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Discloses Correspondence Exchange With Ho Chi Minh

Nixon Claims Secret Pullout Timetable

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon told the nation last night he has a secret timetable for withdrawing all U.S. ground combat forces from South Vietnam but declared Hanoi could sabotage it by stepping up military pressure.

At the same time, in a nationwide television-radio address, Nixon disclosed a latherto secret exchange of correspondence last summer with the late President Ho Chi Minh of North Victnam which he said bolsters his contention that Hanoi is blocking the road to peace. blocking the road to peace.

The Nixon address broke no new ground in the realm of peace initiatives. It added up to a carefully-prepared appeal for homefront support of the administration's Vietnam policies.

Plan for Peace

"I have chosen a plan for peace," he said. "I be-lieve it will succeed...

"Let us be united for peace. Let us also be united against defeat. Because let us understand: North Vietnam cannot defeat or humble the United States. Only Americans can do that."

Declaring that he would not reveal any details, Nix-on talked about his with-drawal program in these words:

"We have adopted a plan which we have worked out in cooperation with the South Victnamese for the complete withdrawal of all U.S. ground combat forces and their replacement by South Victnamese forces on an orderly scheduled timetable."

The chief executive said that if enemy infiltration and RICHARD M. NIXON the current battlefield lull continues, withdrawals probably could be speeded. But he said should Hanoi step up military pressure and jeopardize U.S. forces in Vietnam, "I shall not hesitate to take strong and effective measures to deal with that citization."

As he spoke, dispatches from South Vietnam told of increasing pressure by a force of about 5,000 North Vietnamese troops in the central highlands.

Administration officials declined to specify what counter steps \mbox{Nixon} might employ.

They also said they could not immediately give a total figure for the number of combat troops to be withdrawn if the

Nixon timetable is carried out. However, since there are approximately 495,000 uniformed Americans in South Vietnam and support forces outnumber combat troops by a ratio of about two to one, the total presumably approaches 175,000.

Perhaps the biggest surprise in Nixon's speech, most of which he wrote himself, aides said, was his disclosure that he had written directly to Ho Chi Minh on July 15 to declare. "the tume has come to move forward at the conference table toward an early resolution of this tragic war."

Nixon said that Ho's answer, received in Paris three days before the death of the North Vietnamese leader. "simply reiterated the public position North Vietnam had taken in the Paris talks and flatly rejected my initiative."

The White House made public the texts of the two letters. Nixon had addressed Ho as "Dear Mr President" and the Communist leader had addressed his reply to "Mr. President." Each letter was signed oif, "sincerely."

Nixon said that "the effect of all the public, private and secret negotiations" since the United States halted bombing of North Victnam on Nov. 1, 1968, can be summed up in a single

"No progress whatever has been made except agreement on the shape of the bargaining table . . .
"The obstacle is the other side's absolute refusal to show the

least willingness to join us in seeking a just peace.

Nixon said, upon taking office, he rejected a recommendation that the United States speedily withdraw from the conflict, arguing that this would "be a disaster of immense magnitude" that would "promote recklessness in the councils of those great powers who have not yet abandoned their roles of world conquest" and would spark violence in Berlin, the Middle East and "wherever our commitments help maintain nears".

The result, he contended, would be war, rather than peace. Rather than go the quick-withdrawal route, Nixon said, he chose to press for a negotiated settlement and, at the same time, undertake a gradual withdrawal "which will bring the war to an end regardless of what happens on the negotiating

While stating that some Americans will disagree with the silent majority of my fellow Americans" and added simply, "I ask your support."

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The President, taking note of nationwide antiwar demonstrations past and projected, said it is a strength of American society that any citizen can disagree with his policy and urge immediate withdrawal.

"But as President of the United States," he said, "I would be untrue to my oath of office if I allowed the policy of this nation to be dictated by the minority who hold that view and who attempt to impose it on the nation by mounting demonstrations in the street."

Nixon said that "if a vocal minority, however fervent its cause, prevails over reason and the will of the majority, this

nation has no future as a free society."

The President said he has "powerful personal reasons for wanting to end the war as much as any American ..." He could be supported to the said of the said o

"This week I will have to sign 83 letters to mothers, fathers, wives and loved ones of men who had given their lives for America in Vietnam. It is very little satisfaction to me that this was only one-third as many as I signed during my first week in office. There is nothing I want more than to see the day come when I no longer must write any of these letters."

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Discussing his withdrawal plan, Nixon said:
"I have not and do not intend to announce the timetable for our program. There are obvious reasons for this decision. As I have indicated on several occasions, the rate of withdrawal will depend on developments on three fronts:

"One is the progress which may be made at the Paritalks."

"The other two factors... are the level of enemy activity and the progress of the training program of the South Vietnamese forces."

Nixon stated that progress regarding enemy activity and (Continued on page five)

Nixon Candidates Vie in Races Today

Democratic Gov. Robert B. Meyner. Both sides viewed the

outcome as a toss-up. Meyner attacked the White House Vict-

ban crisis.

By The Associated Press
President Nixon tests the
political strength of his White
House base for the first time
today in gubernatorial elections in New Jersey and
Virginia, He cam paigned a
personally for Republican candidates in both states.

Additional interest in an off-

Additional interest in an off-Additional interest in an off-year election is focused on a number of cities holding mayoralty elections, including New York where Mayor John V. Lindsay is a 5-2 favorite for relection, despite his deteat in last spring's Republican primary.

outcome as a toss-up. Meyner attacked the White House Victian policy, while Cahill supported Nixon's program of measure troop withdrawals. In New York City, the Daily News poll showed Lindsay a heavy tavorite for a second term over Democrat Mario A. Procaccino and Republican John Marchi. The newspaper's survey has never been wrong in a mayoralty race in seven New York City mayoral polls. Lindsay began as the underdog after he lost the GOP primary to Marchi, a state senator from Staten Island. Spending more than his two opponents combined. Lindsay launched a comeback championing the city's minorities and criticizing the Vietnam war, saying the billions expended there could be put to better use in meeting the urban crists. The only congressional race involves the seat in New Jersey's 8th District, where the incumbent, Rep. Charles Joelson (D-N.J.) resigned to become a state court judge. Contesting for the seat are Republican Eugene Boyle, a restaurateur, and Democrat Robert A. Roc, the state's conservation commissioner.

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For the first time since his own presidential campaign of a year ago, Nixon took to the stump in both New Jersey and Virginia.

He sought votes in Virginia for Republican Linwood Holton, who also has the backing of state labor and civil rights leaders. Nevertheless, Holton was rated a slight underdog to Democratic aspirant William C. Battle. The latter was endorsed by most of his party's leaders, including U.S. Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., heir to Democratic dynasty.

Sch. Harry F. Byrd Jr., heir to Democratic dynasty. Nixon's choice in New Jersey was Republican William T. Cahill, a six-term congressman, running against former

Coalition for Peace Discusses Speech By REENIE THOMSON

Collegian Staff Writer

A representative of the Coalition for Peace said last might that she believed that President Richard M. Niron's address to the nation showed the "positive effect" of the peace movement.

Join Meyer, research assistant in the Institute of Human Development, explained "positive effect" as a breaking of the war ideology and a trying of other alternatives.

"Nixon's speech didn't take any of the wind out of the Moratorium; he probably added to it. We teel that we can go forward to Washington with great confidence now."

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Miss Meyer said she wondered "what happened to the bring us together" theme in the beginning of the speech."

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She said that Nixon is trying to "divide us by bringing forth what he calls the silent majority", She also referred to Nix on's mention of a "collapse of confidence in leadership" as already a fact.

Also Meyer made her statements in a panel and discussion period in 102 Forum following Nixon's televised speech. Also participating were James Petras, assistant professor of political science representing the New University Conference and Donald Sasson, research assistant in political science, who spoke on behalf of the Students for a Democratic Society.

In response to the speech, Petras said he was "very angry We were led to believe there would be some reductions, some concessions."

Petras said he regarded the speech as a "list of lies and a series of cliches, emphasizing the continuity with the policies of Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson" He added "We can only expect from the current regime more wars more death and at least three more years of combat."

"This speech dashes any remnant of hope I had "Petras continued He believed there was "no hope in continuing to look for concessions from politicians but we must build alternatives, such as the Moratorium demonstrations."

Senate Issues Report On Faculty Club Study

The Faculty Affairs Committee of the University Senate vesterday issued a progress report on the study of the proposed Faculty Club

ban crisis.
Lindsay is running as a candidate of the Liberal party, which exists only in New York State, and as an independent. However, he has drawn support from liberal leaders from both major political parties. According to the report, the committee has been gathering information for two months on the proposed building, its costs, operating costs of such a facility, the way it would be managed and the possible timing for construction. The committee has been hampered by lack of some important information, including construction cost estimates.

The Committee also has been examining the opinion of the faculty. "We do not feel," the committee said in the progress report, "that we can yet estimate the mood of the faculty. Mr. Close and the donors are happy with the idea, but unless the faculty is, we certainly won't have this Faculty Club now."

In order to more accurately determine the opinion of the faculty, the Committee plans to distribute a questionnaire to each faculty member at University Park and other campuses and retired faculty members living in the area.

Lindsay. He has stressed law and order in his campaign. **BSU** Calls for Meeting

By GLENN KRANZLEY

Procaccino, city comptroller under Lindsay, started out as favorite in the race. But the News poll now shoes him with only 27 per cent of the vote, compared to 48 per cent for Lindsay. He has stressed law

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University black students vesterday called for a meeting with Old Main officials, following a protest presentation they made Saturday during ballitime activities in Beaver Stadium. The Black Student Union said in a release that since University President Eric A Walkersaid in February 1969 that he would meet with black students on their terms at anytime, "at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Nov. 1 we will be waiting for these gentlemen to appear at 121 Sparks Building.

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"Dr. Eric Walker, president, Dr. Paul Althouse, vice president of resident instruction, Dr. T. Sherman Stanford, director of ad missions, Dr. J. Ralph Rackley, provost and Dr. Raymond O. Murphy, dean of students."

The BSU said the meeting would be a follow up'to their action on the football field Saturday, when about 175 blacks formed circles around J. Raleigh Demby, BSU communication coordinator, while another BSU member read an eight-minute statement of the group's in

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Some Booed, Stomped Feet

While the group read their statement, parts of the self-out crowd of 48,000 booed, stomped their feet and catealled until the blacks march ed off the field at the end of their presentation, single file, fists held high.

BSU members said Saturday was the first time anywhere that a football halftime was us and be klocks for the presentation of a position

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Besides allowing the time, officials also

provided a two page spread in the Beaver Stadium Pictorial, the program distributed at the football games.
Yesterday, Walker released the following

"I commend the members of the black academic community for the manner in which they conducted themselves at the halftime program Saturday. It was our hope that, in accordance with Dean McCoy's request, the audience would allow the statement to be made without interference. The overwhelming majority of the audience accorded the group this

right. I am sorry if a small number of the audience did not. The following is the text of the statement presented by the group A portion was omitted from the Saturday reading because of time, but a BSU spokesman said the gist of the speech

was inchanged. "Each year a new group of trained machines steps from the lactory known as Pennsylvania State University. They are called students. Unknowing, unfeeling, unaware of the devious working of the power structure, they are prepared - told when to think Since we cannot reach you at any other level or any other place, we find it necessary to come to a football game to ask you to think, as members of an academic community, we wish to express our analysis of our situation, and we are here our analysis of our situation, and we are here

our analysis of our situation, and we are here
to ask you to join in these thoughts.

Purpose Goes Beyond Racism

"Our purpose is to go beyond racism, to
give a view of the workings of the larger
system which is much more than racism. As a

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All Power To The People MEMBERS Of THE black academic community gave the black power salute while leaving the field after their halftime presentation during the Penn State-Boston College football game Saturday. The athletic department set aside time for the blacks to read a statement concerning institutional racism at the University.

-Collegian Photo by Pierre Belficini

To Discuss Student Voting Privileges

Senate To Meet Today

By ALLAN YODER

Collegian Editorial Editor

The legislation also would make instructors and research assistants eligible to serve in the Senate.

The committee's proposal recommends that for the remainder of this academic year, students who now serve as members of Scnate committees and the presidents of the three all-University organizations would serve on the Senate.

The election procedure would not begin until the 1970-1971 school year. Student senators would be elected for one year terms.

Student senators on the Committee on Committees and Rules and two students senators on the Senate Council.

The committees' recommended pro- mittees would be appointed by the com-

cedure for determining the number of students on the Senate calls for each col-Collegian Editorial Editor

A proposal for a full voting unit of 36 to lege at this campus to be represented by students on the University Senate with full floor and voting privileges will be presented at today's Senate meeting.

Recommended by the Committee on Committees and Rules, the proposal also would arrend the Senate's constitution and by-laws to recommodate the addition of students.

The legislation also would make The same procedure would be used to

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determine the number of senators representing University Park students and current and former Commonwealth Campus students. According to the proposal, 33 of the student scenators would be elected on a representative basis from graduate students. University Park undergraduates and present and former Commonwealth Campus students.

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Election procedures for student scenators also outlined by the committee. Their recommendations for Senate positions would be made by students and that there would

Campus students.

Also, the president of the Undergraduate Student Government, the Graduate Student Association and the Organization of Student Government Associations would become ex officion members.

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Another change recommended by the committee was an increase in the maximum number of scenators to 244. This would include 172 faculty (70 per cent). 36 ex officio and appointed (15 per cent) and 36 student (15 per cent) senators.

Student members to

mittee making these proposals, rather than by USG, GSA and OSGA which now

makes the appointments.

The proposals already have been cleared by the Senate Council. The action follows a resolution presented at the October meeting by Charles T. Davis, professor of English.

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Davis, chairman of the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs, said in his resolution last month that approval should be given to the "principle of extending voting rights to students in the Senate."

20 Educators to Attend Colloquy Takes Shape

By LINDA OLSHESKY Collegian Staff Writer

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With only three days until Colloquy
opens, the program is beginning to
take definite shape. Nearly 20
educators interested in academic
reform have accepted invitations to
participate in this year's Colloquy, a
program symbolized by the exchange
of ideas. Colloquy officials said "only
a small segment" of the faculty have
responded to Colloquy's request to talk
about prodorm educational concepts. about modern educational concepts this weekend.

Two educational consultants have been called in according to Don Shall.

director of Colloquy, "to help us and the student body get the most out of

Colloquy."

Educational consultants Rick Kean and Patty O'Bryan will be on campus this week representing Transition Associates, a group primarily interested in educational and social to the past the company has been instrumental in the development of the Experimental College at San Francisco State and the Center for the Educational Reform of the United States National Student Association. Friday afternoon David Lloyd-Jones, expert in media, will hold a sym-(Continued on page five)

What Is White Racism: Hate, Fear or Ignorance?

Collegian Feature Editor

They walked onto the field—shoulders straight, heads held high—and formed a circle on the 50 yard line. Once again, they prepared to hear one of their brothers present their perceptions of the American experience—viewed from afar by Third World peo-

But few people listened.

They boosed and they jeered and they cursed the members of the black academic community for their presence as well as their presentation.

But they didn't listen.

Yet the cheer for Charlie Pittman when he broke the long standing record held by Lenny Moore was overwhelming. overwheiming.

Once again, talk of racism and prejudice can be overheard in all corners of the University community. Since the first clenched black fist was raised to symbolize Black Power on this campus, white students, faculty and administrators alike have discussed the issue; but the answer most always has been the same: "I'm not racist and I resent being told that I am."

I am."

Yet, when a Daily Collegian writer stopped white students at random on campus last week, those who could define—let alone understand the concept of racism—were few in number.

In this, and forthcoming articles, the concepts of racism and prejudice in society and within the University community will be discussed by inhabitants of the "color world" in which we live.

According to the 1951 second edition of Webster's w International Dictionary of the English nguage, "prejudice" is defined as "to injure or mage by some judgment or action: to cause injury to preposess with opinions formed without heavilded or commission." due knowledge or examination."

The word "racism" does not appear in the

ed and defined as "racial characteristics, tendencies. ed and defined as "racial enaracteristics, tendencies, prejudice or the like; specifically, race hatred."

But "racialism" is limited to very few contemporary vocabularies, replaced by the term "racism." As Charles T. Davis, professor of English, sciented out "racism" is "a new term." evolume pointed out, "racism" is "a new term," evolving from a new awareness "of our unexamined

Pamphlet Discusses Racism An in-depth discussion of white racism is described in a pamphlet distributed last year by People for Human Rights, a Philadelphia organization formed by people encerned with race tensions in an effort to understand some of the problems

"Racism is the oppression, disadvantagement and dehumanization of persons on the basis of race," and dehumanization of persons on the basis of race, reads the pamphlet defintion. Racial prejudice is distinguishable from racism in that, "while the beliefs and preconceptions held by many white Americans about themselves and black citizens are, more often than not, untrue, warped and stereotyped...such thoughts in themselves do not oppress, injure or disadvantage black beople."

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But "racism. . .is expressed in decisions, actions and the imposition of conditions which subordinate and tyrannize black Americans," the pamphlet con-

Racism Forms Differ

Just as individuals differ, so do forms of racism, the pamphelt points out. Among them are 30d vatual racism and institutional racism. Each of these are

racism and institutional racism. Each of these are again divisible into attitudinal racism—conscious at tempts by whites to oppress black—and behavioral racism, unconscious acts perpetrated against black people by white people.

The first dicotomy is between individual-institutional racism; but discussion of institutional racism will follow tomorrow. For now, individual racism—acts committed by single persons or groups of persons against members of non-white races for

the purpose of suppression.

As Donn Bailey, research assistant in speech and adviser to the Black Student Union, explained "Racism touches people other than black people;" it also affects people whose skin is white, brown, red—non-middle class people and all minority groups.

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Underlying Racial Superiority
Yet, he continued, within the "phenomenon of racism, there is an underlying racial superiority that runs through that phenomenon on an individual basis or in the thrusts of our institutions."

Ron Batchelor, president of the Organization of Student Government Associations and a member of BSU, added to Bailey's discussion. "We all know the American experience has systematically excluded black folk. It inctions for one priority—white tolk."

"The black student walking from East Halls to the Hetzel Union Building is subjected to racism at this University." Batchelor continued, "though the stares of whites and shouts of 'nigger' from moving cars."

Thompson Views Racism Thompson Views Racism

But as Ted Thompson, president of the Undergraduate Student Government and also a member of the BSU, noted, prejudice and racism go far deeper than calling a black man a nigger "Prejudict is an individual thing -one person's attitude or opin.on of another person or group," he explained. The same attitude, be continued, also can work in prepared.

'A white person sees a black person, but does not "A white person sees a black person, but does not perceive him as one person, but as an example of the entire black race." Thompson said "The racist person has no eyes: he just perceives the entire group and reacts to the group as a whole, not differentiating between young or old, male or female."

Thompson added that the racist person also has "different facilities" which he can use against an entire group—like a position from which "attitudes and opinions can be forced on other people without the opportunity for dissent."

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Number One in Polls

"prestige" are often more closely cherished than the deeds that confer them. People and institutions are described in the mass media by a sweeping epitaph that sometimes focuses on one aberrant activity to the detriment of a character formed over

The students who voiced their displeasure during the Black Student Union's presentation at halftime of Saturday's football game did no service to Penn State's "status" or "prestige." Appalachia can no longer hide people and their activities in its pastoral setting. For just as Huntley and Brinkley can command their cameras to focus on a culture of poverty and deprivation, so too can they-and did they-tell their nationwide audience about a group of people who characterize themselves as university students but who shout down and boo and stamp their feet at ideas with which they disagree.

There are two possible explanations for the discourteous reception given the blacks: either people objected to their ideas, or they objected to the setting in which they presented their ideas.

People have a right to both objections-but the blacks, in a legitimate expression of their ideas, had a right to

learned from Lester Maddox and George Wallace, from Ralph Abernathy and Julian Bond. Neither side can be silenced-either by official censure or by unofficial heckling-without turning the marketplace of ideas into a dangerous monopoly.

While The Collegian has been sympathetic to the blacks' cause, this is not a partisan plea. For if the hecklers had been given equal time to tell the blacks "to love it or leave it," they too should have been heard out.

The setting, Beaver Stadium, in which the blacks presented their statement, was approved by Ernest B. McCov dear of the College of Health and Physical Education. Moreover, no forum-especially snorts which all too often has recognized the black athlete, but not the black man-which is inappropriate to the protest of racism in this country.

It's a shame that Beaver Stadium couldn't have been as free a forum for the exchange of ideas on Saturday as it was for the exchange of some substantial blows on the field. With intellecfunlism comparable to the physical activity, the problem of racism would rank number one in the polls of the nation's priorities.

Collegian Letter **Policy**

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comes comments on news care age editorial policy and campus or non-campus af-fairs. Letters must be typetairs. Letters must be type-written, double spaced, signed by no more than two persons and no longer than 30 lines. Students: letters should in-clude name, term and major of the writer They should be brought to The Collegian of-fice, 2 Sackett, in person so proper identification of the writer can be made, although names will be withheld by request. If letters are re-ceived by mail, Collegian will contact the signer for verifi-cation. The Collegian reserves the right to fairly select, edit and condense all letters.

Who Conquered on Saturday?

Collegian Staff Writer

One army slowly retreated from its central position on the field. The other army was clad in blue and white uniforms and heavily laden with brass weapons. In disciplined formation they hurriedly ran to occupy the position

formerly held by the retreaters. As the attackers reached midfield their weapons blared and the spectators roared with appreciation that signaled, "victory.'

BROADWATER ticular event between the Blue and the black stu-

This par-

football game on Saturday. It appeared symbolic of a victory that a great conquering army might have won an inferior opponent during any major war in history. On Saturday the blacks appeared the conquered and the University appeared the conqueror.

To all outward appearances blacks and their supporters lost a battle in their war with the University and the system. but the University's salient victory was more a crushing defeat, and the blacks apparent defeat was really a subtle triumph.

Certain events which occurred during the demonstration opened the eyes of many students who previously had doubts about the nature of the University. Shortly before the speech began press booth was suddenly without electricity. This obstructed the playing of a scheduled recording. A banner which was to appear was prevented from being car-

dents occurred during halftime at the ried out on the field. Half-time radio covera? was discontinued amongst a muddle of confusion.

Many students did not know about these and other events that might cause one to dispell doubts about the University. However, there was one "doubt-dispeller" that was apparent to all; the audience reeked with unappreciative reaction. They denied the demonstration the respect of listening to message. Regardless of where one stands on an issue, regardless of who attempts to convey a message, regardless of what the message is, the conveyor is entitled to some respect, even if it is only in the form of listening.

On Saturday the black students used the weapon of verbal enlightenment. The opposing army countered with unappreciative, disrespectful delirium.

The University is thanked for dispelling all doubts

Faculty Forum

Complicated Path to Social Justice

turn our priorities upside down and concentrate on our people and their home environment first, not last. This much said, it seems to me that part of the response to the Saturday statement must be found in the statement itself, and what, in my judgment, was a serious distortion of our history. The suggestion was made that Negro discrimination in the United States is a part of a Marxist-like class struggle with the "military-industrial complex" cast in the role of ruling upper class—hence racist, and the victimized working class presumably not racist—or at least less racist.

racist.

That many may be victimized by the military-

PHILIP A. KLEIN

Professor of Economics

Saturday afternoon in Beaver Field we had a fine demonstration of the crucial difference between communication and words. A spokesman for the black community on the campus spoke well-amplified words to close to 50,000 people but scarcely anyone really heard him. As I listened I was struck all over again by how tragically complicated, devious and twisted the path to simple social justice has become in the United States.

The presentation seemed to me to consist of a omplex combination of factors—there was a demand for revised priorities and elemental justice for all citizens, there was some wrong-headed social history, there was implacable hostility to the white majority

there was implacable hostility to the white majority and there was the frequent resort to catch phrases which invariably set the crowd off.

In short, the blacks found a way to couch their demands that I feel needs to be dissected and the crowd reacted with a response that varied from angry boos to suiten silence, but with precious little overt approval or enthusiasm. Where has intellectual intercourse gone wrong when this is the overriding reaction to black demands?

Face the Question

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We need to face this question instead of evade it as is our custom. Perhaps it will help if one listener attempts to put down his reaction in some detail. I start from two premises;

—I concluded a long time ago—early in the emergence of the current black resurgence—that this country has racked up such an appalling record of neglect, discrimination and physical brutality toward the black minority during its history that almost any amount of black anger, hostility and frustration is easily undestandable. Blacks have been victimized by white society in this country since its inception. Why should blacks not have contempt for a society that has consistently and consciously denied them the elemental right to access to the economic. political, elemental right to access to the economic, political, social and educational avenues along which the majority has customarily been permitted to travel; on the basis of which one acquires a sense of dignity and purpose, as well as power; and on the basis alone of which interpersonal comparisons of the sort mirrored in admissions standards to universities can be

Open Avenues to Success

Blacks are right to feel that current admissions standards to the University are stacked against them. The problem is only how to cope with this conthem. The problem is only how to cope with this condition. How, in the short run, should we handle black recruiting so as to redress the wrongs done the current generation of college-age blacks and assist them in attaining the education they are entitled to? In the long run, of course, we must simply open up to all the avenues to success in society previously alluded to.

—I think very many Americans—black and white—think that our values as a people are seriously deficient, that our national priorities which reflect

That many may be victimized by the military-industrial complex may well be true, but that one can categorize whites who do or do not support legitimate black aspirations along class lines I seriously doubt. If any single thing is clear about our systematic denial of constitutional and basic human rights to blacks, it is that it has NOT been the result of what any single class imposed.

Discrimination at all Levels

Discrimination against blacks has been evident at all levels of society, and so I would conclude it has to be fought at all levels of society. In point of fact, the whites who are associated most closely with what modest progress toward social equality blacks have achieved are not infrequently representatives of the upper class from which springs also the "military-industrial complex". Robert Kennedy and John Lindsay, to name two who have recently achieved real affinity with the black community are not from the "middle class," but are distinctly "upper class." On the other hand, "middle class" is how we might appropriately characterize Spiro T. Angew, and George Wallace.

In short, if as the Presidential Commission on Racial Disorders has suggested this is well on the way to becoming a racist society, it can neither be explained or explained away on class lines, but afflicts the entire society. This seems to me an elementary—if unhappy—fact. So I conclude that a good

these values are perverted, and that we appear determined most of the time to squander our national splendors in the pursuit of absurdities.

Achieving simple dignity for every American man, woman and child, which encompasses a basic attack on poverty and disease, and the social deprivations which invariably go with life in our urban or rural ghettos, as well as the active pursuit of such objectives as resource conservation, control of air and water pollution, better medical care for all, creating the educational system our resources would permit, supporting the arts and the host of related factors which together determine the quality of life—this is the great unfinished agenda of the nation.

Upside Down Priorities

But pursuit of these objectives has never seemed so alluring to Americans as demonstrating technological triumphs of a more ephemeral sort. Given the choice of reducing ghettos or increasing gadgets, we always choose gadgets over the elimination of ghettos, Today a major demand (underlying the Moratorium in large part) < that we turn our priorities upside down and concentrate on our people and their home environment first, not last. This much said, it seems to me that part of the deal of the black message delivered last Saturday fell on many deaf ears partly because it was couched in catch phrases and shibboleths which clothed some very questionable historical analysis.

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But this is not all, I'm no longer sure how one defines racism. The old-fashioned definition was denying basic rights to individuals merely because they happened to be black. Clearly this will no longer do. Racism must now be defined more broadly, I think, to include the raising of skin color to the most important human characteristic, and to the subsequent conditioning of all human responses to this characteristic.

Separatism is Racism

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So defined, separatism, whether black or white, is racism. So defined, to the long list of white reactions to black aspirations over the last 200 years, we must now add to the list of examples of racism the tendency of some blacks to dismiss the efforts of any white to eradicate racial discrimination, to ques ion the sincerity of all whites, and to dismiss the entire white community as no longer relevant to black needs and aspirations.

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I must insist that every one of these reactions is understandable—the frustration produced by rising aspirations after some 200 years of neglect and double-talk by the majority could probably not be expected to produce anything else. It is understandable if tragic. That which is psychologically completely explicable is nonetheless a national calamity. Racism on the part of a black minority can scarcely succeed any better than has racism as practiced by the white majority since the founding of the country. An understandable calamity, but it can delay the progress that our somewhat faltering and tentative steps forward (the 1954 School Disegregation case, the 1964 Civil Rights Act, etc.) point to. Those who the 1964 Civil Rights Act, etc.) point to. Those who eschew racism—white or black—are, in my view, speeding social reform, no matter how comprehensible other reactions might be.

Urge Speed
To urge speed, to denounce procrastination and the procrastinators, to condemn hypocrist, to stop asking and start demanding that all basic legal and

asking and start demanding that all basic legal and human rights be granted immediately is no more than we should expect from blacks because it is no less than we should long ago have granted freely.

But to couch racism in class lines, to dismiss all whites as phonies, to exude hostility without offering a means for overcoming it, all this though once again no less than we could have expected because we have brought it on ourselves, is nonetheless calamitous and it will behoove the whites to try and look around or over this reaction in order to ameliorate the conditions which produced it as rapidly as possible.

The tragedy is that now we must try to produce progress in an increasingly hostile and factionalized

progress in an increasingly hostile and factionalized society, while these reactions have been spawned by the progress that has recently been made. Forebearance at Penn State and elsewhere in our society is the least we can be asked for as we at-tempt to meet the legitimate aspirations of black stu-dents regardless of how they are expressed to us.

Letters to the Editor Defending Wells Keddie

The Editor: I have been to hundreds of meetings covered by The Daily Collegian in the past few years. When a discussion is off-the-record, reporters have understood. It is unfortunate for black-white relations on this campus that a Collegian reporter and her editors have chosen the potentially explosive issue of black plans for speaking to the academic community to pretend not to understand a principle which is standard journalistic procedure, a principle which Wells Keddie, a reporter for four years himself, does indeed understand.

The disregard in this instance, combined as it was with inaccurate reporting, has serious repercussions for the future of experimental courses, those involved in planning them, and the man to whom the inaccurate story was incorrectly attributed.

correctly attributed.

I was present during the telephone conversation between Keddie and Miss Rosenson when the seriousness of these repercussions was pointed out to the Collegian reporter. She changed her mind three times during that conversation—from saying that the discussion at the NUC meeting was not off-the-record to admitting it was but that she did not care. She claimed not to understand why Keddie was then upset, especially since James Petras (co-chairman of NUC) had invited her to attend the next NUC meeting to explain her actions and

chairman of NUC) had invited her to attend the next NUC meeting to explain her actions and "others" did not seem to be as upset.

"To hell with what Petras said," Keddie replied, emphasizing that many NUC members were in fact quite upset by her inaccuracy, the printing of an off-the-record discussion, and The Collegian s refusal to print a correction. Miss Rosenson said she did not care and was glad she had printed it anyway. "If you come to the meeting and say that, you had better bring a bodyguard," Keddie replied in obvious astonishment.

Those who would "attack" the reporter for

astonishment.

Those who would "attack" the reporter for her irresponsible behavior as a journalist would obviously do so verbally. Keddie clarified his intentions by indicating that if the graduate assistant in the course continued to be harassed and lost in income as a result of the inaccurate report which she refused to retract in print, The Collegian would be I able to a lawsuit. At no time did Keddie threaten the reporter in any way.

The response of the Collegian has been to ignore the real issues, concentrating instead on a childish vilification of Keddie's style. That its intemperate and illogical attack, based on a misquote and a deliberate misunderstanding of another off-the-record conversation, should culminate in a call for the dismissal of Keddie from his academic appointment is evidence of the hysterical and unprincipled thought processes of an editorial staff which finds itself the cause of stirring up several hornets' nests. While those hornets are still flying around, The

Collegian is busy employing tactics commonly used against those who are politically active—bury the issues and get rid of the individuals.

When the University attempted this tactic

When the University attempted this tactic against students last Spring, Keddie was a vocal defender of those students. When the University attempted the same attack of

vocal defender of those students. When the University attempted the same attack of suspicion against the Collegian last spring Keddie was a prime organizer of a teach in to defend the student press. (It is interesting to note that while he and others on the left were active in defending The Collegian, The Collegian's current editor said he would not attend the teach in for fear of being associated with the "radical" group sponsoring it.)

Now the Collegian claims to speak for that same radical group in calling for Keddie's dismissal—this in the same editorial which betrays ignorance of the principles upon which the left operated ("politics and social theories aside," the editor proclaims). By maintaining that "public figures" must "subordinate their humanity to the responsibility of their position," the editors lose any credibility as spokesmen for the left.

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What is most seriously in error in the editorial is the use of a quarrel about personal style as a criteria for an academic appointment. The absurdity of this claim speaks for itself, to the shame of The Collegian.

Pamella Farley

Graduate Assistant, English

Deliberate Deception

ro THE EDITOR: I attended the Monday might meeting of the New University Conference to which a reporter from The Collegian had been sent. The reporter conveyed the impression to me and to others present that she would not print anything that was mentioned to be "off the record." Her "noncommittal nodding" consisted clearly of up and down motions of her head.

would not print anything that was mentioned to be "off the record." Her "noncommittal nodding" consisted clearly of up and down motions of her head.

There is some dispute among journalists about The Collegian's policy of printing off the record public statements, but those arguments aside, it seems to me that that reporter was deliberately attempting to deceive people into thinking that she would not print off the record statements. If The Collegian has a policy of printing all statements at public meetings, Miss Rosenson should have notified NUC members that the Collegian does not recognize such statements—not deceive them.

The calculated deception used in this instance in order to get a "big scoop" could have led and might still lead to enormous political and economic repercussions for certain individuals. Miss Rosenson and The Collegian owe members of NUC an apology for their use of unethical behavior to obtain "news".

Dianne Weiss Graduate-political science

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Letters to the Collegian Editor

'Rude, Crude, Infantile'

TO THE EDITOR: The statement made by the Black Student Union at Saturday's football game was meaningful and relevent to all. I found it extremely difficult to hear clear: all of the words due to the "reception" by the ians. I would like to ask the BSU to print their entire statement publically for those not at the game, for those who were but missed parts of it, and to put it before the eyes of everyone for careful

consideration.

Although the logic behind the game appearance should be obvious, I believe the printed statement will clear up many of the obprinted statement will clear up many of the objections I have overheard concerning the timing of the BSU presentation. Most important, the rude, crude, and infantile actions of the people at half-time give clear justification for any and all actions the black academic community may take hereafter to make themselves heard. They came to us with a mild, logical statement which had a surprisingly general orientation. Did you listen?

Carol Silico

10-CRS—State College

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Prestigious Comments

TO THE EDITOR: We, the Water Tunnel staff, consider ourselvelves to be in the "Movement" as much as anyone else, and if we can say anything about The Collegian's vicious and insincere emotional outburst of Oct. 31, it is that we need Wells Keddie.

We do not know of anyone at PSU who has done more than Wells in working for peace, freedom and justice. He has without fail courageously been one of only a handful of faculty who have supported by words and action the cause of the unrepresented. Many know tion the cause of the unrepresented. Many know of his work to defend red armband "leaders" from Walker's kangaroo court, and his effectiveness in organizing faculty support for the Oct. 15 Strike; but we also note (being reminded of The Collegian's warning of an impending "superbust") that it was Wells Keddie, though personally against the use of drugs, who bailed out many from past busts when they could get no aid from parents or Collegian reporters.

As for whether the academic community ds Wells, one should only ask the many students who have been inspired by Wells to see that the need is there.

that the need is there.

The Collegian made the statement that Wells "used his position to browbcat...a reporter,' but that reporter should recognize that by using her position to throw around such serious misquotations and innuendos is a much too serious threat to Wells' job than can be justfied by her hurt ego. Who is hurting whom? (As for the Collegian's "standard newspaper ethics" of reporting off-the-record statements, one need only look at such prestigious papers as the N.Y. Times, Wash, Post, or the Water Tunnel to find numerous names and statements being held back because they were off the record. As experienced journalists ourselves, we condemn this unethical breach of trust.)

We sincerely hope that The Collegian in the future will try to get their facts and quotes straight before publishing such an emotional outburst, and furthermore publish a well deserved apology to Wells Keddie.

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Das. Ist 'Groovy' Musick PSALMKONZERT, a jazz cantata by Heinz W. Zimmerman, will be sung as part of a recital to be presented by the Department of Music, tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. Lewis Spratlan (far left) will conduct the recital which features Raymond Brown (left) and the Boys Choir trained by Kay McNail.

higher price by blighting, perhaps permanently, promising young lives."

"The only line that must be drawn, while military forces are maintained, is on the day set for induction." Clark added. "If the individual then refuses to step forward in the service of his country, he must expect to pay the penalty of the law."

Clark and Sen. Edward M.

Clark Raps Draft Use To Punish Protestors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Selective Service System must be failure to carry a draft card. We pay a high enough price for any war," Clark said. He said the delinquency rules draft to punish antidraft and antiwar protestors, former Attraction of the constitutionally to stifle protest. Core Reviews, Clark tables and limit freedoms for speech

Senate panel yesterday.

Clark said fines might be substituted for the official policy of speeding up induction into the Army as a rebuke for should be held to a minimum

antiwar protestors, former At-ty. Gen. Ramsey Clark told a constitutionally to stifle protest and limit freedom of speech

Committee To Discuss Judiciary Board Plans

permanent judiciary

In a letter distributed last week, the committee called for all interested members of the University community to attend the meeting and make tend the meeting and make the meeting and make the committee will finalize its program, which is to be understood to the Schale at its tend the meeting and make the committee will finalize its program, which is to be program, whi

suggestions.

At a Senate meeting Aug. 5, the committee presented a preliminary report and a temporary judiciary board was proposed by other senators and approved by the Senate. Since then the committee has considered suggestions and reviewed its proposals, meeting regularly with the judicial subcommittee of the President's Commission.

The latest draft of the committee's proposals sets up the procedures for the establish-

procedures for the establishment of a University Judiciary Board. Such a board would represent all sectors of the

An open meeting of the Ad Hoc Judiciary Committee of the University Scnate will be held at 7:30 tonight in 62 Willard to discuss the committee's proposals on the issue Appeals as a new organization, the University Board of Ap-peals. After tonight's meeting, the committee will finalize its

the law."
Clark and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. (D-Mass.) whose judiciary subcommittee is holding hearings on the administration of the draft system, agreed President Nixon could make some needed changes immediately, if he wants to.

Meanwhile, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he





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Hoopla Fails To Sway Voters, Small Turnout Expected

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Candidates and party workers beat the political drum harder and louder in a last-ditch effort to get Pennsylvania voters into polling booths today but continued uninterest in the speeches and hoopla indicated a small off-year election turnout.

There are some 5.4 million voters eligible but only one statewide contest, for justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court has it turned.

Pennsylvania Supreme Court, hasn't turned

the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, hash i turned too many people on and predictions are for a 65 per cent showing, maybe even less.

This election is the first in the state where sitting judges don't have to face candidates—just the voters. They must get a majority of "yes" votes to stay on the bench another 10 years on until they reach age 70 west. years, or until they reach age 70. Affects Only One

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The affirmation referendum affects only one statewide judge—Harry M. Montgomery, a Democrat, who is now serving on the Pennsylvania Superior Court.
The constitutional amendment approved in 1968, however, will be applied to 23 other judges on a local basis.
One of the most prominent of these judges is Luzerne County Court Judge Bernard C. Brominiski, who presided at the internationally lamous Mary Jo Kopechne autopsy case.
Mostly the ballot is loaded with local candidates for council, for school board, for judge and local band issues for new schools, new sewers, new playgrounds, new streets.
The most important contests, outside of the Supreme Court, are in the Democratic strongholds of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.
Pittsburgh Counts on Split

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In Philadelphia, the state's biggest city,
Republicans hope to re-elect their district attorney and capture the city controller's office
despite a 6-4 Democratic edge.
In Pittsburgh, Republicans are counting on
a split in Democratic ranks to help them win
the mayoralty for the first time since 1937.
GOP candidate John K. Tabor has spent around
\$450,000, about six times more than independent
Democrat Peter F. Flaherty.
Flaherty, a city councilman, has virtually
disassociated himself with the Democratic
machine headed by retiring mayor Joseph
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Flaherty, of course, has the advantage of a 3-to-1 Democratic registration edge, and he has been endorsed by the city's biggest newspaper, the Pittsburgh Press.

Tabor left the governor's cabinet as secretary of the Labor and Industry Depart-

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ment to make the race and has blasted Flaher-ty's machine connections even though the Democrat repudiates them.

While the battle for the scat on the state's highest tribunal hasn't been exciting, it's the only one in which every Pennsylvania voter can participate-and both candidates have worked hard in their own way.

Republican Thomas W. Pomeroy Jr., Pittsburgh corporation lawyer has been serving on the bench since Dec. 30 by appointuent of Gov, Raymond P. Shaler. The seat was vacated upon the death of Justice Michael A Musmanno, a Democrat.

Pomeroy said he "ran like a judge," trying to remain nonpartisan in a partisan election Bushes and Crannies

His Democratic opponent, Dean Louis L Manderino of the Duquesne University Law School, hasn't pulled any punches in searching the rural and urban bushes and crannics for

Manderino, 39, made age an issue for the 10-year-term—changed from 21 years in a recent constitutional amendment. Under the new law, a judge must retire at age 70 and Man derino argued that Pomeroy won't be able to linish his term.

Philadelphia's D.A., Arlen Specter, acknowledged he is worried about his bid for a second four-year term against the choice of the

powerful Democratic organization David Berger, a former city solicitor. "The independent, swing voter will decide who is elected," said Specter. "I am going to rise or fall on the interest of the average guy to come out and vote."

No Less Than 65

Specter said a turnout of less than 65 per cent "would make it impossible for me to win". Berger, whose law partner has been indicted by Specter on traud charges involving a multi-million-dollar downtown redevelopment project, said he is confident, and that a big turnout will mean a bigger Democratic mannet.

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The Philadelphia city controller race
features a GOP glamour face, Thomas Gola, a
state representative who was a baskethall AllAmerican and new coach of La Salle College's
baskethall team. He is opposed by A. Charles
Peruto, a prominent criminal lawyer who
claims he'll be working at the job full-time.

Referendums Mark Statewide Elections

HARRISBURG (AP) - Here are the facts and figures

STATEWIDE RACES—Contest for judge of the State Supreme Court and a yes-no referendum on a sitting judge

of the Superior Court.

Mayoralty contests in Puttsburgh and 28 other cities, and elections for district attorney and controller in Philadelphia.

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Republicans: 2.653.190 Democrats: 4.983 Constitutional Party, and 959 American Independent Party.

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NUC Passes Resolution; Bars Press Unless Invited

The New University Conference at an executive session last might passed a unanimous resolution barring all members of the press from NUC roor ings unless invited by NUC members.

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members
The resolution stated
"No member of the pressibility be admitted to NUC membership meetings unless they agree in writing to honor off the record remarks made in these meetings. The presswill be admitted by invitation only as a matter of routine."
The resolution came as a result of The Daily Collegian printing a story which was allegedly designated as "off-

Wells Kendie assistant pro-tessor of labor studies au-noraced plans at that meeting demonstration to the black academic community at Satur day's football came. Keddie said he requested that the reporter keep the remarks off the record.

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group we see the system as being a degradation of human life. Racism is only one part. Racism exploits blacks, but the larger system exploits us all.

system exploits us all.

"The lies that perpetuate themselves in this school serve to further the lance of a people's university. This is a state school that accommodates only the middle class by main taining the status quo through tests and other devices that systematically exclude any other than those with white, middle class values. It is this mass of people that is used most efficiently by the power elite. This group of elite consists of industrial giants that profit by the death and destruction in Victnam: industries a nid institutions that could not exist without general ignorance of the people. A handful of families, less than 1 per cent of the population, controls our economy and our lives. NASA gets more than \$34 milhon for a single moon shot, while masses of people, both here and abroad, live in starvation and deprivation. Consider in this light too, the money spent by military and police for K-II rod control ritles Billions are spent on missle complexes and other weapons of destruction with little almost nothing in spent on missle complexes and other weapons of destruction while little, almost nothing, in comparison, is spent to house people in our cities.

"How many of you gale to the Martin Luther King fund" Do you know what happened to the money?

King Fund in Bank

"It sits in a State College bank, useless to black students who have no money for books and survival'

"Why haven't the demands for more black students and faculty been met." The University claims it has no money to admit more blacks, yet it has raised \$2 million for a brand new faculty club, spends \$60 thousand every year for a senior yearbook, and allocates \$90,000 annually for mushroom research. How do you benefit from mushroom investigation?

"You pay to come to this University, but what can you say about the relevance or quality of your education? These decisions are always made by someone above, someone quite removed from you and things relevant to you. Instructors involved in political activities are fired. Courses of any relevance are almost non-existant. This is all part of the manipulation of your mind.

Institution Controls

"The way this institution controls what goes into your mind. The way this institution controls what goes into your head, they can rest assured that your lines of thought aren't 'impractical', 'illogical', 'incompatible' or any of the other words they use to describe anything with which they disagree. We have to

start doing more 'allogical' things that make bigger sense than being University zombles.

"As people of a larger system we have certain supposed rights; the right to vote, the right dissent, the right to representation, basically, the right to live. How many of these really exist? How can the State Legislature be representative of the needs of the people and deny funds to the education of the 12 per cent black population of this state? How can it represent the people's needs at all if it doesn't provide for the education of all the people of the state? You have the supposed right of dissent, but what can you really change through dissent? Can 'ou change the direction of national funding, for instance, the Welfare program?"

program?
"Can you change the direction of the state legislative funding of educational institutions "Can you change the direction of the state legislative funding of educational institutions or the housing inadequacies of our polluted, overcrowded cities? Can you change the direction of even University funding—for example, a proposed black studies program at this University, more black professors and a new and expanded curriculum for the benefit of all students." Just how valuable is the right of dissent? How much basic institutional change occurs through allowable dissent?

Committed to Education.

"We of the Third World, by our very existance, are committed to education for the destruction of covert and overt oppression that are the major assets of this system—a system that consistently shows disregard for people—a system where all priorities are based on profit. The billions that are used to build death weapons, the so-called "free enterprise system" owned by a few families—these are the threats to your life.

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"The people are not considered as these giants pollute the air to make money and infest your lungs, to rob the earth and kill insects with DDT as you due. The masses are faced with obligation, taxes, poverty and death as the ruling class benefits. They raise prices, pit man against man, solicit perversion, murder and sadism, in an effort to control us through imperialist wars, rackets, violence, death—we are faced with a military-industrial police state, all at our own expense.

at our own expense.

"As the saving goes. 'What's good for General Motors is good for the nation.' But the nation is G.M., Hunts, Dupont, General Foods, Gulf Oil, Rockerfeller and Penn State. It is not us and it's not you. Why do we continue to let these people were given with at our own expense.
"As the saving

us and it's not you. Why do we continue to let these people mess over us?

"We can join arms in the struggle or continue to destroy each other instead of destroying this degenerate system. The challenge is ours, the threat is ours, and the liberation will be for us all!"!

RIGHT ON!

Black Student Union and unaffiliated



Ag Hill School To Name Queen

TEN GIRLS competing for the title of Miss College of Agriculture are (seated from left to right) Earlene Altman. Barbara Gideon, Sandy Webeck, Judy Van Fleet, Christine Diehl, (standing left to right) Patty Marchezak, Kathy Fehl, Sally Metz, Becky Anderson and Nancy Cherok. The queen will be chosen Saturday.

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Vying for the crown are Sally Metz (7th-general agriculture-Rockwood), sponsored by the Pre-Vet club: Sandy Webeck (5th-nursing-Berlin), sponsored by Tau Phi Delta social fraternity: Christine Dichl (4th-individual family studies-Lehighton), sponsored by the 4-H Club: Judy Van Fleet (7th-individual family studies-Factoryville), sponsored by the Dairy Science Club: Earlene Altman (7th-physical education-Greensburg), sponsored by the Future Farmers of America; Barbara Gideon (8th-animal science-Carmichael), sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club: Becky Anderson (4th-zoology-Eric), sponsored by the Agronomy Club; Kathy Fehl (4th-individual family studies Canonsburg), sponsored by Delta Theta Sigma social fraternity; Nancy Cherok (7th-horticulture-Bentleyville), sponsored by the Horticulture Club and Patty Marchezak (7th-general agriculture-Bentleyville), sponsored by Alpha Zeta social fraternity.

The winner will be crowned at the party by the reigning Miss College of Agriculture, Connie Frazier (7th-human development-Muncy Valley).

The duties of the reigning queen include representing the College of Agriculture in an official capacity at various agricultural expositions around the state, and participating in the formal opening of the Penrsylvania Farm Show, along with Pennsylvania Governor Raymond P. Shaffer, in January.

Shall Appeals to Walker in Letter

Prexy Asked To Ban Grapes

By JEFF BECKER

Collegian Staff Writer Collegian Staff Writer
Colloquy Director Don Shall
in a letter last Wednesday asked University President Eric
A. Walker "to do all that is
within your power to stop the
purchase of grapes by the
University and bring influence
to all other institutions within all other institutions within o all other institutions the state and nation to do the

Shall asked Walker to "make yourself aware of these Americans in our great Southwest and their four year

Migrant workers in California have been on strike since 1965 for better working conditions and higher wages and

ditions and higher wages and to lorce the growers to the negotiating table. Growers have been using scab labor to take their place.

The University is making itself socially aware of community and world problems. Shall told The Daily Collegian, and the grape issue should be included.

Walker is expected to res

pond to Shall's letter by the end of the week, according to an Administration spokesman.

The University purchases the strike and start an intensified boycott in an Administration spokesman.
The University 'purchases Californ's grapes and 'occasionally served them in the diming halls,' 'Director of Food and Housing Services Otto E. Mueller said. ''However, the volume we get is quite limited.'' he added.

He said his office could not take a stand because the issue is a political one. He added that the issue came up last year but students still were cause the grapes.
"As long as the students cat

"As long as the students cat the grapes we'll get them." Mueller said. "If they don't want them, we won't buy them."

A grape Boycott Com-mittee, composed of concerted University students and State College residents, was formed last week to educate people about the boycott movement

this area.

Members traveled to Pittsburgh Saturday to attend a rally leaturing Cosar Chavez, director of the United Farmworkers Organizing Com-mittee which sponsors the mittee which grape strike.

Chavez praised the success of nonvolence in the national grape strike and hoycott.
"We made a pledge that we would bring about a union nonvolently," he said. "We were able to live up to that pledge and we are proud of it."

lowered the sale of table grapes in Pittsburgh by 20 per cent. He claimed that national grape sales were down 33 per cent, with a 55 per cent drop in New York City.

Chavez criticized the United

States Defense Department for buying a large volume of California grapes. He said each serviceman in Victuam gets serviceman in Victnam gets eight pounds of grapes. Government reply to UtWOC queries, according to Chavez, was "recently the servicemen got a craving for grapes."

Chavez said the average annual income of a migrant farm worker and his family is about \$2,000. The life expectancy of a migrant worker is 49 years.

migrant worker is 49 years, compared to 70 years for the average American.

"In the eyes of the employer

the worker is not really considered a full human being." he said.

Chavez said California growers have used 'every possible attempt to break the strike but couldn't. Employer strike but couldn't. Employer tactics have not destroyed us.
"If we lose this struggle it will be a loss for everyone who has in his heart a love for social justice." Chavez said. "We are convinced we will succeed; it's going to be a great day for the farmworkers—and for all human beings." Chavez was in Pittsburgh this weekend to boost boycott workers' morale and drum up more support for the strike. He is on a national tour and hopes to hit most of the major cities by Christmas.

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An Analysis: What Is White Racism-Hate, Fear, Ignorance or Guilt?

Prejudice is a "local" con-Thomspon continued;

cept. Thomspon continued; racism is wider in its scope, involving more people. Geoffrey Thomas, student member of the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs, agreed with Thompson. "Prejudice is on an individual-to-individual basis," he said. "Racism secems to be the sum or totality of these individual prejudices." dividual prejudices

He continued to discuss the He continued to discuss the almost immediate reaction of white people when talking about racism—"Well. black people are just as racist—they hate whites, too."
"Whites are now reaping the benefits of slavery, but don't want to make reparations for those benefits—any building

benchis—any bunk building on-that resulted from

cuse that "just-because my-grandfather - had - s l a v e s -doesn't - mean - I think - he -was - right" is just that, he said, an excuse; but even more important is the realization of the exclusion of black people in enjoying "the benefits" shared whites, he added.

Furthermore, he said.

Black Power and the resultant
"Black is beautiful" idea is "not dependent on any contrast" with a white person.
"Before you love someone else, you have to love yourself." he said.

As Steve Haimowitz of the White Liberation Front explamed, "People have to understand that, in 1969 whether they are a bigot or prejudiced, though it may indicate beastiality on their part, is not significant. significant.

"Black people seem not to be black labor," he said. They exconcerned any more whether white people like them or think them to be inferior." he con-tinued. "But only that white people and white institutions have been exploiting and suppressing them."

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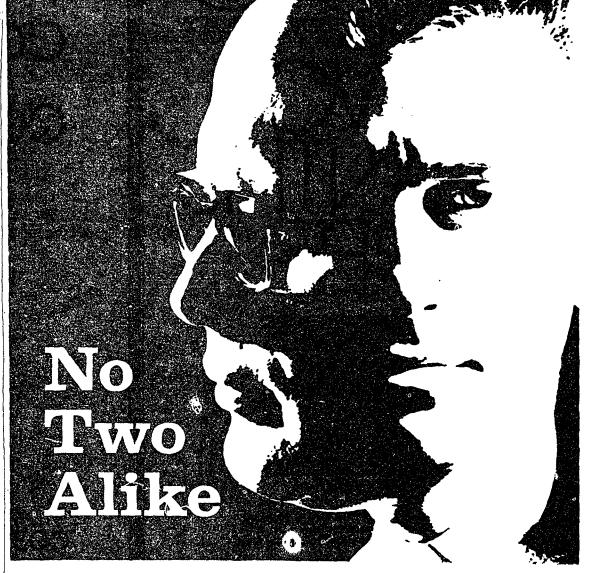
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Associated Press News Scope

Lebanon, Arab Guerrillas Settle Dispute

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Arab guerrillas and Jebanon announced a settlement
yesterday of their violent dispute over guerrilla forays into
Israel from Lebanon.

A communique issued after a seven-hour bargaining
session in Cairo said both sides agreed on all issues in their
discussions. Details were kept secret.

The joint statement asserted: "Bound by brotherly ties
and common destiny, we assure that relations between
Lebanon and the Palestin an revolution should be characterized with confidence, frankness and positive cooperation that
would guarantee Lebanon's sovereienty, Palestinian interests
and the goals of the entire Arab nation."

The agreement came on the heels of a cease-fire that called a halt to two weeks of fighting between the Lebanese army
and the guerrillas in which some 100 persons were killed and
hundreds more were wounded.

Taiwan Opposes Red Chinese U.N. Entrance

Taiwan Opposes Red Chinese U.N. Enfrance UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — National s: China declared yesterday, that to open the U.N. door to Peking would enable Mao Tse-tung to use the 700 million mainland Chinese as instruments of war and aggression.

"The Un-ted Nations cannot, and must not put the seal of approval upon the enslavers of the Chinese people." Wei Taoming, the Nationalist foreign minister, said in a speech on the first day of the annual debate on the China representation issue.

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It was the 19th time in 20 years the General Assembly has debated the China question, and the vote is expected to go against Peking once more, probably on Friday.

Before the assembly was the usual pro-Peking resolution to seat the Chinese Communists and expet the Chinese Nationalists, and the anti-Peking resolution holding that to do so requires a two-thirds majority.

Prosecutor Investigates Hijacker In Rome ROME — A Rome prosecutor ended his preliminary after police lodged five charges against the 20-year-old U. S. Marine.

Marine.

Minichiclio was interrogated twice by Assistant Prosecutor Massimo Carli for the second successive day. Carli will turn over the results of his investigation to a judge for an official, but secret, pretrial investigation.

Minichiello, who arrived in Rome early Saturday aboard the Trans World Airlines Boeing 707 he hijacked from California to his native Italy, was reported in good health. Prison officials said, however, that he was chain-smoking and had asked for more American cigarettes and U.S. newspapers to read in his isolation cell at Rome's Regina Coeli Prison.

North Vietnamese Threaten U.S. Camps

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SAIGON — More than 5.000 North Vietnamese troops moved freely in a critical border area of South Vietnam's central highlands, vesterday and posed a threat to two camps manned by U.S. Green Berets and mountain tribesmen.

After having routed American and South Vietnamese defenders from three smaller camps guarding infiltration trails, the enemy forces now are believed consolidating their positions, possibly for strikes at the Green Beret outposts of Bu Prang and Duc Lap.

Both are along the Cambodian border, across which the North Vietnamese struck over the weekend. The camps are about 25 miles apart in a jungled area about 125 miles northeast of Saigon.

The defenses at the two camps are considered to be much stronger than those of the abandoned camps. The camps are well fortified against shellings.

Polls Pick Lindsay To Win in N.Y. Race

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NEW YORK — Mayor John V. Lindsay is a shoo-in for reelection today if the polltakers are right.
A big victory would propel the 47-year-old Lindsay back
into national political speculation, though whether as a
Republican is uncertain.
He still is a Republican party member but is running as
the candidate of the small Liberal party, which exists only in

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New York State, and as an independent. He is expected to get strong backing from liberals in both major parties.

The final Daily News straw poll yesterday showed Lindsay with 48 per cent of the vote, nearly equalling the combined total of two rivals—Democratic City Comptroller Mario A. Procaccine with 27 per cent and State Sen, John J. Marchi, the Republican-Conservative candidate, with 23. Two per cent

In the four previous News straw polls over the past two weeks, Lindsay had percentages of 41, 47, 45 and 47. The poll never has been wrong in seven New York City mayor elec-

Injunction Granted Against Black Boycott

It was a strong reaction from the Board of Education against mounting pupil and community pressures to have George Fishman transferred from predominantly-black West Philadelphia High.

The temporary injunction was granted by Common Pleas Judge Vincent A. Carroll, who set Friday for a hearing on a school board request to make it permanent.

Nixon Says Hanoi Pressure Increase Could Sabotage Withdrawal Timetable

(Continued from page one) training of Saigon's troops has been greater than was anticipated when the withdrawal program was begun in June.

"As a result," he said, "our timetable for withdrawal is more optimistic now than when

we made our first estimates in June. This clearly demonstrates why it is not wise to be frozen in on a fixed

We must retain the flexibility to base each withdrawal decision on the situation as it is at that time rather than estimates that are no longer

He went on to say that he wanted to balance his optimistic estimate with a note of caution: "If the level of enemy activity significantly increases we might have to adjust our timetable accordingly."

The President said that enemy infiltration in the last

three months is less than one-fifth what it was in the same

ed level of inilitration and the reduction of our casualties, he said, "and are basing our withdrawal decisions partially on those factors."

He said that if infiltration or U.S. casualties increase "while we are trying to scale down the fighting, it will be the result of a conscience decision by the enemy." He continued:

"Hanoi could make no greater mistake than to assume that an increase in violence will be to its own advantage. If I conclude that increased enemy action jeopardizes our remaining forces in Vietnam, I shall not hesitate to take strong and effective take strong and effective measures to deal with that situation.
"This is not a threat. This is

a statement of policy . . ."
In appealing for public back-

period last year and, in the past two months, U.S. casualties have declined to a three-year low.

"We have noted the reduced level of infiltration and the reduction of our casualties,"

"The mure support I can

would promote peace.

Americans Support

"The more support I can have from the American people, the sooner that pledge can be redeemed: for the more

be redeemed: for the more divided we are at home, the less likely the enemy is to negotiate in Paris."

In the body of his speech. Nixon said the United States has reduced its air operations in recent months by more than 20 per cent.

Administration sources said Hanoi was aware of the cutback at the time Ho wrote Nixon yet, in his letter dated Aug.

on yet, in his letter dated Aug.
25. Ho accused the United
States of intensifying military
operations, B52 bombings "and
the use of toxic chemical products" ducts."
The late leader of the Hanor

government wrote Nixon:
"In your letter you have ex-

human development; Nanna Stewart, resident assistant in civil engineering. M. Lee Uperaft, director of Student Affairs; A. W. VanderMeer, dean of the College of Education Gerry Williams, supervisor of Resident Student Affairs.

dent Affairs; Maurice Shamma, pro-fessor in the chemistry department, J. P. Love, assistant professor in the chemistry department. Nicholas San-

just peace. For this the United States must cease the war of aggression and withdraw their respect the right of the population of the South and of the Victnamese nation to dispuse of themselves, without foreign influence."

foreign influence."

The administration source indicated Ho's reply was regarded as particularly barren because, in it, he spoke of "the policy of A merica n coverning circles."

Nison cited a number of U.S. peace initiatives undertaken privately and secretly—some even before his manguration.

Soon after the 1963 election, he said, he made "two private office a rapid, comprehensis for a rapid, comprehensis of North Vietnam," He said replies from Hano "called in effect for our suriender before received. effect for our surrender before negotiations."

negotiations."

In addition, he said, as President he and others in the administration have tried to Soviet Union and other govern Sourt Union and other govern ments maintaining diplomatic relations with North Victnam to help promote meaningful negotiations.

No Results

"None of these initiatives have to date produced results" he said.

In explaining his correspondence with Ho, Nixon said:

"In mid July. I became continued that it was necessary to make a major move to break.

the deadlock in the Paris talks, I spoke directly with an individual who had known Ho Chi Minh on a personal basis for 25 years. Through him I sent a letter to Ho Chi Minh



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PHILADELPHIA — A temporary injunction was granted by a judge vesterday aimed at ending a black student boycott of a white teacher's high school history classes, and preventing a threatened city-wide teacher strike.

Twelve persons were named in the suit, eight of them pupils. Others included Novella Williams, president of the Citizens for Progress, and Jettre D. Newkirk, a member of West Philadelphia High's counseling staff.

Multi-Media Happening Scheduled for Saturday

Bean To Address Colloquy Session Rustum Roy, professor of solid state: Ted Slovin, assistant professor of

(Continued from page one) posium to discuss film, light and sound techniques utilized in his shows. Jones' multi-media happening is scheduled

multi-media happening is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday in Rec Hall.
Orson Bean, television and Broadway entertainer, will officially open Colloquy weekend at 8 p.m. Friday in Rec Hall. The founder and director of the new style Fitteenth Street School in New York City, Bean will speak about the future of progressive education in America.

Tickets for both events are on sale on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building for \$1.50. Tickets for both events can be purchased for \$2.

T-Shirt Sales Continue
Colloquy will be selling "personalized de-personalizing" T-shirts for the remainder of this week on the ground floor of the HUB for \$1.50.

Yesterday's bake sale netted more

Yesterday's bake sale netted more than \$100 for Colloquy. Nearly 100 faculty wives donated baked goods to the day-iong sale.

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This year international students at the University have been invited to work as a group on Colloguy panels. There is a possibility that these stu-

dents may discuss American education, contrasting it with the type of education in their home countries.

First Meeting Thursday

The first meeting of the Colloquy participants will be 8 p.m. Thursday in the HUB Ballroom. Faculty members and oil-campus educators will meet to formulate plans for the weekend's discussions. discussions

off-campus educators who will be working with Colloquy are Vincent Aloia, dean of Southampton College, Long Island University: Donald Baker, drector of Social Science Division, Southampton College; James Black, graduate student at the University of Massachusetts College of Education: Virginia Frobes, dean of students at the University of Utah; Irene Engle, member of the Physics department at Juanita College: Evan Hill, chairman of the Journal'sm Department, University of Connecticut: Jack Ulrich and representatives from High House, from the Institute for Educational Development.

ment.
Ed Pitts, a Bucknell student and originator of Colloquy; Philip Werdell, Patty O'Bryan and Rick Kean, from

Transition Associates; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Turner. educational reform organizers; Kathleen Brouder, a student at Newton College and a reform worker for New England Community Toward Educational Reform: Thom Tyson, a Bucknell student and one of the organizers of the original Colloquy and representatives from the Scacoast Educational Advancement Program.

Faculty Members
Faculty members who will par-

Faculty Members
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Faculty members who will participate in the program include John
Brighton, associate professor of
mechanical engineering: H. Clark
Dalton, professor of biology; Frank
Hull, research assistant in the Center
for the Study of Higher Education;
Archie Loss, graduate assistant of the
English department; Carl Lindsay,
associate director of resident student
alfairs; Samuel Lestz, associate professor of mechanical engineering;
John C. Muntone, associate professor
of human development; Raymond O.
Murphy, dean of student affairs;
Eugene Myers, associate professor of

chemistry department. Nicholas Sanders, assistant professor of education psychology: Paul Weener, assistant professor of educational psychology: Deno Thexaos, professor of educational psychology associate professor of educational psychology and William Rabinowith head of the Department of Educational Psychology.

Beginning Thursday, the HUB will be open 24 hours, serving as the focal point for all Colloquy activities.

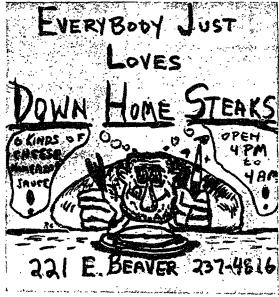
Colloquy weekend will end with a community dinner in the HUB Ballroom scheduled for noon Sunday. The cost of the meal will be \$150. Tickets for the dinner may be purchased on the ground floor of the HUB. Murphy, dean of student anterest Eugene Myers, associate professor of the economics department.

C. I. Noll, dean of the College of Sciences: Della Roy, associate professor of mathematical science;

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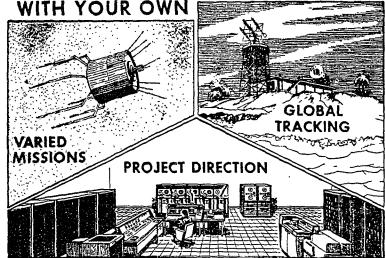
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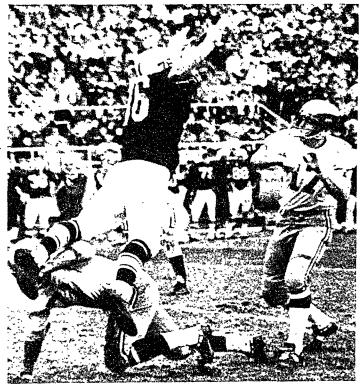
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Yes, Mike Reid feels bruises, too.

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Steve Smear Teaches Frank Harris a Lesson

By DAN DONOVAN

Assistant Sports Editor

Perhaps it is about time the Penn State football

Success has spoiled the Penn State football team

team lost a game. In the past 26 games, the only time

the Lions have had any reason to be disappointed was

in the 1968 Gator Bowl when a tie with Florida State

doesn't score six touchdowns, a lot of State fans com-

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Runners Grind Out 398 Yards As State Erases Early Eagle Lead

Even if you had just walked into last Saturday's game and hadn't heard the score, the name of the opponent or what that guy was doing with the television camera, you could still have been certain that Penn State was in trou-

How? Joe Paterno was standing on the sidelines in his shirt sleeves when it was so cold and windy that the players had on hooded capes and the fans were building bonfires in the stands. And when Joe takes his jacket off, you know the Lions are working extra hard.

Mild Shock

Surprisingly, State needed that extra effort to put down a stubborn Boston College squad that had shocked the crowd of 48,532 by taking a 13-10 lead into the locker room at halftime. The Eagles then proceeded to add insult to injury by adding a field goal early in the third quarter to go ahead, 16-10.

But Paterno directed the third quarter with his jacket off and the Lions came back to a 38-16 victory. After State had scored its 31st point, Paterno calmly put his jacket back on and that, seemingly, was that.

It wasn't at all that easy, however, and the Eagles gave the crowd an unexpected treat by proving to be rugged competition.

Take last Saturday, for example. Boston College came

Too many people think the Lions didn't play well

The biggest of them all was Mike Reid, that pile of

to town with a gung-ho group of athletes led by one of the

ablest coaches in the East, but Penn State fans were angry

because they didn't roll over and die before the pounding

because Boston College led the game 16-10 for a while and

State "only" beat them 38-16. The truth of the matter is

that it was a great day for the Lions, especially certain in-

muscle and spirit that has the audacity to also own a brain.

Reid had a field day ripping down the Boston offense, mak-

ing seven unassisted tackles, seven assists, and getting the

point try before the Eagles had time to slap the ball down.

Reid, as all the fans saw, took the ball in the chest and bowed, not because he was showing off, but because it hurt.

It was good for CBS sports that Reid was at his best. They had several cameras focusing on the Heisman Trophy

candidate. They must have taken some good footage of his

trades early in the game, pulling his teammates out of

to one and all that he has shaken the effects of an injury that sidelined him for two games. He rushed for 102 yards

Charlie Pittman also had a good day. The senior proved

(Continued on page eight)

Once the hustling defensive tackle was in on an extra

"Boston College played a great football

game for three quarters until we wore them down," Paterno said. "They played darn near perfect football in the first half."

Actually, BC's surprise was limited to the econd quarter. The opening period saw State break its first quarter scoring famine (the Lions hadn't put points on the scoreboard in

Halfback Charlie Pittman set a Penn State career record against BC, when he surpassed Lenny Moore's old standard of 382 rushing attempts, set in 1955. Pittman's 24 carries gave him a total of 395 in his career. that quarter since the Navy game) on a 24 yard yard field goal by Mike Reitz.

Frank Harris changed the lead six seconds into the second quarter when he fired an eight yard pass to split end John Bonistalli for a touchdown. Those were the only points 'the Eagles got, as Mike Reid blocked BC's conversion attempt.

The play was still going according to everybody's pre-arranged script at this point and when sophomore fullback Franco Harris dove over from the four for a 10-6 Penn State lead, every one settled back to watch the scoreoard lights flash.

They did, but it was the other Frank Harris flipping the switch-Boston College's Harris. The senior quarterback directed a drive to the State 13, but with eight seconds left the Eagles appeared stalled. Place kicker Charlie Toczylowski entered the game and set up to try for a field goal.

Harris had other ideas, though, and he translated them perfectly into practice. Taking the snap from center as the holder for the kick. Harris stood up, ran to his left, turned and threw a short screen pass to fullback Jim Catone. The husky senior evaded two tacklers and romped into the end zone. Toczylowski's conversion made it 13-10. Halftime. Shock.

"That play just caught us sitting on our duffs." Reid, the defensive co-captain, said, "There's no reason for that. They executed it very well, and it helped us in that if infuriated

The Eagles kept the stands buzzing with alarm in the third quarter when they took a

short punt and turned it into a field goal for a 16-10 lead. That wasn't in the script, but there

it was on the scoreboard. "If they play that way the rest of the season, they're going to beat a lot of teams," Paterno said. "Boston College played us as rough as anybody this season." The Eagles are

now 2-3 on the year. As the third quarter wore on, Paterne unleashed the running backs and State had its finest offensive display of the season. Harris scored twice more and Chuck Burkhart and Denny Onkotz got into the act as State rolled up a total of 398 yards rushing and Harris, Lydell Mitchell and Charlie Pittman each carried for, more than 100 yards.

Harris led all the rushers with 136 yards in 22 attempts, even though he didn't start the game. Mitchell, the other half of a soph running back tandem that looks like the best in the country, picked up 117 yards, carrying only 13 times. Pittman had his best day since being hurt on the first play of the Colorado game, getting 102 yards.

"I'm putting everything together." Pittman said. "I've put the injury behind me and I've put everything together. I'm mentally and physically ready to play. That's all I need-besides some running room.

Harris, getting his biggest day in an already great season, was his usual soft-spoken

The State freshman football team won its first game of the season last Friday night at West Virginia, downing the young Mountaineers, 9-7.

The Lion frosh will face Indiana at home Saturday.

self. "When we were behind, I just got mad." the soph said. "I knew we were a better team but they just didn't make any mistakes in the first half."

Burkhart's keeper and Onkotz's runback of punt scaled the Eagle's doom, but the New England visitors had made it an interesting afternoon.

The victory was State's 18th straight and its 26th consecutive non-losing effort over the last three years. The last team to put together as many games without a loss was Alabama between 1960 and 1962. The streak will remain intact for two more weeks, at least, as the Lions are idle this week

That means Joe Paterno can spend a warm Saturday afternoon, just for a change of pace.



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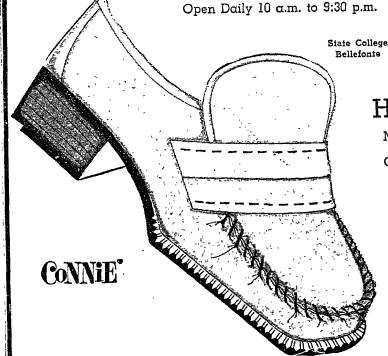
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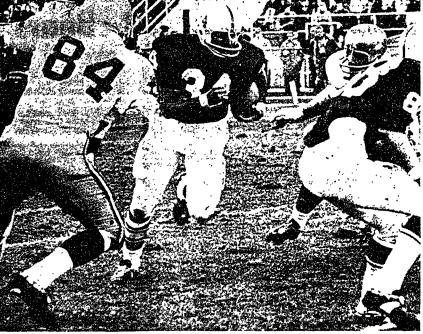


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Mike Reid Stops the Ball GETTING HIS WHOLE body in front of the Charlie Toczylowski's extra point try is Penn State defensive tackle Mike Reid. The All-American candidate was given the game ball for his part in the 38-16 victory over Boston



Through the Big Hole

FRANCO HARRIS sees a big hole in the Boston College line and heads for it during last week's game. The sophomore had a super day as he ran for 136 yards and three

NOW

PLAYING

Undefeated Terps Win, 6-0 Lion Booters Blanked

By BOB DIXON Collegian Sports Writer

The defense Maryland's soccer team exhibited last Saturday when the Terrapus met Penn State wasn't very good—according to Lion coach Herb Schmidt it was their biggest weakness. But the Terp defenders limited State to very few scoring opportunities and the Lions were unable to capitalize on any of them, as Maryland shutout State, 6-0.

The defending national

The defending national champion Terps raised their record to 7-0-2 with the win and they have not lost in the past two seasons. For the Lions, it was their third shutout loss of the year and their record is

Nought But Praise Schmidt had very little but praise for Maryland. "They are an excellent team and can do just about anything." the coach said. "They can move fast and they can move deliberately—they did both against us. I can't even pick any of their players as outstanding, they were all good."

If the Maryland defense wasn't very good, then the Terp's offense was fantastic. The penetration of Maryland's front line was not to be denied all game, as excellent passing and footwork kept the Lion defenders bury and forced.

and lookwork kept the Lion defenders busy and forced them to make mistakes.
"I think our defense learned a great deal from this game."
Schmidt said. "They found that they weren't getting away with a lot of things that they used

The Lions were down only 2-0 at halftime, having limited the Terps to two first-period goals. Rocco Morelli, the inside left, scored on a head ball from in front of the goal with an assist from Pete Milhado, and then later assisted Pete Lowry on a goal which beat the Lion goalie to the opposite corner of the net.

State played Maryland to a standstill for the entire second period and most of the third before Lowry scored his second goal unassisted to give the Terps a 3-0 lead.

The 'Straw'
But according to Schmidt,
the score that broke the Lions'

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backs was the fourth, which came less than two minutes into the final perod. Rasim Tugberk, the inside right, fired in the goal with another assist from Morelli and the Terps' final two scores merely increased the lead.

"We thought we still had a slight chance with a whole period to go and down only 3-Schmidt said. "We were fighting them pretty well, but that fourth goal just took the punch out of our play.'

For State, goalie Leith Mace had 13 saves and another five shots were turned away as Maryland fired 24 shots on goal. The Lions had 17 shots on goal.

Offense has been the Lions' biggest problem all year and



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State now gets to "ease" out the rest of the season. The final two opponents, Temple and Pittsburgh, are good but not quite the same as Navy and Maryland, teams which have blanked the Lions 11-0 in the past two games. the past two games.

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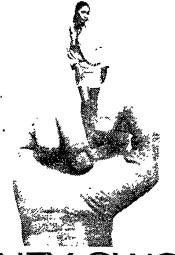
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The Penn State Rugby Club laughed in the face of the champs as it romped to a 15-6 rough and tumble win over Georgetown last Sunday Georgetown had been the Metropolitin champs of the Washington area but the Lions invaded D.C and came home with a win

Scoring for the Lions were Russ Czaika Sandy Kime. Jeff Schwartz, Sandy Paul and George Neal The club will play its next home game against Villanova on Nov. 15 The match is scheduled to be part of the halftime enterrainment of the Penn State-Maryland football game.

Kevin O'Neill and Pete Webster scored in Georgetown's losing cause.

Penn State (3-2) tuned op for Pitt by blanking Syracuse's cross country team at the Lion c urse fast Sa urday, 15-49

The Lions who will entertain Pittt Saturday, were led by Juity Honderson. He won the free-mile race in 25.54 Terminates. Cree Unelerick, Jim Dixon Lett Deardorth and Ralph Kissel followed in that order.

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Tiny Transfer Student Does Job

Friedl Leads Pitt Past Syracuse

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The word was out that Jim Friedl of Pitt was a quarterback much like Chuck Burkhart of Penn State—Mr. Clutch.
West Virginia Coach Jim Carlen made the comparison when he watched the Panthers against Tulane.
"He seems to be able to make the crucial play." Carlen said after he watched the tiny Pitt quarterback.
The 5-foot-9 Friedl, who transferred to Pitt from The

An Exciting Game Fails To Impress Fans

(Continued from page six) in 24 carries and silenced the critics who said he was wash-

ed up. The whole offensive backfield had a good day. Chuck Burkhart proved once again that he is a master of sleight of hand as his fakes to the three running backs had the BC inebackers playing "tackle everybody, somebody must have the ball." No wonder three Lion backs earned over 100 yards rushing and State gained 398 yards on the ground.

Franco Harris was the most spectacular among a flect of running backs. The sophomore second stringer carried 22 times for 136 yards and three tounchdowns. He is now the leading Penn State scorer with nine touchdowns.

Add Lydell Mitchell to the backfield and you have a squad of Sherman tanks. The breakaway runner carried only 13 times, yet he piled up a total of 117 yards.

Dennis Onkotz, the All-American linebacker who gets a kick out of running over people, gave the fans a show they should appreciate. He took a punt return downfield in his own doggedly determined way for a 48-yard touchdown run.

Oh yeah, Neal Smith had another (yawn) interception, but the senior safety has so many it's getting to the point where the fans might ask for their money back if he doesn't steal a pass sometime during the day. He already has tied the season record of eight interceptions, and leads the nation in that category.

The Penn State offensive line is beginning to answer its critics with some fine play of its own. Particularly spectacular last Saturday were guards Chuck Zapiec and Bob Holuba, two juniors whose trap blocks sprang some big holes for those backs to run through.

The day will come when the Lions lose a football game-the law of probability and talented opponents will see to that. But no one had the right to criticize State's game on Saturday. It was one of the most exciting you'll

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Friedl hadn't really had much chance to show his wares

refed nadn't ream had much change to show his wares until last Saturday when the Panthers upset Syracuse 21-20.

The tiny quarterback threw two touchdown passes and completed 19 of 29 passes for 186 yards to complement the running of Dennis Ferris. And it was the way he mixed the passes that gave Pitt the edge they needed over one of the strongest defenses in the country.

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"We knew their linebackers went off pretty fast and the pass rush would probably be tough. So we planned the drag passes and short sideline passes and it worked.

"By doing that we then could open up our passing later and then it helped our rushing. We found we could run the trap plays where Ferris made a lot of yardage.

"It was a most satisfying win," Friedl said, perhaps the understatement of the year. The Panthers are now 3-4, matching their total victories in the past three seasons.

But Friedl explained his quiet mood. "You know, the only time I feel much emotion is when we lose," he said. Syracuse and Pitt each got touchdowns in the first quarter but Syracuse wnet ahead in the second when quarterback Randy Zur, who also led Syracuse rushers, fired a 27-yard touchdown pass to his fine end Tony Gabriel.

Clinch Win

Clinch Win But Pitt scored twice on Friedl touchdown passes to Ferris and Steve Moyer in the final minute of play in the first half to take a 21-14 lead.

Syracuse came back for two field goals in the third quar-

stratuse came back for two field goals in the form quarter to bring the score to 21-20, but George Jankowenko missed his third attempt from the 36-yard line in the fourth that would have given the Orange the victory.

"I had a feeling we were going to win this one," Friedl said, "I told my roommate that last night."

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If they can keep this up, they will win the Phipps Bowl, or something.

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