are the defensive ends.

Boston College will field a team that has been consistently erratic all season. Unless Yukica finds the key to consistency, he will probably end the day with an offense stymied by the best defense in the country.

Seating Announced For Football Game

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

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

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

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

Steelers Shuffle Staff; Recall End Henderson

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers called up defensive back John Henderson from the taxi squad Friday and said they will drop another player today.

Henderson, a second-year man who played high school football for Westinghouse High School in Pittsburgh, saw action in the season opener against the Detroit Lions. He was then sent down to the taxi squad.

The Steelers said, however, that Henderson will be used in the defensive backfield only on an emergency basis and will be used mainly as a wide receiver.

Coach Chuck Noll of the Steelers still has not announced who will start at quarterback against the Green Bay Packers tomorrow.

Rookie Terry Harratty

started against the Washington Redskins last week when veteran Dick Shiner was sidelined with injuries. It is expected that the 21-year-old former Notre Dame All-American will start against the Packers.

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