

Variable cloudiness today with a chance of a few snow flurries this morning. High today near 45. Partly cloudy tonight, low near 32. Mostly sunny tomorrow and Friday. High tomorrow near 53. Warmer Friday.

The Daily Collegian

Grapes for Dinner

--see page 2

Vol. 70, No. 27

6 Pages

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Seven Cents

NewScope

The World

Viet Cong Say Nixon Will Prolong War

LONDON — North Vietnam yesterday called Nixon's speech on Vietnam a "delicacy not only of the Vietnamese people but of the American people and all the peace-loving people in the world."

While this reaction was expected, many Europeans expressed disappointment because of what they saw as a lack of progress toward peace. Reaction in Communist countries was hostile.

In Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu, in a stout endorsement of Nixon's speech, declared in a statement: "I believe that the policy to end the war and restore a genuine peace to Vietnam, which President Nixon has recited in his address today, is the right policy which conforms with our just position."

In the first reaction from non-Communist Asia, Japan's Foreign Ministry said that while the Nixon speech contained nothing substantially new, it helped reaffirm U.S. policies in Vietnam and also explained to the American people that serious efforts were being made to achieve peace.

U.S. Asks UN To Bar Red China

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United States asked the General Assembly yesterday to bar once again Red China from the United Nations, but pledged to continue efforts to ease tensions with Peking.

In spelling out the policy of the Nixon administration on the China representation issue Rep. J. Irving Whalley, R-Pa., described Peking as still hostile to the world.

"President Nixon has called for an era of negotiation to replace confrontation, yet Peking has thus far spurned our efforts to negotiate," said Whalley, a member of the U.S. delegation to the current assembly.

"This year it cancelled the Warsaw meeting of American and Chinese Communist ambassadors previously scheduled for February."

"We are entitled under such circumstances to question whether it is a hostile world that has isolated Peking or rather a still hostile Peking that isolated itself."

"Under such circumstances one must question whether the participation of Peking in the United Nations would contribute to the cause of peace or to the work of this organization."

V.C. Launch Attacks on Allied Bases

SIKONG — Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces launched more than 50 rocket, mortar and ground attacks on allied positions yesterday, the U.S. Command reported, including ground attacks against four American bases northwest of Saigon.

Shortly after midnight, North Vietnamese infantrymen assaulted three bases on the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division in Tay Ninh and Phuoc Long provinces along the Cambodian border.

The attacks on Firebase Ike, Landing Zone Buttons and Firebase Ellen were repelled, and 34 North Vietnamese were reported killed in the assault on Ike.

The 1st Infantry Division's Firebase Mons, 35 miles north of Saigon in Binh Duong Province, was attacked about the same time.

Initial reports put American casualties in the four attacks at 3 killed and 60 wounded. Allied forces claimed they killed 194 North Vietnamese soldiers. It was the heaviest ground fighting in two months.

The Nation

Nixon Claims Speech Attains Goal

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, his desk piled high with telegrams prompted by his Vietnam policy speech, told newsmen yesterday it was a "demonstration of support" that could do more than anything else to speed an end to the war.

Literally thousands of wires littered the top of the desk and Nixon indicated that—out of the whole mass—only a single stack about four inches high came from citizens who favor an immediate U.S. withdrawal.

One wire pleading support came from Colorado and contained, Nixon said, 20,000 signatures.

Nixon read one telegram that said: "We are two silent Americans and we are behind you." He said about half of all the telegrams came from people who described themselves as "silent Americans"—a phrase he used in his speech in appealing for public support.

The President said the diplomatic track toward peace remains open. But, he said, "the train will move on that track at a much faster pace" if Hanoi becomes convinced he has the backing of the American public.

Senators Criticize Vietnam Speech

WASHINGTON — Senators J. W. Fulbright and Mike Mansfield called yesterday for early hearings by the Foreign Relations Committee on President Nixon's Vietnam policies as Democratic doves and some Republicans criticized his unwillingness to announce new troop withdrawals.

"He now has fully and truthfully taken on himself the Johnson war, and I think it is a fundamental error," Fulbright told reporters.

The Foreign Relations Committee which Fulbright heads had deferred plans for broad Vietnam hearings last week pending Nixon's speech. He said it meets today "to discuss whether it would be wise to have the hearings. My own view is that it would be wise. My guess is that they will approve."

Mansfield, saying he had hoped Nixon would offer the nation more definite word on getting out of Vietnam in Monday night's speech, told reporters hearings might change present policies.

Demonstrators March at MIT

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Defying a court order, hooting antiwar demonstrators invaded the administration building at Massachusetts Institute of Technology yesterday then marched to other facilities on campus.

They demanded an end to both the war in Vietnam and MIT's involvement in defense-related research.

There were no arrests. Campus police were the only law enforcement officers in evidence.

About 1,000 of the demonstrators went to the Instrumentation Laboratories, which are just outside the MIT campus property, but they made no attempt to enter the buildings.

Chanting and waving a 10-foot NLF banner, the demonstrators demanded through a loudspeaker system that work be halted on the Poseidon missile guidance system.

Most of MIT's 6,000 enrollment ignored the demonstrations. Classes were conducted normally.

The protest, led by a group which calls itself the November Action Coalition, began about noon with a mass rally at MIT's Kroger Plaza.

Then, shouting "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh, the NLF is bound to win," the protesters marched through a light rain to the administration building.

Anti-Hijack System Appears Workable

WASHINGTON — After three weeks of limited operations, the Federal Aviation Administration thinks it has a workable antiplane hijacking system and has talked about its possible expansion.

"In time we are going to catch without question the person with characteristics of a hijacker and who is carrying a weapon," Dr. H. L. Reighard, FAA's deputy federal air surgeon, said yesterday.

He acknowledged to a House Commerce subcommittee that the system—combining the use of behavioral characteristics common to previous hijackers with a way of screening device—isn't foolproof but he said the agency is satisfied it is working after three weeks operation with Eastern Airlines.

So far, Reighard said, the system hasn't turned up an individual "who we might think is a potential hijacker." And, he said, no one yet has been thoroughly searched because of the screening process.

Administration Officials Plan To Meet With BSU Nov. 10

The Black Student Union appear at 121 Sparks, at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 10, not on Nov. 11, as reported in yesterday's Collegian.

To Extend Voting Privileges to 36 Students Senate Debates Student Vote

By RENA ROSENKON

Collegian Staff Writer

The University Senate Committee on Committees and Rules yesterday presented the Senate with a proposal to extend full voting privileges to 36 students elected to the Senate.

The committee's proposal provides for necessary changes in the constitution, by-laws and standing rules to effect student voting in the Senate, and calls for the eligibility of instructors and research assistants in serving as senators.

The proposal came as a result of a motion made by Charles T. Davis, chairman of the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs, at the October meeting, advocating the principle of extending voting rights to students. The motion called for the establishment of a formula to initiate the proposal by the Committee on Committees and Rules.

Rabinowitz Outlines Proposal

In outlining the proposal, William Rabinowitz, chairman of the Committee on Committees and Rules, explained that three of the 36 student senators would be the presidents of the Undergraduate Student Government, the Graduate Student Association and the Organization of Student Government Associations. The remaining 33, he said, would be elected senators, including six graduate students and nine undergraduates, from Commonwealth Campuses. Eighteen undergraduates from University Park would be elected, 10 of which would be representative of the 10 colleges in the University and the

remaining eight, representing the largest colleges, Rabinowitz said. He added that all 36 students would comprise one voting unit.

The committee's proposal recommends that for the remainder of this academic year, students who now serve as members of the Senate have voting privileges on the floor. With the beginning of the 1970-71 academic year, a regular procedure for electing student senators would be in effect.

The proposal also provides for an upper limit of 244 senators, the establishment of an election commission to provide a method for electing student senators, the inclusion of two student senators on the Committee on Committees and Rules and the appointment of student members to Senate committees by the Committee on Committees and Rules rather than by USG, GSA and OSGA.

In the debate following the presentation of the proposal, John Coyle, professor of business administration, said he has reached a negative decision regarding the concept of student voting in the Senate. He said he disagrees with what he sees as the two primary objectives for giving students voting rights.

The first objective, he said, is to improve communication between students and senators.

"I don't see how student voting improves communication. We presently have students on the committees and they have speaking privileges on the floor. And there are other vehicles which can be considered such as more discussion during forensic business," he said.

Coyle said the second and "most important" objective is to give students a part in the decision-making process, or "student power." He said he does not object to the objective but he questions "the means of achieving the objective."

"If we adopt the package (the proposal) we will render less effective the student government. The Senate is where the action is going to be," he said.

Coyle said he thought the Senate was getting bogged down on an issue which hasn't been approved yet, and the proposals should not be acted upon yet.

Authority, Responsibility

Agreeing with Coyle, John McKelvey, professor of physics, said the question of student voting rights is one of authority and responsibility.

"The Senate has been given the authority and responsibility of making decisions concerning academic affairs. That responsibility of making decisions concerning academic affairs is not squarely on the student members. They wouldn't have to pay for mistakes like the faculty senators do," he said.

In defense of the proposal, Galen Godbey, student representative to the Senate, said that in his speech at the October meeting requesting student voting rights he was not stressing the "virtue of increased communication," nor was he concerned with student power.

'Students Blew It'

"The chief point was if you want students to be responsible and mature, you have to treat them that way. The problem during the last two weeks has been the leakage of information from the Committee on Selection of a President by a student to The Daily Collegian. Now, the Senate says the students blew it. I don't think that is true," Godbey said.

Godbey said the "real guts of the issue" is whether the Senate is to be a University Senate or a Faculty Senate.

After Davis' motion was passed, the details

of the resolution were debated by student GSA representatives Hal Sudborough and Robert Rickards. They suggested changes in the proposals to provide for better representation of graduate students.

Hardy Disputes Discrimination

Jim Hardy, also from GSA, disputed the discrimination between student and faculty senators. He said the three organizations, GSA, USG and OSGA, have different problems and backgrounds and "should" comprise three separate voting units. He said the existing proposal cannot provide "fair and responsive representation in the Senate."

Student members of the Senate also questioned the validity of representation of colleges rather than living areas. Dave Harris from USG said students do not identify with the college as the faculty does. He said he resents the dictation of the Senate in deciding election procedures. He said each group knows what would be most effective for its own group.

In other business, Marjorie East, chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee, addressed the Senate concerning the proposed Faculty Club. She said it would be impossible for the Senate to debate the issue since so little information is available at this time. She said the building have not yet been determined, but the committee would like to hear opinions on the proposal.

Faculty Questionnaire

She said to give the committee a better idea of faculty attitudes, a questionnaire will be sent to all faculty members of the University.

Colloquy co-chairmen Terry Jablonski and Don Shall addressed the Senate asking the support of the senators for the workshops to be held as a part of Colloquy this weekend. They explained that the focus of this year's program is education and they would like as many faculty members as possible to participate either as "learners" learning from the workshops or as "teachers" leading the workshops.

Senate Judiciary Group Hears Public Opinion

By MIKE WOLK

Collegian Staff Writer

The Ad Hoc Judiciary Committee of the University Senate will "formally consider" suggestions made concerning its proposed resolution for the establishment of a special judiciary board, according to Edward Mattil, chairman of the committee.

A meeting of the committee, held last night, was open to "any interested member of the University community." Drafts of the proposed resolution were available for examination by participants.

who were invited to make suggestions relevant to the resolution.

The committee announced last week that it is nearing the "final phases of the report," according to an article in "On Campus," a publication of the University Department of Public Information.

The committee's greatest single problem in drafting the resolution remains "just who other than the University will do the prosecuting" of individuals brought before the judiciary board, according to Richard Craig, committee member. Craig opened the floor several times to discuss this problem but no decision was reached.

Much discussion centered around the denouncement of the formation of the judiciary board, as drawn up in the draft of the resolution available to those at the meeting. One argument was made by Wells Keddie, faculty adviser to the Students for a Democratic Society. Keddie objected to that nature of a judiciary board that includes members who are University Administrators. When asked for suggestions to improve such a board, Keddie proposed:

—that the University supply funds for professional legal council for students who must come before the board.

—that faculty members involved in the defense of student defendants be given credit

for "the tremendous amount of time, mental stress and possible loss of face" that may result from such activity.

—that the student defendants themselves be compensated for lost study time and the possibility of dismissal from the University, because of low grades caused by "their involvement in a prosecution."

"I honestly can't see how these proposals can effectively be implemented," Keddie said. He added that their effective implementation would greatly improve the board.

Keddie explained the need for professional legal council for student defendants as necessary because "the University never participates in prosecution before the judiciary board without first consulting its legal advisers."

Faculty members who serve as advisers for students are "at best, part timers who are incompetent in legal matters," Keddie said.

Craig raised the point that the present resolution does provide for student legal aid, "although it could be strengthened."

Mattil said that the committee has been working on the resolution for months and is now working under a deadline.

"We held this meeting, close as we are to completion, to make our proposals as fair as possible to all concerned," he said.



Debating the Judiciary System

AMONG THOSE attending hearings on the University's judiciary system last night is Vice President for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis, (front row, center). The group listens to Jeff Berger, a graduate student, make a point.

Temporary Housing: Majority Is Transfers

By CINDY DAVIS

Collegian Staff Writer

More than a thousand University students were assigned to temporary housing (staging) this fall. No one is happy about the situation, least of all the transfer students from Commonwealth Campuses who constitute the bulk of students living in study lounges, basements, TV rooms and Nittany Halls.

As of one week before Orientation Week, a total of 814 of the 1078 students assigned to staging areas and Nittany were transfer students from Commonwealth Campuses.

Many complaining voices have been heard all term. Individuals have written Letters to the Editor of the Daily Collegian protesting almost humorously the uncomfortable conditions in which they believe they have been forced to live.

OSGA Approaches Housing

The Organization of Student Government Associations which represents Commonwealth Campus students has approached officials in the Department of Food and Housing to ask why only a \$15 rebate is being given to those still living in staging areas after the first five weeks of the term.

When word of OSGA's complaint reached University President Eric A. Walker, he directed that a meeting of Administration officials concerned with housing Commonwealth Campus transfer students be held to resolve the problem.

These officials, who met three weeks ago to discuss the housing problem, were: Otto E. Mueller, director of food and housing; Merle E. Campbell, director of student affairs for Commonwealth Campuses; Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs; Kenneth L. Holderman, director of Commonwealth Campuses; Ralph E. Zilly, vice president for

Tenants Urged To Deal With Landlord As Group

Members of an organization of Beaver Terrace Apartment residents issued a letter to tenants yesterday urging them to refrain from dealing individually with a local rent manager in their attempt to secure rent rebates.

Margot Semple, rental manager for Federated Home and Mortgage Co., reportedly has been dealing with tenants singly rather than collectively. Town Independent Men's Council officials yesterday said they feared that she may damage protesting tenants' collective bargaining power.

TIM President Rick Wynn stated that Mrs. Semple tried to "shame" Beaver Terrace residents into accepting lower payments than they otherwise might receive.

"We don't want anybody to make any deals with them (Federated) as individuals," Jeff Lobb, TIM vice president, said. "They (tenants) will be in a much stronger position if they deal with Federated as a whole."

According to TIM officials, students involved in the rebate controversy will uphold their original demands. "We're asking for what they should get back rightfully," Wynn said.

Ninth, 10th and 11th floor residents of the apartments are seeking two weeks rebate.

Ron Suppa, TIM legal affairs chairman, charged that Mrs. Semple's alleged actions were harmful to the tenants. Suppa further charged that she was attempting to mulie residents' complaints with "quick cash."

Mrs. Semple stated yesterday that she met with tenants individually but declined to attach any special significance to the meetings. "I've been talking with tenants but this is nothing above normal," she said. "I'm making every effort to make everything right."

A closed meeting will be held tomorrow between TIM members, protesting residents of Beaver Terrace, Mrs. Semple and possibly Phillip Seig, president of Federated, to discuss further the rebate issue.

business, and Paul M. Althouse, vice president for resident instruction.

Study Application Steps

According to Campbell, the officials decided to develop a sequence study to examine the steps each application goes through until an assignment is made and to discover where the supposed breakdown occurs.

Applications for admission and housing are given to Commonwealth Campus students as early as February, well in advance of the April 30 deadline for filing housing requests.

Campbell told The Collegian that Holderman has written to each Commonwealth Campus Director asking for a step-by-

(Continued on page six)

GOP, Demos, Cop State Seats

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Pittsburgh kept a Democrat in the mayor's office and Philadelphiaans re-elected a Republican in the state legislature last night remained undecided in the race for Pennsylvania Supreme Court justice as the lead sea-sawed in early returns.

Peter F. Flaherty an independent Democrat who chose to ignore the entrenched Democratic organization, rode a smashing tide of votes to victory in Pittsburgh. His margin was expected to be better than 3-to-1 over Republican challenger John K. Tabor.

Tabor conceded the election at 10:30 p. m., saying there was "no doubt at this time that Peter Flaherty has won a broad based plurality."

"However," he added, "issues have been clarified by the campaign we have waged and I am sure the city of Pittsburgh will be stronger for it."

"In the area of politics we will continue to battle the new mayor, but in the area of government we will back him to solve together the problems of this city."

Then, as the crowd cheered, Flaherty raised his arms and declared, "Let's get on with it."

In Philadelphia, Republican Arlen Specter rolled up a victory of landslide proportions over Democrat David Berger, a former city solicitor who was hand-picked by Mayor James H. Tate.

Republican Thomas W. Pomeroy, now sitting on the state's highest tribunal by virtue of his appointment last December by Gov. Shafer, grabbed the early lead, then lost it - and then bounced back to front again.

With 753 precincts of 9,133 reported in the only statewide contest Pomeroy had 113,188 votes against 110,273 for Democrat Louis I. Manderino, dean of the Duquesne University Law School.

Manderino had made the issue in a high level intellectual campaign for a 10-year term one of age and independence. He is 39 and a steelworker who became a lawyer Pomeroy, 60, spent all his working life as a high priced corporation attorney.

Flaherty: Triumphant

Flaherty's overwhelming triumph, despite a split Democratic party, dashed the high hopes of Tabor who quit as state secretary of labor and industry in Shafer's cabinet to make the race.

Specter, who quit the Democrats in 1965 to defeat his ex-husband James C. Crutcher, Jr. D.A., had expected a close fight from Berger—but it never materialized. He picked up a big lead in early returns that grew larger through the night.

SDS Restricts Press Reporting of Meetings

The local chapter of Students for a Democratic Society last night passed a resolution concerning press reporting of SDS activities.

The three part resolution states that—any comment made by a member which he wishes to keep "off the record" must not be reported—no tape recordings or films will be allowed—and the co-chairman may censor any topics discussed in the meeting which they do not want publicized.

SDS members stated they would like to have particular reporters on The Daily Collegian Staff cover all SDS meetings as a permanent assignment.

In other business, John Wineland was elected co-chairman to fill the vacancy after the resignation of David Mulholland.

The other co-chairman is Dana Friedman.

SDS will sponsor residence hall forums to discuss racism Sunday evening. The forums will be held in North, East, West and Pollock Halls. Among the topics for discussion will be the statement made by representatives of the Black Student Union at last Saturday's football game.

SDS co-chairmen will meet with BSU representatives before Friday to discuss the format of these forums, in which BSU members will be invited to participate. An SDS meeting will be held Friday night to finalize plans for the forums. Members also will distribute leaflets in the residence hall areas.

It was announced that a representative of the Worker's League, Tim Woolforth, will speak at the University Nov. 22. SDS agreed to go as a group to Washington D.C. for this month's Moratorium activities and the March Against Death. They will march with banners, red flags and National Liberation Front (NLF) flags. Further plans will be made at the SDS meeting Friday evening.

Grapes for Dinner

"AS LONG AS students eat the grapes, we'll get them," Director of Food and Housing Otto E. Mueller said Monday. "If they don't want grapes, we won't buy them."

This, we have been told, is the official University policy on the purchase of grapes to be served in the dining halls.

It is sound logic and sound economics. And it is difficult to imagine the University, and particularly its food services division becoming politically involved in the grape issue.

IT IS THEREFORE difficult to ask the University not to serve grapes in the dining halls.

The University could easily assume that by refusing to serve California grapes in the halls, they would be imposing their values on students. This, it would be easy for them to claim, would be a rebirth of in loco parentis—which students have been screaming about for the past ten years.

BUT THE UNIVERSITY, by using

this brand of rhetoric, would be ignoring what in essence is a social problem affecting thousands of migrant farm workers in the southwest.

Mueller says the amount of grapes purchased by the University is so small as to be insignificant. He adds that he doesn't believe his office should become involved politically.

But as an important and prestigious institution, the University can take a stand on moral issues. And the grape strike is more a moral issue than a political issue.

By continuing to serve grapes, the University is in effect condoning the inhumane treatment of California grape pickers.

IT WOULD TAKE little effort for the University to take the small step of refusing to serve grapes. Prunes or cherries or peaches or apples could be served just as well. And the University would be making a move toward making itself more socially aware of community and Third World problems.

Letters to the Editor

Unfair Course Grading

TO THE EDITOR: I share the belief with a number of other students that the grading of certain courses here at Penn State is unfair. This is primarily due to the nature of the tests administered. Specifically, this applies to several introductory Liberal Arts courses. In these courses the most common form of testing is objective, while the major aim of the courses is the understanding of concepts rather than the memorization of facts. A subjective or essay type test would be much more appropriate in such courses for these salient reasons:

—Objective tests compel the memorization of facts, but not always the understanding of concepts. On the other hand successful completion of subjective exams requires reasonable comprehension of the ideas at hand, thereby eliminating guesswork, and more accurately reflecting the student's knowledge.

—Subjective tests promote condensation of generalities which can be quite useful to the individual if the particular course under scrutiny is the only one of its kind in which the student will enroll. For many of the non-Liberal Arts students taking one of these courses as an elective, the committing to memory of particulars is quite worthless. It would be far better for them to understand something about the broad nature of the course which may benefit them later; than to come away with the solutions to individual problems, most of which they will never encounter in the future. This would not detract from the value of the course in regard to those wishing to continue in this field, for they will spend most of their time in further study of every aspect of the subject.

Steve Crist
1st - Engineering-Greensburg, Pa.

Letter to Black Grads

FELLOW BLACK GRADS OF PSU: Do you feel that we, the Black graduate students, should become more involved in some of the issues that are pertinent to the growth and development of the Black student community at Penn State? If your answer is yes, then let us get together and discuss what can be done.

Even though as graduate students we are supposedly represented by the GSA, we do not feel that the GSA is sincerely concerned with the interests of the Black students. With this being the case we see no reason why we cannot become organized and work to accomplish something that would ordinarily be passed over.

We are calling an informal meeting for Wednesday, November 5, 1969, 9 p.m. at the Jawbone Coffee House 415 E. Foster Ave. If it is possible please try to attend. The Black graduate student population is small and widely dispersed. This will be a great opportunity to get to know each other. It would be nice if we should get together at least once a month on a formal or informal basis.

Things to Think About:

- Sources of financial support for graduate work
- Working with and giving support to the BSU
- Working with the Black faculty members
- Tutoring program with the Black undergrads.

Bob Wilson
GSA Representative

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Daily Collegian

64 Years of Editorial Freedom

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1969



"Does that mean we get to live on a houseboat...?"



Letters to the Collegian Editor

Closed-minded Censors

TO THE EDITOR: I was shocked, and embarrassed to be a Penn State student, during halftime on Saturday when a substantial portion of students in attendance attempted to drown out the reading of demands by black students. Was it so much to ask to give them nine minutes of time? Supposedly a university (especially a state university) should involve the free exchange of ideas. The action by those white students brought to mind what I consider similar actions by Al Capp at Colloquy last year and Mayor Daley at the Democratic National Convention—neither would allow the free expression of ideas.

University administrations have been criticized by students for not listening to students' demands. These black students had legitimate demands, but a block of closed-minded students refused to listen to them. They are as liable to criticism as any similar-minded administrator.

I have a feeling black students were disgusted by the performance on the part of a number of white students. I hope they don't think that all white students feel this way. I for one would like to see their statement published because parts of it were drowned out by the Daley-like "censors."

Leon Barsch
Graduate Anthropology

'Ignorant Armies Clash'

TO THE EDITOR: I was thoroughly disgusted by the actions of those intolerant, imbecilic, and, as was often the case, intoxicated individuals who shouted down the BSU's speaker. While I in no way feel that any usurpation of these "activists'" rights to disapprove should take place, I do question the nature of the response.

Perhaps a little understanding is in order. It appeared that the powers of communication of these unconscious individuals were so stunted as to preclude all negative reaction short of miscellaneous groans, grunts, and other onomatopoeitic manifestations.

What was most frightening was when the crowd's mood suddenly shifted from heavy sullenness to near-ecstasy. This occurred when the Blue Band moved

onto the field, symbolizing, at least for the aforementioned individuals, a chasing of the black devils off the field by the Blue Band with their shiny horns. After the teams returned to the field, the crowd was transported back to its euphoric, alcoholic never-never-land of football victories and drunken lion doing pushups. I was reminded of what a certain Matthew Arnold was straining to say in a few lines of poetry:

Ah, love, let us be true
To one another! For the world which seems
To lie before us like a land of dreams,
So various, so beautiful, so new,
Hath really neither joy, nor hope, nor pain;
And we are here as on a darkling plain,
Swept with confused alarms of struggle and flight,
Where ignorant armies clash by night.

David Brent
2nd-pre-med

Congressmen Comment

TO THE EDITOR: Based on the information contained in the columns, editorials, and letters to the editor during the past week, we wish to comment on the Collegian's call for Wells Keddle's resignation.

It seems that the Collegian has overreacted and blown out of proportion a relatively minor incident. First of all, your reporter for the New University Conference meeting—Rena Rosenson—was motioned to keep Keddle's comments about the Black Student Union's activities for halftime on Saturday out of print.

She quietly nodded—which presumably served for Keddle as a sign to proceed with his comments. Yet, in violation of this impression which she gave Keddle, she printed the contents of his remarks. This seems to us to be a bad act of faith on the part of Miss Rosenson.

We have attended a number of meetings in which a Collegian reporter was asked not to print something. They have always honored such requests—even when some of the things they did not print were much more newsworthy than this matter.

Next, the Collegian reports that Keddle told your reporter by phone: "I've been talking to members of the NUC and if you show up at the meeting Monday night, you better bring a bodyguard with you." This

item was inserted in the middle of a column in the Thursday Collegian, without fully explaining the context in which this threatening statement was made.

If it was made in the context outlined by Geoffrey M. Still in his letter to the editor on Saturday, the reason for Keddle's statement is understandable. In any event, while Wells Keddle's emotional statement cannot be condoned—regardless of whether it was made seriously or hyperbolically—his feelings are understandable under the circumstances. His trust of the Collegian reporter was shattered, and the preliminary reporting of this news item raised the possibility of an organized violent reaction to the BSU's halftime statement developing before the game. Therefore, his anger is understandable. Nonetheless, either an apology for or explanation of his telephone statement would seem proper by Keddle.

In view of these circumstances, we are unable to even begin to understand how the Collegian can justify its Friday editorial demanding Wells Keddle's resignation from the faculty and withdrawal from political involvement. We fail to see why Keddle's momentary angry comment to a misleading reporter should require the ending of his career—especially since Keddle's statement violated no existing laws or rules.

We can cite many instances in which students, faculty, and administrators have made even more violent and threatening gestures regarding various matters—yet the Collegian never asked for their departure from the University. To single out this one threat by Keddle and demand that he resign seems to us to be an unfortunate act of irresponsible journalism. We suggest that the Collegian retract its editorial of October 31.

We further suggest that the Collegian assign a new reporter to cover NUC meetings—if NUC will still allow a reporter from the Collegian. Since Miss Rosenson has apparently lost the respect and cooperation of the NUC, she can serve little purpose at their meetings except to spite Wells Keddle and others.

Bruce Shaw
Maitie Benefield
John Benjes
Dave Schmitt
East Hills USG Congressmen

Some Juvenile Talk

By JAY FINEGAN
Collegian Sports Writer

The only thing that stirred as much controversy among student groups as President Nixon's speech on Monday night was the rumor that recently circulated concerning the well-being of Paul McCartney. Thus, when I went in search of a vacant television room around nine o'clock on Monday, I found not only the rooms full, but the nearby hallways as well.

Some, I noticed, had dusted off old "Wallace" buttons for the occasion, and were quickly allying themselves with the students who carried American flags to the speech. The other side of the room contained McCarthys and some who wore black armbands. It seemed that this crowd far outnumbered the other. Already, though, an ugly mood was settling over those present and I didn't want to think what would happen once Mr. Nixon began speaking. Also, it was growing increasingly difficult to hear what was being said on TV and to hope to catch a glimpse of the tube itself was out of the question. As everyone knows, to gather in the entire substance of a Nixon speech, you must be able to study his facial expressions and hand gestures.

With these things in mind, I drove quickly out of town to the home of some friends where I knew I could see the set as well as listen to it. The door opened and I was mildly surprised to see their five year old son standing there wearing a white shirt, jeans and moccasins.

"Are your mom and dad home," I asked him.

"Tonight's their bridge club night. They won't be back until late," he answered, inviting me in.

"I wondered if I could watch your TV for a while," I told him. "There's something on I want to see."

"Well, I'm going to listen to Nixon's address in a few minutes. You can watch that if

you want to," he said as he invited me to sit down in the living room.

The little fellow was explaining a science project he was handing in the following day as he fixed my drink.

"Science project? I thought you were only in kindergarten," I said.

"No, first grade. I started a year early," my friend replied coolly as he sat down. "Do you think the President will have any new announcements to make tonight," he asked. "I mean, outside of the escalated withdrawal which I think everyone expects."

"It's difficult to say. There's been a lot of speculation," I told him as he wrote quickly in a notebook. He was making notes on the speech, I discovered.

"I wouldn't want Nixon's job for anything at this point," and he shook his crew-cut head. "The man is pressured from all sides, everyone thinks they have the answer. He has a lot of variables and interests to consider, though."

I was about to ask my little companion what he knew about variables and interests when Nixon's face appeared.

"Is there anything in particular that impresses you," I asked a few minutes into the speech.

"I'm surprised he's not using a Teleprompter," the boy said. "It certainly would be better than reading from that script. I'm also impressed with his good use of psychology. He steers away from the word 'war' and constantly emphasizes 'peace.' A technique like that will appeal favorably with the 'great silent majority.'" he assured me.

I was starting to get nervous. The President announced that he secretly had sent a fruitless appeal to Ho Chi Minh during the summer.

"It was a good move," the little fellow commented, "although I suspected he had tried that. Nixon should have written that letter as soon as he took office. I'm suspicious of his mentioning that now, though. I would guess he's trying to win votes for Republicans up for election tomorrow."

When the President finally directed his statements to the youth, he said that he would not allow demonstrations mounted in the streets to make his decisions for him.

My sleepy friend sighed. "I was waiting for that. He's trying to discourage us from going to D.C. for the Moratorium. I doubt if it will work. I know I'll be there."

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Two Days To Go

Colloquy Leader Seeks Non-Violent Activism

Terry Jablonski is a campus activist but revolution is not her "bag."

The Franklin, Pa., coed believes that education today is not relevant to the needs of many students, and she is determined to make it that way.

Her plans, however, do not include sit-ins, shut-outs or any of the violence now marring college and university scenes. Miss Jablonski's instrument is Colloquy, a program she helped introduce at the University last spring, which is playing a return engagement this weekend.

Completely student-run, Colloquy will offer the campus a chance to exchange views freely this weekend with academic and student leaders from across the country.

"Invitations were extended to guests who have a demonstrated expertise in developing creative learning experiences and techniques in educational innovations," Miss Jablonski, Colloquy co-chairman said.

For continual interaction, visitors will be housed in student living areas and University faculty also have been asked to move into residence halls.

Miss Jablonski moved to Pennsylvania four years ago and decided that after being brought up in a big city she would like the experience of attending college on a campus set in a rural area.

Her first year at the University she was president of her residence hall. "It seemed a nice idea," she said, "that many students were dissatisfied with what they were getting from their classes. They didn't just want a teacher to stand up and lecture to them for 75 minutes. They wanted to establish some kind of dialogue."

The result was Probe, a committee which Miss Jablonski helped organize and of which she became chairman. In her sophomore year, Probe sponsored an Experimental College, with professors and students meeting informally to investigate subjects ranging from movies to religion.

"It was hard for students to accept a com-

pletely free learning experience," Miss Jablonski said. "They were too used to being told what to read, what to do, how to react. They couldn't rid themselves so easily of 12 years of a channeling type of education."

Her experience with Probe led Miss Jablonski to the concept of Colloquy, an alternative to the kind of learning she feels students are getting now.

The first Colloquy last spring brought noted personalities Ralph Nader, Cassius Clay and Al Capp, along with a hundred or so other invited guests to "rap" with students on such topics as drugs, pollution, politics—the gamut of pertinent issues of the day.

"Organizing the first Colloquy was really something," Miss Jablonski noted. "Since the whole idea was brand new, everyone—the University administration, the students, the guests—had to be sold. This year it's much easier now that we've shown we can make it work."

"Last spring we more or less threw all campus problems we could think of into one big show. But if you attended a panel on air pollution, there wasn't anything you could do about it right then and there."

"This time," she continued, "we'll be focusing on education, which concerns everyone here. We're going to sit down together and figure out a way to see if we can restructure some of our classes."

Miss Jablonski said she believed that there are a large number of students who would react favorably to an independent study environment. They may be students who are not doing well under present learning conditions.

"It isn't just Penn State, she said. "Students everywhere are looking over old educational methods with an eye towards change."

Miss Jablonski is considering remaining within a university setting after her graduation to work with students, or alternatively going into government service somewhere.

'Racism Is What Kills You' Are Institutions a Weapon?

By MARGE COHEN
Collegian Feature Editor

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a four-part series on racism. Today's installment deals with institutional racism.)

The College of Human Development is one of the outstanding achievements of University President Eric A. Walker's administration. "Human development"—the name must have been considered more than once by members of an academic community comprised of push-button machines and computers.

But, this year, a man has been added to the college's staff who has experience—and, perhaps even more, desire—in working and encouraging the "development" of human beings. The blackness of his skin is the only frame of reference he needed for him to realize how racism can destroy that development.

Ed Ellis is a former health officer. For 11 years he worked with the Department of Public Health in Harrisburg before accepting a post with the University of Minnesota two years ago.

Today, Ellis is associate dean and associate professor in the College of Human Development. Though his positions have changed over the years, his perspective has remained the same: that of a health officer.

Racism: Disease in Society
"Since racism has been recognized as a disease in your society," Ellis explained, "it is a public health problem of the greatest magnitude."

The ideal would be prevention, he said. "In prevention in the terms that you install other values, like love, warmth, sympathy." But, since the ideal condition does not exist, he said that the next step was recognition of the problem as well as "rehabilitative programs" to combat it.

But attacking the prejudice and racism that fight the prevention to which he referred, is easier said than done.

As Ellis added, "Prejudice is the thing that makes you sick; but racism

kills you—a social death." Because "racism is the total structure of the human being, not just limited to pre-set values, but also to the habits in relate at any level, especially with people who are different than you are," he added.

The racism of which he was speaking goes deeper than the individual: it goes through to his institutions, the stalwart of American tradition and society.

Again, referring to the paper distributed by the People for Human Rights of Philadelphia, institutional racism is "composed of policies and practices employed in the name of organizations or procedures legitimized in the society's economic, social and political operations and often sanctioned by law."

Examples cited are membership practices of white labor unions, job discrimination, real estate practices—all of which fall under the subdivision of institutional-racialism: racism: practices employed by white-controlled organizations, "legitimized through institutions or sanctioned by law which consciously oppress, disadvantage or dehumanize black people."

Behavioral Racism
And, just as there are two categories of individual racism, so there is a second category of institutional racism: behavioral.

With institutional-behavioral racism, "the important element is the effect of the act or practice rather than its intent," the paper reports. For in this instance, legitimized acts by white-controlled organizations either work to the advantage of whites over blacks, or "simply advantage white persons while excluding blacks from this same advantage process, regardless of the confusion of the act."

De facto segregation, suburban zoning laws, urban renewal projects which dislocate black people in favor of middle class apartments or commercial buildings and "most" foreign American business investments fall into this category.

Though the "least recognized" form of institutional racism is the behavioral variety, the People's group

reports this form to be "the most powerful in maintaining the oppressing, advantaged position of white America over the black community."

"It's time for people to question their own values and examine their goals and aspirations," Steve Haimowitz of the White Liberation Front said. "One cannot but realize how racism is inextricably bound in the other cancers of this society," he added.

Referring to those same "cancers," Pamela Farley, graduate assistant in English and member of the New University Conference, said, "It is a misnomer to call it (racism) a 'black problem': it's a 'white problem,'"

Undergraduate Student Government President Ted Thompson, however, threw another dimension of institutional racism into the discussion with, in his opinion, a better classification — "class racism."

Lower Middle Class Affected
Though the primary effect of class racism is perpetuated on the black population, members of the white lower middle class as well as working class peoples—regardless of color—also are affected, he explained.

"For example," he said, "Look at the admissions systems of most colleges. Schools go after the cream of the crop from the better high schools which are located in better neighborhoods because those residents have higher paying jobs," he said, describing the vicious circle resulting from the economic and academic spiral. Better schools have better teachers who provide better instruction which offers a better background from which to draw, assisted by a "better" home environment.

Within the community itself, Thompson continued, "better facilities such as libraries and other out-of-class facilities will be located in the better neighborhoods, and, more than likely, only for the kids in that area."

"The lower economic class—he it black or white—will be excluded totally," he said.

Adding to Thompson's concept of educational exclusion, Vice President

for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis pointed out that effects of racist institutions—or class racism—are "obvious." Not only is there an "exclusion of inherent rights of voting," but "certain avenues of employment" also are blocked off.

"Some have been broken down, but some are still existent today," he said. At the same time, however, Lewis pointed out the importance of realizing black contributions to society which, when more people are made aware of their existence, possibly will help to ease racial tension.

Black Cultural Contributions

"Some of the great cultural contributions of black citizens have an identity that must be maintained," he stated. And he recalled a conversation with a personal friend who, living in an integrated neighborhood, frequently took his children back to the black community so as not to miss "the black experience."

But Donn Bailey, research assistant in speech and adviser to the Black Student Union, referring to social norms as represented by the American educational system, said "the black experience"—to which Lewis referred—is viewed as "inferior."

As a member of an academic community, Bailey said he was more in touch with the educational institution, thereby explaining his view of the school, "and particularly the universities, as being true reflectors of society."

Considering the question of social norms, Bailey said that educationally, norms are "established in such a way as to negate the influence of people who are non-white." As the result, he said, the conclusion can be—and is—drawn that "all things that are non-white are inferior." It is the responsibility of those people working within educational institutions to see that the norms are changed, he added.

Yet, working at that change, Bailey added, often disrupts the "normalcy" of the institution. Nonetheless, he said, "the concept of normalcy" has to be revised.

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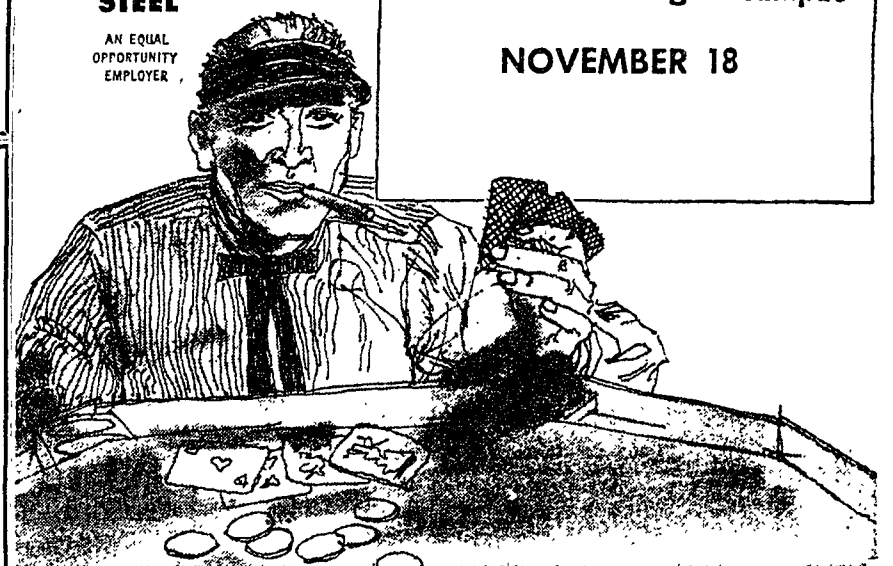
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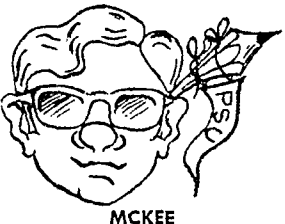
SportScene

No Pressure In Win Skein

By DON MCKEE
Collegian Sports Editor

Oklahoma, Alabama, Notre Dame. Those are the names that spring to mind when football winning streaks are mentioned. The name of Penn State has always been respected in football circles but people didn't use it in the same sentence with the others—until now.

Earlier this season the Lions slipped past the Arkansas teams of 1963-65 as the latest collegiate outfit to go more than 20 games without a loss. The Ohio State Buckeyes have won 19 straight but the Lions have currently played 26 times and have not lost. That's the longest string without a defeat since Alabama's unbeaten sortie of the same length between 1960 and 1963.



MCKEE

Penn State is now getting the attention directed at teams that can go out week after week and still brush aside opponents who have been aiming at that game for a year. And with the reams of copy and the spotlight of attention comes mounting pressure on the players. Or does it?

"I don't even know what our winning streak is," laughed co-captain Steve Smear. "I play the games one at a time—that's the safest way to play football. No matter who you play, they can come up with a good game."

"Right now I don't think there's any pressure," guard Chuck Zapiec said. "We know we're better than the other team. I don't think anyone thinks about the winning streak."

Smear's co-captain on the defensive unit explained why the Lions keep thoughts of consecutive victories in the background. "You can't think about the winning streak," Mike Reid said. "You'll go out and play too much of a conservative game. You know, the old cliché—play them one at a time—is very true. Naturally, if you win, the streak just keeps on going."

"I've never thought about it," Denny Onkotz, the All-American linebacker said. "I just play one game at a time. Sometimes, after a game like Syracuse where it almost comes to an end, I think about it, but there's no pressure."

The Lions put the streak out of their minds and concentrate on their individual tasks. "I really don't think about the streak," offensive captain Tom Jackson said. "I think about my job. I try to get the offense going so we can get on the scoreboard."

"I worry about my performance and the team's performance," Smear said. "We just try to be up."

Charlie Pittman, a man who had hopes for a great season and saw an injury take much of it away, had a definite comment on the pressures of the winning streak.

"I never think of the possibility of losing," Pittman said. "Consequently the winning streak never enters my mind."

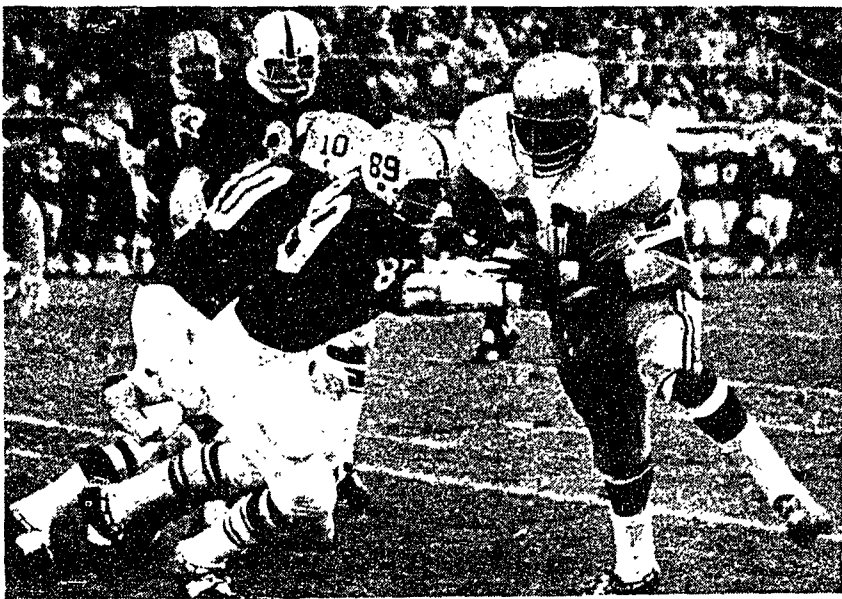
If there's any pressure on the Penn State players, they aren't talking about it. And it certainly doesn't show up in the team's performance.

ECAC Honors Reid, Harris

Two Penn State players were named to the weekly Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference football team for their part in the Lions' victory over Boston College. Mike Reid was named to a tackle position and Franco Harris at fullback. Reid's 14 tackles and extra point block brought the honor plus a comment by Penn State coach Joe Paterno.

"I'm convinced that no lineman in the country is as good as his position as Reid is at his," Paterno said. "In addition to begin a superplayer, he is a great human being."

Harris, only a sophomore running back, gained 136 yards and ran for three touchdowns to win a first team berth.



The Strong Arm of Ebersole

"YOUR DAYS ARE NUMBERED"—John Ebersole (89) seems to be saying to Boston College halfback Bill Thomas as he grabs the numbers on the sophomore's chest. Mike Smith (10) and Jack Ham (33) close in on the play.

Top Six Retain Positions

Lions Still 5th in Poll

By The Associated Press

Penn State's 38-16 win failed to cause any change in its position in the weekly Associated Press football poll. The Lions remained in the fifth position of the poll of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Ohio State, riding a 22-game winning streak, received 30 of 28 first-place votes from a nationwide committee of sportswriters and broadcasters. Its 742 points were 60 more than No. 2 Texas.

Tennessee, Arkansas and Penn State, unbeaten and untied like Ohio State and Texas, maintained the next three spots. Once-tied Southern California kept sixth place.

UCLA moved two spots to seventh after whipping Washington 57-14, and Notre Dame jumped from 10th to eighth on the basis of a 47-0 rout of Navy.

Missouri's 41-8 triumph over Kansas State moved the Tigers five spots to ninth and Purdue, 13th last week, completed the top 10. Purdue bounced Illinois 49-22.

Auburn made the biggest gain, going from 17th to 11th after shocking Florida 38-12. Florida, after its first loss, fell the farthest, from seventh to 13th.

Mississippi, Nebraska and Oklahoma were new names to the top 20 while Wyoming and Colorado dropped off the list after losing games.

- | | |
|------------------------------|-----|
| 1. Ohio State (30)—6-0 | 742 |
| 2. Texas (1)—6-0 | 682 |
| 3. Tennessee (2)—6-0 | 190 |
| 4. Arkansas—6-0 | 515 |
| 5. Penn State (1)—7-0 | 466 |
| 6. Southern California—6-0-1 | 373 |
| 7. UCLA—7-0-1 | 357 |
| 8. Notre Dame—5-1-1 | 275 |
| 9. Missouri—6-1 | 232 |
| 10. Purdue—5-2 | 191 |
| 11. Auburn—5-2 | 148 |
| 12. Louisiana State—6-1 | 140 |
| 13. Florida—6-1 | 86 |
| 14. Stanford—4-2-1 | 69 |
| 15. Kansas State—5-2 | 64 |
| 16. Georgia—5-2 | 56 |
| 17. Mississippi—4-3 | 28 |
| 18. Michigan—5-2 | 22 |
| 19. Air Force—5-1 | 13 |
| 20. Nebraska—5-2 | 13 |
| Oklahoma—4-2 | |

Graduate Student Wins Weekly Football Contest

How easy is picking winners of college football games? About as easy as majoring in Chemical Engineering. Just ask Dennis Blair, winner of last week's Collegian football prediction contest. Blair, a graduate student in chem. eng., must have used some formulas to determine the winners of 28 out of 33 contests.

Then Blair put all the Liberal Arts majors (who generally think an ion is something they put in a laundry detergent) to shame by being closer to the point spreads of three games than two others with the same record.

Any person who wants to try and beat out the scientific analysis of a chemical engineer can try his hand at this week's contest. Entries will be accepted at the Hetzel Union Building desk until 4 p.m. Friday. There is an entry fee of 25 cents and the winner will receive a prize of \$10. A bonus of \$5 will go to anyone with a perfect record and proceeds will be contributed to the United Fund.

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Missouri-Oklahoma
Nebraska-Iowa State
Ohio State-Wisconsin
Oklahoma State-Kansas St.
Oregon-Army
Pitt-Notre Dame
Purdue-Michigan State
Rice-Arkansas
Syracuse-Arizona
Tennessee-South Carolina
Texas-Baylor
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Lady Gymnasts Practice

By BARBARA LYDON
Collegian Sports Writer

How's your body? Could it use a little trimming, a bit of strenuous activity? Has your gung-ho for the physical fitness program kind of lost its zest? If your answer is yes, then maybe gymnastics is for you.

Gymnastics is a curious combination of sport, entertainment and art. The champion must possess the daring of the athlete, the sparkle of the entertainer, and the persevering and inquiring soul of the artist. Her activity is a springboard to greater mastery and appreciation of such fields as modern dancing, figure skating, diving and synchronized swimming. Gymnastics is a good beginning toward developing all around physical fitness and a trimmer, more functional, supple body.

If this appeals to you, if you think gymnastics might prove beneficial to you, then contact Miss Elizabeth Hanley, White Building. Miss Hanley is presently conducting gymnastic practice every Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and

Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the White Building.

At these practices, one learns basic concepts of gymnastics and how to coordinate a rhythmic gymnastic routine. This routine is necessary for anyone contemplating trying out for the varsity gymnastic team. All undergraduate women, who have developed a routine at these practices, are welcome to try out for the team on Nov. 25 at 7 p.m. at White Building.

Lady Bowlers Set Tryouts

The Women's varsity bowling team will begin tryouts at the Rec Hall lanes tomorrow at 3 p.m.

All undergraduate women who are interested in joining the team should attend this meeting or contact Miss Barbara Sanford in White Building.



CANDI BREESE

IM Results

FOOTBALL
Kappa Sigma 4, Alpha Sigma Phi 3
Phi Mu Delta 6, Delta Theta Sigma 0
Phi Kappa Sigma 6, Sigma Tau Gamma 0

FALL TERM RETREATS

—At Secluded Mountain Cabin

—For The Humanization Of The University

Nov. 14 & 15 (8:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.)

"Social Change and the Individual."

—FOR THE DISCOVERY OF

NEW LIFE STYLES

Nov. 21 & 22 (8:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.)

"Group Encounter: Commitment & Destroy"

—TO WHAT AM I COMMITTED?

—WHO CONTROLS MY DESTINY,

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6 KINDS OF CHEESE SANDWICHES
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Let the wind whisper its secrets in your ear. But keep the cold away from the rest of you with John Meyer's doerkin Philadelphia wrap coat that has important little leather tabs. In several autumn colors. \$70. The cone leg pants to match. \$27. On top, the maxi turtleneck in Marino wool. \$15.

john meyer speaks your language

When you know it's for keeps

All your sharing, all your special memories have grown into a precious and enduring love. Happily, these cherished moments will be forever symbolized by your diamond engagement ring. If the name, Keepsake is in the ring and on the tag, you are assured of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. The engagement diamond is flawless, of superb color, and precise modern cut. Your Keepsake Jeweler has a choice selection of many lovely styles. He's listed in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

REGISTERED Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20 page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12 page, full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, how can I obtain the beautiful 44 page Bride's Keepsake Book at half price?

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The Geological Science Club
would like to toast
Dr. Charles P. Thornton
for the generous use
of his barn and hay
for their first annual
Fall Fling.

A BALLENTINE THREE RING THING
Campus Chest of Univ. of Penna.

DANCE CONCERT

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SWEET STAVIN CHAIN

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Friday, Nov. 21st
8 p.m.

All Tickets \$4

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6) Herb Ahrli, Center City
7) Achilles Heel
Lancaster Avenue, Ardmore
8) Bee & Bessie
Wilmington

Right Under Your Nose

Action for Everyone

By BARBI STINE
Collegian Staff Writer

Wanted: Ideas, honesty and a desire for knowledge—Colloquy is coming!

Despite thousands of advertisements which converge upon you while strolling innocently through the Hetzel Union Building, many students on campus can't even pronounce Colloquy much less pretend to know what it is. My seventh edition of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary defined it as a "conversation or conference," an apt description of what is about to overtake the University this weekend.

Beginning tomorrow students and educators heading from all parts of the country will arrive for four days of action and learning. Living in the residence halls during their stay, they will meet and discuss with students and structure a program of seminars, forums and panels for an exchange of ideas on educational reforms.

At 8 p.m. Friday in Rec Hall entertainer Orson Bean will continue the colloquy program with a speech on progressive education. A completely new approach to group communications in the form of a "Multi Media Happening" will be presented the following night by David Lloyd Jones beginning at 8 p.m. also in Rec Hall.

Sunday at noon in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom there will be a Community Dinner (anything but residence hall food, right?), open to all students, faculty and community residents. Tickets may be purchased at the HUB for \$2.

"I think that I shall never see
A billboard lovely as a tree:
Perhaps, unless the billboards fall
I'll never see a tree at all."

Ogden Nash

Snatch a few minutes and take a look at the best ways to destroy nature and pollute America—a clever display by the Student Society for Landscape Architecture, on the first floor of the HUB.

If your musical tastes groove more towards the finer things in life, at 8:30 p.m. tonight Raymond Brown, bass baritone, will perform in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. His program includes John Dowland songs, folk songs from the British Isles, pieces by Schubert and a Zimmemman jazz cantata. There is no admission charge.

The University Theatre will present its first play of the season, "Moby Dick—Rehearsed," by Orson Welles, at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and Nov. 11 to 13, at the Pavilion Theatre. The play is adapted from Herman Melville's famous classic and don't ask who the Herman Melville is! Tickets can be obtained at the Pavilion box office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on non-performance days and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on performance days. For the affluent or those lucky enough to secure dates Saturday night, student tickets cost \$1.50; general admission is \$2. On weekdays student tickets drop to \$1 and general admission to \$1.75.

Are you a country dude at heart? Do you lie awake nights staring at four walls covered with Bob Dylan posters and all the "Please show your real ticket" signs you stole from the dining hall and dream of the good old days back at the farm? Well, grab your guitar and harmonica and jump aboard the haywagon Saturday night. Tickets for the hayride sponsored by the Penn State Newman Association are now on sale through Friday at 207 Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel for \$3.50 per non-member couples (take my word for it, dates are more fun) and \$2.50 for members.

If you cannot bear to miss a single, beloved football game with our revered team (we don't care what the ratings say) it is possible to purchase a \$14 ticket and chartered bus seat for the Pittsburgh game, Nov. 22, through the Penn State Travel Agency, 176 W. College Ave.

Also, if you liked the Iron Butterfly, the Rolling Stones will be appearing at the Philadelphia Spectrum Nov. 25. Prices range from \$5 to \$8, call Jerry at 865-9409 or flex your leg muscles and walk to 312 Shunk.

United Student Sanction To Meet To Examine Campus Life, Issues

The United Student Sanction, an organization designed to afford the "forgotten student" a voice in campus affairs, will hold its second meeting at 7:30 tonight in 203D Hetzel Union Building.

Hoping to become "the most unique and relevant of all organizations," according to an information sheet, the USS is looking for students who believe their opinions have not mattered in the past. "Of course, we want the people whose opinions do matter, too," it continued.

The flier emphasized the absence of a specific political tone and stated that the members as a group will decide what issues to investigate. The first meeting, last Wednesday, was a general discussion of the goals of the organization and gripes about college life in general.

Workshops and open discussions will be the major methods the USS will use to examine problems on campus. Problems of communication, delusions under which college students live, the lack of deep interpersonal relationships and the absence of a work-study program were a few of the points discussed at the organizational meeting.

The organizers of the group believe that "a growing number of students are 'not interested' in the established student activities" and that an open forum is needed for the non-affiliated student. An informal poll of the 24 people at the meeting indicated that about half of those present were involved in other campus activities.

HAYRIDE

SATURDAY, NOV. 8, 1969

\$3.50 per couple—\$2.50 for members

Reservations must be made in
207 Eisenhower Chapel by
Nov. 7, 1969

Everyone Welcome!

Sponsored by Penn State Newman

By CHUCK MYERS
Collegian Staff Writer

Since the beginning of Fall Term students have been finding a newsletter, "On Campus," published by the University Office of Public Information, in their mailboxes.

Partly because of the Old Main sit-in last February, the Administration has been aware of the need for improved communications within the University Community, according to Dixon Johnson, director of Public Information.

The newsletter attempts to report as objectively as possible all major newsworthy events, according to Johnson. There is no censorship of articles by the Administration and all coverage is planned and carried out by the staff of the Office of Public Information.

Staging Area: Troubles

(Continued from page one)

step analysis of the application and clearance procedures. When these studies are completed, the Department of Housing will work on the same procedures here.

"This is the second year there has been a real problem—and this year is the worst," Campbell stated. Although the reasons for the apparent "breakdown" in the sequence are not yet known, Campbell pointed to a "revival of interest in residence hall living" as part of the answer. When planning space allocations the Department of Housing expected many more women students over 21 to move off campus.

Space is assigned first to students coming under "reserved" categories. For women, these categories are: resident assistants, re-assignment to same room or hall, sororities, interest and honor houses, disadvantaged and summer term freshmen. For men, spaces are reserved for resident assistants, re-assignments, Army House, Navy House, disadvantaged and summer term freshmen.

The remainder of applications—additional freshmen, advanced standing students, transfers from Commonwealth Campuses and continuing students—draw for whatever space is available.

After all the available room space is assigned, the rest of the applications are assigned to temporary housing. Campbell said he hopes that answers to what he terms "the incredibly complex" problem (proportioning room applications) will eliminate an overwhelming proportion of Commonwealth Campus transfer students that will be staged in temporary housing again next fall.

Students Receive 'On Campus'

Newsletter, P.I. Defined

The newsletter attempts to report as objectively as possible all major newsworthy events, according to Johnson. There is no censorship of articles by the Administration and all coverage is planned and carried out by the staff of the Office of Public Information.

The newsletter is an outgrowth of the demand for more information on University affairs from the University community. The publication of "On Campus" is an extension of the publicity assignment handled by P.I. for some time, Johnson said.

The Office of Public Information is one of the oldest such offices in the country, he said. Its role has been to publicize University activities to the media and to print various materials for the benefit of students, faculty and

the Administration, Johnson said. The office makes up press releases for all the media. They publish a news journal, the "Penn State Journal," for distribution to the public. The office also prepares two weekly television shows featuring University personnel discussing University affairs or some matter of current

public interest. The Office of Public Information traditionally has published the University and has attempted to provide the public with news and information about the University. In publishing "On Campus," P.I. essentially is enlarging some of its present activities for the benefit of the campus community.

"Support Colloquy"



Cop-outs have bad breath!

Their personal habits are funky. They let other people do their work. If they have families, they let other people take care of them.

They rap things like financial security.

People with purpose can't hack this scene. That's why Provident Mutual made a life insurance program for college students.

The earlier you start, the less it costs. And the closer you come to financial security. Stop by our office today. Or give us a call. In the meantime, if you're looking for security, don't get close to a cop-out.

BARRY K. SLAGLE

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University Towers
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The Civil Engineering requirements of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways are rapidly expanding. This means increased demand for higher quality Civil Engineers. We are constantly being created so that you can drive intellectual challenges and gain the satisfaction of a forward-looking Civil Engineer. Come see us at the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. We have the challenge to keep you stimulated and the incentives to keep you with the best of us on your campus.

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Companies will be interviewing in our office this month. Call immediately for a personal interview.

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Phone: (814) 934-3300

FOR SALE

RIDING APPAREL, equipment, etc. Items, English and Western at Jodan's Sables and Tack Shop. 237-4364.

\$2995 BASIC 60/12 Mobile home with lot of space. Ideal student arrangement. Phone 238-6761.

FOR SALE: 1963 Ford Galaxie 500 Conv. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, \$500. Call 238-1534.

FOR SALE '56 T-Bird. Rebuilt engine, two tops, white, rolled plated interior. Excellent condition 238-3243.

NEW SET Ludwig Drums, cases, cymbals, pair JBL speakers; Empire manual turntable. Call 238-7883.

1966 M.G. 4 door Sedan. Economical, reliable. Excellent engine, winter tuned. 400/16, six tires, low mileage. Asking \$800. Day - 865-1467; evenings - 238-2242.

STUDENTS: PROMPT insurance for autos, group student life, motorcycles, travel, valuables, hospitalization. Phone Mr. Temeles, 238-6621.

STEREO WITH wooden cabinet and speakers. Auxiliary inputs, dust cover. Will sell cheaply. Call 238-1478.

FOR SALE: Dorm contracts (4) West Halls (Thompson) same floor, house. Available immediately. 865-7201; 865-7097.

1964 MGB. MUST sell, going overseas. 40,000 miles. Needs body work. Call 865-2736.

BSA 441 cc 1967, 3,000 miles. Excellent condition. Best offer above \$550. David (no toll) 422-8705.

MGB - GT COUPE, 1967, 21,000 mi., black, wire wheels, sharp. Must sacrifice. \$1650. Call 237-1608 days.

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Get Involved - Call us
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865-0134 | 865-0918

Had Any
Lately?
...Education,
that is.
COLLOQUY
Nov. 6 - 9

FOR SALE

SMITH-CORONA Electric Typewriter, 15 inch carriage, four months old, like new. \$150.00. Call 237-4833.

ANXIOUS TO SELL - RCA Tape Recorder, AC-DC 3" reel, portable, feature counter, plus more. 5 tapes. Originally \$90. Best offer accepted.

TOPAZ, AMETHYST and Tourmaline Rings, Pins, Earrings in high carat gold settings - new from Brazil. Bargain prices. 238-4597.

1968 COUGAR XR-7: Poly Glass tires, tilt-wheel, custom interior; wide rims; special hub caps \$2350.00. 237-9020.

SET OF SEAMPERT snow tires 5.60x14, used 100 miles. \$40. Call 237-3662 after 7 p.m.

1970 VOLVO brand new (EPI) Station Wagon, medium blue or 1967 Mercedes 2000 with a 1969 engine with many options. Call 717-323-8902 Williamsport, Pa. Dr. Paul Moates.

1965 MUSTANG Convertible, V-8, standard. Good condition 238-6878.

ATTENTION

LOX & BAGEL Brunch, Hillel, 11:30 Sunday. Hillel loves Lox and Bagels. Do you?

STRIKE, SPARE, Gutter Ball! Hillel Bowling Party 7:00 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8 at new Rec Hall Lanes.

TYPING - THESE - TERM PAPERS. IBM Selectric - Film Ribbon - Special Symbols. General Technical Typing. Editorial assistance. Bonnie Miller 238-7719.

LIGHT SHOW: Electronic pulsating lights connected to a stereo for a fantastic effect. Great for parties or other get-togethers. Call Carl 865-7227 or John 238-0603 (after seven) for a Free Demonstration.

'67 VOLVO 140A, AM-FM radio, perfect running condition, needs body work. \$850. Call 238-6222 after 5:30 p.m.

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