

Penn State, Army in Game of Season



OFFENSIVE CAPTAIN and tackle John Kulka (6-4, 225) is one of the many seniors that has yet to defeat Army in his career. Two years ago the Cadets won, 11-0, and last season the two did not play.

Powers Battle for Lambert Trophy Before 50,000 at Beaver Stadium

By **DON MCKEE**
Assistant Sports Editor

When Penn State meets Army, it's more than just a big football game or a flash of traditions. It's a last-gasp, all-out effort to win, and often — to destroy. Usually, Penn State is the team that gets ruined. Look at the past. It's enough to scare even the most die-hard State fans. This year the nervous anticipation is compounded by the presence of thousands of alumni, most of them still looking for their first win over Army.

Never Won at Home

Penn State has a perfect homefield record against Army. The Lions have never beaten the Cadets at University Park.

State has only beaten the Black Knights from the Hudson

four times in a rivalry that goes back to 1899. They've never done it before a hometown crowd. That's the kind of stuff that makes fans nervous.

Then there are all those upsets that Army keeps throwing at the Lions. In 1962, Penn State's greatest year until the current campaign, the Lions went to West Point 3-0 on the season, third in the nation and a better team by a longshot.

Some of the greatest names in Penn State football history decorated the lineup — men like Dave Robinson, Roger Kochman, Pete Liske and Chuck Sieminski. But Army won. The Cadets squeezed out a 9-6 win and kept the Lions from scoring a touchdown all afternoon.

That win came over a Penn State team so good that it didn't lose another game.

Second Disaster

The next season was practically a carbon copy of that disaster. The Lions were rolling along undefeated and fourth in the nation and they again tripped over the Cadets. This time the Lions managed a touchdown but still wound up three points short, 10-7.

State's only victory in recent years came in 1964 when Rip Engle's last Lambert Trophy team dropped the Cadets by the unusual score of 6-2. In 1966 Army was up to its old tricks, rapping the Lions, 11-0.

That history of failure is something the Lions and the fans would (Continued on page six)



MILE MAN from West Point, fullback Charlie Jarvis (6-2, 205) is eighth on the list of all-time Army rushing greats, having covered 1,086 yards in his career. This year he's carried 115 times for 582 yards, a 5.1 average.

Weather Forecast:

... And the Army massed on the battlefield—and lo! a great wind arose... and swept them away. Today the Lions will do the same under partly sunny skies and mild temperatures around 60. Colder weather will over spread the area tomorrow and Monday, but today warmth and the Lions are Number One.

The Daily Collegian



Bombing Halt

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VOL. 69, No. 33

8 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 2, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

Egypt Seeks Urgent U.N. Meeting

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The U.N. Security Council was called into urgent session last night to deal with growing violence along the Suez Canal and inside Egypt which threatens to disrupt the Middle East peace talks. The 15-nation council was called at the request of both Israel and Egypt, but the incident that sparked the action was the bombing of two Nile River bridges and a power station Thursday night. Israel claims the bombing was carried out by a daring commando raid and Egypt says it was done by Israeli planes.

U.N. diplomats had been looking for a possible council meeting since a major outbreak of violence last weekend when Israel shelled Egyptian oil storage facilities after an alleged Egyptian raid into Israeli-held territory east of the canal.

The military incidents came before the council as U.N. envoy Gunnar V. Jarring continued his efforts at U.N. headquarters to find a basis for easing the longstanding Middle East conflict. He has been dealing directly with top diplomatic representatives of Israel, Egypt and Jordan, but has made no apparent progress.

Mao Victor in China Power Struggle

TOKYO — Mao Tse-tung yesterday brought his old rival and close friend, President Liu Shao-chi, to his knees after a 26-month power struggle that left Red China in chaos. Liu could face a death sentence.

Hsinhua New China News Agency reported that Chairman Mao's Communist party Central Committee voted unanimously to expel Liu "from all posts both inside and outside the party." Breaking up Thursday after meeting since Oct. 13, the Central Committee promised "to continue to settle accounts with him and his accomplices for their crimes in betraying the party and the country."

The Nation

Candidates Enter Final Weekend

DETROIT — Hubert H. Humphrey, apparently sensing victory within his grasp after enthusiastic receptions in Michigan, urged supporters yesterday to conduct one-man anticampaigns in the precincts.

"I ask each of you to do what advertising can't do," the Democratic presidential candidate told over 2,000 persons in suburban Southgate. "I want you to go out and work the precincts."

"We've got a tight race on our hands, but I think this thing could burst wide open," he declared. "I believe that we can have a tremendous victory if we can keep up this momentum."

Noting the youths in the crowd, Humphrey told them to make sure their parents vote.

"When this election is over, I want every young person to be able to say, I personally helped Humphrey and Muskie get elected."

ASKEVILLE, N.C. — Third-party candidate George C. Wallace made a final appeal for votes in the doubtful state of North Carolina yesterday before what he hoped would be a massive rally in Chicago during the night.

A crowd estimated at 3,000, standing in front of the county courthouse, greeted Wallace at Asheville. A small group of about 50 hecklers showed up, but made little headway in trying to interrupt the former Alabama governor.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Richard M. Nixon, appealing for Texas' 25 electoral votes, promised yesterday to strengthen America's military arsenal — and stock it with the Texas-produced F111 swing-wing fighter-bombers.

As the Republican presidential candidate's jet hopped through this crucial state, Nixon accused Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, his Democratic rival for the White House, of being a "fuzz thinker" who believes that "keeping America strong is somehow against peace."

Nixon again declined to comment in detail on President Johnson's decision to end the bombing of North Vietnam.

The State

Muskie Speaks at Gannon College

ERIE, Pa. — Sen. Edmund Muskie, the Democratic candidate for vice president, ran into some Richard Nixon and George Wallace supporters in Erie yesterday and wound up in a verbal battle with them.

While speaking at a noon rally in the auditorium of Gannon College, the Main senator was interrupted by hecklers carrying Wallace-for-president signs.

"You want to make your noise now, fellas, and get it out of the way," Muskie asked.

One of the hecklers shouted that third party candidate Wallace would have filled the auditorium, a reference to the fact that the 2,600-seat auditorium was only about half filled. The voters, Muskie replied, "will reject him for a very simple reason — they don't like a president who brings out the worst in them."

Ann Hopkins Wins Crown

By **DENISE BOWMAN**
Collegian Staff Writer

Ann Hopkins was crowned the 1968 Homecoming Queen at the Homecoming Jammy last night at Rec Hall, by Sue Politylo, 1967 Queen.

Miss Hopkins, a seventh term arts and sciences major from Devon, represented Pi Beta Phi sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity in the competition. She received a tiara, one dozen red roses and a trophy and will represent the University in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Queen contest.

Miss Hopkins and her attendants will be presented to day at half-time and will preside over the game.

See Picture on page eight.

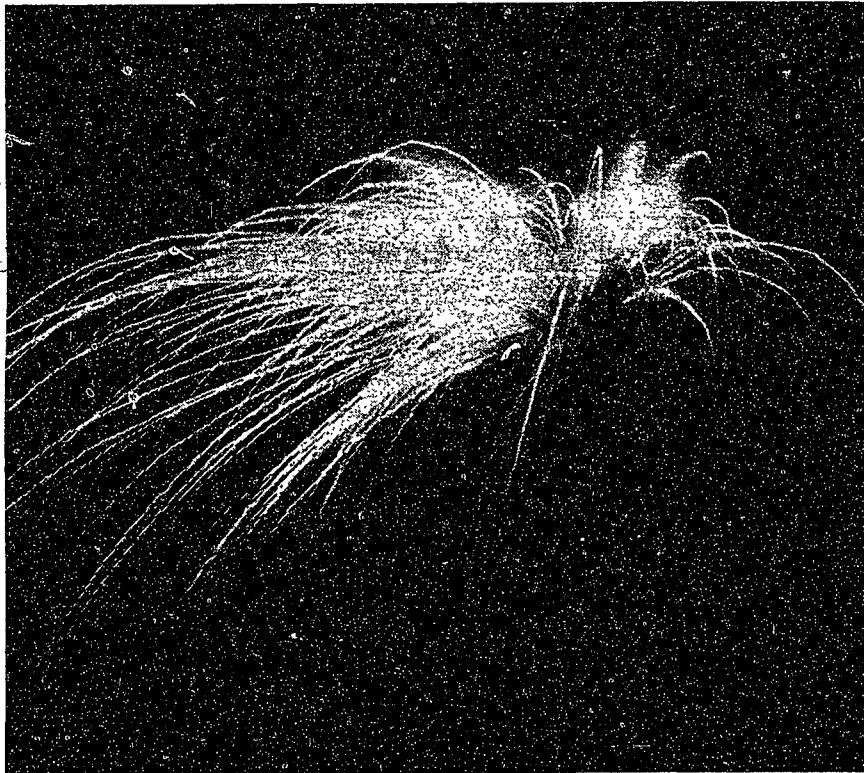
The All-University trophy for overall competition was awarded to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Individual trophy winners were awarded at the Pep Rally last night. The winners in the banner competition were Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Phi Beta Phi Sorority, first place; Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, second place; and Bedford House and Simmons Hall, third place.

In the lawn displays category, the winners were Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority, first place; Acacia fraternity and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, second place; McKee Hall and Alpha Zeta fraternity, third place.

The winners in the motorcade competition were Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority, first place; Acacia fraternity and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, second place; and Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity and Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, third place. In addition, a participation trophy was awarded to Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Delta Gamma sorority for the greatest number of cars representing a competing group.

In the window painting competition the first place winners were Theta Xi fraternity and Delta Zeta sorority. Second place went to Bedford House and Simmons Hall with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority placing third. Approximately 2,000 students watched the bonfire-fireworks display at the field south of Beaver Stadium last night. The



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellicini

OUT OF THE BLUE of the Northern sky—well actually it's part of the pyrotechnic display that accompanied last night's "Beat Army" bonfire, sponsored by Students for State and the classes of 1971 and 1972.

Two Student Protests Set For Homecoming

Grape Boycott Demanded Nittany Dorms Under Fire

A student grape boycott will be held during dinner tomorrow in Pollock and East Halls dining areas to protest the conditions under which Mexican grape laborers work and to get the University to stop purchasing California grapes.

"We've made a demand to take the grapes off the menu," said Rich Noth, head of the University Friends of the Farm Workers, an organization dedicated to helping the cause of the workers in California.

So far, according to Noth, University officials have been hesitant in stopping the purchase of grapes. The boycott will be used to show student involvement with the Mexican-Americans' cause.

Noth said that once this involvement is shown by students, University officials will consider the matter more seriously.

A group of about 10 students from Nittany 36 and 37 will be distributing flyers today calling attention to the alleged poor housing conditions in Nittany Halls.

The group will concentrate on reaching alumni and parents with the flyers. Distribution will be in and around Beaver Stadium before the game.

The project, organized by William Bound (1st-science-Pottsville), Layton Rosencrance (2nd-liberal arts-Meshoppen) and Glenn Shitama (1st-liberal arts-Burtonsville, Md.), will not call for the elimination of housing in Nittany, but for the improvement of conditions there.

An open house will be held in Nittany 36 after the game. The group will ask for alumni and parents, after seeing the conditions in Nittany, to write to the University expressing their dissatisfaction.

Although the movement has centered around buildings 36 and 37, contact with the other halls has been made to gain support.

Circulation Revised

After listening to student complaints about the scarcity of Collegians, Buster Judy, circulation manager, has announced a revised distribution system which will begin a trial schedule Tuesday.

Copies of the Collegian will be delivered to key distribution points on a double time schedule:

8 a.m. — Atherton Hall, Simmons Hall, McElwain Hall, North Halls (Wernock Union Building), Pollock Halls (Pollock Union Building), South Halls (Redifer Hall), West Halls (Waring Hall), Sackett, Pattee, Creamery, East Halls (Johnston Hall and Findlay Union Building), the "A" Store, Keeler's, and Winky's on E. College Ave.
9 a.m. — Pollock Union Building, Findlay Union Building, Johnston Hall, Pattee and the Hetzel Union Building.

SDS Plans Protest

The Students for a Democratic Society plans to hold a protest demonstration at noon today in front of Old Main, according to SDS spokesman Susan Davidoff (7th-philosophy-Phila.).

The protest is over William C. Westmoreland's presence on campus and the implications the visit has for the University and President Eric A. Walker's complicity and sympathy for the military establishment.

fireworks consisted of 19 through campus and town to Rec Hall, causing "the largest traffic jam since the UCLA riot three weeks ago," according to Tom Payne, motorcade chairman. After the bonfire, 400 cars, two motorcycles, and a fire engine joined in the largest Homecoming motorcade ever. The motorcade wound

Duke Ellington Concert Tonight

As part of this year's Homecoming activities, Duke Ellington and his 14 piece orchestra will perform at 8 tonight in Rec Hall.

The concert is being sponsored by the Penn State Jazz Club. Tickets for the event are \$2.00 for non-members and \$1.25 for Jazz Club members. Tickets will be on sale at the door and seats are not reserved.

Probably the most interesting facet of Ellington's appearance is the fact that he used to play for fraternity parties here in the thirties and forties.

According to the Jazz Club, Ellington has remained a popular jazz musician because he has been able to adjust his style to the current trend.

Ellington's latest composition, "Far East Suite," is winning competitions as the best contemporary jazz composition.

Alumni Band To Play Today

From Gettysburg to Bradford, from Butler to Bellefonte to Bangor, 150 former Penn State musicians will be packing their instruments once again.

Include Gales Ferry, Conn., Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and you have a pretty good idea of where they're coming from.

The occasion is Homecoming Day today, and the annual halftime football appearance of the Penn State Alumni Blue Band.

The alumni band performance was the brainchild six years ago of James W. Dunlop, conductor of the Penn State Blue Band.

The graduates range from the class of 1923 to the class of 1968. Daniel F. Pomeroy Jr., a trombonist from Troy, is the oldest member of the alumni contingent to slate an appearance, graduating with the class of 1923.

He is closely followed by Joseph J. Machlan of Camp Hill, another trombonist from the class of 1926, and Robert R. Johnston, class of '29, White Hall, Md., who plays the clarinet.

Donald E. Fought, '58, an engineer from Columbus, Ohio, will serve as drum major, a role he filled a decade ago as an undergraduate.

The undergraduate Blue Band will take the field prior to the game and join the alumni cast at halftime.



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellicini
JUST PART OF THE 2,000 that participated in last night's motorcade, which included two motorcycles and a firetruck.

Bombing Halt

For the first time since 1965, the dust will be allowed to settle over the wasteland between the 17th and 19th parallels in North Vietnam.

The people who live there finally will be permitted to come out from underground—and when they see what remains of the countryside they may choose to crawl back into their bunkers. But they will not dismantle their anti-aircraft guns or cave in the winding vein-like tunnels which have been home for so long. The American imperialists are not to be trusted, their government will remind them, and soon the bombs may burst and napalm splash again.

The people of North Vietnam will be told that their leaders have forced one more concession from the Americans, that the bombing halt is but one more in the string of diplomatic and military victories for the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, that their remarkable powers of endurance have paid dividends and that their suffering will soon end. The foreign exploiters soon will be driven in dishonorable disarray from Vietnam, never to return.

No such prospect, however, is in sight. Though the bombing halt will probably lead to substantive negotiations between the four parties involved—the National Liberation Front, the Saigon generals, the U.S. and North Vietnam—it would be folly of the worst kind to assume that some accommodation will be reached within a year.

The chief problem of any settlement will be the future government of South Vietnam. Chief U.S. negotiator W. Averell Harriman said yesterday that the United States will demand that any final settlement allow self-determination for the South Vietnamese. This will be very difficult, since there is no group in Paris which represents the majority of the Vietnamese people.

The National Liberation Front is estimated to represent no more than one-third of the people. Generals Thieu

and Ky won the "election" two years ago with one-third of one-third of the potential vote, and even that tenuous base of support has disintegrated, since the generals have refused to institute land reforms, have shown themselves incapable of defending their own people and have been forced to align themselves with the much-hated Americans.

The only solution to this problem is to hold nationwide elections administered by an international force—preferably the United Nations—and abide by the result. But for either of the parties purportedly representing South Vietnam, such elections would mean political suicide. The most the NLF could hope for would be a coalition government, and the least the generals could hope for would be political exile.

Even if a coalition government were formed, its chances of survival, judging by Vietnamese political history, would be slim.

President Johnson's announcement of the bombing halt inevitably brought charges of political manipulation—most of them from Nixon supporters. The timing of the halt was calculated, this theory contends, to give the stumbling Humphrey campaign a boost in the last days before the election.

Though the timing of the announcement does cast suspicion on Johnson's true purpose, indications are that if any attempt at political manipulation was attempted, it was attempted by the North Vietnamese.

Johnson's latest offer to the Hanoi delegation in Paris was submitted weeks ago, but the North Vietnamese did not respond until last Sunday. Ho Chi Minh and his lieutenants are no doubt aware that they would have an easier time negotiating peace with the suddenly dovish Hubert Humphrey than with consistently hawkish Richard Nixon.

In any case, it seems doubtful that even the former king of politicians, Lyndon Johnson, would so blatantly play political games with men's lives.

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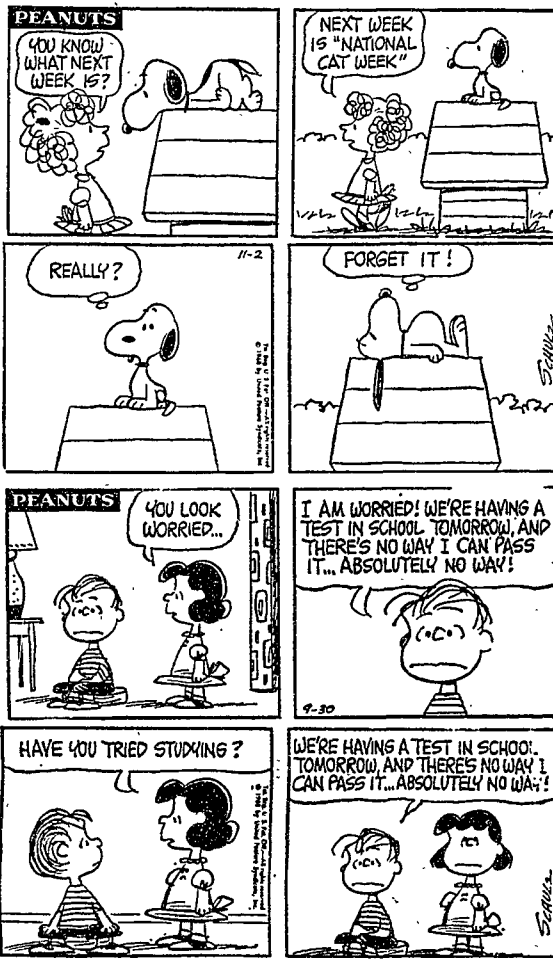
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1968



"Dear Great Pumpkin: I shall be sitting in my sincere pumpkin patch . . ."

Daily 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, 20 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.



Letters to the Editor

Endorsement Criticized

TO THE EDITOR: I want to dispute the editorial opinion of The Daily Collegian calling for the re-election of Joe Clark and the defeat of Dick Schweiker as an inaccurate attack based on misinformation. The editor unfairly mentions Schweiker's stand on only two issues, Vietnam and gun legislation, both of which he has distorted. I want to set the record straight. The editor generalizes that Dick Schweiker is hoping to be elected on "a continuous string of ambiguities." He supports this statement by saying that "Schweiker's stand on Vietnam is unclear" and "he gives no idea how to end the fighting." This is an outright falsehood obviously based on improper research.

Schweiker and eight other House members formulated a plan called GRID (Gradual Reciprocal Identifiable De-escalation) and presented it to the President in September 1967 as a proposal to end the war in Vietnam. It called for an initial bombing halt above the 20th parallel as a first peace gesture to the North Vietnamese. On March 31, the President implemented part of their plan when he ordered a bombing halt above the 19th parallel. The editor also accuses Schweiker of being "indecisive on gun legislation." This is another falsehood since Schweiker has consistently opposed registration and licensing of firearms if not effective against criminals and other irresponsibles.

The Collegian called Joe Clark "an ally of the young," Dick Schweiker, at 42, is also an ally of the young. He is a leader of draft reform in the House and called for a draft reform plank at the platform hearings of the GOP Convention. He also favors the establishment of a voluntary army as soon as it is feasible to do so.

Joe Clark with his "keen understanding of the problems that divide the nation" initially supported President Johnson until he bowed out of the Presidential race. He then supported Senator McCarthy until a few days before the Democratic Convention at which he voted for Senator McGovern. Now he is endorsing Hubert Humphrey.

I don't mind if the editor of the Collegian opposes Dick Schweiker but if he intends to do so he should stick to the facts. I am sending him a number of pamphlets so the next time he speaks up for Senator Clark, he will have a better idea of where Dick Schweiker stands.

10th Aerospace Engineering
Citizens for Schweiker

Moralistic Babbling

TO THE EDITOR: Your criticism of Sen. McCarthy's move to endorse Vice President Humphrey accused McCarthy of being basically opportunistic, of practicing the "old" pragmatic politics. This editorial criticism represents the moralistic babbling which too often characterizes the Collegian's overbearing attempt to acquire an idealistic, leftist image. So I must simply remind you that it was the Collegian, last spring, which came out in favor of Sen. Kennedy as opposed to Sen. McCarthy, because it was its editorial opinion that Sen. Kennedy's mixture of idealism and pragmatism was an attractive combination.

William J. Meyer
Graduate Student-political science

'Grow Up Little Man'

TO THE EDITOR: The disruptive heckler at a lawful assembly is in effect saying: "I do not agree with what you say, and I will kick and scream and beat my head against the floor to keep you from saying it."

Grow up little man!
Or be honest and admit that you have utter contempt for the freedom of speech which you pretend to revere.

R. T. Phalan
Professor of Business Law

Show a Real Filthy Flick

TO THE EDITOR: The State College merchants have struck again in sucking out the last penny of the Penn State Student. This time it is the owner of the State Theater and his showing of the "movie," "Helga."

Purported to be the intimate story of a young girl, this movie seduces the horny Penn

State male into believing that this film is a good honest dirty movie that would be worth the \$1.75 admission charge. This is not so.

"Helga" most likely was drawn from the files of the eighth grade health instructor. It is only a documentary-type sex education movie.

If the local movie operators are going to suck the Penn State male into their theaters with seductive advertising, let them at least show a good honest, filthy movie. This is just one more way in which the isolation of Penn State plays against the needs of the students.

David R. Bixby
4th-Architecture

350 Students Don't Know

TO THE EDITOR: This past Wednesday, 350 students waited confidently at the end of their Economics 14 class for the results of their first bluebooks to be handed back to them.

The 350 students were confident because many had spent hours studying for the exam; 200 students were confident because the questions had been gone over in class by the graduate students, and it seemed as if mostly everyone had done well.

Three-hundred and fifty students walked out of 105 Forum with their graded bluebooks, and the same number of students returned to 105 Forum seconds later with shocked expressions to find out what the "twenties", "forties", and "fifties" in the neat little circle really meant.

The professor, decked out with assuming smirked lips, and hastily leaving the room by way of center aisle (like a bad politician who, for public relation reasons only, couldn't exit by the rear) answered the question just as hastily, "Curve? What curve? Is there an All-University curve? Twenty? Yes, that's a twenty per cent." And then before he could be stopped again by the mob around him, left the room and walked out the closest door, leaving the students to bomb the graduate assistants with questions, but the grad assistants were as ignorant of the situation as any student in the class.

Three-hundred and fifty students don't know what they've done wrong, and by the looks of things they won't find out, because two days after the results of the first exam were handed back, it seems the old professor is going to slap them in the face with another one.

Of course they could make appointments to see the grad students, the three grad assistants who each graded one part of the exam and who so conveniently have their office hours dispersed sufficiently that it would be virtually impossible to see all three of them before Friday.

Maybe they should visit the professor before Friday, but there seems to be only one problem — Dr. Kaufman seems to be having the exam that day because he will be out of town.

Three-hundred and fifty students are stunned, and angry; they seem to have good reason. After all, it was a mighty good feeling for so many students to find out in the sixth week of the term, that they are flunking the course, and better yet, none of them know why.

Name Withheld by Request

Does He Realize Irony?

TO THE EDITOR: I wonder if Bill Mohan realizes the irony in yesterday's column. He attacks Froth for swiping the traditionally filthy face in favor of a literary figure. He has been trying to write a literary column for Collegian, however, and Collegian is traditionally a newspaper of journalism.

J. Robert Shore
11th-Journalism

PSU's Weekend Blacks

TO THE EDITOR: Who says PSU isn't interested in bringing blacks to the university? Why, just this weekend alone we'll have Duke Ellington, the Esquires and the Parliaments!

And Dick Gregory ten days ago. Terrific! Progress, right? Now that the students who brought these people here have shown that blacks DO have something to offer the university community, maybe the Administration will do some inviting — perhaps for four year stints, instead of one night stands.

Manuel Smith
Assistant Professor
College of Human Development

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A Pennsylvania Department of Highways Career Representative will visit your campus. To arrange for an appointment, or if you desire additional information, contact the placement office.

INTERVIEW DATE:
NOVEMBER 8, 1968



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Applications available at HUB desk or call 865-7973.
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WELCOME ALUMS!!!

Mr. Charles welcomes alumni, recent and not-so, back to Penn State for YOUR big weekend of the year. Enjoy the action in Beaver Stadium, but please do stop in at one of our 3 Charles Shops, where our courteous personnel will be happy to assist you in making a selection from the finest names in fashion: Kimberly, Bradley, Jerry Silverman, John Meyer, Villager and Ladybug. See our complete line of fashion accessories—shoes, bags, and lingerie by such famous names as Golo, Tamo and Von Raalte. From cocktail dresses to pantsuits, Mr. Charles Shops has the looks you want for the life you lead. Stop in now and open a Charles charge for your shopping convenience.

Mr. Charles

Thieu OK's Bomb Halt SDS To March On Voting Polls To Protest Election Choice Warns of Fight Difficulty Seen

SAIGON (AP) — President Ngu en Van Thieu gave reluctant assent yesterday to the U.S. halt of all attacks on North Vietnam, but, along with President Johnson, warned that much hard fighting may lie ahead before peace comes.

V.C. Attacks

As if to underscore the warning, North Vietnamese troops attacked a U.S. camp near the Cambodian border, and Hanoi radio beamed a broadcast to South Vietnam declaring the "fight against the Americans will continue until the last one is driven from our land."

The broadcast ignored Johnson's announcement ordering all air, land and sea attacks ended against the North at 9 p.m. yesterday Saigon time.

While not ending the fighting, Johnson's decision sent the next move toward peace to Paris, where the North Vietnamese and U.S. delegations have been meeting weekly since May.

NLF May Join

Johnson said the South Vietnamese and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front could join the talks next Wednesday but Thieu's statement made no mention of sending a delegation. Sources close to the president said he eventually would send delegates to Paris.

Xuan Thuy, North Vietnamese chief delegate to the talks, said in Paris a four-sided meeting "will be held in Paris, not earlier than Nov. 6, 1968." But Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, the chief U.S. delegate, said it may be impossible for the South Vietnamese to join the expanded talks next week.

Hard Bargaining

Harriman cautioned against expecting "too rapid results" in the four-sided talks, and long and hard bargaining is probable before a cease-fire can be agreed upon. It was recalled that in the Korean War, U.S. and Communist delegates took two years after talks opened to agree on a cease-fire. In that time 13,000 U.S. soldiers were killed and 50,000 wounded.

Thieu's statement said South Vietnam "does not oppose the cessation of bombing and will keep watching to see if North Vietnam has in reality responded to the de-escalation of the war or continues to be stubborn."

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials predicted yesterday very hard negotiating ahead as the Paris talks swing into the new phase produced by President Johnson's halt in the bombing of North Vietnam.

There may be some extended procedural squabbles too, they said, as representatives of the South Vietnamese combatants — the Saigon government and the Viet Cong — show up for the first time at the conference table.

Nest Session

The next session in the half-year-old talks is slated for Wednesday for Hanoi has said representatives of the Viet Cong political arm — the National Liberation Front — will be on hand.

Whether President Nguyen Van Thieu will get Saigon's negotiators to Paris in time for the Nov. 6 session is uncertain. But if Saigon's representatives are not at next Wednesday's meeting, they said, then neither will the NLF be admitted.

Thieu's publicly cool acceptance of Johnson's bombing halt decision was rated here as an understandable posture in light of domestic Saigon politics. He is under pressure from critics who want to keep hitting harder militarily at North Vietnam.

Hanoi Reaction

As for Hanoi's initial public reaction, U.S. authorities reported with some surprise and pleasure that North Vietnam's first statement did not describe the bombing halt as "unconditional." The Reds had been expected to claim that Johnson bowed to their longstanding demand for an unconditional end to the U.S. air attacks.

While Washington sources anticipated possible hassles at Paris over who is to sit where, how remarks will be addressed and so forth, they voiced satisfaction at what they termed the larger gain—bringing to the party those actually engaged in the fighting.

Protocol Argument

And they said that even amid a protocol argument, it would be possible for the opposing sides to discuss privately the gut issues of war and peace. They cautioned, however, against expecting a speed settlement of the protracted Southeast Asian conflict just because the Paris talks are heading into a new and more hopeful stage.

By LARRY REIBSTEIN
Collegian Staff Writer

The Students for a Democratic Society, wearing black arm bands, will march on polling booths in State College Tuesday to demonstrate against the alleged "death of democracy."

The march will begin on Old Main Lawn after a teach-in planned by Kenneth H. Wodtke, associate professor of psychology. Supported by about 50 faculty members, the teach-in 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 noon.

At 7 p.m. the second session dealing with Vietnam and the University will begin. There is a possibility that the earlier session will be held on Old Main Lawn if the weather permits. Otherwise, both forums will take place in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom.

Immediately following the first session, about 3 p.m., SDS plans to march to a central polling place. Tentatively, this will be the junior high school on Westery Parkway.

At this site the demonstrators intend to picket and distribute leaflets. The protestors will later disperse to various polling booths to hand out leaflets.

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

The leaflet which will be distributed by SDS calls the day's activities "A Day of Mourning."

"The 1968 presidential elections prove beyond a doubt that democracy is dead in America," the first sentence asserts.

The leaflet cites the campaign of Eugene McCarthy for the Democratic Party's nomination for president. It points out that McCarthy won the primaries in Pennsylvania and New York yet the majority of the delegates from those states voted for Hubert Humphrey at the convention.

The leaflets speaks of "an omnipotent power structure which decides all the major issues, picks the candidates and, in a word, runs this country."

SDS defines its movement as one which will "take political power out of the hands of the politicians and businessmen and put it back in the hands of the people."

Doug Cooper, chairman of Young Americans for Freedom, responded today to SDS's plans for election day. He rebuked SDS's opinion of the electoral system is a farce.

"Young people and adults have their best chance to affect the course of the nation by becoming involved in the political process, working for the parties and candidates of their choice. Those who drop out after one set-back do not have the kind of fortitude necessary to help govern our great nation," Cooper said.

Cooper, who was a delegate to the Republican National Nominating Convention, attacked the SDS claim that there is no choice in the upcoming elections. He

called it a "smokescreen" to cover the fact that SDS has rejected the radical left.

"It is a contradiction to claim you are both for a democratic society and against the elections," Cooper added.

"SDS's complaint might be with the electorate at large," Cooper said, "not with the system."

He charged SDS with providing no solutions to the problems. "Would they not have elections?" Cooper questioned.

Cooper, who voted for Richard Nixon at the convention, rejected SDS's claim that there is a power structure dominated by monied interests.

"Big business preferred Rockefeller instead of Nixon. Goldwater did not have big business backing, so how can you say that money controls the nation?" Cooper said.

Cooper also questioned the validity of the power structure on Penn State's Board of Trustees.

"The University has become more lax in the last ten years. We have had course changes and more social privileges. These changes could not have been made if we had a power structure," Cooper asserted.

Cooper found nothing wrong with business-oriented men running the University.

"The Board of Trustees primarily is in charge of the financial interests of the University. A businessman is more experienced than a laborer in those kind of things," he said.

Cooper said that the teach-in is a device "to help people get out of class and come to the demonstration."

Students, Faculty, Administrators Meet

Rackley Refutes Accusations

By JIM DORRIS
Collegian Staff Writer

In a dialogue between student, faculty and Administration representatives Thursday night, J. Ralph Rackley, University provost, said that he would not respond to the "errant and arrogant generalizations" made in the opening statement by James Creagan, chairman of the Students for a Democratic Society.

Creagan charged that the University is a "training ground to staff the corporations" of the powerful men who make the basic decisions for the country and who sit on the boards of trustees of the nation's universities.

Creagan also said that the world and the university are both run for the "maximization of profit," to assure "guaranteed returns on investments."

"The point of SDS is to expose this state of affairs," Creagan said.

Giving a faculty member's view of student frustration was Robert Graham, assistant professor of secondary education. He said that young people doubt that older faculty members and administrators seek the truth and that college is not a haven from hypocrisy, as students think it is.

Rackley commented that he had accepted an invitation to discuss issues not to respond to accusations. He did say, however, that his thoughts of the future are not as bleak as Graham's or Creagan's.

Clark Arrington, president of the Jazz Club and a member of the Douglas Association, asked Rackley why there are not more black students on this campus.

Rackley said it was true there are fewer blacks than whites at Penn State. But he cited the Upward Bound program

this summer as an example that something is being done about the problem. Rackley has asked the College of Human Development to give the Administration an evaluation of Upward Bound, and he said he intends to ask for the program again next summer.

When the panel was opened to questions from the audience, Associate Professor of Philosophy Aaron Druckman told Rackley that he was not happy with the answer Rackley gave to Arrington concerning the black population at the University. "Upward Bound is about as trivial a thing as Pennsylvania needs," Druckman said.

Druckman claimed that there is a lack of responsiveness to pressing needs and too much responsiveness to lesser needs here. He said there is no problem more pressing than race relations because the blacks are now aware of what they do not have.

Druckman said that blacks were excluded from opportunity because they were black, so now they must be given opportunity for the same reason. Since the Administration has responded to other pressing needs in the past, Druckman wants it to respond to the black problem.

The discussion between student, faculty and Administration representatives was scheduled by the Student-Faculty Committee for University Reform. The meeting was moderated by Kenneth H. Wodtke, associate professor of psychology.

Rackley and Paul M. Althouse, vice president for resident instruction, represented the Administration while Arrington and Creagan spoke for the student body. The faculty was represented by Graham and William Rabinowitz, head of the Department of Educational Psychology.

PENN STATE ALUMNI

EXTEND BEST WISHES

TO

DICK SCHWEIKER

CLASS OF '52



ELECT RICHARD SCHWEIKER

"A STRONG NEW VOICE FOR PENNSYLVANIA"
NOV. 5

SPONSORED BY CENTRE COUNTY REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE

ARTHUR ROSE, Chairman
SALLY M. WOODRING, Vice Chairman

'The' Cat Is Missing

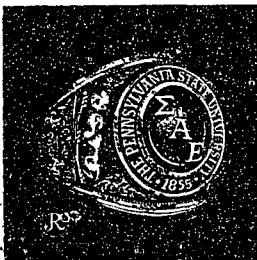
If anyone would like to earn a \$100.00 reward, begin looking immediately for "The Learned Cat."

"The Learned Cat," a show animal, is lost somewhere in the State College area.

This valuable Siamese cat has a light grey body and black feet, tail and nose. The cat is seven months old, has no front claws and weighs seven or eight pounds.

The finder of "The Learned Cat" is asked to call Herb Garfinkle at Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

YOUR
P E N T A N T E
Class Ring
from
MOYER jewelers



The most respected symbol of your educational achievement.

moyer jewelers

216 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE
Mail Inquiries Invited



TONIGHT!!

The Great
DUKE ELLINGTON

and
HIS 14 PIECE ORCHESTRA

8 P.M.
Rec Hall

TICKETS \$1.25 and \$2.00
(Cheap)

Tickets Available At The Door

Presented by the Great Penn State Jazz Club

HOMECOMING 1968

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
welcomes its
ALUMNS
to a
HOMECOMING TEA

DuBOIS CAMPUS
 Extends best wishes
 to all projects
 connected with
 Homecoming especially
 to the Nittany
 Lions in their
 endeavor to devour Army.

Φ Δ Θ
 Γ
 "All the world's a stage"

**START YOUR FESTIVITES
 A LITTLE EARLY!!**

Sigma Sigma Sigma
 welcomes the alums home
 with a Homecoming Brunch
 in the suite
 10:00—12:00 Saturday morning

*The Sisters & Pledges
 of*
ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA
*welcome their Alums
 to Homecoming '68
 and cordially invite
 them to a tea in
 the suite Sunday Nov. 3
 at 10:30*

*The Sisters and Pledges
 of*
KAPPA DELTA
*wish to welcome and
 honor their alumni
 at a*
Homecoming Tea
November 2
In the Suite 10 to 12 noon

Kappa Alpha Theta
invites
Theta alums
to an informal
Breakfast
9:30 Sunday
in the suite
10 Wolf Hall

sigma phi epsilon
welcomes it's
alums to
homecoming 1968

*The entire staff of WDFM
 welcomes the returning
 alums to the first WDFM
 reunion on Nov. 9th*
WDFM

*When shadows fall
 How I love to recall*
Welcome Alumni
 Alpha Epsilon Pi


WELCOME BACK ALUMS
 to
EAST HALLS
 the largest living and dining
 complex on any college campus
 ---- in the world ----
EAST HALLS AWS and MRC

ALPHA PHI
 Welcomes Their
 Alums To a
 Brunch in the
 Alpha Phi suite
 Saturday, Nov. 2 at 11:00

DELTA CHI
 Welcomes
 ITS ALUMNI
 to
HOMECOMING '68

TW3

*Iota Alpha Pi
 and
 Delta Phi*
*invite you to go
 strolling through
 the years with
 us at*



*The Sisters and
 Pledges of*
DELTA ZETA
*wish to announce
 a Homecoming
 Brunch Saturday,
 Nov. 2nd 1968 10 a.m.-12 noon
 in the suite*



*The
 Brothers & Pledges
 of
 Phi Kappa Tau
 Welcome their*
 ★ **ALUMNI** ★

AEO
WELCOME THE ALUMS
 Illustration of a milk can labeled 'MILK' and a bottle labeled 'RUN' with a sign 'Bellefonte' and a flag 'PSU'.

THE
 BROTHERS AND PLEDGES
 OF
TRIANGLE
 WELCOME
 OUR ALUMNI
 AND
 EVERYONE
 TO
HOMECOMING '68

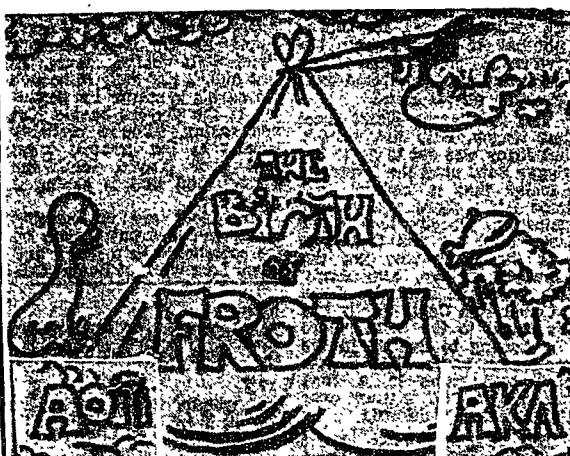
**SDT
 AND
 SAMMY**
 Cordially Invite
 You to attend
 the debut of the
 First Girl
 at P.S.U.
 231 E. Fairmount R.S.V.P.

WELCOME ALUMS

UNCLE LION WANTS YOU

THE SISTERS AND PLEDGES
of
PI BETA PHI
Welcome their Alumni
with a
HOMECOMING BRUNCH
in the Suite
November 2 11:00-12:00

The Sisters and Pledges
of
Gamma Phi Beta
honor their alumni
with a homecoming
tea
in the suite
following the
Penn State - Army Game



The Sisters and Pledges of
IOTA ALPHA PI
Warmly welcome their
Alums and invite
them to a brunch in
the suite at 11:30 on Sunday

Our Dear Alums,
Welcome back! Still wandering aimlessly about
State College looking for the old homestead?
Well it's gone—succumbed to the advance of
a monstrous bulldozer-crane. Looking for a
place to go on this nostalgic Homecoming?
Try 131 W. Fairmount Avenue — There you'll
find our new "party palace!"

The Brothers and Pledges of
Tau Delta Phi

DELPHI HAT SOCIETY
Congratulates the
LIONS
ON THEIR
HOMECOMING
VICTORY

SIGMA NU
WISHES TO ANNOUNCE ITS
FORMAL DEDICATION
HOMECOMING, NOVEMBER 2, 1968
"Our sincere Thanks to our
alumni, who have made everything
possible."

The Brothers and Pledges
of Sigma Nu Fraternity

UP AGAINST THE WALL, ARMY!

The Sisters and Pledges of
PHI SIGMA SIGMA
warmly welcome
their alumni

Brunch
Sunday morning

BE-IN

We, the undersigned do hereby proclaim our loyalty for the Number One team—our Nittany Lions:

- | | | | | | | |
|---|---|--|--|---|---|--|
| <p>Ayerski
Don Andes
Jan Knerr
Socially bizarre dick
Zelda Zook
Gloria "Jinx" Silianoff
Burky
Un—Tom
Boo Zork
Ashore Godamb
Mimi & Rich
Spoonery & Piffle
Dildoe
Jackie (Elmo)
Surfe still remembers "Tex"
DSH, Who graduates 12/6
DSH gives best regards
to alums & Jan L.
DSH's best to Chris A.
DSH, who remembers Jet
1CU812-RU2469
Kay Frantz
Don't buy grapes
Gary & Kenny Textile
Lives in Dunmore
Zeus & Matzman
Emaba
Charles Vicychoisse
Peggy
Jerry and Barb
Mondo & Bula (2370009)
Ralph Rattlesnake
Leon Skinner (Weird
Gr. Margaret)
Melissa Leonard
Mutt
Jim Heisman
S.J.E.
Phrank pope
Richard Domitrovich
—the Rocket
Hutch Hodason
Candy McWilliam
2379237—Pollock Power
Jerry Sallavanti
Poo Psy
O.J. Simson
Tom Payne
Toad
Romulus C. Jones Jr.
Micklow, Craig
Stacey, who loves policemen
Shari Beer (eternal pledge)
Doing my thing
George "Moon" Mullin
Zork
Drinker of Black Cherry Soda
Susan Christine Schwarze</p> | <p>Weisfeld the winner
"P.K."
David Yang
Airhead and the Opener
Quake, who is alive
Miriam who loves refrigerators
Elliott, who goes for Ricki
Supporters of your local police
DSH Saturday morning
DSH thanks Little Scrotie
DSH—H.S.'s Live
DSH & C.A.?
Maureen Phayre
Harvey Reeder
Bice Gruber
Think's chaste—and pure!
Ondale, Ondale, Ondale, who?
Davis
Chuck
Who's future lies ahead
PARMI NOUS sends best wishes
Babble! Babble! Babble!
Mary Kay Eichwald
Cima & Larry
Richard Trumka
Paul Snief
Gr. H. Davis
Steve Johnson—Toni Taft
Willy & Honey
Dan Donovan
Mike Zook
The Springfield Punk &
Pancake (2370835)
"the Pledge"
Jay Rosenstein
Chuck J. Crist
Lin Dinger
Piggy's Wife
Mud-Mud
Cathy-lover
Lee & Pam (Nov. 4)
Markie Mandlekern
Merv Pittman
The Mighty Burner, alias
Ronald E. from Phila.
Ken Maus
"Fox"
A friend
Mark Lavin
Art Avery
Ray Adams
Lee knows—so does Pam
Ace
Denny Myers
Foch
Alpha Tau Omega & Phi Sigma
Epsilon
Once Upon a Mattress
Bill Proctor & Steve Reed</p> | <p>Bill Heyburn
Dr. John S. Rabada
Ken Rogers
Ginny Sharp
Mary Flannery
Willi—Robert Ritz
Mark & Icacube
Gloria Buzas
John Rudolph
Mare & Tommy
Barbara Peterson & Jon Flug
The maid & janitor
Beat Army—Dan/Becky
Smear 'em—Bob
Sonny Moist
Jim & Val
Steve
Cool Breeze
Albright creature
All right with God
Forks says beat Army
Bob says welcome Jennifer
down with (the) Army
Charlie & Vern
Bob Oakes
Marilyn
Barbara and Bob "together"
Where is Berkowitz?
Blue Band says go!
Skip & Pat
Be your thing
Spirit of '69—Fox
Nina Mae Bigelow
Carl Holland
Toni Ancharski
Eternal Pledge—Gus
Hi Mady, Mark
Stump—Z
Three friends
"Bird"—Pam who hates pinball
machines
Cadet Dale Cross, '69, U.S.C.C.
Ira Kiever is stupid
Benny
Jack Heeter
Howdy P. J. Doody
Amy
Bob Grotenthaler
Dauntless loves Fred
Ceanne Rabada
Bob Goldberg
Ralph Jones
Rennie & Spennie Rice & Puffer
Al, Joel, David, Sally, Pete, Chuck
Tom Mandra
Pete & Sandy
Robert Emmett Ritz (Cadet,
2nd class, W.p.)
Bonnie Muller</p> | <p>Tom Linsky
"Super"
Think it's great
Say we're number one
Margie, Connie, Chris
Andy & Karen
Howard Johnson's forever
Bill Jancosko
zzy & goo
Win with Lion Moustache
Murray, Claraval, Lis—
Beat Army's Ass
Bucky is Pestey
Head
Our 29th may be the last
—happy?
Bye Janet—Hi Pam
Rob Holland
C. Whitjuto
crumble the bumbs
BCH
Miriam lykes byrds
P.B.
Bedford has no guts!
Gross Artie and the Greek
Congratulations, Joni & Sue
The west creature
Kabeyun Mountain Club
Bambi
Toni Marie Bigelow
"Hot '600"
Greg Taluskie
Berserk Ink
We're almost in
The future Mrs. Fleischer
Bill and Thelma Allyn
Buttonman! Busted Again!
Wiley Pinargual
Americus the Beautiful
Tony Cassano '72
Jerry Stovall's Cousin
Karen Guberman '72
O.T.I.D.N.O.
Jeff Lindemuth '71
Roe
Clyde
Sandy Wilson
East Hall is great
Bag Larry
Beat Army, Sam—Fred
Wendy
Camela
Petula
Dave Burns
L.M.F. knows all
Ned
John
Pich Thunhorst
Steven Scheule</p> | <p>Lucy eats peanuts—Paul
M.V.B. hi to MKK
Best of luck—Pat
Lou Berneman
Bob loves Jill
Beat Army—Ray
Hulk of Hearts
We're number one
Hi Cruds (Babydoll Holloway)
Linda Zedaker, Fred Delp
Chris Turnock
Jan Arculin
Bill loves Jeanne
Abbie Dolge
Karen, Roses, & Betsy
Nathim
Muchly love V.K.
Clo.
Baron J. Ginnetti
Peggy Stewart
Hi—Beat Army
Trax says hi Gil
Barbi, sorry about Friday
but I love you anyway—
Carter Jones
To mommy from daddy
Karen Antonitis
HMF Herbie
Sandy with me, tonight
Shot n Grot
Peace to Bud Shaub
Franco Harris
The living brillo pad
Clarkson—College
Larry M. Frey '72
Frinzi Nazarobi
128 N. Atherton
Young Chris
Therlow Weed
Sharon Kiene Lives
Nancy Depner, Indiana
To Linda, forever Steve
Dave and Diana Lynn
Pritch
Jerry Fisher
Fish
Fub you
Donald Wender
I love Maureen—Turk
Pennv
Priscilla
and you know who
I can gross out Ho
Zeke and Zelda are . . .
C.L.B. hi to RSL
Judy Toyne
Gerald Berg
Brad Hudson, Linda Borrelli
Good luck, Skrell Incorporated Mother Big & Sister Gross</p> | <p>Best Wishes: Rich & Tom
The Moon messenger
Brenda Bull
Kathy
Ted Stanik
Mudge Knuab
Lions number one
Eric M. Slater
Hi Marcia, Dad—Jim
Che' Guevera lives
I love Spaz
Whiz loves Den—Den
East Halls Beautification Com-
mittee
Good Luck Lions
Earl St. George
Scrotie
Hazel Kunz
Al Marazas
WNEP-TV, Wilkes-Barre
Gil says Hi Trax
It is reciprocal
Butch 11 3/4?
Larry Faust
Gross out body beautiful
Helen and Joey
Act on Army 255-1
Rosie with me, tonight
Jim and Sandy
Tom and Yvonne Theta
Down with Rosenberg
Rick Damelo
Elaine Frantz
Wells College for girls
Jo, Mer, and Don
Che is dead
Debbie Winslow-Donald Wandler
P.K.
The watcher
Ric
Cindy Billington—Elmira Col.
Debbie Winslow talked me
into this space
Welcome to State—Lynne
Miki says Go State
"Army"
Just to meet a girl with
Cravin's Syndrome
His greese
Welcome to State, Jeff
the hawk is dead
Buy the Intrigues
You'll hate the Intrigues
Pycadylek-Soul Band Intrigues
Hi honey
Greetings Nancy Jane
Army supports PSU win
Debbie Atwater—Yeah team</p> | <p>Pat Piras
Mike McNamara
What's it all about?
Dean Zewan
Wat's happening 413 U.T.
Ken loves Karen
"I hate you" '68
How do you like me now
Hawkins—C.J.
Irma and Daphne
Carol Carberry
Smut
Trude and Frank
Virgin Islands Forever
Major Melvin
Wanda Warthole
"That's it", Marty!
Blade, the Fascist
Rock Tank is alive
Keep Penn State alive
Elliott—
Gary Oddi Just might
Watch out DIRTY EIGHT
Sonny has three spots
Andromache loves the mathe-
matician
Denny and Barb
We're number one
Hi there Ian!
Deaf—Gearr! Ram! Guee!
Bambi & POC
Who broke the glass?
Denny loves Beans
Dykes the Giant Killer
DJ, CJ, PJ, Triplett
The Intrigues love you
The Intrigues 2388523
Hello Kathy
Hi Ro the lover
Indiana—Jefferson says go!
Jack Harkins
OLGA
Alpha Sigma - apathetic seniors
Eric and Cheryl
Jan loves Sonny
Tom, was the 'wise'
roommate, come back smiling
Bambi for Kappa queen
"I hate you" '67
Rotto Roter says
Irvin has duffed
Good cookies, good cookies
Bob loves Lynn
Down with the military-indus-
trial complex, beat Army - sds
L'l Himmy
Hey Jewde
Rack & Little B
Pennis lives!</p> |
|---|---|--|--|---|---|--|

In Game of the Year

Lions, Cadets Clash Today

(Continued from page one) do well to forget, for this is another of those clashes between a great Penn State team and an Army team with revenge on its mind.

The two teams didn't meet last season. Both finished 8-2, but Army was set to go to the Sugar Bowl until the Pentagon decided that it wouldn't look good while there was a war going on. Despite that Sugar Bowl offer for the Cadets it was the Lions who got the Lambert Trophy, and Army has thought of little else since.

Coach Tom Cahill finally has his squad to the point where it's starting to live up to the pre-season raves. The Cadets have won three in a row, including a 10-7 victory over eighth-ranked California.

The Cadets have great backs, another West Point tradition. Quarterback Steve

That same sentence could apply perfectly to Paterno's squad, for this is no ordinary Penn State football team. At last night's pep rally the coach closed his remarks by gesturing to the players behind him and saying, "You're probably looking at the greatest team that ever played for Penn State." And that is saying a great deal.

The Lions are an exciting team, one that puts points on the scoreboard in a hurry and often. Last week at Boston Col-

lege the Lions were held to a three-point lead until late in the first half. Then Chuck Burkhardt and Ted Kwalick started clicking on passes and it was all over. State got 14 points in the closing minutes of the half to make it a runaway.

The defense gets in the act too. It's hard to imagine a more exciting pass rush than Mike Reid, Steve Smear, Frank Spaziani, Jim Kates and George Allen.

The linebacking trio of Dennis Onkotz, Pete Johnson and

Jack Ham has to rate with the best. Onkotz, who has already intercepted four passes and run one back for a touchdown, is a definite All-American possibility.

The secondary is championship calibre, too. Paul Johnson had his best game last week, picking off two Boston College passes. His playing partners Mike and Neal Smith, are fast and tough and like to play a gambling defense.

That defense, plus the explosive punch of Charlie Pitt-

man, the best running back in the East, Tom Cherry and a returning Bob Campbell should make this the game of the year.

And just in case Army has any ideas, State has a few, too. Like last night when Paterno said his men were ready for the Cadets.

"They've been pointing at us," Paterno said. "Now we're pointing at them. If they want to make this a big game, we'll make it a big game."

Comments aside, this is still the biggest game of the year. The fans, all 50,000 of them who mob Beaver Stadium at 1:30 this afternoon, will be waiting to see if Army can pull its standard trick.

Or if Penn State's greatest team can make it the biggest game State ever had.

X-Country, Rugby Club See Action

The Penn State cross country team will be at Syracuse today, trying for its fifth win of the season. The harriers, who have dropped two, made a great effort last week and came within two points of defeating heavily-favored Georgetown. State won last year's Syracuse meet, 15-50.

Penn State's rugby club goes for its first win today. The "A" team (0-1-1) will meet Wheeling College at 10:30 a.m. on the soccer practice field near Beaver Stadium. The "B" squad, which has a 1-1 record, will play at 9 a.m.

Wheeling won both contests last year in a driving rain.

Booters Travel, Face Undefeated Maryland

Penn State's varsity soccer team will meet Maryland today in a match on the Terps' home field. Maryland owns an excellent array of fine booters, as its 6-0 record shows at the top of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The Lions are saddled with an 0-5-1 slate, and they face the high-scoring Terrapins with a less-than-powerful scoring attack of their own.

Maryland will be seeking to close the gap between the two schools in interscholastic play, while State is known for its upsets at the expense of the booters from Maryland. PSU currently maintains a slight 10-8-2 margin.

State almost scored an upset last season as it played the NCAA playoff-bound Terps to a 2-2 tie, largely on the play of Dave Stock and Bill Snyder.

Both Stock and Snyder scored and Stock gained an assist in last season's match. Both of these athletes will be on the field today.

Maryland boasts three All-Americans on their starting squad, not to mention three junior college All-Americans who will be competing today.

To counter this abundance of talent, Lion coach Herb Schmidt has been shifting his lineup to develop more defense. Among his changes has been the placing of Snyder at fullback. Of the many heralded performers on the Terrapin squad All-American goalie Mario Jelenovitch deserves most of the superlatives. The senior goalie from New York City has made several spectacular saves in past Lion-Terp encounters.

Paterno Tells the Fans: I'm Fed Up With Army

By RON KOLB

Collegian Sports Editor

The Teke Band was banging out its electric sounds while the 100 or so people in the van wailed the words to "We Gotta Get Out of This Place." The Lion mascot managed 29 pushups and danced the polka with the cheerleaders. And the fans loved it.

Some dangled their feet from the Rec Hall roof, while others did balancing acts on the cement restraining walls. Homecoming seems to bring out the Mario Savio in everyone, especially at pep rallies.

Fanatic Lion supporters, brandishing their "Penn State - We're Number One" buttons, screamed for Joe Paterno and the boys. At about 7:50 p.m. they arrived, amid the fanfare usually reserved for a 5 a.m. victory celebration, or at least at a George Wallace campaign address.

Like a Show

PATERNO: It's sure different from the last one we had. (laughter). This is more like it. But you don't want to hear from me. Which of these loudmouths do you want to hear?

CROWD: We want Charlie, we want Charlie...

CHARLIE PITTMAN: (dragged to the stand by Paterno) I'm the quiet, bashful one on the team (laughter). I'd just like to thank you for coming out, and I'm sure we'll do our best to win tomorrow.

CROWD: We want Reid, we want Reid...

REID: I don't know whether to talk to you or to sing.

CROWD: Sing, sing, sing...

REID: I was just kidding.

PATERNO: (aside) Thank goodness.

REID: This will probably be our toughest game to date. We'll have to have the greatest support from you to win. Pardon me, coach, but we're going to give 'em hell (angry agreement).

Steve's Next

CROWD: Smear, Smear, Smear...

STEVE SMEAR: I'd like to thank you all for coming out here tonight. It's hard to follow an act like Reid. (laughter) Army's been our nemesis for a few years now. (oos, ahs, laughter). Nemesis - It's in the dictionary. (laughter) I'm sorry, I lost my head. I guess I

shouldn't have used that word. Anyway, we're going to give it to them tomorrow. Thank you. (pandemonium)

CROWD: Kwalick, Kwalick, Kwalick...

TED KWALICK: I'd just like to say I think we've started a winning tradition at Penn State. (applause) And tomorrow, we're going to make those Cadets feel like Vietnam is a picnic (unrestrained fanaticism).

CROWD: Onkotz, Onkotz...

DENNY ONKOTZ: You started it tonight, and we'll finish the job tomorrow.

CROWD: Campbell, Campbell...

BOB CAMPBELL: I gave a speech a few weeks ago. I guess you don't remember it because no one was there. But it's great that all of you are backing us for a change. (Boos) I've given two speeches in my life, and we split the two games. I wasn't there at the end of either of them. This time I'll be around and we'll win the whole thing.

Fed Up

PATERNO: Seriously, I'll tell you, I'm fed up to here with Army. If they want to make it a big game, then let's make it a big game (Rah). If they want to point for us, then let's point for them (Rah). The whole Cadet corps wants to take on Penn State, so let's have the students, the football team and the alumni all take on Army (Rah). You're probably looking at the greatest football team that ever played for Penn State, and it's not only the greatest team; they're the greatest bunch of young men that ever represented a university on the football field.

But as good as they are, and as much as they want to win, they won't win with words and speeches. There are going to be times in the game when we're going to need help.

A FAN: You'll get it. (2,000 "Yeahs.")

Before he left with the squad, Paterno presented superfan Jon Fox with an award, inscribed "Penn State tradition and spirit will never be forgotten. As long as I live I'll never forget Jonny Fox."

Fox hoarsely led a chant that said something like Penn State is number one in the East, in the nation and in the world. As the players filed into Rec Hall, a sea of waving hands, index fingers pointing to the sky, provided illustration for the chant, "We're number one." Applause.

PENN STATE PROBABLE OFFENSIVE LINEUP ARMY

Table with 6 columns: NO., NAME, POSITION for Penn State and Army. Rows include Leon Angevine (SE), John Kulka (LT), Tom Jackson (LG), Warren Koegel (C), Charlie Zapiec (RG), Dave Bradley (RT), Ted Kwalick (TE), Chuck Burkhardt (QB), Bob Campbell (LH), Charlie Pittman (RH), Tom Cherry (FB) for Penn State; and Gary Marshall (SE), Don Decort (LT), Carl Oborski (LG), Ted Shadid (C), Bill Jackson (RG), Bob Ivany (RT), Gary Steele (TE), Steve Lindell (QB), Lynn Moore (LH), Bill Hunter (RH), Chuck Jarvis (FB) for Army.

PENN STATE PROBABLE DEFENSIVE LINEUP ARMY

Table with 6 columns: NO., NAME, POSITION for Penn State and Army. Rows include George Allen (LE), Mike Reid (LT), Steve Smear (RT), Frank Spaziani (RE), Jack Ham (OLLB), Jim Kates (ILLB), Dennis Onkotz (IRLB), Pete Johnson (ORLB), Mike Smith (LHB), Paul Johnson (RHB), Neal Smith (S) for Penn State; and Dick Luecke (LE), Casey Scull (LT), Joe Neuman (MG), Steve Yarnell (RT), Bill Price (RE), Tom Wheelock (GEN), Jodie Glore (LB), Ken Johnson (LB), Dennis Hutchinson (HB), Tom Haller (HB), Jim McCall (S) for Army.

VOTE - Humphrey-Muskie

We supported either Eugene McCarthy or George McGovern or the late Robert Kennedy for the Democratic nomination for President.

We now urge all those who worked for these men and their goals to unite with us in backing Hubert Humphrey for President and Edmund Muskie for Vice President.

For those committed to a prompt end of the Vietnamese War, humane domestic programs, international action to halt the arms race, and the development of programs which will have the confidence of both blacks and whites, the Nixon-Agnew alternative is clearly unacceptable.

Whatever differences we may have had with Vice President Humphrey in the past shrink into insignificance when compared to the gap between the generally progressive record and commitments of Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie, on the one hand, and the inadequate and backward-looking views of their opponents, on the other. This country cannot afford 4 years of Nixon-Agnew!

We will continue our work for the reform of the Democratic party and of our own society. We can begin this job this year by electing Humphrey, Muskie and progressive candidates for Congress. Without a liberal President, the liberal minority in Congress will be helpless. Join us in voting and working for the election of Humphrey and Muskie.

- Samuel Beer Harvard University
Martin Duberman Princeton University
J. Kenneth Gailbraith Harvard University
David Gottlieb The Pennsylvania State University
Murray Gel-Mann California Institute of Technology
Roy Hilsman Columbia University
Peter Kenan Columbia University
Herbert L. Parkard Stanford University

- Isaiah Pevsner Johns Hopkins University
David Riesman Center for the Advanced Studies of the Behavioral Sciences
Mark Schorer University of California at Berkeley
James Tobin Yale University
Martin Trow Univ. of Calif. at Berkeley
Adam Yarmolinsky Harvard University
Jerrold Zacharias Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Mexican-Americans Strike Grape Growers For Bargaining Rights

The Negro is fighting for equal rights, the American Indian asks the government for aid on the reservation and now the Mexican-American has arisen to demand his rights from California grape growers.

And that is why Venustiano Olguin, a former graduate student at the University of California, came here last week. He plans to organize the California grape growers who, he said, inflict working conditions on Mexican-Americans that are similar to those once existing in feudal Europe.

A combination strike-boycott is being carried out by the workers to obtain collective bargaining rights with employers since Mexican-American workers were excluded from the National Labor Relations Act which regulates collective bargaining.

Venustiano said that once Mexican-Americans can bargain collectively with the grape growers, working conditions would rapidly improve.

"Out of new contracts will come toilet facilities in the fields, washing facilities, an end to arbitrary dismissals, and an elimination of racial discrimination," Venustiano said.

According to Venustiano, the end of racial discrimination is important so that both whites and blacks can work in the fields. "Growers prefer Mexicans because they feel they can be exploited," he said.

Additional benefits that Venustiano hopes to gain are seniority rights, health benefits, a yearly guaranteed minimum wage and unemployment insurance.

"These are all the basic things industrial workers get right now," he said.

Venustiano said the boycott, now in its fourth year, is necessary because "traditional methods of organization haven't worked for us. The growers control the lower courts and can get damaging restraining orders passed against us."

Grape growers can quickly replace Mexicans who strike. This would ordinarily be illegal under Public Law 414 in San Joaquin and Coachella Valley, Venustiano said.

"The government issues permanent residence visas to people who intend to live in the states permanently," he said. "However, thousands of people who live south of the border also have these green cards (visas) and don't have any intention of living here permanently."

Under the provisions of law 414, the people who carry green cards cannot be used as strike breakers.

"Growers can get a restraining order to keep the U.S. Immigration Service from enforcing this provision so we can be immediately replaced," he said.

"By the time we defeat this in court, the damage is already done. The crops are harvested and the growers say there is no strike," he said.

Because of the strike and boycott tactics used by workers, Mexicans have been subject to physical harassment.

"Tremendous violence has been used against us — such as being run down by trucks, beaten, being sprayed with insecticides, and other forms of violence, Venustiano said.

"We're committed to non-violence, so the boycott is the only way we can accomplish our goals," he continued.

With help from outside organizations, the Mexican-Americans' boycott is beginning to win its battle against the growers. The United Auto Workers contribute \$7,500 a month for the workers' campaign. AFL-CIO donates \$10,000 a month. The rest of the money needed to keep the \$60,000 a month program going comes from private contributions.

The grape workers' fight has won the support of Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz. Wirtz said in a speech here last Tuesday, "I don't like boycotts."

"It's better to change the laws. But as long as there is no change in the law, I support the boycott."

The boycott has had noticeable effect on the price of California grapes. Twenty cents off on a pound of grapes has been reported in many areas.

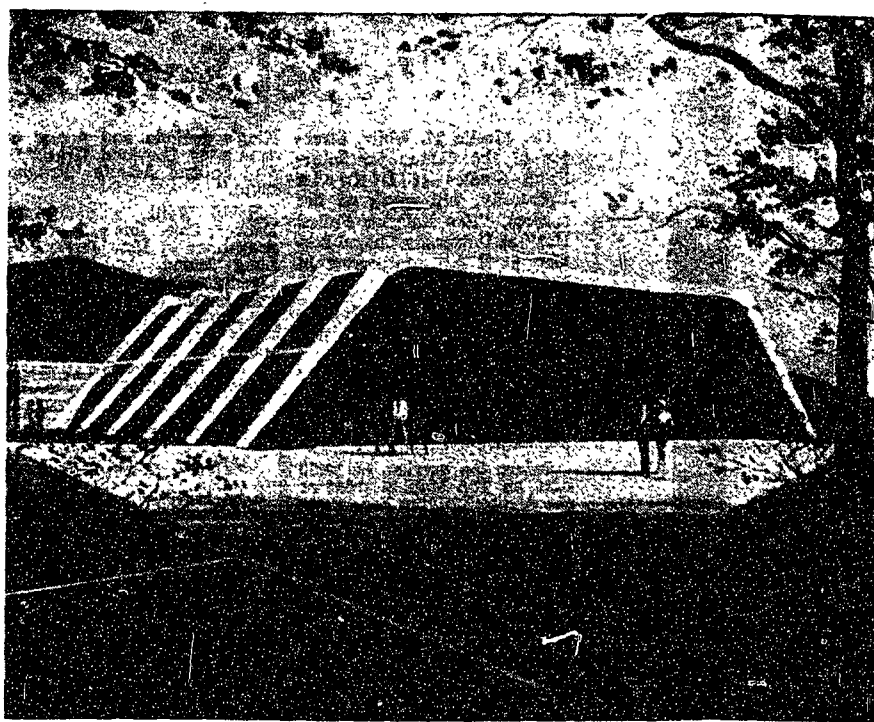
"The price used to be up between 49 and 69 cents a pound," Venustiano said.

"Now the price is as low as 10 to 19 cents a pound. So growers are trying to dump their grapes where our campaigning has not been effective. This only drives the price down further by saturating the market," he said.

Venustiano, who has been a farm worker all his life, said he is willing to continue his drive for adequate working conditions for Mexican-Americans as long as it takes to fulfill his demands.

He has worked on boycotts throughout the United States. He is now traveling around the country starting additional boycotts: in a fight to bring dignity into the lives of Americans too long neglected by society.

—by Louis Rosen



MULTI-PURPOSE BUILDING planned for the Scranton Campus of the University will contain large physical education area which can be converted into an auditorium, classroom and teaching station.

"Once Upon A Mattress" Opens Thursday in Schwab

The Thespians' production of the Broadway musical hit, "Once Upon A Mattress" will open Thursday and continue performance through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Schwab directing to Ellen Kay, director of the play.

Though "once upon a time" may be the traditional beginning to a fairy tale, this takeoff on the classic "The Princess and the Pea" begins "once upon a mattress." The story itself, written by Jay Thompson, Marshall Barer, and Dean Fuller, revolves around 20 mattresses.

The musical score by Mary Rodgers, daughter of the noted musicalist Richard Rodgers, includes two songs made popular by the play — "Many Moons Ago" and "In A Little While."

Playing the female role of Winnifred, the Carol Burnett part in the Broadway run of the show, is Arlene Jara, a graduate student in theater arts. Arlene has been featured in productions of "Funny Girl," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "Bye, Bye Birdie," "Oliver," "Can, Can" and others as a student and in off-Broadway performances. According to director Kay, Miss Jara is gifted with "a wonderful flair for humor, in addition to a fabulous voice."

One of the most unusual roles in the musical is that of King Sextimus. Played by Nate Kirkland (10th - History, Philadelphia), Sextimus' voice was taken away by a witch's curse. Consequently, Kirkland will play a completely pan-

tomime role, even in his "song" routines.

The five weeks of six-day rehearsals have included technical points in addition to the dramatic and musical side of production. The lighting, set designs, costumes, makeup and other points will hope to achieve "a different type of twist," Miss Kay said. "It should be one of the prettiest shows in a long time," she added.

Under the direction of Michele Keller, choreographer, the cast has been practicing tumbling and handspins in an attempt to reach an almost gymnastic style for the six dance routines in the show.

Tickets went on sale yesterday at the Hetzel Union Building desk and will continue through next week.

New Campus Offers Four-Year Program

By LOUIS ROSEN
Collegian Staff Writer
(fourth of a series)

Penn State's new 43 acre Worthington Scranton campus, located on the O'Neil Highway in Dunmore, moves into its third month of operation today on the site of land once used as a mule farm by Marvline Colliery.

The University purchased the first parcel of land for the new campus in June of 1959. The second part was acquired in October of 1964.

University President Eric A. Walker dedicated the campus on Sept. 4, 1968 and named it after Worthington Scranton, father of former Gov. William W. Scranton.

Prior to the opening of the new campus, the institution was a Penn State center offering technical courses leading to an associate arts degree.

Now it is part of the PSU Commonwealth Campus system, offering bachelor degrees in general study and providing a greater range of two-year courses.

The fall semester marked the first time the campus offered a two-year program leading to an associate degree in design technology and electrical and electronics technology.

Another first was the offering of courses leading to a four-year baccalaureate degree in scientific and nonscientific studies.

Scranton's physical plant consists of one three-story building and athletic fields for intramural baseball, football and tennis.

The \$1,480,000 general purpose building houses administrative and faculty offices, lecture halls, drafting and computer rooms, laboratories and a temporary library.

An \$847,000 classroom-library and \$564,000

multi-purpose physical education building are being planned with a possible occupation date of 1970.

Enrollment for Fall Term at Scranton reached 159 students. The number is expected to increase to 275 by Fall Term 1969.

Occupation Tax Report Due Soon GSA Discloses

A spokesman for the Graduate Student Association said yesterday that a report will be published soon concerning the controversial Occupational Privilege Tax.

"The report has been assigned to a special Tax Commission, but I can't tell when their findings on the issue will be complete," he said.

The tax, which is deducted from the pay of any employee in the State College area earning over \$1,000 in one year, has become especially unpopular with graduate students working to earn their tuition money.

Paul Weikert (grad-family relations, Tustin, Calif.) has spoken up against the tax. "It's unfair to make students who live outside of State College pay for something in which they receive no benefit," he said.

Paul D. Bender, area tax collector, admitted that there are shortcomings of the tax, but explained that people paying the tax are paying for the privilege of working in the area.

An official of the Bursar's office said, "A lot of people think it's an unfair tax but nobody seems to do anything about it."

The GSA, however, is hoping to do something about it, through the report which will test the validity of the tax.

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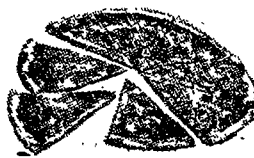
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Penn State Hosts Union Conference

Penn State was host this week to a delegation of 254 students from over 40 colleges, attending the Region 4 Conference of the Association of College Unions International. The three-day conference which began last Sunday had as its theme "The Challenge of Change."

Region 4 area includes West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland and the District of Columbia. Some of the schools represented were George Washington University, Duquesne University, West Virginia University, Muhlenberg College, Lycoming College, Susquehanna University, University of Maryland and the Pennsylvania state colleges such as Lock Haven. Twelve students from the University Union Board participated.

According to William Fuller, host union director, the basic idea of the conference was to give the delegates an opportunity to discuss the problems they are facing on their campuses.

At the opening banquet the main speaker was Richard E. Weitz, Educational Director of the Office of Religious Affairs. His talk was entitled "Never Trust a Sacred Cow - Over Thirty."

The first general session opened Monday morning with a talk by O. W. Lacey, Dean of Student Affairs at Franklin and Marshall College.

The topics discussed at the individual sessions covered a wide area. One of the workshops discussed "Variations in Program Committee Structures," involving methods of development for union

boards and whether or not they meet the needs of unions' committee membership.

Another topic was the "Union Board's Responsibility to Special Interest Groups," probing the responsibility of the union to provide programs, co-sponsorship or facilities to aid other organizations on campus.

The Union Board's role in determining to what limits the students may use the Union was questioned, as a consequence of recent sit-ins, takeovers and destruction of the Union at other schools, at the session on the "Rights of Minority Groups and Non-Students in the Union."

"Planning a Union Building" featured a complete study of the organization and development of a union.

Because of the increasing physical expansion of certain campuses, a "Satellite Programming" session questioned whether or not students should be expected to meet their needs only in the Union.



PENN STATE'S 1968 Homecoming Queen, Miss Ann Hopkins. She is a seventh term general arts and sciences student from Devon and was sponsored by Pi Beta Phi sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Weitz To Speak At Chapel Service

Dr. Martin M. Weitz, director of the Center for Inter-Faith Studies at Lincoln University, will speak on the subject, "Has Religion Failed Us?" at University Chapel Service at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Schwab.

King's prelude and fugue; a sonata by Giovanni Grazioli; and Samuel Adler's "Praculum."

Rabbi Weitz, a native of Denver, Colo., has served congregations in New Jersey, on Long Island, and in West Chester county, New York. He was known as "Sky Pilot of the South Pacific" in several books on World War II, in which his inter-faith episodes in the Northern Solomon Islands were told.

The Chapel Choir, with Raymond Brown directing, will sing the Alessandro Scarlatti anthem, "Exultate Deo." Organist June Miller will play compositions by C. M. Widor and L. Vierne.

Before the service, at 10:30 a.m. on The Mall in front of the Auditorium, the Penn State Brass Choral, directed by Stephen Seiffert, assistant professor of music, will play German chorales, a piece, "The Holy Boy," by John Ireland; Robert

WDFM Schedule
DATE: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1968
8:45 a.m. - WDFM News
8:55-12 p.m. - Penn State Weekend (Top 40 with news on the hour, headlines on the half hour)
12-12:05 p.m. - WDFM News
DATE: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1968
8:45 a.m. - WDFM News
8:55-12 p.m. - Music Unlimited (with news on the hour, and headlines on the half hour)
12-12:05 p.m. - WDFM News
12:10-12:15 p.m. - The Third Programme
10-10:05 p.m. - WDFM News
10:05-12 p.m. - Third Programme
12-12:05 p.m. - WDFM News

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Collegian Notes

Dance, Party Tonight

The Undergraduate Student Government Homecoming dance and cider party will be held at 9 tonight in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom.

The This 'N' That coffee house and the Homecoming Las Vegas Night will be held at 9 p.m. today in the HUB gameroom and cardroom.

There will be a Students for a Democratic Society Teach-In at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the HUB Ballroom.

There will be a debate between supporters of Hubert Humphrey, Dick Gregory and Richard Nixon at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the HUB Ballroom.

Speakers will be: Morris A. Shepard, assistant professor of Human Development, for Gregory; George E. Brandow, professor of agricultural economics, for Humphrey; and Donald Ernsberger (10th political science-Hatboro) for Nixon.

The debate is sponsored by the Student Union, Students for a Democratic Society and the Young Republicans.

There will be a meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers at 8 p.m. Monday in 111 Boucke. Richard A. Olsen, from the Pennsylvania Transportation and Traffic Safety Center, will speak on engineering psychology and transportation.

"Exhibition in Two and Three Dimensions," works by Enrique Montenegro, associate professor of art, will be displayed starting Monday until Nov. 30 in the gallery of Chambers.

The Nuclear Engineering Colloquium on Peaceful Uses of Nuclear Explosives will present a film, "Project G Buggy: The Resourceful Atom," at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 167 Willard.

The Student Voice Colloquium of the College of Human

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.

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IMPERIAL MOBILE HOME, two bedrooms, carpeting, porch, heavy insulation. \$1500. Washer and dryer also available. Mr. Harner 238-2543, 865-5444.

FOR SALE
SEMPERIT SNOW TIRES 16x15 steel-studded. Mounted on TRSA wire wheels. Low mileage. Mar. 229-9125.
STUDENT FURNITURE, inexpensive beds, chairs, dressers, tables, etc. While they last. Call 238-0683 after 6 p.m.
1965 TRIUMPH TR-4A. Red with black interior, roll bar, wire wheels, Michelin tires. Call 865-0966.
COMPONENT STEREO. We carry 50 major brands and would be pleased to underbid anyone, including the local dealers! Phone our campus representative at 865-7332 or write us stating your equipment needs: CAI, 2261, Lehigh Valley, Penna. 18001
1966 TRIUMPH TR4A. Excellent condition. R&H radial ply tires, new paint. Reasonable. Call 237-2938.
REVERSIBLE CAPE SUIT, size 12. Never worn. Bought at Carniase House. 865-6731, 8-5 p.m.
STEREO, LAFAYETTE Portabloc, nine months old. \$60. Also Guller, steel string, Capo, \$35. Both \$75. Call Bruce 238-3077.
USED JUKEBOXES, Pin Games. Information FREE. Barry 237-3077.

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. DECEMBER FOR SNOW, Austria Dec. 8 - 22. \$387.00. All inclusive (SKI) tour. Contact Nancy Zwartensky at University Travel 237-6292.
FREE DRAFT Counseling. Any alternative discussed. The Freedom Union, 206 W. Beaver, 238-4533. Call 7-10 p.m. Monday - Thursday.
MOTHERS - NEED A babysitter? Call the Babysitting Agency 237-4191 between 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
FREE RIDE to Florida, second week of December in exchange for help in handling of U-HAUL Trailer load. Call 238-2387.
FRESH SWEET CIDER at Brand X along Benner Pike Sat. evening and Sunday afternoon and evening.
"AN INTERVIEW WITH GOD" at Eisenhower Chapel 10:15, 4:00, 8:00. Grace Lutheran Church 11:45.
AUTOCROSSI DATE: Sunday, Nov. 3. Place: Lot 80. Registration: 11:30. The first run at 1:00. Trophies awarded. Sponsored by PSSCC. See you there.

NOTICE
PLAYLAND, ONLY location in Central Penna. that has the new Phonovox (Jukebox with the screen).
PLAYLAND FOR Fun and Relaxation (World's Latest Amusement Machines) - Bring your Dates. Campus Shopping Center.
PLAYLAND OFFERS you Finest Central Operated Copier (Corona) \$55 Electronic only 10c. Campus Shopping Center.

P.S.U. OUTING CLUB
FOR ACTIVITIES this weekend check stub sheets and Bulletin Board beside HUB desk.
LEARN TO SKI. Pre-season Skiing Clinic on Equipment, Clothing, Safety, Techniques, etc. Movies, talks, demonstrations and practice. Free Booklet will be passed out. Beginners invited. Tue. Nov. 5 7:30 p.m. \$209 H. Dev. Sat. Nov. 16 1:30 p.m. behind Football Stadium. Tue. Nov. 19 7:30 p.m. \$209 H. Dev.

WANTED
WANTED: WAITRESSES or Waiters. Lorenzo's, 129 S. Allen, Rear. 238-2008.
RIDE WANTED to York Monday or Tuesday November 4th or 5th. Call 237-4825.
PLACE TO KEEP well trained dog while attending classes. Will pay. Preferably close to campus. Call Cheryl 865-5770. Travel 237-6292.
WANTED: BLOCK OF three tickets, MIAMI, 237-3134.
DRUMMER FOR combination, Hard Rock - Blues Band, Long haired type appearance preferred. Call Ed 238-6445. If no answer, continue calling.
ROOMMATE, Holiday Towers Apartment, Call 237-6014.
PERSON FOR apartment for December. \$65.00-includes all 522 E. College. Rick-238-5242.
ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment for married couple. Winter term only. Call George 865-0368.
FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Has:bour Towers. Immediate occupancy. Call Nancy after 5. 237-4682.
WANTED: TWO non-student tickets Miami game. Will bargain. Call Dave 238-7290, 852.

LOST
FABRIC COVERED cushions from Waring Shack Bar. Part of a current research project. Desperately needed. Please return to Waring Hall.
LOST BRIGHT Orange Notebook in HUB Lion's Den. Urgently need the notes. Reward. Noel 237-4737.
OMNIBUS OF CRIME - In car of help. Now 1 in Whitehall. Call 238-5793.
LOST: FRATERNITY PIN, Pi Lambda Phi. Call Lynne 865-7774.
GIRL'S SILVER Wristwatch, chain-type band. Great sentimental value. Reward. Please call 865-6649.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT: Large two bedroom, unfurnished apartment four blocks from campus. Available mid-Dec. Grad or married only. \$130/mo. 238-8262.
EFFICIENCY - TO SUBLET. Available Nov. 1 in Whitehall. Call 238-2526.
WANTED: ONE Roommate for winter term for 4 in Bluebell Apt. Rent dip. count. Call 237-1315.