

Fog breaking up this morning, the political fog will remain at least until tonight, however. Partly sunny this afternoon, high near 55. Partly cloudy and cool tonight, low near 40. Cloudy and cool tomorrow with a chance of rain. Outlook: colder by Friday.

The Daily Collegian



Prof Calls For Walker's Resignation

By LARRY REIBSTEIN
Collegian Staff Writer

A faculty member called Sunday for the resignation and public censure of University President Eric A. Walker. Morris A. Shepard, assistant professor of human development, criticized Walker for



MORRIS A. SHEPARD, associate professor of Human Development, who has called for President Eric A. Walker's resignation.

his handling of Gen. William C. Westmoreland's visit here Saturday.

Shepard charged Walker with "sneaking Westmoreland onto a campus which is owned by the students."

"If Westmoreland wants to speak here, all right, but Walker asked him here without getting the approval of the students, and then sneaked him in," Shepard said.

"The President (Walker) inflamed the student body by bringing to this campus a man who represents the Vietnam war."

"Walker is obviously out of touch with what's going on, should resign, and should be publicly censured for inviting Westmoreland," Shepard said.

SDS Protests

The charges were prompted by Westmoreland's visit Saturday to attend the Penn State-Army football game. Students for a Democratic Society protested Westmoreland's presence on campus by demonstrating in front of Walker's house, where the Army chief of staff was staying.

The protesters sat down on the driveway leading to Walker's house. They surrounded a car and bus, which were reportedly carrying Walker and Westmoreland to the game. State, local and campus police joined in removing the demonstrators.

Commenting on police actions during the SDS demonstration, Shepard said, "There were no arrests made after the UCLA antics (Oct. 14), which caused \$1,200 worth of damage, yet cops were called in to beat on heads Saturday. If there is going to be law and or-

Shepard Raps Failure To Get Student O.K. For Westmoreland Visit

der, then it has to be for everyone."

Shepard called the affair an "antagonistic act."

He also charged Walker with having a "mistaken sense of priorities." He noted that Walker turned down an invitation from the Free Speech Movement to speak to students on the Old Main lawn, yet he responded to a crowd of football fans clamoring for his appearance after the UCLA game.

Advocates 'Fright'

Shepard's statements were made at a debate among supporters of Hubert Humphrey, Richard Nixon and Dick Gregory. George E. Brandow, professor of agricultural economics, spoke for Humphrey and Don Ernsberger (10th-political science-Hatboro) for Nixon. Shepard spoke for Gregory.

The demand for Walker's resignation and censure came in response to a question by

Wells Keddie, assistant professor of labor studies. Keddie, faculty adviser to SDS, asked the debaters how they thought the candidates would respond to Saturday's SDS demonstration. At this point Shepard blasted Walker.

Shepard also said he advocates fear as a means of bringing about change.

"Fright moves people. We need new and clever ideas to frighten people. If there were a boycott of classes, there would be a change," he commented.

This is the second time in 60 days that Walker has been asked to resign. The first came at the Undergraduate Student Government Encampment, when Gary Sykes (graduate-political science) called for Walker's resignation.

Sykes charged that Walker presents an "uncompromising attitude" to the student body and faculty.



ARMY CHIEF OF STAFF, General William C. Westmoreland at his arrival Saturday at the University Park Airport.

Westmoreland Visit Stirs SDS Sit-In

Police Break Up Protest

By MARC KLEIN
Collegian Staff Writer

Police were called to the campus Saturday to disperse a demonstration protesting the visit of Army Chief of Staff Gen. William C. Westmoreland and the University's alleged complicity with the military.

About 75 members of Students for a Democratic Society staged a sit-in on the driveway of University President Eric A. Walker's house at about 12 noon. Hand-outs were distributed, stating, "General Westmoreland is here today. Welcome a mass murderer."

Westmoreland was here for the Army game. No official announcement was made of his visit until gametime, but SDS claimed to hear a rumor of the visit and planned the sit-in Friday night.

At 1 p.m. Saturday a bus and three cars carrying military brass and Walker were accompanied down the driveway by State troopers, State College policemen, campus patrolmen and University security officers.

Students were told to move, but when they refused the police grabbed them and threw them on the

grass. SDS chairman Jim Creegan said after the incident, "I think it proves once and for all that Walker and the people around him are going to run this University the way they see fit. They're not responsible to students."

Dana Freedman, a member of SDS said, "As the bus rode by I saw Eric A. Walker laughing. The military women were laughing also."

SDS member Jeff Berger said, "They dragged me off by the hair."

Charges Complicity

Berger claimed that the University sympathizes with the military. "Not only do we have ROTC and ORL (Ordinance Research Laboratory a University operated weapons research laboratory funded by the Navy) on campus, we also have top military men entertained by the president of the University," Berger continued.

SDS adviser Wells Keddie was at the sit-in but refused to comment on what occurred. After the demonstration was dispersed, Keddie took down names of witnesses and noted the patrolmen who participated but would not tell The Daily Collegian what he planned to do with this information.

No Chaperones Needed At Fraternity Functions

By SARA HERTER
Collegian Staff Writer

Interfraternity Council adviser Mel Klein said last night that chaperones will no longer be required at any fraternity or any other student function.

"We are in no way recommending the release of housemothers," Klein said, speaking for the administration. Under the new policy, effective Jan. 4, 1969, the total responsibility "for each and every function falls on the president and function chairman."

Although housemothers will no longer be required as chaperones, Klein said their role in the fraternity is still an important one.

Each chapter house will decide whether or not to retain its housemother, Klein said. The new policy has "a particular significance to fraternities," Klein said, but it will apply to all University organizations.

Klein explained that about a year ago the Dean of Students Office appointed a committee to look closely at the necessity for chaperones.

Committee members were Marian Davison, associate dean of students; Linda Hartsock, Association of Women Students adviser; Chuck Fisher, Town In-

dependent Men adviser; Eileen Bannard, Panhellenic Council adviser; and two residence hall co-ordinators from The Men's Residence Council.

"We decided that students had reached the point of social maturity where we could realistically talk about eliminating chaperones," Klein said.

Chaperonage has been a traditional University policy for over three decades, Klein said. The policy was set in the Dean of Students Office. "The committee found that we would have a direct voice in the changing of regulations," Klein said. As office policy, the chaperonage regulations were not within the jurisdiction of the University Senate or the Administration's Committee on Student Affairs.

In other business, Russ Perry, chairman of the ad-hoc committee on visitation, reported that the committee is

now studying reasons why fraternities would benefit from increased visitation.

Perry said that the committee had made up two survey questionnaires. The first will be given to men who rushed but did not pledge, choosing to live in apartments. "The survey is not pointed in any specific direction," Perry said, "but hopefully we can establish that fraternities will be benefited by liberalized visitation."

Fraternity men who move out of houses will be the object of the second survey, Perry said. Since 1962, the number of fraternity men in apartments has tripled. The survey will attempt to determine the reasons for this trend.

The Council voted to endorse the Faculty Petition on Racial Imbalance and to increase the salary of the Council president from \$150 to \$175 per term.

Senate To Vote On Probation Rule

By PAT GUROSKY
Collegian Copy Editor

The University Senate will vote today to determine if students on disciplinary probation, and specifically athletes, should be allowed to participate in extra-curricular activities and to represent the University in athletic contests. A new definition of disciplinary probation will also be presented to the Senate.

When the Senate voted Spring Term to abolish academic probation, the only definition of disciplinary probation was also inadvertently removed. The new definition states that disciplinary probation is "a stern warning to a student that his or her behavior is unacceptable to the University. It serves to notify the student that continuation of such behavior may result in suspension or dismissal from the University."

Laurence H. Lattman, chairman of the Senate committee which formulated the new definition (Undergraduate Student Affairs), said the new definition emphasizes "disciplinary probation as a stern warning, not as a punishment."

Wants Abolition of Rule

The USA committee will recommend to the Senate that the rule prohibiting students on disciplinary probation from participating in extra-curricular activities (Rule Y-12 in the Senate Policies and Rule Book) be dropped.

Last spring the Senate eliminated the practice of barring students on academic probation from engaging in extra-curricular activities.

In the opinion of the USA committee, Lattman said, penalties imposed on students by the University for disciplinary reasons have two main purposes: —to provide an opportunity for the rehabilitation of the student and for the completion of his formal education and the adoption of standards of conduct acceptable to society, and —to insure that the presence and conduct of the student will not infringe on the rights of or endanger the safety of others who are members of the academic community.

Purpose of Probation

Lattman said the main purpose of disciplinary probation is to accomplish the first objective, for if the second were a serious factor, the student would most likely have been suspended or dismissed.

The committee states in its report to the Senate that the Y-12 rule may actually work against the rehabilitation of a student.

"Participation in an extra-curricular activity is a means by which a student can express his desire for rehabilitation and an opportunity to redeem himself. His removal from active participation in extra-curricular activities could destroy, in his own mind, his ability to face up to his responsibilities," the committee states.

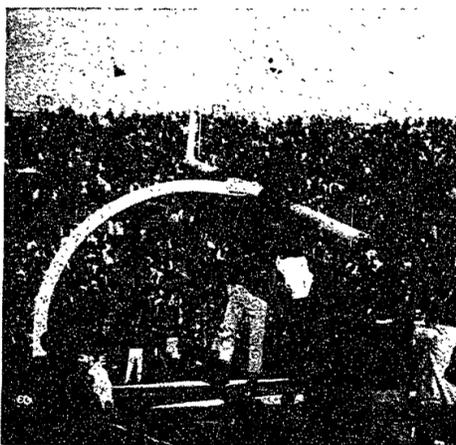
Organization's Decision

In the opinion of the committee, it should be left up to the decision of each organization, and not to the Senate, as to whether a student on disciplinary probation participating in its activities, as an officer or a member, is capable of taking part in a responsible way.

The Senate Committee on Academic, Admission and Athletic Standards will recommend that the Senate drop the rule restricting students on disciplinary probation from representing the University in athletic contests or as serving as the manager or assistant manager of an athletic activity.

William J. McHale, chairman of the AAAS committee, said the committee believed the rule (X-5 in the Senate Policies and Rule Book) was of a discriminatory nature, singling out a particular group of students and activities.

McHale said that regardless of how the Senate acts on the Y-12 rule, the AAAS committee will ask that the X-5 rule be dropped.



SOMETIMES WINNING A GAME just cannot be expressed with words. These students completely destroyed the North goal post at Beaver Stadium in the joy that followed Penn State's 28-24 victory over Army. See story on page four.

—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellini

Sun Apartment Tenants To Get Rent Reduction

By GLENN KRANZLEY
Collegian Staff Writer

Residents of apartments owned by University professor Shiou-Chuan Sun will have their rent reduced for the month of November.

A Committee of Grievances told Sun yesterday that 150 students (71 per cent of his tenants) agreed to withhold their November rent payments if their demands were not met. Laury Petkov (10th-liberal arts-Philadelphia), spokesman for the committee, said Sun agreed to the following terms: "There will be an across-the-board rent reduction for the month of November only on the following basis: for a one-man unit, \$15; two men, \$20; three or four men, \$25."

See related story page six

"A rent arbitration board will be selected by Town Independent Men's Council. Binding arbitration will be based on their recommendation. Dr. Sun and the Grievance Committee must concur on the selection of members of this board; otherwise, their recommendations will not be binding."

Among those signing the measure were Sun; Joe Myers, TIM president; Edward

DiCenzo, Grievance Committee representative; and Terry Klasky, TIM vice-president.

Concerning the agreement, Petkov said, "This is a clear-cut victory by the united action of all the disgruntled tenants of Dr. Sun's apartments."

"It shows the power that is inherent in the united action of students. Action like this can be applied to other salient issues affecting students such as the University's complicity with the military, racial imbalance (at the University) and the bookstore."

The Grievance Committee was organized during the first week of October. Other members of the committee are Lloyd Chambliss (10th-education-Philadelphia), Edward DiCenzo and Vincent Franklin (10th-liberal arts-Philadelphia).

Besides the alleged exorbitant rents charged by Sun, the committee also voiced complaints concerning alleged poor sanitation in the apartments, poor repair of furniture and other furnishings and cockroaches in the dwellings.

Petkov said the agreement will have a wide base of support among Sun's tenants. He said that 71 per cent of the tenants have already expressed agreement, and some of Sun's apartment residents have not been contacted yet.

Italy Hit By Floods, Quakes

VERCELLI, Italy (AP) — Thousands of soldiers, police and civilians searched through the mud and rubble of northern Italy yesterday for possible additional victims of flash floods and landslides which killed more than 100 persons.

Premier Giovanni Leone, who visited the disaster zone in the heart of the rice and wool producing province of Vercelli, called it "a cataclysm which struck one of the most industrious zones of Italy."

By nightfall, officials had taken 102 bodies from the debris of collapsed houses, factories and farms. At least 13 persons were missing and presumed dead. Hundreds of injured, taken from the zone by helicopter, jammed the hospitals of Milan and Turin.

The final toll could top the worst Italian floods in history, blanketed Florence, Venice and central Italy two years ago, to the day.

The floods and landslides carved a path of chaos through Piedmont, one of Italy's richest areas. Communications and electricity remained out in many towns for the third straight day.

The brunt of the landslides rumbled down at the convergence in Vercelli of three flood rivers—the Elvo, Cerro and Sesia.

Total damage was estimated in the tens of millions of dollars.

The storms also lambasted the Riviera coast. Lagoon waters which jumped four feet over canal levels in Venice, however, began receding.

But snow continued to fall in many high areas at the edge of the Alps. Strong winds also hampered rescue operations.

Voters Protest

By ALLAN YODER
Collegian Staff Writer

A protest vote of more than 26 per cent was cast last week in the presidential mock election and referendum conducted by the University Union Board.

The Nixon-Agnew ticket won 32.2 per cent of the total vote of 4,155 students who participated in the election. Humphrey-Muskie finished second with 31.5 per cent of the vote — a difference of only 33 votes, or 7 per cent.

Wallace-Lemay gathered 10.2 per cent of the total vote, placing third.

The 26 per cent protest vote included 653 students who labeled the three presidential aspirants "unacceptable" and 429 students who wrote in a candidate's name. Nearly all write-in candidates were liberals, such as Dick Gregory, Eugene McCarthy, Nelson Rockefeller and Edward Kennedy.

Gregory received the most write-in votes, with 137 ballots. McCarthy was second with 128 votes, and Rockefeller was third with 44 votes.

The large percentage of students who found no candidates acceptable is similar to results gathered last Spring Term in a survey conducted by the sociology department and the Undergraduate Student Government. In that survey, only 22 per cent found Humphrey, Nixon or Wallace acceptable, while 63 per cent favored candidates who are not on the ballot this fall.

Also, the survey found only one half of one per cent of the students favoring Wallace, while the mock election showed a 10 per cent vote for him.

The mock election also asked students to answer questions on international, national and campus issues.

One of the questions asked was, "Do you

favor an unconditional bombing halt in Vietnam?" More than half, 57.5 per cent, said they did not favor a halt in bombing. This contrasts to the survey taken in the spring.

The survey was conducted after President Johnson's decision to halt U.S. bombing raids up to the 17th parallel. At that time 69 per cent of the student body was in favor of the halt in bombing.

In another question asked, "Did you approve of Mayor Daley's methods of maintaining law and order at the Democratic Convention in Chicago?" Seventy-one per cent said they did not approve of Daley's methods.

In a question on gun control, 72.5 per cent said they were in favor of the registration of guns as a method of control.

The closest of the referendum question results was on a question concerning the University's recruitment of minority groups. The question read, "Should the University make a conscious effort to increase minority enrollment by remedial programs such as Upward Bound?"

Only 64 per cent agreed with the statement, less of a percentage than any of the other questions, excluding the bombing halt question.

But students felt most strongly about a question concerning President Walker's involvement in an open forum with the student body. The question was worded, "Do you think President Walker should engage in an open forum with the student body, specifically to discuss those questions raised at the Free Speech Movement?"

Nearly 77 per cent agreed with this statement. But only 65.5 per cent of the males over 21 who voted in the election were in favor of the statement. Males under 21, and all females, agreed with the statement in percentages ranging from 80 per cent to 87 per cent.

Survey Shows HHH Ahead by 3 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tumultuous 1968 presidential campaign neared its end yesterday with Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey buoyed by a new poll placing him in the lead and Republican Richard M. Nixon predicting victory for himself by three to five million votes.

The Daily Collegian will run comprehensive election coverage in tomorrow's edition. Included in this coverage will be results of state and local contests.

Even with the last-gasp political furries, the possibility remained that Tuesday's voting would be inconclusive — no candidate would emerge with the 270 electoral

votes needed to become the 37th President of the United States. The final Harris survey disclosed by the New York Post, gives Humphrey 43 per cent of the vote to 40 per cent for Nixon, a swing of 5 per cent to the Democratic nominee in 24 hours. The next-to-last Harris poll had been the same as the last Gallup Poll — both showing Nixon ahead 42 percent to Humphrey's 40 percent.

Nixon headquarters in New York termed the last Harris poll "a gratuitous concoction" and said in a statement it would fail to "con the voters into believing Hubert H. Humphrey can win the election."

Both the Harris and Gallup polls showed Wallace running third with about 15 percent.

What's Inside

WESTMORELAND COLUMN	PAGE TWO
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR	PAGE TWO
AP DIGEST	PAGE THREE
TEACH-IN	PAGE THREE
LIONS WIN SIXTH STRAIGHT	PAGE FOUR
LIONS IN ORANGE BOWL?	PAGE FIVE
COLLEGIAN NOTES	PAGE SIX

Philosophies

After nine months of the fiercest political turmoil in the history of the country, the day of reckoning has arrived. For some it means Armageddon. For others, specifically the 30 per cent of eligible voters who will stay home, it means nothing.

Since the beginning of the term, we, like many of our fellow students, have struggled mentally between the angry frustration which indicates the need for a protest vote and cold realism, which tells us that Hubert H. Humphrey is the lesser of the three evils.

We have still not made up our collective minds, but advocacy by the press at this point would be futile anyway.

Most of the 70 to 75 million people who will troop to the polls today have already made up their minds, and those who haven't will make their choice independent of any outside influence.

It might be more useful at this time to examine the philosophical orientations of the three candidates, something most of the media have neglected to do.

We may judge the policies and personalities of the candidates, and most politicians, by their conception of the nature of man.

Political scientists generally assign politicians and sometimes entire political systems to one of three categories. The power brokers either believe that man is inherently good, that man is inherently bad or that he is a combination of the two.

In the first category, we have Hubert Humphrey. Happy Hubie, as he has rather sickeningly demonstrated throughout his campaign, is dedicated to the proposition that if we are not the best possible people in the best possible country in the best possible world, then we soon will be.

Why? Because if things are not at this moment in perfect harmony, then people, with their infinite capacity for goodness and humanitarianism, will soon set things straight.

This philosophy is the source of

Humphrey's ebullient optimism and his disastrous slogan, the "politics of joy."

The Vice President, however, seems to bestow an inordinate amount of the innate goodness which is human nature on Americans. "The Presidency," he is fond of saying, "is the focal point where the goodness of the American people becomes manifest."

This ethnocentric, nationalistic concept of goodness may stem from the fact that Hubert is thoroughly imbued with the celebrated Max Weber's Protestant ethic. To Calvin and to Hubert Humphrey, prosperity is the most obvious manifestation of God's grace.

At the opposite end of the spectrum are George C. Wallace and Richard M. Nixon, whose political approaches seem to be underpinned by the conviction that man is basically bad, that life is a perpetual power struggle among unscrupulous people.

To Wallace and Nixon, big government is bad simply because it is run by people, and people are by nature more interested in their personal well-being than in the well-being of the nation.

To Hubert Humphrey — and incidentally, to Marxists — if people are left to their own machinations they will inevitably construct the great society.

To Wallace and Nixon — and, incidentally, to military dictators and fascists — man's basic motivation is to destroy; thus their emphasis on "law and order." Man must be contained or he will explode in an orgy of pointless disruption.

Between these two extremes are those people that believe that human nature is a combination of good and bad. Which of these characteristics dominates depends on the nature of the political and social systems.

Those who subscribe to this theory are usually more prone to compromise, less moralistic, less militaristic, and usually make the best Presidents. Unfortunately, there are no such candidates on this year's ballot.

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Daily Collegian

63 Years of Editorial Freedom

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

Mail Subscription Price: \$12.00 a year
Mailing Address — Box 467, State College, Pa. 16801
Editorial and Business Office — Basement of Sackett (North End)
Phone — 865-2531
Business office hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Member of The Associated Press

PAUL J. LEVINE
Editor

WILLIAM FOWLER
Business Manager

Board of Editors: Managing Editor, William Epstein; Editorial Editor, Michael Serritt; City Editor, Garry Lynn Hamilton; Assistant City Editor, Charles Redmond; Copy Editors, Kathy Litwak, Martha Hare and Pat Gurosky; News Editor, David Nestor; Sports Editor, Ron Kolb; Assistant Sports Editor, Don McKee; Photography Editor, Pierre Bellizzi; Senior Reporters, Marge Cohen, Glenn Kranzley and Allan Yoder; Weather Reporter, Elliot Abrams.

Board of Managers: Local Advertising Manager, Edward Fromkin; Assistant Advertising Managers, Leslie Schmidt and Kathy McCormick; National Advertising Co-Managers, Jim Soutar and George Barringer; Credit Manager, George Galt; Assistant Credit Managers, Carol Book and Steve Leich; Classified Advertising Manager, Mary Kramer; Public Relations and Promotions Manager, Ron Resnikoff; Circulation Manager, Buster Judy; Office Manager, Mary Gebler.

PAGE TWO

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1968



Letters to the Editor

Witness Bill Must Be Passed

TO THE EDITOR: I have just read with great interest the story in the Collegian of Oct. 30 concerning the "witness bill."

As an alumnus who was deeply involved with this matter while a student, I wish to urge every member of the Faculty Senate to give full support to the bill. It may seem, at first glance, that the bill is not really needed. It's such a basic right to have assistance during any hearing or trial.

Please, don't be deluded. I can personally attest to many cases where this basic right was denied flatly by the Dean of Men's Office.

The situation at the Altoona Campus was even worse — close to dictatorship. I could go into each case, but the Collegian of 1967-68 is full of the details and available in the Penn State Room of Pattee Library. This bill, the first step in needed rule changes, must be passed.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: While an undergraduate, Zimmerman was assistant chairman of the USG Legal Awareness Committee.)

Hug: Neil Zimmerman '67

We Don't Need New Left

TO THE EDITOR: I wish to endorse the fine column by Collegian Copy Editor Martha Hare, "Apathetic Student Asks a Question."

I agree with Miss Hare that, though many of the conditions in our society need to be changed, the means of expressing responsible concern is no sign-carrying, sitting-in, nor blatant cries of injustice.

We need to be for our government even though it is not perfect; we must emphasize the strong points of our system, and quit harping on its faults. Certainly we need change, but certainly we do not need the "New Left."

Larry Garber
4th-Agricultural Education

He Hasn't Seen Good Ones

TO THE EDITOR: I find it little short of amazing that a paper that devotes itself to editorialism so completely was only third place for editorials in the Sigma Delta Chi journalism contest. Let Students for a Democratic Society print their own paper!

Of course, you may print some good papers I haven't seen. It's almost impossible to find a paper on campus. You do still publish five times a week, don't you?

Kenneth A. Walters
8th-Geological Sciences

Eric May Really Need 'Anti-Protest Patrol'

By MARC KLEIN
Collegian Staff Writer

Thousands of people crowded into Beaver Stadium Saturday afternoon unaware of a small anti-war demonstration at the President's house.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland came to Penn State for the Army game. His presence was not discovered until late Friday when members of the Students for a Democratic Society decided to protest his visit and the University's alleged complicity with the military.



KLEIN

It was to be a peaceful demonstration in front of University President Eric A. Walker's house. The SDSers planned to block the driveway to stop a bus and cars from pulling out.

At noon, both gates to the house were blocked. But peace did not long prevail.

By 1 p.m. the military men filed into the bus followed by a smiling president who took the front seat. The bus accompanied by a force of about 10 campus patrolmen, state troopers, campus security officers in plain clothes and State College policemen, pulled up in front of the seated protesters.

Refused to Move

The students were told to move, but refused. Their paper banner reading, "Welcome Westmoreland Killer of Women and Children," was ripped apart by the officers. Students were grabbed by the hair, their arms, and their clothes and flung to the grass nearby. All the officers had to say was, "We warned you."

Cries of "Heil Hitler" went up from the SDS members as the bus pulled out followed by three cars of military brass. Students, picking themselves up from the grass, saw Walker who, with a smile on his face, seemed too involved in a conversation to glance out the bus window.

The students screamed "Gestapo" at the law officers. They called the military "fascists." But the bus rolled on to join the fans who were too busy emptying their flasks to know or care about what had just happened.

What Right?

What right did the SDS members have to block the President's driveway? If a sit-in occurred on a private driveway, the resident would probably call the police and demand the removal of the demonstrators. But if the police used physical force to remove the peo-

ple, a charge of police brutality would be raised.

SDS members dare not raise this charge here. If the demonstrators would make their identity known to the Administration, they would probably find themselves on disciplinary probation next term.

During his convocation address, Walker said, "Dissent is one of our most precious rights, but its misuse not only cheapens it, but threatens the system itself." He also said that students not agreeing with the University policy have the right to protest peacefully, but do not have the right to force their demands on others.

Right to Manhandle?

SDS members did protest peacefully, but if we accept the argument that by blocking the bus and the cars they were forcing their demands on others, then the SDS members were wrong. But was Walker right by calling out his "anti-protest patrol" to manhandle the students?

The SDS members were practicing confrontation politics. The person they really wanted to confront was Eric A. Walker, not General Westmoreland. General Westmoreland's visit only served as an excuse for the SDS members to try to get some answers to their accusation of University involvement with the military. Whether the University is guilty or not, by ignoring these students who witnessed military brass exit from the president's house, Walker only encouraged more accusations.

It's understandable that Walker had to go to the Homecoming game, but he should have acknowledged the students' presence. Couldn't he have personally asked them to move before the "anti-protest patrol" was sent into action.

A Busy Man

Vital issues are arising on this campus. Walker was asked to discuss them at one of the Sunday Free Speech Movement forums on the Old Main lawn, but refused stating that students must go through proper channels. It's true that Walker is a busy man, but he is being called upon to answer questions by "his" students. These questions are being raised by a fairly large segment of the student body and are echoed by various faculty members.

Walker was willing to speak to students after the UCLA game. He walked out from his house when students yelled, "We want Eric," and said "We're number one." These students had an audience with Walker, and they never went through proper channels.

Issues will continue to arise this year and students will continue to ask "their" president for answers. If Walker continues to refuse these answers, the students may stop asking. At that point, Walker may really need his "anti-protest patrol."

Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, signed by no more than two persons and no longer than 30 lines.

PEANUTS



ELECT TODAY



A Legislator to Represent
ALL
of the 77th District
VOTE TOMORROW
DAN CLEMSON
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

- BELLEFONTE MAN OF THE YEAR
- MUNICIPAL MANAGER
- VETERAN, U. S. AIR FORCE
- COUNTY CHIEF CLERK
- PENN STATE GRADUATE
- PROJECT MANAGER, TOFTREES

Sponsored by Volunteers for Clemson

Don't get stuck in a dull position.



If you are dedicated to an action career, Northrop is the corporation that can offer the excitement, the challenge and the responsibility that goes with assignments of national stature. We are seeking graduates with inherent professional strength who are motivated by fresh incentives and wide spectrum career objectives. Our basic purpose is to utilize knowledge, to channel skills and talent into crea-

tive leadership to meet the needs of tomorrow's society. Northrop is one of the nation's largest multi-divisional aerospace corporations located in Los Angeles where the spectacular diversification of living, learning and leisure are unexcelled. If you are interested in finding out more about our program and the opportunities it can offer you, take action now. Make an appointment through the placement office.

NORTHROP REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE ON CAMPUS ON

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11
NORTHROP CORPORATION

an equal opportunity employer

You Win Some
You Lose Some
Some Get Rained Out,
But You Have to Dress For
All of Them...

Our thanks to the Sisters of
Alpha Delta Pi for an unforgettable
Homecoming '68.

—The Lambda Chis.—

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS



SIMPLICITY . . . FROM \$100

moyer jewelers

216 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE

Financing Available

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

Viet Cong Delegation Arrives in Paris

PARIS — Viet Cong negotiators checked in yesterday under the leadership of an attractive woman revolutionary to take part in the expanded Paris peace talks that South Vietnam is boycotting.

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh's six-member group of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front flew in from Moscow. Mrs. Binh proclaimed: "As long as the American government props up the puppet administration of Saigon, the Vietnamese people will continue its struggle until final victory."

The Nation

Hijacked Jet Passengers Stay in Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. — The National Airlines jet hijacked and forced to Cuba by a Negro in an American Black Panther uniform returned to Miami yesterday leaving 58 passengers behind in Havana.

Witnesses in Cuba said they saw no weapon in the man's hand when he came off the Boeing 727. However, Cuban officials said he was armed with a .38 caliber pistol.

Stakes High in Congressional Elections

WASHINGTON — The Stakes are higher than usual in today's congressional elections as a tightening presidential race increases the possibility that the House may have to pick the winner.

Final surveys indicate the Democrats are likely to keep control of both the House and Senate, but the constitutional arithmetic for settling inconclusive presidential elections doesn't add up that way.

When no presidential candidate receives a majority of the electoral vote the House acts, but with each state casting only one vote, based on which party controls the state delegation.

Campaigns Close for Presidential Hopes

LOS ANGELES — Richard M. Nixon predicted yesterday he will run three to five million votes ahead of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and said a Democratic victory could mean "diplomatic disaster" in Vietnam.

One survey, the Harris poll, showed Nixon behind, 43 per cent to 40. Nixon said he was discounting this and basing his prediction on a Gallup poll showing him ahead 42 to 40.

LOS ANGELES — Hubert H. Humphrey, surging ahead of Richard M. Nixon yesterday in the last public opinion poll of the presidential campaign, made his last personal appearance as a candidate.

Humphrey, emphasizing that he was speaking as a candidate and not for the administration, issued a statement chiding the South Vietnamese government for its refusal to take part in the Paris peace talks this week.

He said this country has kept its word as an ally — and hat "we have every right to expect the government of South Vietnam to similarly keep its word."

ATLANTA, Ga. — George Wallace ended his third party campaign for the presidency yesterday, appealing to voters in his native South and declaring that on election eve the race is between himself and Richard Nixon.

He called on Southern voters to reject the candidates of both the Democratic and Republican parties, which he said "have used the South as a doormat for the past 100 years."

"If you want to beat Mr. Humphrey, you can beat him with anybody because he's out of the race for president," Wallace said.

The State

Clark, Schweiker Both Predict Victory

PITTSBURGH — Joseph S. Clark and challenger Richard S. Schweiker both predicted victory yesterday on the eve of their election contest for Clark's U.S. Senate seat.

Clark, a Philadelphia Democrat seeking his third term, said he would win by 100,000 votes. Republican Schweiker, who has represented Montgomery County in Congress for four terms, predicted victory by 25,000 votes.

Clark said the Vietnam issue has helped him in recent days and accused Schweiker of coming over to his side on a bombing halt in North Vietnam.

Higher Education

Grads Form Group

The Higher Education Student Association, an organization of graduate students in education, cordially invites all higher education majors or students interested in careers in teaching or administration to membership.

The association, formed last May serves as a vehicle for bringing together students majoring in education. "It's important for students to share common experiences on a daily basis to promote professional fellowship and development," John Moore, president of the HESA, said. "The association will offer the chance for regular contacts."

The association has organized a book-purchasing service that will offer mem-

bers a 10 per cent discount on publications related to higher education. The service also will keep members up-to-date on current publications and will try to organize group discussions of books.

Plans also are in the making for a job placement service which would make use of graduates who have left the University as sources of information about available jobs.

HESA plans to meet several times monthly. Speakers will be invited to address the group and workshops are being organized in such areas as budgeting, fund raising and library science. Plans are for a Higher Education Newsletter to be published quarterly.

More Papers

Having problems finding a copy of The Collegian? Due to student protest over the scarcity of papers, Buster Judy, Collegian circulation manager, has announced the following revised distribution schedule, effective immediately: 8:00 a.m. delivery:

Atherton Hall, Simmons Hall, McElwain Hall, North Halls (Warnock), Pollock Union Building, South Halls (Redifer Hall), West Halls (Waring Hall), Sackett, the Creamery, Findlay Union Building and Johnston Hall.

The "A" Store, Keeler's, Winky's, Hetzel Union Building (upstairs and downstairs) and Pattee Library. 9:00 a.m. delivery:

Pollock Union Building, Findlay Union Building and Johnston Hall, Pattee Library, Hetzel Union Building (upstairs and downstairs), the "A" Store, Keeler's and Winky's.

The papers delivered to downtown State College stores and restaurants will be placed in metal containers outside the store.

Report Ready On Bookstore

By JIM DORRIS

Collegian Staff Writer

The University Senate's bookstore committee will release its long-awaited report at the Senate meeting today.

Peter D. Bennett, chairman of the committee and associate professor of marketing, said his group will release its report in the form of a door handout so that anyone may see it at the same time the Senators do.

Bennett said that he was given the job of investigating the possibilities of a bookstore by the Senate and his duty is to report back to the Senate. This is why the report was not released after the bookstore committee's meeting last week, he said.

Sources close to the committee have previously indicated that the report will recommend the establishment of a University-operated bookstore.

When asked about the validity of this statement, Bennett said that the "report will contain recommendations" but he could not divulge their nature until the Senate meeting today.

Bennett does not anticipate any action on the committee's report at today's meeting since this will be the first time the report will be available to the Senators. "You can't ask a Senator to vote on something he hasn't read, debated and digested," Bennett said.

The bookstore committee was formed last spring and set up two subcommittees to study the costs and benefits of a student bookstore.

According to Bennett, the committee has used a variety of sources for information, including a nationally known consultant, student and faculty surveys and published documents.

Teach-in Hosts Black Militants

Two black militants are among those who will participate in today's teach-in, set up to discuss the "serious problems and injustices which grip the world, our nation and our University."

Derrick Morrison and Tony Thomas, members of the Militant Workers Party, will speak between 1 and 2 p.m., according to the schedule prepared by Kenneth H. Wodtke, associate professor of psychology.

At about 3 p.m. Students for a Democratic Society will mass on Old Main lawn to begin a march to various polling booths in State College. They intend to picket and to distribute leaflets in front of an undetermined central polling place. The purpose of the march is to protest the alleged lack of choice in the presidential elections.

The first session of the teach-in, running from 12 noon to 3 p.m., will deal with "Race and the University: From Ideology to Policy."

From noon to 1 p.m. the speakers will be Paul Foreman, professor of sociology; Steve Haimowitz, president of the White Liberation Front; Donn Bailey, instructor of speech; and Gerald Phillips, professor of speech.

Along with Morrison and Thomas, John Withall, head of the department of secondary education, will talk on the economics of change.

Ending the initial session will

be James Creegan, SDS chairman, Gary Potter, an SDS member; and Sue Weis, instructor of home economics education, who will speak on "The Discrimination Toward Women in the Academic Community."

The forum will probably be held in the Hetzel Union Building. If the weather is good, however, it may be held on Old Main lawn.

At 7 p.m. the second session of "A Day of Concern" will begin in the HUB.

The first speaker will be Steve Boyan, who is the organizer of the State College division of the American Civil Liberties Union. His topic is "The Irrelevance of the Election and Where Do We Go from Here."

Following Boyan will be Bernice McQue of the Student Peace Union; Jeff Berger of SDS, and Gayle Graziano, president of the Association of Women Students, who will speak on the alleged double standard for college women.

Teddie Graham, instructor of special English, will speak on the plight of academic women. Student rights in the University will be discussed by Harv Reader, USG treasurer.

The Rev. Barrett Rudd from the United Campus Ministry, will speak on "When the Demand of Society and the Demand of Conscience Conflict." Danny Gallo (graduate-math) and Wells Keddle, assistant professor of labor studies, will close out the teach-in.

YD's Work To Get Out Voters

The Penn State Young Democrats are working hard today driving voters to the polls and babysitting, according to a YD spokesman.

The group has been working in the campaigns of Sen. Joseph Clark for re-election, Daniel Clemson for his first term in the Pennsylvania General Assembly, the Rev. Alan Cleeton for a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives and the Humphrey-Muskie presidential ticket.

Part of the group's effort has been passing out literature, mailing letters and telephoning Democrats and Independents to remind them to vote. The group has also been working closely with county Democratic officials and several student political groups to "get out the vote" for the Democratic candidates.

Last week several members participated in a campaign caravan to Bellefonte and Philipsburg on behalf of Daniel Clemson. "The caravan was an enthusiastic effort which could be crucial to Clemson's campaign," a YD spokesman said. The YD's also have conducted petition drives in favor of Sen. Clark's re-election and have collected funds for the county Democratic Committee.

Attention
Gwens
is returning Gym suit refunds
Wednesday, Nov. 6
6:30 - 8
Simmons Rec Room
This will be the last day.

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

LOCAL AD DEADLINE 4:00 P.M. 2 Days Before Publication	CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE 10:30 A.M. Day Before Publication
--	---

Senate Ad-hoc Group To Study Protest Bill

A bill that would define the University's position on student protests has been sent to a Senate ad-hoc committee for further study.

Robert J. Scannell, Senate chairman, told The Daily Collegian that the ad-hoc committee has not yet met because all of the members have not been appointed.

The committee will be chaired by Edward L. Matil, vice chairman of the Senate, and seats will be filled by Laurence H. Lattman who is

chairman of the Undergraduate Student Affairs Committee, a representative appointed by University President Eric A. Walker, a representative of the Undergraduate Student Government and one from the Graduate Student Association.

The motion, known as the Protest Bill, was originally brought up under general discussion in the Senate's August meeting by Douglas H. Sampson, associate professor

of astrophysics.

of astrophysics.

of astrophysics.

Collegian Ads Bring Results

Clip and Save!

TIM MIXERS

NOV. 6 — Cooper Hall
NOV. 13 — Ritner Hall
NOV. 20 — Hastings Hall!

ALL TOWN STUDENTS ARE INVITED!

ATTENTION CLASS OF '69
'LA VIE' SENIOR PORTRAITS
ARE BEING TAKEN THIS TERM ONLY

Anyone graduating Dec. 6, 1968; March 22, 1969; June 14, 1969 must have his portrait taken according to the following schedule:

Last Name	Start	Finish
T thru V	Nov. 11	Nov. 15

Portraits are taken at the Penn State Photo Shop
(214 E. College Ave. -- 237-2345) without appointment
9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Women wear dark sweater and no jewelry.
Men wear dark suit coat, white shirt and tie.



WHO SAYS A CAREER IN INSURANCE CAN'T BE PERSONALLY FULFILLING?

<p>Ours challenges the intellect.</p> <p>If you want a career—a life—that involves you, challenges you, rewards you emotionally and financially, then Prudential would like to meet you. Because what you want is what we offer. And we offer it in many fields—marketing</p>	<p>Involves serving people.</p> <p>management, applied computer technology, investments, actuarial areas, accounting, sales, claims and underwriting.</p> <p>Our representative will be on your campus within the next few weeks. Ask</p>	<p>Demands personal initiative.</p> <p>your Placement Officer for the exact date and arrange to talk things over with us. When it comes to a career that involves total fulfillment, Prudential understands.</p>	<p>Requires the guts to innovate.</p>	<p>Offers financial independence.</p>
---	---	--	---------------------------------------	---------------------------------------



THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
an equal opportunity employer

Lions Ride Army Mistakes to 6th Win

By DON MCKEE
Assistant Sports Editor

Tom Cahill of Army is a fine football coach and a very articulate man, but the only way he could describe his team's 28-24 loss to Penn State Saturday was "unique." Nobody else came up with anything better.

That single word covers many of the most amazing events ever seen in Beaver Stadium, and even fans and visitors got into the act, making Homecoming 1968 something for everybody's scrapbook.

First, there were the Cadets. More than 1,200 of the West Point underclassmen came to the game, and their presence was never in doubt. They marched to the field in formation—ranks and files of grey uniforms proceeding majestically along Curtin Road and into the stadium.

About half were clutching air horns, and as the opening kickoff approached they blared the most obnoxious shrill sound this side of the air raid sirens around Hanoi. The entire scene was conducted under the foreboding gaze of Army Chief of Staff Gen. William C. Westmoreland, who attended the game but had no comment.

Kwalick's Run, Campbell's Return Lead 28-24 Homecoming Victory

Then there was the game itself. Or, the fourth quarter. Even more specifically, "the play," the one Cahill was talking and shaking his head about after the game.

"We made some mistakes," Cahill said, "but that onside kick was a unique mistake. I thought we had recovered the ball and then I saw Kwalick going for the touchdown."

Army had just scored with 2:29 left in the game to while State's lead to a shaky 22-17. The situation obviously called for an onside kick, and Army did the expected.

What followed was totally unexpected. The short kick rolled to the waiting Penn State line, where Charley Zapiec tried to fall on the ball but was hit by the entire Army team.

The ball squirted out of the pile and rolled between Dave Bradley's legs into the clear. Ted Kwalick simply bent over, picked it up in his All-American hands and romped 53 yards for the touchdown that gave the Lions a 28-17 lead and their sixth straight win of the year. Nobody even chased him—the entire Army team was still piled up on Zapiec.

After the game, State coach Joe Paterno commented on that rather unbelievable play. "We worked on that play in practice," Paterno dead-panned. "Bradley would kick it around, then kick it to Kwalick who would run for the

touchdown." That play sewed up the win, but the action was far from over. Army took the return kick and drove 60 yards in six plays, cutting the lead to 28-24. The drive was a show of fancy passing by Steve Lindell and fantastic catches by tight end Gary Steele. The pair clicked for three receptions, 39 yards and the touchdown.

After Arden Jensen had booted the extra point, everyone knew he would try another onside kickoff. He did, but this time Zapiec fell on it and kept it. State ran out the clock and got its first victory over Army at Beaver Stadium.

The fourth quarter had started with State leading, 16-7, but the crowd of 49,122 was hardly prepared to leave, and what the fans saw was worth staying for. Lindell, who completed 18 of 29 for 258 yards, hit Steele and Lynn Moore to move to the State 13. The drive stalled and Jensen kicked a 30-yard field goal. The lead was down to 16-10 and the Cadets, who had just started passing, had the momentum.

Bob Campbell brought the Lions back with short bursts for two first downs. The halfback had a fantastic game, rushing for 104 yards and two touchdowns in his first contact since suffering a shoulder separation in the Kansas State game.

The Lions moved to the Army 21, but the drive stalled. Rusty Garthwaite was called in to attempt the field goal. The

soph made a short kick, but it turned out to be one of the best things he ever did.

The attempt was so short it hit on the five yard line. The ball rolled to the left, where Cadet safety Jim McCall kicked it, then stood there awaiting higher orders while John Kulka recovered for State at the two yard line.

Two plays later Campbell smashed over for the score, giving the Lions a momentary 22-10 advantage.

Lindell and Steele then put together the longest play of the game, a 58-yard bomb to the Penn State five. Fullback Charlie Jarvis bulled over from the one for the score that made it 22-17 and set the stage for Kwalick's new career as a kick-return specialist.

State's early touchdowns were scored on a reverse by Campbell and a plunge by Pittman, who gained 93 yards on the ground. The Lions also got two points on a safety when Jarvis had the ball hiked over his head into the end zone while attempting to punt.

After it was all over, the coaches traded compliments. Paterno said Army played a "great football game," and Cahill called State "the best balanced team we've seen this year." Then both talked about the man who had almost pulled it out for Army with his great passing.

"This wasn't Lindell's best game," Cahill said. "He was 10 for 10 the second

half against Cal. He doesn't throw them very pretty, but he holds the Academy record and I don't care if he throws them end-over-end, just so they get there."

When asked if he thought he would be able to pass so effectively against Penn State, Cahill said, "Nobody's tried it against them, have they?" And when asked why the Cadets hadn't gone to the air sooner, he just passed over the question and went on to another.

Paterno called Lindell's showing "fantastic," but the comment that meant the most and said the most was one he made about the undefeated Nittany Lions.

"It was another example of how we did the job when it had to be done," Paterno said. "When we had to do it, we did it. That's what this team has done all year."

Sure, the Lions got all the breaks. But they were able to capitalize on every one and turn every Army mistake to their own advantage. That's what makes a team great, and the Lions cleared one more hurdle because of it.

And all those Cadets with their rude, obnoxious noise-makers couldn't do a thing about it.

kolb's korner

Dear Mother: Do You Know?

By RON KOLB
Collegian Sports Editor

Items from the Penn State-Army game that you might want to write home to Mother about:

Dear Mom: You can forget about that goal post I asked for last Christmas. I think it might be beyond our means.

After the victory, a bunch of students left the stands and dismantled the all-metal structure at the North goal. As two staggering undergrads hoisted a pole on their shoulders and made way for the exit, the athletic department tallied up the bill—\$2,200, before taxes.

And Mom, don't forget to pick up a copy of Sports Illustrated this week. Word has it that our game is going to be a feature story, with color pictures and all. Even though we didn't win big enough to make the cover, we still have probably the greatest living sports writer creating the story. Dan Jenkins was the one with the long silver hair that curled up in the back at his neck, and the long Don Abbey-type sideburns.

Sandy Treadwell, another SI writer, had been in town all week, collecting facts about the Lions. He has already seen USC and Kansas this season, two teams who are higher in the national rankings than Penn State.

"USC is probably the strongest of the three," he said. "They have O. J. Simpson for the offense and they have a helluva defense—strong and awfully tough."

"Kansas was pretty spotty when I saw them—like they play great ball for 10 minutes and then are flat for a few more. But Bobby Douglass is probably the greatest quarterback in the nation."

"As for Penn State, they have great running and a tremendous defense. However, there have been very few teams that have won any championships with a less-than-outstanding quarterback."

"I'll say this—I've never seen a better or more impressive program for athletics than here. It's a big-time operation without the big-time attitude. The whole system is successful, and these players are really smart kids."

"And you know, Penn State might very well end up Number One."

Tell that to the women at the supermarket, Mom.

Now I know what they talk about when they



KOLB



SWAN DIVE into the end zone was executed Saturday by Chuck Jarvis, Army's star fullback, as he pulled the Cadets to within striking distance in the fourth quarter, 22-17.

However, on the ensuing kickoff, State's Ted Kwalick ran back an onside kick 53 yards for the decisive score. Jarvis carried 23 times for 87 yards.



LEVINE

Army Dinner, PSU Dessert

By PAUL LEVINE
Collegian Editor

Bob Campbell once went to dinner with the Army. But that was a few years ago, and the high school halfback from Apalachin, N.Y. was the dinner guest of many a college football scout.

The scouts came from all over to feed the schoolboy All-American who also displayed his athletic prowess in baseball and track. So it wasn't too surprising that Tom Cahill, West Point's plebe coach, was one of the smiling handshakers who tried to woo the speedy halfback to the banks of the Hudson. After all, Cahill's nephew also went to Vestal High School and could get a first-hand look at the all-around athlete.

Campbell even went to the Army-Navy game that year, as a guest of the United States Military Academy. But the smiling and the handshaking and the food and the big game were not enough to make Campbell wear the West Point grey for four years, and the army green for another five.

So after having dinner with Tom Cahill and the Army, Campbell had dessert at Penn State. But he did journey to West Point once. That was two years ago, and the sophomore halfback was on the sorry end of an 11-0 score. Penn State went 5-5 that year, Army 8-2, and Bob Campbell must have been wondering.

But last Saturday in Beaver Stadium, Campbell and the Nittany Lions got their revenge. Returning from a four-week layoff, he carried

(Continued on page five)

FOR BEST RESULTS USE CLASSIFIED ADS

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

HARBOUR TOWERS
710 S. Atherton St. State College, Pa.

STUDIO APARTMENTS
Furnished or Unfurnished 1 Bedroom Apartments

Call Alex Gregory Associates, Inc.
238-5081 SUITE 102 HOLIDAY INN

"A Happening . . . An Experience in Learning"

HUMAN RELATIONS LABORATORY (NTL)

will be conducted for interested faculty, staff, and students (December 5-6-7, 1968). Sensitivity trainers from other states and this campus will staff the lab.

Sponsored by the Office of Student Activities

Applications available at HUB desk or call 865-7973.
DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: 15 November.

CONSIDER A CIVILIAN AIR FORCE CAREER

with the
AIR FORCE LOGISTICS COMMAND

at
Wright-Patterson Air Force Base
near Dayton, Ohio

There are excellent opportunities in
**CIVIL ENGINEERING
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
SANITARY ENGINEERING
ARCHITECTURE**

For those interested in a civilian engineering operation comparable to that of a large city's. Good location, and excellent on the job training program. Primary responsibilities include new construction or modification of buildings, runways, roads, storm sewers, water mains, gasoline storage facilities, gas lines and utilities.

For further information regarding these challenging and rewarding career opportunities see your:

COLLEGE PLACEMENT DIRECTOR

We will be visiting Pennsylvania State University on Tuesday, November 5, 1968

Sign up now for an interview.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FOR GUYS ON THE GO...

The Turtleneck Sweater goes where you go—classes, movies, and football games.

Available NOW in Merino Wool or Cotton in a wide range of colors at the

THE ONE ELEVEN SHOP
111 South Pugh Street
STATE COLLEGE, PA. 16801

If you still have a boy's dream of helping people... and a man's ambition for dignity with high earnings

...we offer the rare chance to satisfy the boy's heart and the man's head. We look for the highly motivated young man (or young woman) who hopes to find an honorable career combining dignity and dollars... and is sensitive to the welfare of the world's people.

We can best introduce you to Ortho by saying that here, medicine and science meet to promote better maternal and feminine health, as well as necessary conception control. Ortho is the only company offering a complete choice of medically accepted methods of birth control and gynecologic drugs. From Ortho Diagnostics have come many important reagents for identifying blood antibodies, for hemoglobinometry and coagulation testing; slide tests for pregnancy and infectious mononucleosis and such life

preservatives as Pap stains for cancer detection and the recently-introduced globulin for prevention of Rh hemolytic disease of babies.

As a sales representative of Ortho, you'll be welcomed by pharmacists, doctors and top hospital personnel. And because they need our products for their patients, you'll find that being a salesman is more like being part of the medical team. And therefore, doubly rewarding.

At Ortho, your material rewards are much above average: a top starting salary; a car for business and personal use; a full package of benefits, which includes a liberal retirement income program, plus free stock of our parent company, Johnson & Johnson, for those who qualify.

How far can you go at Ortho? 49 former salesmen can tell you—they are now in

top executive or management levels—starting with the Chairman of the Board!

We start you off with the finest on-the-job and in-plant training—at full pay. For interviews on campus with our representative on November 15, 1968

please see your Placement Director. If an interview is not convenient, please write to Mr. R. L. Johnston, Sales Personnel Employment Director, 22nd Floor, Carew Tower, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202.

ORTHO PHARMACEUTICAL CORPORATION
Raritan, New Jersey 08869
A Johnson & Johnson Company
An equal opportunity employer (m/f)

An equal opportunity employer

Now, let's boost your CPIQ*

*Chicago Pneumatic Information Quotient.

- Chicago Pneumatic is not based in Chicago. Its headquarters are in New York City with sales offices in 26 major cities throughout the U.S.
- A 67-year-old Company, CP is listed among the top 500 U.S. Corporations.
- Plants: New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Texas, the United Kingdom, the Continent, Australia and Africa.
- Products: pneumatic and electric power tools; air and gas compressors; diesel engines; construction equipment; automatic assembly machines; Jacobs chucks; Allen screws; precision gauges, thermometers, controls.
- Markets: aviation, aerospace, mining, construction, chemical processing, refining, metalworking, automotive.
- Formal and OTJ Training for down-to-earth engineer, business and management majors desiring growth, challenge and achievement.

Openings exist in our Plants located in UPSTATE NEW YORK, PENNSYLVANIA, CONNECTICUT... and in Sales Offices throughout the U.S.

This is only half the story. For complete information, pick up literature at Placement Office. We will be on campus:

NOVEMBER 18

CHICAGO PNEUMATIC TOOL COMPANY
6 East 44th Street, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

levine's sports line

Army Dinner, PSU Dessert

(Continued from page four)

17 times for 104 yards and returned a punt 46 yards, to lead the Lions to their sixth victory of the season. Not bad for the oft-injured halfback who many thought would be lost for the season following a shoulder separation against Kansas State.

But if some of the 49,000 present were surprised by Campbell's performance, there was at least one observer who acted as if he knew what would happen all along.

"Bob Campbell is a fine football player," said Tom Cahill, now in his third year as Army's head coach. "I knew that when he was a sophomore in high school."

Cahill must have been thinking back to his plebe recruiting days. The man who won Coach of the Year honors in his rookie season as head coach sounded a bit regretful as he talked about the halfback that got away.

At least one other sideline observer wasn't surprised at Campbell's comeback. Penn State coach Joe Paterno often has sung praise of the fleet halfback, comparing him with Lenny Moore and Roger Kochman, and last Saturday he replayed the tune.

"I felt in my bones that he was going to play well," Paterno said.

"Bob is another one of those money ballplayers. He's one of those guys you want on your side when you're going for all the marbles."

Paterno's only worry was that Campbell might not be at full strength after his long layoff.

"I told him, 'if you run out of gas, just let me know,'" Paterno said.

But Campbell was not about to run out of gas when he just got his driver's license back. He moved like the Bob Campbell of old, skirting around the Army defenders as if they were stuck in a Vietnamese swamp.

"I loved every minute of it," Campbell said afterwards. "I was up for another quarter."

Another quarter was the one thing Paterno didn't want. With Army moving the football through the air with the greatest of ease, and Penn State hanging on for dear life, the Lions were happy to escape with their sixth straight win. With the powerful Miami Hurricanes blowing into town Saturday, a slim win over Army with no injuries was just what the coach ordered.

Since a win over Miami is expected to give the Lions an Orange Bowl berth, not too many of the Penn State partisans wanted to risk another 15 minutes against the Cadets.

One of those most happy when it was all over was Bob Campbell's mother. She had suffered through his knee and shoulder injuries, and was smiling broadly when her son was able to trot off the field Saturday.

"I'm just glad Bob played," she said.

Booters Lose Again

Harriers Prevail

Penn State's Steve Gentry smashed the course record as he led the Lion cross country team to a 15-48 triumph over Syracuse last Saturday.

Gentry chopped 36 seconds off the old Syracuse course record which was set by State's Chuck Leuthold. The Lion senior finished in 24:12. Also under the former course record was Al Sheaffer. The Lion co-captain was clocked in 24:26, two seconds under the old mark and good for a second place.

The Lions swept the first five places with times that were within 32 seconds of each other. Sophomore Mike Schurko turned in another strong performance with a 24:22 and a third place. Co-captain Ray Smith nailed down fourth with a 24:40 clocking and Phil Peterson rounded out the top five with a 24:44.

Syracuse prevented a sweep when Zuller crossed the chalk line in 24:48 for a sixth place. Jeff Deardorff and Ralph Kissel teamed up for seventh and eighth places to keep the Orange from cutting down their score any further.

Last year the State runners swept the meet 15-50. State takes to the hills twice in the next week, traveling to Pittsburgh on Saturday and returning home for their final dual meet of the season November 13 against Juniata.

By DAN DONOVAN Collegian Sports Writer

Maryland's soccer team made believers of the Penn State booters last Saturday as they blasted the Lions by a 6-0 score.

The Terps, leader in the Atlantic Coast Conference and rated one of the top squads in the country, raised their perfect record to 9-0 at the expense of State.

The Lions record fell to a dismal 0-6-1 mark, despite the eager play of several Nitany performers. State played fine soccer but could not overcome the talent show put on by the Terps.

Leading the charge for the mighty Maryland booters were Rocco Morelli and Frank Schoon, each notching two goals.

Morelli is one of the six college or junior college All-Americans that the Terps put on the field against the strug-

gling Lions. Another of those All-Americans is Mario Jelencovich, a goalie considered by most experts as one of the finest in college soccer.

Jelencovich proved he deserved his high rating as he shut out the Lions with his expert play.

Again the Lions showed the absence of a strong scoring punch as they were shut out for the third time. The State booters are hoping to gather together an attack that can put points on the scoreboard in their three remaining games.

In order to salvage the season, the Lions will have to come on strong against Temple this weekend and play well against Gettysburg and Pitt in the final games of the season.

Writer Tabs Lions For Orange Bowl

A New York Times sportswriter yesterday fanned bowl talk at University Park by predicting that Penn State will be the first choice of the Orange Bowl if the Lions can beat Miami this week.

Neil Amdur named Penn State and Kansas as the leading contenders for the Orange Bowl bids. The Orange Bowl, in Miami, Fla., is considered the most prestigious of the bowls bidding for teams on the open market.

The Rose Bowl, contracted to the winners of the Pacific Eight and the Big Ten, is the richest bowl. Amdur listed Southern California and California as the leading west coast possibilities and Ohio State and Michigan as the Big Ten teams most likely to be in Pasadena, Calif., on New Year's Day.

Amdur predicted that the Sugar Bowl game, in New Orleans, La., will be between Georgia (5-0-2) or Alabama (5-2) and Missouri (6-1) or Arkansas (6-1).

He also predicted that Texas (5-1-1) or Texas Tech (4-1-2) will be the Southwest Conference's representative in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex., and will meet either Tennessee (5-1-1) or Mississippi (5-2).

One bowl is already settled. Ohio U. topped Western Michigan, 34-27, Saturday for its seventh straight win, clinching the Mid-American Conference championship and a trip to the Tangerine Bowl, Dec. 27 in Orlando, Fla. The Bobcats will oppose the winner of the Southern Conference race, most likely to be Richmond, 5-2.

Miami Rolls To 5th Win

Miami rolled to its biggest win of the season Saturday, smashing Pitt 48-0 in preparation for its showdown battle with Penn State this Saturday.

The Hurricanes (5-2) rode the passing of David Olivo and the running of Vince Opalsky, both Pennsylvania products, in smashing the hapless Panthers, now 1-6.

Olivo, of Arnold, Pa., gained 190 yards through the air and hit receivers for two touchdowns. The senior completed 16 of 23 passes, including 10 in a row, at one stretch, as he carried the Hurricanes to a 35-0 halftime lead.

The unlucky Panthers were also unsuccessful against Olivo's understudy, soph Lew Pytel. After coming in midway through the third period, Pytel tossed a 46-yard scoring bomb to end Ray Bellamy on his second pass.

Opalsky picked up important yardage on several situations and scored a touchdown from the two yard line. Halfback Bobby Best rushed for two scores, going over from the three and from the six.

John Acuff, a Wynnewood, Pa., resident and David Kalina, of Wilmerding, Pa., were on the receiving end of Olivo's scoring passes.

The Hurricanes' only losses have come at the hands of top-ranked Southern Cal and Auburn, the leader in the rugged Southeast Conference.

Penn State beat Miami 17-8 a year ago in a game played in the Orange Bowl. In games involving other future Lion opponents, Syracuse (5-2) rebounded from a shutout by California to

smash weak Holy Cross, 47-0, and Maryland dropped an Atlantic Coast Conference game to Wake Forest, 38-14.

Wake Forest got a superb effort from quarterback Freddie Summers, who accounted for 310 yards in total offense, including an ACC record-tying run from scrimmage of 90 yards.

No Cover, Boys

For a while Sunday, it was all set. There was Bob Campbell in living color, running across the cover of Sports Illustrated.

But Sunday night, after a day-long conference, the cover picture was changed. Sports Illustrated senior editors changed their minds and selected a picture of the Ohio State-Michigan State game instead.

The color picture of Campbell was relegated to an inside page, alongside the game story by Dan Jenkins. Also, a set of color sequence shots of Ted Kwalick's touchdown run will appear in this week's issue, according to reliable sources.

But Penn State fans should take heart. Had the Nitany Lions lost, the story of the Army game would have been shifted to the "Football's Week" section with no color pictures.

Maryland's outstanding senior quarterback, Alan Parrino, threw one 32-yard scoring bomb and set up the second Terrapin score with his sharp passing.

Lions First In East; Yale Second

Penn State continued to lead the Lambert Trophy balloting yesterday, but for the first time this year, the Lions were not a unanimous choice for first place.

Yale, like State undefeated in six games, was given one first place vote to seven for the Lions in the balloting for the best team in the East.

The Lion's received 79 points to 66 for Yale. The Elis trounced Princeton 47-27, Saturday.

What's Your Hang Up

Blondes? Brew? Bread? There must be more to life... Consider: Career as Priest or Brother For information write: Box 4559-PP Wash, D.C. 20017

IM Football Playoffs Tonight

The intramural office announced the pairings in the dormitory touch football playoffs yesterday. All games will be played on East Halls fields. 6:30-Field one, Sullivan-Wyoming (C) vs. Bedford (I). 8:30-Field two, Vons vs. Intellectuals for League C independent championship.

CAR STEREO

- Car Radios • Home/Beach Tape Players • Tape Accessories • Records to 8 track cartridge Duplicating 64 minutes/\$6.99 • All 4 & 8 track pre-recorded tapes now on sale • Complete Home-Auto Service Center

AUDIO MOTIVE CO.

315 W. BEAVER AVE. (rear) Beside Centre County Film Lab Parking Lot "Centre County Auto Sound Headquarters"

take it off sand witch!



No! People like Lodge Sand Witches to be fat! That way you get more for your money. Come and meet Reuben, BLT, Roast Beef, or Turkey. Each a meal in itself and what a dish! NITTANY LODGE 113 HEISTER STREET STATE COLLEGE

THERE'S STILL TIME! to sign up for

- (1) Pitt Game Nov. 23 one day \$11.00 two day \$19.50 — 3 to a room \$21.00 — 2 to a room (2) Holiday in Puerto Rico Dec. 9-15 \$175.00 (3) Broadway of Europe Dec. 9-23 \$320.00

All deadlines have been Extended Sign Up Now!



YOU'RE "IN" AT PHILCO-FORD IF YOU ARE

- INTUITIVE INTROSPECTIVE INQUISITIVE INNOVATIVE INDEFATIGABLE INDESTRUCTIBLE INGENUOUS INDIVIDUAL INVENTIVE INVINCIBLE AND INVOLVED

Tomorrow can be yours at Philco-Ford. If you have a better idea, we have the desire and the resources to make it work. No matter what your area of interest, one of our 11 Divisions has a spot for you. Come and talk to us about your future... or write to College Relations, Philco-Ford Corporation, C & Tioga Streets Philadelphia, Pa. 19134.



PHILCO-FORD WILL BE HERE ON Monday, Nov. 11 DIVISIONS: Aeronautics - Appliances - Communications & Electronics - Consumer Electronics - Education and Technical Services - International - Landsdale - Microelectronics - Sales & Distribution - Space & Re-entry - Western Development Laboratories



electric company

Even the ballet has gone electric. Low-priced electric service has turned the new into the better, everywhere you look. That's value, from the people at your investor-owned electric light and power company. Fact is, in 1968 a dollar buys an American family about twice as much electricity, on an average, as a dollar did back in 1938. Pretty significant - when you think of how the price of almost everything else has gone way up.

West Penn Power Part of the Allegheny Power System

Collegian Notes Steam To Go Off

Buildings on East Campus, including several residence hall units, will be affected by a steam shutdown scheduled for 1 a.m. tomorrow and continuing for about four hours.

The service interruption is necessary so that repairs to steam lines can be made. The residence hall units are Pollock Halls: Wolfe, Ritter, Shulze, Hester, Porter and Shunk Halls; all Nittany residence units; and Graduate Circle apartments.

Other buildings affected are theatre arts production center, Nittany team room, pavilion, combustion laboratory, nuclear reactor and linear accelerator, turkey brooder and poultry building, forest research center, animal behavior laboratory, engineering research units, 1, 2 and 3 and the engineering sciences building.

J. Ralph Rackley, University provost, will address the student chapter of the Pennsylvania State Education Association at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Assembly Room of the Nittany Lion Inn.

The topic of his talk will be "Education: Individual and Society." The meeting will be open to the public.

John F. T. Murray of the University of Georgia School of Law will speak at 7:30 tonight in 124 Sparks.

Donald M. Henderson, deputy director, Experiment in Higher Education at Southern Illinois University, will speak here at two meetings Friday.

At 3 p.m. he will speak on "Black Students and White Campuses" in S-209 HUB in a Development South. At 7:30 p.m. he will present a colloquium, "A Black Sociologist Looks at White Sociology," in 121 Sparks.

The Men's Residence Council Visitation Bill is now under the consideration of the Undergraduate Student Affairs Committee of the University Senate.

Laurence H. Lattman, chairman of the USA committee, told The Daily Collegian that the committee has met with Gene Cavallucci, president of MRC, and will meet with Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, this week.

"This is a major piece of legislation and we are meeting weekly on it. We would like to bring this before the Senate at the December meeting," Lattman said.

Applications for A.W.S. Elections Commission are available at the HUB Desk Now thru Nov. 11

TIM Sponsors Poll On Renting Age

Town Independent Men's Council will sponsor a campus-wide referendum to determine whether students are in favor of eliminating age discrimination in housing.

The referendum will also seek opinions on rent control in the University area, proposed by TIM two weeks ago.

The questionnaires will be available on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building tomorrow through Friday.

Members of TIM met with landlord Shou-Chuan Sun yesterday to discuss complaints of alleged high rent and poor conditions at the University professor's apartments. As a result of the meeting, Sun has agreed to a rent reduction for the month of November.

A rent arbitration board will also be established. Composed of three members, the selection of whom must be agreeable to both Sun and the TIM Grievance Committee, the board will visit Sun's apartments, where it will make recommendations for improvements in the dwellings. These recommendations will be binding.

Joe Myers, TIM president, said that the board will be composed of "outside members of the State College community," hopefully including a member of the State College faculty, a faculty member and a third person.

Commenting on the meeting with Sun, Myers said, "The major fault the students found with Dr. Sun was his high rents. After negotiations, Dr. Sun agreed to reduce rates.

"TIM Council is acting as mediator until the final arbitration board makes its recommendations. At that time, we will act concurrently with the grievance committee. We feel that the results of this discussion have benefited the units of Dr. Sun and postponed the rent-strike which will not occur unless Dr. Sun violates the provisions of our agreement."

Myers also warned tenants that any form of rent coercion by the landlords should be reported immediately to TIM Council.

The Student Peace Union will hold a teach-in at 1 p.m. today in the Hetzel Union.

The Undergraduate Student Government Supreme Court will meet at 9:30 a.m. today in 214 HUB.

The Management Department will hold a seminar at 2 p.m. today in 217-218 HUB.

Pi Lambda Theta will meet at 5 p.m. today in 215 HUB.

J. R. Meeting The Junior Residents Executive Board will meet at 6:30 tonight in 214 HUB.

IFC Concert Ticket sales for Saturday's Interfraternity Council annual scholarship concert will continue today through Friday from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building. Cost of the tickets is \$2.50.

Comedian Godfrey Cambridge and Blues singer Lou Rawls will be featured in both the 7:30 p.m. and the 10:30 p.m. concerts.

IFC Concert Chairman Bob Broda said seats were still available for both concerts. Proceeds from the ticket sale will be deposited in the Council scholarship fund.

THE TRUE STORY OF THE SELF-CONFESED BOSTON STRANGLER.

20th Century Fox Presents THE BOSTON STRANGLER

Tony Curtis Henry Fonda George Kennedy in TECHNICOLOR

kolb's korner Letter to Mother

(Continued from page four)

say there's a credibility gap, between the Army and normal people. A sportswriter asked coach Tom Cahill whether he had a specific game plan against State's Ted Kwalick.

"We didn't do anything special against him," Cahill said. "I don't think he really hurt us except on the inside kick."

Nothing special, he said. After the game, Kwalick claimed, "This was my toughest game as far as pass coverage was concerned. One play they'd have three guys on me, the next play it seemed like four. The ends would keep me from going outside and the linebackers would collapse on me inside."

Too bad Cahill didn't have him quadruple-covered on the inside kick, huh Mom?

When the final gun sounded, Paterno traditionally ran across the field to shake Cahill's hand. Then he sought out two other subjects of congratulation. One was Army quarterback Steve Lindell. The other was tight end Gary Steele.

"Lindell is a real money player," Paterno said. "He had a fantastic day and never made a mistake."

Lion Paul Johnson, who had a frantic day in the defensive backfield chasing Lindell's aeriels, was still in

shock even after he took a shower. "Lindell is a tremendous passer," he said. "We didn't think he'd be that good. He throws this low, short pass that's almost impossible to intercept—I know I could have had at least two if he would have lofted them just a little. And his timing was so good."

Johnson also termed Steele "big and strong, a good receiver." His height (6-5) apparently was a major factor, out-jumping 5-11 Neal Smith on that late 58-yard pass play.

And Mom, if you think this letter makes you want to go out and hit somebody in the stomach, you should have seen the one hanging on the Penn State locker room bulletin board.

"Dear coach," it read. "I predict Penn State will play its usual COWARDLY game against Army and get smashed, 28-0. You guys will roll over and play dead like always—NO GUTS."

And it was signed, "Tough, Joe O'Brien, Hollidaysburg. Army will bury Penn State."

I'm going to send old Joe O'Brien a "We're Number One" button and a paper bag to put over his head.

That's all for now. Send money and keep feeding the dog.

Sincerely,

WDFM Schedule 6:30-6:35 a.m. — WDFM News 6:35-7:00 a.m. — Penn State Week-days (Top 40 with news on the hour) 9:30-10:00 a.m. — WDFM News 12:30 p.m. — Days of Concern — Live from HUB 4:00 p.m. — WDFM News 4:05 p.m. — Music of the Masters (Comprehensive campus, national, and international news, and weather) 7:00-7:30 p.m. — Dateline Sports 7:30-8 p.m. — Comment (Student-Faculty Discussion) with Frank Brennan 8:30 p.m. — Sound of Folk Music 8:30 p.m. — Jazz Panorama 9:30 p.m. — Two on the Aisle 9:30-10 p.m. — Smatter with Paul Goodman 10:05-10:30 p.m. — WDFM News 10:05-12 p.m. — WDFM News

YOUR TABLE IS WAITING! BILLIARDS at ARMENARA LANES just a block off campus 75c an hour for two Monday through Friday until 5:00 p.m. GIVE IT A TRY! ARMENARA LANES What Have You Got To Lose? NEVER TOO LATE — UNDERSTANDING COMES FASTER WITH CLIFF'S NOTES! OVER 175 TITLES \$1 EACH AT YOUR BOOKSELLER

Penn State Thespians present Once Upon A Mattress Nov. 7, 8, 9 8:30 P.M. Schwab Aud. Tickets at HUB Desk

Helga FOR THE FIRST TIME ON THE AMERICAN SCREEN: you will see the complete birth of a baby. Ruth Gassmann-Erich F. Bender-Dr. Erwin Burck

THE STUDENT PRINCE M-G-M's Youthful Beautiful Musical ANN BLYTH EDMUND PURDOM AND THE SINGING VOICE OF MARIO LANZA

NITTANY LAST TIMES TONITE 7:15-9:15 "LE DEPART" Special Limited Engagement Tomorrow & Thur. 2:15 P.M. 8:15 P.M.

macbeth MAURICE EVANS JUDITH ANDERSON in the GEORGE SCHAEFER production of WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S macbeth in TECHNICOLOR! Prices: MATINEE \$1.50; GOLDEN AGERS & STUDENTS \$1.00; EVENING \$2.00; GOLDEN AGERS & STUDENTS \$1.50

GET YOUR WE'RE NUMBER #1 PENN STATE Sponsored by Class of '71

CINEMA I Starting Tomorrow Wednesday 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30

if he hollers, let him GO! BARBARA McVAIR ARTHUR O'CONNELL

CINEMA II Coming Tomorrow Wednesday 1:40-3:37-5:34 7:31-9:28

The Bliss of Mrs Blossom The year's big put-on and take-off, too!

Senate Bill In Committee

The Men's Residence Council Visitation Bill is now under the consideration of the Undergraduate Student Affairs Committee of the University Senate.

Laurence H. Lattman, chairman of the USA committee, told The Daily Collegian that the committee has met with Gene Cavallucci, president of MRC, and will meet with Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, this week.

"This is a major piece of legislation and we are meeting weekly on it. We would like to bring this before the Senate at the December meeting," Lattman said.

Applications for A.W.S. Elections Commission are available at the HUB Desk Now thru Nov. 11

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY DEADLINE 10:30 A.M. Day Before Publication RATES First insertion 15 word maximum .15 Each additional consecutive insertion .10 Each additional 5 words .15 per day

OFFICE HOURS 9:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday Basement of Sackett North Wing

FOR SALE 1964 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible. Excellent condition. Has extras. \$1,000. Call Larry 865-9919.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

ATTENTION DECEMBER FOR: Wonderful extra in December 9 - 15; \$180.00 (two per room) includes air fare, hotel, transfers, taxes. DECEMBER FOR SNOW: Austria Dec. 9 - 22. \$327.00. All inclusive (SKI) tour. Contact Nancy Zwartendyk at University Travel 237-4239.

FREE RIDE to Florida, second week of December in exchange for help in handling of U-HAUL Trailer load. Call 238-2287.

OUR TUNA HOAGIES and Steaks and Cheese Steaks are delicious. Call Paul Bunyans 238-2292. Fast Delivery.

NITTANY GROTTO in Mexico - High lights of the trip to the world's deepest pit - Wednesday, Nov. 6 7:30 p.m., 121 M.I.

GIRLS - SEW your own Leather Clothes and Save \$3. Leatherette at \$1.99/yd. Call 865-5076 after 6:00 p.m.

HELP WANTED STUDENT WIVES: Wonderful extra income part time. Flexible hours. Training provided. Work near your home. Contact with mother with children in school. Pleasant, dignified work. Phone 692-7662 between 2 p.m. & 9 p.m. for interview.

ATTENTION UNDERGRAD females: Psychology graduate student recruiting subjects for experiment in "Contact Comfort". Call 865-5076.

HELP WANTED: Inquire at Paul Bunyans, 221 E. Beaver Ave. after 8 p.m. Free meals. \$1.25 wages if you qualify. Application taken for part term.

NOTICE SKI PATROL First Aid Refresher. Attendance required for all registered patrolmen and trainees. Competent skiers with Advanced First Aid also invited. Thur., Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m. 304 Boucke; Thur., Nov. 14, 7 p.m. 304 Boucke; Thur., Nov. 21, 7 p.m., 304 Boucke; Sun., Nov. 24, 1:30 p.m., Skimont.

PLAYLAND OFFERS you Finest Coin Operated Party (Coronastal 55 Electronic) only 10c. Campus Shopping Center.

PAUL BUNYANS delivers Hill 1 a.m. weekdays; Fri. - Sat. 2 a.m. Open 7 nights. 238-2292. Fast Delivery.

FOUND CHURCHILL CLASS RING. Contact Mike 237-2593. Identify/claim. Will accept reward.

FOUND CAMERA in front of President's house. Claim by calling 865-4028.

Probe Presents: Student activism; Student Power at P.S.U. a panel discussion involving these people and groups: Jeff Berger } SDS Jim Creegan } Doug Cooper } YAF Don Ernsberger } Bob Tachman } USG Don Paule } 7:00 p.m. WUB Lounge Nov. 6