

Mostly cloudy and cool today. High near 50. Cloudy with rain tonight, and part of tomorrow, possibly changing to snow before ending. Low tonight 35; high tomorrow 38. Partly sunny and cold Friday with the high near 40.



If you don't yet have a ticket for Saturday's Penn State-Miami football game, put on your walking shoes. Student tickets sold out yesterday, the second week in a row they were gone on Monday. Standing room tickets go on sale today for \$1 in the Rec Hall ticket office.

Nixon Leads in Close Election; Undecided States Lean To GOP

Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon took a slight lead into the early morning hours today in one of the closest races in American political history.

Nixon led Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey by less than 150,000 votes with 78 per cent of the votes counted at 5 a.m. Nixon had 24,558,000 votes, Humphrey 24,426,000 and third-party candidate George C. Wallace, 2,288,000.

Nixon was assured victory in 26 states with 178 electoral votes; Humphrey appeared to be sure of victory in 12 states (and the District of Columbia) with 160 votes and Wallace led in five states with 45 electoral votes.

Seven states with 155 votes were undecided with races too close to predict. Two-hundred-and-seventy votes are needed to win.

Of the undecided states, Nixon led in four—Alaska (3), California (40), New Jersey (17), and Ohio (26). Humphrey led in two—Missouri (12) and Texas (25). In Illinois (26), the Republican and Democratic candidates were running neck and neck.

Should no candidate receive a majority of electoral votes when the college meets Dec. 16, the election would be thrown into the U.S. House of Representatives.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats easily retained control of the Senate in yesterday's voting but lost five of their seats to the Republicans and were trailing in others.

Prospects were that the Senate majority party would lose a net of about six seats. Such an outcome would mean a 57-43 Democratic majority in the Senate of the 91st Congress.

In the House, which may have to pick the president if neither Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey or Republican Richard M. Nixon win a majority of the electoral vote, it appeared there would be little change in the lineup which now favors the Democrats.



RICHARD M. NIXON

When the House elects a president, however, the states vote as units, each getting one vote, and the big question is how the states carried by third party candidate George C. Wallace would vote.

The Republicans took Senate seats away from the Democrats in Maryland, Florida, Arizona and Pennsylvania, and led in Ohio and Oklahoma.

But the Democrats, with a big majority holding over from the 90th Congress, were able to win control again.

In House races, however, Democratic incumbents ran strongly and the Republicans were able to score only slight gains.

GOP Takes Governorships

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans captured governorships in Indiana and Vermont in yesterday's elections and were leading in efforts to oust Democrats in Iowa and New Hampshire.

Democrat Frank Licht ousted GOP

Democrats Keep Control Of U.S. Senate, House

Gov. John H. Chafee in Rhode Island and Democratic candidates had the edge in incomplete returns in efforts to take Montana and New Mexico from the GOP column.

Secretary of State Edgar D. Whitcomb, a Republican, beat Democratic Lt. Gov. Robert L. Rock for the governorship of Indiana to succeed Democratic Gov. Roger D. Branigan, who was barred by state law from running again.

Deane C. Davis, 67-year-old Montpelier Republican, returned Vermont's statehouse to its traditional GOP column by defeating Democratic Lt. Gov. John J. Daley. Gov. Philip H. Hoff, a Democrat, chose not to run again.

Democrats retained two governor-

In New York City, Mrs. Shirley Chisholm, a Democrat, became the first Negro woman ever elected to Congress when she defeated James Farmer, former head of the Congress of Racial Equality in a New York district.

Adam Clayton Powell, the Harlem Congressman who was excluded from the 90th Congress on charges of misusing federal funds, was re-elected, setting up another possible challenge to his seating in the new Congress.

In Texas where Lt. Gov. D. Preston Smith beat GOP challenger Paul Eggers, and in Missouri, where Gov. Warren E. Hearnes beat Lawrence K. Roos to become the first Democratic two-term governor.

In other races, partial returns showed Republicans holding their own to retain governorships in five states—Arizona, Arkansas, South Dakota, Utah and Wisconsin.

Democrats had the lead in Delaware, Illinois, Kansas, North Carolina, North Dakota and West Virginia.

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon returned to his adopted New York from his native California yesterday to await the nation's verdict on his second attempt in eight years to become president of the United States.

Nixon, and his family landed at Newark Airport in New Jersey, then

motored to New York City, where the Republican candidate watched the returns.

As he stepped from his jet plane with his wife, Pat, daughter Tricia and Julie, and Julie's fiancé, David Eisenhower, the candidate waved to a small crowd and said, "See you later. Bye."

Before the departure from California, a top Nixon aide said of the election outlook: "It looks okay."

He predicted Nixon would win with a plurality of three to five million votes, a figure Nixon himself has been citing.

The final Gallup poll showed Nixon leading Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, 42 to 40 per cent. It gave third party candidate George C. Wallace 14 per cent and reported 4 per cent undecided.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—George C. Wallace, his spirits responding to the cheers of well-wishers and the music of a high school band, cast his vote in the presidential election yesterday. Wallace drove the 86 miles from Montgomery to his hometown of Clay-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Measures ranging from liquor to taxes to voting ages were decided in at least 33 states yesterday.

Long lists of local issues complicated many ballots, delaying some results until late today.

ton, Ala., to vote, chat and shake hands with close friends and neighbors, eat lunch with his grandmother, and then return to Montgomery to await election results with his running mate, Gen. Curtis LeMay who flew in from California.

The third-party candidate voted at the Barbour County Courthouse where, long before he became a national figure, he presided as judge of Alabama's 3rd Judicial Circuit.

WAVERLY, Minn. (AP)—A handful of proud neighbors watched Hubert H. Humphrey vote in a tiny, remote township hall yesterday. The vice president and Democratic candidate for president



HUBERT H. HUMPHREY

then retired to the quiet of his nearby lakeshore home to rest.

The vote that the vice president laughingly told reporters "was a secret," was cast in Marysville township hall, an old wooden building.

Humphrey calls the tiny community of Waverly, 40 miles west of Minneapolis, his home town, but he is a voting resident of the township which, like Waverly, is near his rambling lake retreat called the Triple HHH ranch.

The vice president's right hand wore bandages from bruises received shaking hands in the tumultuous Los Angeles welcome that buoyed his hopes in the campaign's homestretch.

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson voted for another president yesterday at an electric cop he helped establish, a block down the street from the white frame house where he spent much of his boyhood. Johnson had been touting his vice

president, Hubert H. Humphrey, as a man who deserves the faith and support of the American people, and as the one man best qualified to take over the White House next January.

He wasn't answering any questions yesterday about how he marked his ballot—or about anything else.

Even though he was ignoring questions, he was amiable, relaxed and chatty.

Protests Hit Nation

Antiwar pickets and Election Day demonstrators marched in a number of American cities yesterday, and Sen. Edmund Muskie went to the polls in Maine to the protest chant of "free elections now."

There was a brief battle in Newark, N.J., between demonstrators and counter-protesters. Across from the White House in Washington, police arrested about 100 paraders. In New York, after a Union Square rally, groups invaded midtown, including Rockefeller Center, and there were more than 70 arrests.

While there were scattered incidents elsewhere in the country, at nightfall they had fallen far short of the large-scale, massive protests mapped in advance of the election.

At Ohio State University in Columbus, student extremists paraded with an empty plywood coffin, which they said symbolized the death of America's politics. They later burned campaign posters and nominated a black and white spotted pig as their choice for president.

The incidents were intended to emphasize the protesters' claim that the choice among presidential candidates made the 1968 election "a fraud."

Senate: Elected, 12 Democrats, 12 Republicans; leading, five Democrats, four Republicans; holdovers, 40 Democrats, 26 Republicans. Needed for majority, 51. House: Elected, 184 Democrats, 129 Republicans; leading, 49 Democrats, 38 Republicans. Needed for majority, 218. Governors: Elected, 4 Democrats, 4 Republicans; leading, 6 Democrats, 7 Republicans; holdovers, 11 Democrats, 18 Republicans.

Election Trends at 6 a.m.

State	HHH	RMN	GCW	Electoral Votes
Ala.	•	•	•	10
Alaska	•	•	•	3
Ariz.	•	•	•	5
Ark.	•	•	•	6
Calif.	•	•	•	40
Colo.	•	•	•	6
Conn.	•	•	•	8
Del.	•	•	•	3
D. of C.	•	•	•	3
Fla.	•	•	•	14
Ga.	•	•	•	12
Hawaii	•	•	•	4
Idaho	•	•	•	3
Ill.	•	•	•	26
Ind.	•	•	•	13
Iowa	•	•	•	9
Kan.	•	•	•	7
Ky.	•	•	•	7
La.	•	•	•	10
Me.	•	•	•	4
Md.	•	•	•	10
Mass.	•	•	•	14
Mich.	•	•	•	21
Minn.	•	•	•	10
Miss.	•	•	•	7
Mo.	•	•	•	12
Mont.	•	•	•	3
Neb.	•	•	•	5
Nev.	•	•	•	3
N.H.	•	•	•	4
N.J.	•	•	•	17
N.M.	•	•	•	5
N.Y.	•	•	•	43
N.C.	•	•	•	13
N.D.	•	•	•	4
Ohio	•	•	•	26
Okl.	•	•	•	8
Ore.	•	•	•	29
Pa.	•	•	•	21
R.I.	•	•	•	4
S.D.	•	•	•	3
Tenn.	•	•	•	11
Texas	•	•	•	25
Utah	•	•	•	4
Vt.	•	•	•	3
Va.	•	•	•	12
Wash.	•	•	•	9
W. Va.	•	•	•	4
Wis.	•	•	•	12
Wyo.	•	•	•	3

HHH Carries Pennsylvania; Schweiker Defeats Clark

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey, on the strength of a smashing 270,000-vote majority in Philadelphia, won Pennsylvania's crucial 29 presidential electoral votes last night—exactly the way John F. Kennedy defeated Richard M. Nixon in this key state eight years ago.

George C. Wallace, the third party nominee who was expected to be the Democratic spoiler, trailed far behind—and never approached the strength his own supporters had predicted and which Democrats and Republicans had feared.

With 7,074 of the 9,492 precincts reported, or 75 per cent, Humphrey had 1,541,810, Nixon 1,351,904, Wallace 493,400.

But, while Humphrey shocked Nixon, Republicans and dissident Democrats shocked U.S. Sen. Joseph S. Clark, the Democratic incumbent seeking a third six-year term.

The 67-year-old Clark, victim of severe ticket-splitting, especially in the Democratic city strongholds, lost the political fight of his life with Republican challenger Richard S. Schweiker.

With 6,292 precincts reported, Clark, long an opponent of the Vietnam war, had 1,425,835 against 1,540,431 for Schweiker, a 42-year-old, four-term Congressman who had a more hawkish viewpoint and campaigned for youth and change.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Incumbents more than held their own in Pennsylvania Senate races across the state as Republicans fought to maintain control of the 50-member body.

With results of less than half the 25 contests reported, neither party was able to wrest a seat that it had not already held, indicating the GOP again would hold a Senate majority in the 1969-70 session of the Legislature.

The only question appeared to be whether the Republicans could widen their current 28-22 lead in the Senate, or whether the Democrats would

whittle away from it by a seat or two.

Of the seats contested, 14 are now held by Republicans and 11 by Democrats with 13 GOP senators and nine Democratic members seeking reelection.

The incumbents were elected to unprecedented two-year terms in 1966 when under court-mandated reapportionment, all 50 Senate seats went.

Incumbent Republican Eugene M. Fulmer defeated Democratic Daniel R. Clemson for representative in the 77th District of the General Assembly.

Another incumbent Republican, U.S. Rep. Albert W. Johnson defeated Rev. Alan Cleaton in the 23rd Congressional District. No figures were available.

On the ballot. Normally, state senators are elected to four-year terms, with half the seats up every two years.

Democrats have not had an absolute majority in the Senate since the 1937-38 session, although in 1961-62 the split was even 25-25.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Democrats picked up five seats previously held by Republicans in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, while losing two to the GOP in yesterday's general election.

The net gain of three seats, if it held up, would give the Democrats control of the House by a slim margin of 102-101.

However, with results of most of the 203 House races across the state still in doubt at a late hour, it could not be determined conclusively which party would win a majority for the 1969-70 session.

Democrats won three Republican-held seats in Philadelphia, one in Lancaster County and one in Lackawanna County. Republicans defeated Democratic incumbents in Philadelphia and York county.

The Republican Party, which currently holds 104 seats, sought to

pick up more to insure a friendlier reception for Gov. Shafer's legislative program in the next two years.

Democrats were just as hopeful of wresting the House away from the GOP as a means of forcing the administration to accept some of their own proposals.

With major interest centered on the presidential race and statewide and congressional contests, tabulation of legislative returns was expected to take all night.

Neither party was able to claim victory in the House elections until it could be reasonably assured that it had won at least 102 seats.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tradition was riding with Democratic candidates for the state's two fiscal offices and Superior Court Tuesday night as all three rolled to victory.

By tradition, the fiscal offices and often the court posts go to candidates of the same party as the presidential victor in the state.

Following Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey's monumental Philadelphia victory, which carried him over the top in the Keystone state, Robert P. Casey, Mrs. Grace M. Sloan and William F. Cercone won over their Republican opponents.

With 7,764 of 9,492 precincts reporting, Casey rolled up 1,944,697 votes to 1,536,436 for his Republican opponent, Warner M. Depuy, in the auditor general race.

Also, with more than two-thirds of the vote counted, Mrs. Sloan, the current auditor general, led her GOP opponent for the state treasurer's job, Frank J. Pasquerella, by a margin of 1,829,218 to 1,624,646.

In the Superior Court contest, Cercone piled up 1,835,816 votes to Republican John B. Hannum's 1,638,891, votes with 7,762 precincts reporting.

Depuy conceded about 12:30 this morning, saying: "I feel that I've lost and I want to compliment my opponent, who is a good friend of mine, on a nice, clean campaign."

Face Physical and Verbal Assaults

SDS Marches on Polls

By LARRY REIBSTEIN
Collegian Staff Writer

Running a gantlet of physical and verbal assaults, members of Students for a Democratic Society marched yesterday to two polling sites to demonstrate against the alleged "death of democracy."

The students gathered on Old Main lawn at about 3:30 p.m., after a teach-in in the Helzel Union Building ballroom.

From the sun dial on the lawn, the crowd of about 60 marched to College Avenue. As they were crossing College at Allen Street, the protesters were splattered with eggs thrown by a group of boys standing near the entrance of the mall. The egg-throwers fled immediately. They were alleged to be local high school students.

The demonstrators, ignoring the eggs, continued west on College Avenue to Fraser Street. They went south on Fraser Street for about a half block.

The polling booth they had decided to picket was located in the fire house adjoining the State College Municipal Building on Fraser Street. A law stating that electioneering must be done 100 feet away from the booths forced the demonstrators to picket at a distance. They formed a circle on each side of the fire house. One was about 50 feet from the corner of College and Fraser. The other circle of protesters formed in front of the State College police station on Fraser Street.

Chants, Signs
Before a few onlookers, including curious residents and suspicious police, the demonstrators circled, chanting "No choice, no vote!" and carrying placards expressing their discontent with the election choice. One sign, referring to the teach-in petition which asked professors to dismiss classes yesterday read, "No class today, no ruling class tomorrow." No attempt was made to stop traffic.

Among the bystanders was State College Mayor Chauncey P. Lang. The Mayor, in a pleasant mood, said, "If they (SDS) want to demonstrate in a legal way they have as much right as anyone. But they have no right to interfere with anyone voting."

Chief of Police John R. Juba commented that SDS wasn't achieving anything by picketing. This demonstration is a waste of time. They were end up with more enemies than sympathizers," Juba said. He also said that he anticipated no trouble.

On to Another Booth
After about 40 minutes, the demonstrators combined forces again and proceeded east on College Avenue to Locust Lane and a polling booth in the Weyer Foundation. This time they formed one large circle and entertained the plain-clothed policemen with chants and a rendition of "God Bless America." By this time the remaining demonstrators were in a cheerful mood.

At about 5 p.m., they again formed a line and marched west on College Avenue to the Municipal Building on Fraser Street. They bypassed the polling booth this time and trekked back to Allen Street, where they stopped in front of the Nixon headquarters.

Chanting enthusiastically such slogans as "We want peace and freedom, now," and "Why elect, we can't select," the marchers remained in front of Nixon Headquarters asking for literature. Apparently they wanted the material to deride.

'Dump the Hump'
Believing in equal time for all candidates, the crowd proceeded to Humphrey headquarters on Beaver Avenue. The demonstrators were interrupted in their "Dump the Hump" chants when

a worker for Humphrey handed out doughnuts to the now weary marchers. The doughnuts were eaten in a short time.

Thinking they could use this gesture to their advantage, the crowd doubled back to Nixon headquarters and yelled repeatedly, "Humphrey gave us doughnuts" and "No doughnuts, no vote."

By 5:30 the crowd had diminished a great deal. The remaining marchers decided it was

time to call. James Creagan, chairman of SDS and a prime organizer of the march, commented, "Our demonstration was a success in that we protested the lack of choice in the election."

Gary Potter of SDS thought the protest showed that not all students are apathetic. Comments from people on the street ranged from "if they want to demonstrate, let them," to "they're a damn bunch of nitwits."



ALLEGING THE "DEATH OF DEMOCRACY," Students for a Democratic Society marched on two polling sites yesterday. State College Mayor Chauncey P. Lang observing the marchers said, "If they want to demonstrate in a legal way, they have as much right as anyone. However, they have no right to interfere with anyone voting."

Senate Committee Approves University-Owned Bookstore

By JIM DORRIS
Collegian Staff Writer

The University Senate's bookstore committee recommended yesterday that Penn State establish a campus bookstore.

Peter D. Bennett, chairman of the committee and associate professor of marketing, read his committee's report at the Senate's November meeting. The report had been approved unanimously by the committee.

"This committee concludes that an on-campus, University owned and operated bookstore is both economically feasible

and beneficial to students and faculty," Bennett said. "We therefore recommend that the University establish such a store."

"To Benefit Students"
"We further recommend that any profits generated by this bookstore be used for the benefit of students," he continued.

Presented to the Senate yesterday, the report will be put on the agenda for consideration at the December meeting.

The committee's task, according to Bennett, was to consider the benefits of a Univer-

sity bookstore, and, if there are benefits, to find what the cost would be to the University.

The committee's 28-page report cites three main benefits of an on-campus, centrally located, non-commercial bookstore.

The first benefit mentioned is better control of orders and inventories. The report states that the downtown merchants do not want to inform each other concerning the number of texts ordered or the number in stock and, therefore, a University bookstore would be

(Continued on page five)

Student Tickets

Penn State football fans come from all corners of the state. Four or five Saturdays each season, alumni and friends will pour into State College to fill Beaver Stadium to capacity.

This season, Penn State athletic officials already have enjoyed three packed houses, and with games against Miami and Syracuse remaining, are assured of two more. Saturday's Miami game has been sold out for three weeks.

The third largest crowd in Penn State history showed up for the Navy game, and only slightly less for Kansas State and Army. Quite naturally, this delights Penn State's athletic officials. When 30,000 fans are paying \$6 a seat and another 17,000 students chip in \$2 apiece, the ledger is marked in bold, black ink. A bowl appearance this year could gross another \$300,000 and net \$200,000 after expenses. Throw in more than \$300,000 from two televised games, and the financial outlook looks even brighter.

This is all fine, of course. More money in the athletic coffers helps the entire 14-sport program. It also helps build athletic facilities for students, like new tennis courts and intramural football fields.

What is not so fine is the manner in which tickets are sold for home football games. For the second week in a row, students tickets, all 17,000 of them, were sold out on Monday. The rest of University Park's 25,000 students wishing to see their football team in action will have to buy \$1 standing room tickets.

And in case you never tried it, it's not much fun standing on your feet trying to peer over and around people at the ground-level fence. It's even less fun for your date, who has to shuffle up and down the sidelines in high heels and stand on tip-toes to get a glimpse of the goings on.

Student ticket sales are not the only gripe Lion football fans have been expressing.

Last week, the hat societies requested permission to run onto the field

before the start of the second half to greet the team. They were denied permission, but the Cadets were allowed onto the field for two minutes.

Last Thursday night, Homecoming Chairman Jon Cox and his crew of spirited workers covered the campus with blue and white crepe paper and "Beat Army" signs. The decorators finished their job at 6 a.m., Friday, after covering the entire Mall with blue and white. Every tree on campus was fastened with some greeting but by 11 a.m., it was gone. The Department of Maintenance and Utilities took it all down, destroying \$175 worth of decorations only hours after they were put up.

Students will soon forget that they were denied permission to run onto the field, or that their decorations were torn down. But it is not easy to forget standing along the sidelines, missing most of action while the alumni sit back in their 50-yard-line seats and recall the bonfire of '23.

We feel that every University student should be able to get a seat for a home football game without having to buy a season ticket. Currently, the athletic department is studying a plan which would permit students to purchase individual game tickets during the summer, choosing whichever of the five home games they would like to attend.

This is fine for the students who are able to make long range plans. But for the others, the athletic department should reserve more student seats. Obviously, the present policy of saving 17,000 seats (including 12,000 season tickets) is unsatisfactory.

We encourage the athletic department to reserve an additional 2,000 to 3,000 student seats. If they are not sold by Wednesday of game week, they can be put on general admission sales to the public.

In this way, students would be assured seats, and the athletic department still would have time to fill the stadium.



Letters to the Editor

Militia Men, Bring Your Hex Signs

TO THE EDITOR: This is a call for the organization of a State College Militia. It is expected that among the first to volunteer will be those who try to cast scorn on our present defense forces, and who wish the University to sever all research ties with the Department of Defense.

Even these individuals will surely want to do at least something to prevent our country from being overrun by a possible aggressor. (For information on what can happen to a militarily weak country confer with our two professors recently returned from Czechoslovakia.)

The Militia will hold its first muster Saturday at 9 a.m. on the Mall as near the site of the Old Armory Building as possible. There will be a drill with weapons for repelling attacks of enemy paratroopers and tanks. For this recruits are asked to bring their own pitchforks, hedge clippers, and hex signs.

Kinsley Smith
Professor of Psychology

Shepard's the One To Resign

TO THE EDITOR: Professor Morris Shepard really made a fool of himself on Tuesday's front page. His criticism of University President Eric A. Walker is entirely unwarranted. If President Walker wants to write a guest to his residence for the weekend, then that is his business, and not Mr. Shepard's nor anyone else's business. I'm sure no one protests against any guests that Mr. Shepard has at his home.

Even more ridiculous is Mr. Shepard's claim that the "student body" was "inflamed" by the visit of Gen. William Westmoreland. This "student body" was made up of all of 75 members of the Students for a Democratic Society. That's about 3 of one per cent of the students on campus.

Finally, Mr. Shepard's attitude that fear is necessary to bring about change is nothing more than the attitude of the Chinese Red Guards, the Nazi Brownshirts, or the Vietcong. Such a belief has no place anywhere in American society, including college campuses.

It seems as though it's Mr. Shepard who should resign from the University, and not President Walker.

James Cahill
4th-Architecture

Rectify Situation on Campus

TO THE EDITOR: It was good to read David Gottlieb's words (Oct. 31) that this University has "no alternative but to make a substantial investment in programs of social change."

To carry that one step farther, might I suggest that the University and/or a Senate Committee find out the answers to —Why Penn State has consistently had about (or less than) one per cent blacks in its campus population, and certainly less than that in its faculty.

—Why the thousands of black students with high averages who graduate from the high schools of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh have apparently not applied to Penn State.

It seems to me the first program of social change this University might embark on is a program to rectify this situation here at University Park. To generate such a program here would indeed be a test of what the University means by its reiteration of participation in the "real world."

Daniel Walden
Associate Professor of American Studies

'Boston Strangler'

By PAUL SEYDOR
Collegian Film Critic

To those of you who, for whatever reason, anticipate this column, I would like to apologize for my gross delinquency in providing it these past two weeks.

Two midterms unexpectedly moved back a week, a trip to New York City, a deadline for a long assignment due another publication, and a fulfilled desire to see "Jules and Jim" as many times as possible while it was here all rather put me out of performing condition for awhile, as I anxiously watched several movies come and go, which I'm now trying frantically to catch up to.

"The Boston Strangler," now at the Cathaum through tomorrow, offers something new: tasteful sensationalism. Working with the true story of Albert Desalvo, a schizophrenic woman-slayer, the movie-

makers get you into the theatre with suggestions of bizarre murders, then leave everything to your imagination, in the process congratulating themselves not only for their eschewal of gruesomeness but also for their high level of social consciousness.

They actually spell out the message on the screen at the end: We should try to spot potentially dangerous people before it's too late (also women should keep their doors locked when a strangler is on the loose). Unfortunately, we aren't told how we're supposed to pick such people out, though we are told it's a shame 40 per cent of the country's income is spent on killing. (More social consciousness.)

Major Failing

The tastefulness of the film is symptomatic of its major failing, which is that it doesn't provide or attempt to provide any understanding or insight, even clinical, into a deranged person like Desalvo. If it did, then more than mere suggestions of the kind of bodily harm done the victims would be relevant and, in fact, essential. All the movie does is tell us that Desalvo is

schizoid and then show us his recognition of the fact.

But what can you expect when the focus of the film doesn't shift to the subject (his face isn't even seen) until a full hour and ten minutes out of a two-hour film have gone by? What happens during that time? Throughout the director, Richard Fleischer, makes overuse of divided screen business (Isn't that clever?) to give the film all kinds of significance it doesn't have, but which really subtly complements his and his scriptwriter Edward Anhalt's divided intentions.

They take up the time with a carnival of sexual deviates and pervers (I think there's a distinction of degree somewhere): sadists, masochists, fetishists of one sort or another. There's even the now fashionable excursion through a homosexual bar (Can't movies leave them and lesbians in peace?). The catch, though, is that the moviemakers use these people for laughs.

Exam, Hell!

Thus, when a full examination is recommended for a man who has seduced about 300 nurses in the space of six months, the cop quips something to the effect of, "Examination, Hell! Find out his diet and Xerox copies of it for the rest of us."

Presumably the movie hopes to avoid criticism with that spelled-out message (If you dislike the movie then you're against care for the insane, and are for capital punishment, etc.), but I'm afraid it won't wash. As much as "Bonnie and Clyde" illuminates its bankrobbers, "The Boston Strangler" obfuscates its psychopath. It may be construed as ironically symbolic that Fleischer's previous film was "Dr. Doolittle."

I should add that Tony Curtis' performance of the strangler is, like his nose-job, just "bad" enough to let us appreciate in progress how good it is; but I was nevertheless moved at times.

For a message movie that manages to avoid most of the usual pitfalls, I refer you to the warm and wonderful "To Kill a Mockingbird," to be televised Saturday night over NBC.

This film's additional virtues are Gregory Peck, who deservedly won the Oscar for his sympathetic portrayal of Atticus Finch; the faithfulness of the adaptation of Harper Lee's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel of the same name; the director Robert Mulligan's unsentimental and, blessedly, non-cute use of children (recalling Truffaut at his best); Elmer Bernstein's nostalgic music; and period charm. Highly recommended.



SEYDOR

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 — 865-231
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 Serrilli; City Editor, Gerry Lynn Hamilton; Assistant City Editor, Charles Redmond; Copy Editors, Kathy Litwak, Martha Hare and Pat Gurosky; News Editor, David Nester; Sports Editor, Ron Kolb; Assistant Sports Editor, Don McKee; Photography Editor, Pierre Bellical; Senior Reporters, Marse Cohen, Glenn Kranzley and Allan Yoder; Weather Reporter, Elliot Abrams.

Board of Managers: Local Advertising Manager, Edward Franks; Assistant Advertising Managers, Leslie Schmidt and Kathy McCormick; National Advertising Co-Managers, Jim Soutar and George Bernser; Credit Manager, George Gelb; Assistant Credit Managers, Carol Book and Steve Leitch; Classified Advertising Manager, Mary Kramer; Public Relations and Promotions Manager, Ron Reinikoff; Circulation Manager, Susie Judy; Office Manager, Mary Gebler.

PAGE TWO

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1968

We encourage job-hopping. We do try to keep it intramural—within Du Pont that is—and we do have a more formal title for it, "planned mobility."

Saylor Gilbert, C.H.E., V.P.I., 1962, tells it like it is.

"Take a good look around you, and you'll see people at Du Pont who've had a lot of movement through very different kinds of jobs. There's no doubt that this diverse experience helps you. For example, I had four assignments concerned with different aspects of polymerizing, casting, stretching and finishing our polyester film base."

"Having had all this, I feel I was better prepared for my present position of training supervisor. But aside from the fact that variety can help you, I believe most people just like a change after working at one job for a period of time."

It only means we don't put you in a training program. We put you in growth jobs—to help you get to the top of your field the way you want to get there.

Your Du Pont recruiter will be a guy like Saylor. Ask him about planned mobility—or anything else you'd like to know about Du Pont. Mailing the coupon is the surest way to get in touch with him.

Du Pont Company
Room 6687
Wilmington, DE 19898

I'd like your latest information on opportunities at Du Pont for graduates with degrees in:

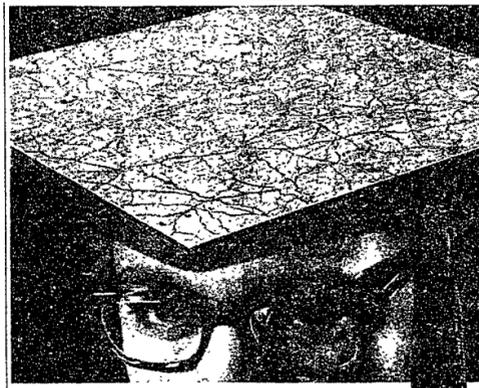
Name _____
University _____
Degree _____ Graduation Date _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)



College Relations

Sign up here for the annual Du Pont job-hopping competition.



What happens... After you've met the challenge?

If you're the kind of Civil Engineer we're looking for, you'll start searching for another one to conquer. Here at the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, we offer a host of challenges to the right man. But, to be that right man, you've got to be pretty special.

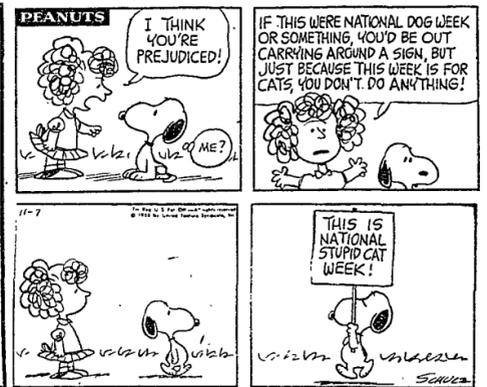
You see, we search out and encourage Civil Engineers whom we consider capable of grasping a challenge; skilled men, comparable to the great Engineers who are "building Tomorrow today in Pennsylvania." If you can measure up to the standards necessary to fulfill Pennsylvania's \$10 billion plan to lead the nation in highways, we'd consider it a challenge just to get to know you.

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

INTERVIEW DATE:
NOVEMBER 8, 1968



Pennsylvania Department of Highways
Bureau of Personnel
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17120



Congratulations to THE THETAS For stealing the CHI PHI Pumpkin

SENSATIONAL TEN-IN-ONE SCOPE

ALL FOR ONLY \$1 With This Ad (NO \$4.95)

10 USES—
1. Reading Lens (Enlarge Print 30 Times)
2. Compound Microscope (Enlarges up to 120 Times)
3. Adjustable Telescope
4. Focusing Binoculars
5. Directional Compass
6. Solar Time Clock
7. Flat Mirror
8. Magnifying Mirror for Personal Use
9. Comp Fire Lighter
10. Code Transmitter
Simple Instruction Sheet

MAIL ORDERS ADD 25c for Packaging and Mailing

A USEFUL EDUCATIONAL SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENT

Folds to fit pocket or purse

Limit 3 to a Coupon

for: Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Hobbyists, Sports Fans, Housewives, Students, Clerks, Salesmen, Camping, Nature Study, Boating, Motorist.

Please Send Me... TEN-IN-ONE SCOPES (Limit 3 Sets)
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Please Add 4% Sales Tax

Says Full-Time Employee Needed

Gottlieb Resigns From Poverty Committee

David Gottlieb, director of the University's Division of Community Development, announced yesterday he is resigning his post as coordinator of the Committee for the Culturally Disadvantaged as of Dec. 15.

Gottlieb was one of eight speakers who addressed over 300 students and faculty members at the Election Day teach-in, "A Day of Concern," in the Hetzel Union Building ballroom. The afternoon session was entitled "Race and the University: From Ideology to Policy."

Gottlieb said he is quitting the committee, which has been working to improve the social, economic and educational condition of the underprivileged, because he believes it should be headed by a full-time employee. He suggested that a black faculty member might be appointed.

He stressed that he has been satisfied with the committee's work, adding that this aspect had no bearing on his resignation.

Gottlieb complained that most faculty members haven't been contributing to the work of the committee. He said that many of them "consider themselves the leaders of student radicals," but offer no suggestions of support of committee programs.

"They aren't that many faculty members who are concerned and have the talent that we can bicker among ourselves," Gottlieb said.

Several Programs Begun

Gottlieb described programs to help the underprivileged which are underway or about to begin.

He said the College of Business Administration has sent faculty members to Alabama A&M to act as consultants in an effort to improve its business courses.

The speech and pathology department has agreed to train black students from South Carolina College in Orangeburg. These students will have the opportunity to work with equipment unavailable at their school, Gottlieb explained.

Gottlieb reported that commonwealth campuses are being asked to recruit black students. Only four or five have agreed because some campus directors he believes, do not have the resources to do the job.

King Fund Drive

A fund raising drive for the Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship fund will be held Nov. 21 to 23, Gottlieb reported. He said he believes that if \$10,000 is raised, the University will contribute one dollar for every dollar that is collected.

Concerning his resignation, Gottlieb said he will recommend that the committee headquarters move out of Old Main and into the Hetzel Union Building. He also plans to suggest that the committee consist of students and faculty, eliminating the present administrative members.

Foreman: Access, Opportunity

Sociology professor Paul B. Foreman, also speaking at the teach-in, said he believes the University has "to create equality of access and to create equality of opportunity."

"I want this hard-pressed institution to go to work on these cardinal problems," Foreman said.

"I know of no major state university that has attracted fewer full-time tenured Negro professors than Penn State," Foreman continued.

He said the University should look into

the recruitment of additional black students. According to Foreman there are three categories of black students the University should consider adding.

Ready or Not

There is the "super ready," who Foreman describes as the student who "can make it" but has not been attracted to University Park. The "ready" is the student who can make it academically, but cannot make it financially, and the "marginal" is the student with little money and marginal grades, Foreman said.

According to Foreman, the University must contact students before they graduate, must make provisions to train some of these students for college work and should initiate financial aid when necessary.

Included in a number of proposals made by Foreman were the recruitment of Negro scholars to visit the University while on sabbatical, a lecture program made up of Negroes who have become eminent in their professions, and an in-



GOTTLIEB

tern program here for student who have not majored in education but are interested in teaching in city schools.

Haimowitz Urges Action

Steve Haimowitz, head of the White Liberation Front, urged all student activities, including the Undergraduate Student Government, to make a statement on the alleged racial imbalance on campus.

Haimowitz revealed that a Pittsburgh state legislator has promised the state General Assembly will investigate the alleged imbalance.

Donn F. Bailey, a black instructor in speech, said black students have a "lack of trust and skepticism" toward the University.

He charged Penn State with fostering white supremacy.

Bailey said the social, cultural and educational life here are defined in white terms. As an example, he noted that black history is taught in reaction to white history.

"In the great universities black students are still viewed as sick white students, the chocolate covered nut," he said.

Harrisburg 10' Not Enough

Speaking of the Harrisburg Ten incident last year in which 10 black students from the state capital talked their way into the University, Bailey said he will not be satisfied until there is a "Lewistown 11, a Harrisburg 60, a Pittsburgh 100 and a Philadelphia 1,000."

Gerald M. Phillips, professor of speech, said, "The racial problem will be solved by the black people of the United States or the white people will have to carry on their conscience the genesis of the black people."

He said the University should put up funds to solve racial problems instead of

accepting them from the federal government. According to Phillips, "if we take the federal money, we have to do it the federal government way, not necessarily the black man's way."

Evening Sessions

In an evening session of the teach-in, several students and faculty members spoke to a gathering of more than 300 students.

Gary Potter, a member of Students for a Democratic Society, called for President Eric A. Walker's resignation. He criticized Walker for refusing to speak to the student body in an open forum. Potter said that there are grave crises at Penn State involving racism, militarism, administrative incompetence and academic stagnation.

He deplored the low percentage of black students and professors, and described the University's receipt of \$12 million a year from the Department of Defense as "a disgrace because the majority of the money was being used for offensive research."



WHITE SUPREMACY IS being fostered at the University according to Donn F. Bailey, speech instructor. Bailey spoke at the afternoon session of the teach-in yesterday. He said black students are "viewed as sick white students" at the University. For this reason, he believes that black students have a "lack of trust and skepticism" toward Penn State. —Collegian Photo by Larry Youngs

U.S. Postpones Peace Talks

PARIS (AP) — The United States was forced yesterday to put off the opening session of enlarged Vietnam peace talks because of South Vietnam's refusal to attend and a lack of agreement on procedures.

The rebel Viet Cong challenged the Americans to proceed without the South Vietnamese representatives, but U.S. delegation sources made it clear Washington would not agree. The refusal of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu to delegate an envoy to the conference prompted the U.S. delegation to announce the postponement.

"We continue to consult with the Republic of South Vietnam on this matter, and are hopeful that its delegation to these forthcoming talks will arrive in the near future," U.S. spokesman William J. Jordan said.

SAIGON — A captured enemy document contained orders from Hanoi to step up the fighting, terrorism and sabotage in South Vietnam despite the U.S. halt of all attacks on North Vietnam, the government reported Tuesday.

A U.S. military spokesman said American intelligence still had the document under study to determine its meaning, origin and authenticity.

Both the Viet Cong and North Vietnam have sworn to continue the fighting while enlarged peace talks go on in Paris.

The document was seized a few days ago and disclosed that Hanoi had decided to hew to its course of violence even before the U.S. halt was announced, the South Vietnamese political warfare department reported.

Sign Up NOW to Give BLOOD. 1. Free Blood for Donor and Family When Needed. 2. May Give Directed Donations (Specific Recipient). 3. Opportunity for Valuable Community Service. 4. Fraternities Compete for Fraternity Plaque. 5. R.O.T.C. Merits. REGISTRATION: MONDAY-FRIDAY, NOV. 4-8. TIME: 1-6 PERIODS. PLACE: HUB-FUB-WARING. RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE SPONSORED BY ALPHA PHI OMEGA, MEN'S NATIONAL SERVICE FRATERNITY.

"On Fine Big Wink Dining Etiquette" by Wee Willie Winky. Wee Willie Winky once lifted an entire Big Wink with one hand. He knows the problems—and the delights—of this sky-high double-decker burger sandwich. The best approach to the Big Wink, suggests "Wee Willie, is an all-out attack from the side. Use quick, neat bites until you reach the middle of the sandwich. Then follow the clearly marked direction signs. If you get lost, holler for help. If Wee Willie Winky ran out of people to rescue, he'd have to look for honest work. Big Wink 49¢. WINKY'S 134 W. College Ave. • 362 E. College Ave.

A SEAT Is Waiting For You. A SEAT CAN BE YOURS AT IFC'S FALL SCHOLARSHIP CONCERT SATURDAY NIGHT, NOV. 9 AT 7:30 & 10:30, FEATURING Lou Rawls & Godfrey Cambridge. America's Greatest Blues, Soul Singer, & One of America's Funniest Comedians. TICKETS \$2.50. GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE FOR BOTH SHOWS.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY The NEWEST High Rise Apartment HARBOUR TOWERS 710 S. ATHERTON ST., STATE COLLEGE, PA. Efficiencies Furnished or Unfurnished 1 Bedroom Apartments 2 Elevators All Utilities incl. Call Alex Gregory Associates, Inc. 238-5081 SUITE 102 HOLIDAY INN

Nov. 8 & 9 Admission \$3.50 THE MOODY BLUES/ARS NOVA plus The Egg. Nov. 15 Admission \$3.50 YOUNGBLOODS/WOODY'S TRUCK STOP plus The Sweet Nothings. Nov. 16 Admission \$3.50 STEPPENWOLF/YOUNGBLOODS plus Woody's Truck Stop. Nov. 17 Admission \$4.00 JEFFERSON AIRPLANE/AMERICAN DREAM matinee at 4:30 p.m. evening show at 8:00 p.m. Two Shows Each Night, 8:30 & 10:45 Young Adults, Under 17, Admitted to First Show Only. Parents Admitted Free. Advance Tickets On Sale: Electric Factory, 2201 Arch; Record Mart Store, 1328 Chestnut; Downtown Gimbels; Downtown Wanamakers; Glassman's; Jerry's Record Shop, 3419 Walnut. Mail Orders: Electric Factory, 2201 Arch St., Phila., Pa. 19103

McGraw-Edison Power System Division. A national manufacturer of electrical distribution and transmission products will be on campus Monday, November 11, 1968. To interview degree candidates in: Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Chemical Engineering (advanced degrees), Physics (advanced degrees). For positions in field sales, research and development, and production engineering. Openings are for Cannonsburg, Pa., Milwaukee, Wis., and Zanesville, Ohio. The power systems division is an autonomous member of the McGraw-Edison Company, with headquarters located in Cannonsburg, Pa., eighteen miles southwest of Pittsburgh. Contact your placement office to arrange an interview.

Do people notice you — or do you leave a blank impression? We can dress you from head-to-toe with fashions and accessories that will fill in the blanks turning you into a stunning silhouette — and turning heads! Our dresses, coats, handbags and a multitude of marvelous accessories will definitely make you a "standout." Step out of the BACKGROUND — into the LIMELIGHT — with a complete outfit from the... aleycat In Calder Alley — just a few feet, across the street, from... THE CARRIAGE HOUSE

daily collegian hot line

Hot Line Humming

By SANDY BAZONIS
Hot Line Reporter

Registration Run-Around

In order to get a motor vehicle registration slip, you must go to the traffic office in the HUB. You must then go to Shields to pay the fee and then return the slip to the HUB. Why can't the traffic office take care of the fee there so that all the running around can be avoided?

Name Withheld by Request

A spokesman for the traffic court told Hot Line that all fees must be paid to the Bursar in Shields. This includes the motor registration fees. The Bursar cannot keep the registration slips because it is not a traffic office. That is the reason they must be returned to the HUB. As for the running around, it happens to be a big part of Penn State life.

Health Center Treatment?

A fellow hurt his ear playing football the other week. My friends and I took him to Ritenour Health Center where they washed out his ear and told him to come back the next day. Two hours later his ear hurt so badly that we took him to Centre County Hospital. The nurses in the emergency room said that an authorization was needed from Ritenour in order for them to examine him. I called Ritenour but they wouldn't give rein. We then went back to Ritenour. By this time the boy's face was puffed up and he couldn't hear. Ritenour gave him pain pills but a doctor wouldn't look at him.

The boy went home that weekend to his hospital and the doctor there told him his ear drum was punctured. Why couldn't Ritenour

tell that the ear was punctured and how can Centre County turn students away? Gary Jones-10th-Psychology

Dr. John A. Hargleroad, director of the health center, said the boy was seen by a physician. The doctor was a woman and probably mistaken for a nurse. The ear was cleaned out and checked for evidence of fracture. The cranial nerves were also checked. "Since the ear was filled with wax, we had a poor shot of it. The boy was told to return on the following day because the ear would be clear then and the doctor could examine it better," Hargleroad said. Hargleroad added that he couldn't believe Ritenour would refuse authorization. Centre County Hospital doesn't really need



an authorization but needs to know if the patient was treated and what drugs were administered, if any. This is only for the patient's safety.

A Centre County Hospital spokesman told Hot Line it frequently happens that students who feel they didn't receive the proper kind of treatment at Ritenour go to Centre County Hospital. The students should return to Ritenour if they are not satisfied.

Book Loans Annoy Grad

The other day I wanted to withdraw a book from the library and the librarian told me it was taken out by another school. Who are the mailing lists sold to by Penn State and how many schools are supplied by our library?

Tom Graham—graduate-engineering acoustics

There are no mailing lists but there is an interlibrary loan arrangement. Mildred Treworgy, head of the state service program for the library, said, "any library in the country can lend books to other libraries. The number Penn State lends out varies each month. The normal loan is for two weeks."

Sem/Trimester Survey?

Whatever happened to the survey taken last spring concerning the term system versus the semester system?

Name Withheld by Request

Professor Allen R. Gray, chairman of the resident instruction committee, said the results will not be released until the agenda for the December Faculty Senate meeting come out. "This is so that everyone gets the information at the same time," Gray said. The Daily Collegian will get the results for publication before the term ends.

Senate OK's Sports For Students on Pro

By PAT GUROSKY
Collegian Staff Writer

The University Senate agreed yesterday to end the practice of barring students on disciplinary probation, and specifically athletes, from engaging in extra-curricular activities and representing the University in athletic contests.

The Senate sent a new definition of disciplinary probation back to committee, because senators thought the wording was not clear.

When the Senate voted Spring Term to abolish academic probation, the only definition of disciplinary probation was also inadvertently removed.

Laurence H. Lattman, chairman of the Senate committee which recommended that the rule be dropped which prohibited students on disciplinary probation from participating in extra-curricular activities, told the Senate that he rule was "purely punitive and served as a block to student's rehabilitation."

The committee stated in its report to the Senate that "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."

Donald H. Ford, dean of the College of Human Development, said he favored dropping the rule, because he said it "would place increased responsibility on the student to straighten out his own affairs."

It will now be left to the decision of each organization, and not to the Senate, whether an officer or a member on disciplinary probation is capable of taking part in a responsible way.

The Senate also dropped the rule that restricted students on disciplinary probation from representing the University in athletic contests or as serving as the manager or assistant manager of an athletic activity.

Comedy Planned

This week's presentation of the Five O'Clock Theatre is "Willy Wet Leg," an "allegorical comedy" by Robert Brewer.

The play, featuring Gail L. Kellstrom and Robert Miller in the roles of Mrs. Rosa Tuttle and Willie Wetleg, will be presented at 5:20 p.m. tomorrow in the Pavilion Theatre.

The director, Richard J. Sacks sees the play as "judgement day for Willie," and feels that the two principal themes (the generation gap and the individuals' apathy) have great immediacy.

PHI CHI THETA

National Professional Sorority for Women
Penn State Chapter

Is Sponsoring

Miss Ann Alexander

Class 1967

Systems Analyst For
Procter and Gamble

Speaking on Careers For Women

• Thursday

• November 7

• 7 P.M.

• Dining Room "C" of HUB

All Interested Co-eds Welcomed — Refreshments Served



THE MANSION at DuBois Campus serves as the center of student activities. It includes a small auditorium, snack bar and recreation room and the office of the DuBois Collegian.

IFC To Make Film On Fraternity Life

By SARA HERTER
Collegian Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council Commonwealth Campus Rush Committee will soon produce a movie with "a cast of thousands," according to Jim Sachs, Commonwealth Campus rush chairman.

Many of the University's 3,300 fraternity men will appear in the film, which will show "all facets of fraternity life," Sachs said.

The film will be part of a revised Commonwealth Campus rush program which will begin Winter Term. The program will operate only at campuses where students have expressed an interest in fraternity rush, he said.

Sachs said that in the past when the committee worked through the Administration on the campuses, response to the program was sometimes dis-

appointing. He explained that in addition to the movie, the program includes distribution of the IFC rush booklet and a short talk on fraternity life followed by a question and answer session.

Commonwealth Campus men who are interested in rushing may arrange to visit a house for a weekend, Sachs said. The committee will provide a list of fraternity representatives and their telephone numbers.

The movie is scheduled to be shot near the end of Fall Term. To have activities filmed, fraternities must file an application in the IFC office telling the time and date of the activity.

TIM MIXER
Cooper Hall
Nov. 6 — 6:30 P.M.

400 Students Attend 'Inaccessible' DuBois

By LOUIS ROSEN
Collegian Staff Writer
(Fifth in a Series)

Penn State's DuBois Campus, located at what the campus calls the Gateway to the Big Game Country in Clearfield County, is perhaps the most isolated member of the commonwealth system.

Geographically, DuBois is surrounded by mountains, with the nearest large city 70 miles away. Because of this comparative isolation, Director Donald S. Hiller feels that the DuBois Campus may be needed more in the area than it would be if other colleges were more accessible.

Like many other commonwealth campuses, DuBois started small in an elementary school building at DuBois City in 1935.

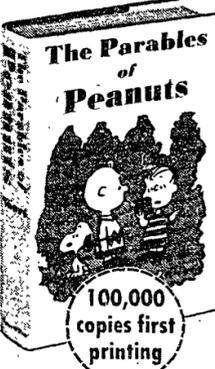
The campus, which had an initial enrollment of 42 students, now has a student body of 400 and employs 40 instructors. The old DuBois mansion houses the campus' student affairs offices and workrooms. The P. J. Swift building contains classrooms, laboratories, a library and main administrative offices.

A multi-purpose building opened for use in 1967, providing classrooms, a gymnasium, offices and a student bookstore. A cafeteria, two parking lots and some adjacent property now held for future expansion complete the physical set-up of the campus.

Two-year electrical and electronics technology, drafting and design technology and business programs may be taken at DuBois. The business course was just started this fall. A program for a two-year wild life management curriculum is being planned.



Ah, Wilderness!
Eugene O'Neill
Thursday-Saturday
Season Tickets Until Friday
University Theatre 1968-69



by ROBERT L. SHORT
Charlie Brown, Snoopy, Lucy, Linus, and Schroeder dramatize new parables to fit our times.
Cloth, \$4.95 / Paper, \$1.95
At all bookstores

Harper & Row

Dear TKE's

THANKS

for being the Greatest

Love,
The 'Pi Phi's

The Brothers & Pledges of
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
wish to thank the sisters
and pledges of
DELTA DELTA DELTA
and all the participating fraternalites
for making our Halloween Party for
children a tremendous success.

The Brothers of Parmi Nous

Wish To Congratulate
Their Newly Initiated
BROTHERS

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| Wayne Waitzer | Mike Alexander |
| Larry Goldstein | Jeff Bower |
| Harry Whittall | Dan Kohlhepp |
| Rick Klinetob | Lincoln Lippincott |
| Dave Moore | Ron Runyan |
| Russ Perry | George Allan |
| Terry Klasky | Ron Resnikoff |
| Mike Sasley | Ron Kolb |
| Ned Trautman | Tom Cherry |



THE NUDGER

Doesn't he have the picture yet?
Then give him an I AM LOVED button
... for single girls who don't want to
stay that way. Get one free every
time you visit us.

moyer jewelers
216 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE

COLLEGIAN ADS
BRING RESULTS

ELECT



LA BOUCHERIE

So You Can Serve Meat At Its Prime
All Through 1969.

Give Us Your Vote November 5 and
Every Day.

For Quality Meat At Prices You Can
Afford To Pay.

PRIME TOP SIRLOIN APPROXIMATELY 10 LB. PIECE
Cut into Steaks Free ... \$1.49 per lb.

FREEZER SALE ... Country Made Layer BACON
12 lb. box only ... 44c per lb.

6 - 8 cubic foot Locker Spaces Available for Rent

Senate Passes Witness Bill

By GLENN KRANZLEY
Collegian Staff Writer

The University Senate passed a bill yesterday which gives students the right to be accompanied by an adviser at all disciplinary meetings with University officials.

Known as the "Witness Bill," the measure was passed by a unanimous voice vote after more than 30 minutes of deliberation.

Laurence H. Lattman, chairman of the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs, said the "most important change" his committee made on the bill since the Senate sent it back to them in July, 1968, was the separation of counseling and the disciplinary meeting.

Adviser for Disciplinary

The "Witness Bill" states that students must be allowed to have an adviser accompany them to a disciplinary meeting, but not to counseling meetings.

These counseling meetings are to be private, and the persons calling the student to attend them can't take any disciplinary action. All disciplinary organizations including the student court system, the Dean of Students' office, and the Campus Patrol may hold both types of meetings.

Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, moved to amend the bill, but the Senate refused to pass the amendment.

"With one minor amendment, I could speak in support of these rules," Lewis said. He protested the provision in the bill which allows students to be pass counseling meetings and go directly to the disciplinary hearing.

Amendment Defeated

Lewis's amendment called for deletion of the statement, "A student may request a disciplinary hearing without prior interview or counseling sessions."

Among those opposing the amendment were Lattman, and Galen Godbey, student representative on the committee.

Godbey said that, although there could "certainly be some problems," the student "doesn't have to refuse the interview."

Godbey told the Senate that the rationale for this provision was that students may be judged guilty in the counseling meeting before the disciplinary hearing starts.

He cited a committee report concerning the Tribunal of the Mens Residents Council from 1967, which said that in many cases "guilt is assumed before students come before the tribunal."

Pre-Judging Avoided

The Tribunal's job, Godbey said, was just to hear the particulars of the case and to give the punishment.

Godbey said if a student would be allowed to go directly to a disciplinary meeting, with an adviser, this pre-supposition of guilt could be avoided.

Also opposing the measure was Elton Atwater, professor of political science. Atwater said a student should be allowed to judge what is best for himself and decide whether he should forego the counseling meeting.

Robert W. Green, professor of history, said student participation in counseling interviews should be voluntary, and spoke against Lewis's amendment. "The basic thing involved is trust," Green said.

The amendment was defeated by voice vote.

Responding to a question from one of the senators concerning the role of the Campus Patrol in the disciplinary process, Lattman said the Campus Patrol is more interested in gathering evidence than they are in the students' procedural rights. He said a student could refuse to meet with Campus Patrol officials, until he had his adviser with him at the disciplinary meeting.

A student representative to the undergraduate student affairs committee from the commonwealth campuses said the bill has wide support among the students at the branch campuses.



"ONCE UPON A MATTRESS" does not star Carol Burnett in the Thespian's presentation, but it does present the same comedy and the same songs that Miss Burnett did on Broadway a few years ago. The story of the princess and the pea will be presented in Schwab Auditorium tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

Duke of Jazz Shows Mastery of New, Old

By DENISE DEMONG
Collegian Staff Writer

Leading his audience from the 1920s sounds of "Black and Tan Fantasy" through the present with a selection from his award-winning "Far East Suite", Duke Ellington presented an open history book of jazz at the Homecoming Concert Saturday night.

"It was like hearing Thomas Jefferson lecture on democracy," said one of the 3,000 who went to Rec Hall to hear the Duke, who in 45 years as leader of his own band, has spanned the eras of the big band and the combo.

Some of the most famous men in jazz, Johnny Hodges, Paul Gonzales and Rufus Jones — an astonishing combination of young and old — were among the musicians perform-

ing with Ellington. Solo emphasis shifted throughout the varied program, allowing each of the 14 artists to demonstrate a tremendous range of sound and emotion with his own instrument.

Yet it was the Duke, undeniably, who dominated the awesome gathering of jazz greats. He was the star, whether telling the audience with an easy grin that "one can be just as cool as one would like to be" or ending the evening with a moody piano rendition of "Meditation."

Committee Approves Bookstore

(Continued from page one)

able to correct shortages more easily and efficiently, providing the right amount of texts at the beginning of each term.

Another benefit, according to the report, would be better service to students and faculty following from better control of inventories and ordering. This includes the areas of reference works and leisure reading, along with textbooks and supplies for course work.

The third main benefit cited is that the bookstore would be "a welcome addition to the intellectual and cultural atmosphere of the University."

"Better Service to Students" The committee contends that a large supply of non-required books, especially paperback books, could be kept in stock to serve the needs of the students and faculty.

The report states that a University bookstore would be able to serve the needs of students and faculty without sacrificing financial stability, and would remedy the needs and services found lacking in the "current retailing structure."

Concerning costs, the committee said sales from a University bookstore would be between \$2 and \$2.5 million per year. With sales of \$1.5 million, or an expenditure of \$60 per

student per year, the bookstore committee projected a profit of more than \$9,000.

The committee explained that the prices of new textbooks could not be lowered through the establishment of a University bookstore, since the sale of new books is not a profitable operation.

But the bookstore could guarantee the purchase of used books at 50 per cent of their original price, and sell them for 75 per cent.

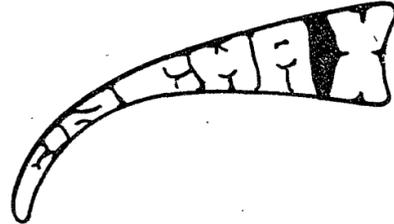
"There is some evidence that

most, if not all, of the local merchants do not adhere to this policy."

The report contends that if the profits of a University bookstore were used for the benefit of the students, a possible list of uses would be in the areas of student scholarships, expansion of union activities, sponsorship of cultural activities and provision for cash rebates based on purchases.

The bookstore committee is made up of Bennett J. William Wilson, assistant to the

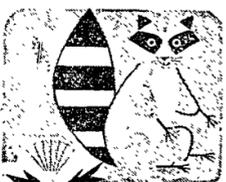
vice president for business; Robert E. Dunham, assistant to the vice president for resident instruction; Joseph C. Flay, assistant professor of philosophy, and Will E. Mason, professor of economics. Representing the student body were Steve Gerson, executive assistant to USG President Jim Womer; Gwen Barrman (5th-sec ed-Pittsburgh); Russell F. Messier (grad-SSS-Hudson, N.H.); and Michael F. Ehman, (grad-SSS-State College.)



WED., NOV. 6
7 & 9
CHAMBERS BLDG.
\$1.00

BREATH DEATH
AN ANDOLUSIAN DOG
INTERIM
THE WAY TO SHADOW GARDEN
GLIMPSE OF THE GARDEN

DON'T set his world on fire



Marketing at IBM

"Working with company presidents is part of the job."



"I'm pretty much the IBM Corporation in the eyes of my customers," says Andy Moran. "That kind of responsibility's not bad for an engineer just two years out of school."

Andy earned his B.S.E.E. in 1966. Today, he's a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Plenty of business experience

"Engineering was my first love," Andy says, "but I still wanted good business experience." So far, he's worked with customers involved in many different computer applications, from engineering to business. His contacts go from data processing managers all the way up to the president of his largest account.

"At first I was a little nervous about working at that level," says Andy. "But then you realize you're trained to know what he's trying to

learn. That gives you confidence. You're helping him solve his problem."

With his working partner, the data processing Systems Engineer, Andy has helped many customers solve their information handling problems. "I get a broad overview of business because I run into every kind of problem going. Sometimes I know the solutions from experience. Other times I need help from my manager."

"That's one of the best things. My manager is more of a backup than a boss. He's there when I need him. Usually, I pretty much call my own shots."

Andy's experience isn't unusual at IBM. There are many Marketing and Sales Representatives who could tell you of similar experiences. And they have many kinds of academic backgrounds: business, engineering, liberal arts, science.

They not only sell data processing equipment as Andy does, but also IBM office products and information records systems. Many of the more technically inclined are data processing Systems Engineers.

Visit your placement office

Sign up at our placement office for an interview with IBM. Or send a letter or resume to Irv Pfeiffer, IBM, Dept. C, 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606.

ON-CAMPUS
NOV. 20, 21

An Equal Opportunity Employer

IBM.

Attention:

ALL VARSITY LETTERMEN VARSITY "S" CLUB MEETING

Important - Agenda

1. Election of Officers
2. Order Jackets

Place: Phi Gamma Delta
Time: 8:30 P.M.

Date: Thursday, Nov. 7th
Contact: John Featherstone

do your contact lenses lead a clean life?



Contact lenses can be heaven... or hell. They may be a wonder of modern science but just the slightest bit of dirt under the lens can make them unbearable. In order to keep your contact lenses as comfortable and convenient as they were designed to be, you have to take care of them.

Until now you needed two or more separate solutions to properly prepare and maintain your contacts. You would think that caring for contacts should be as convenient as wearing them. It can be with LENSINE.

LENSINE is the one lens solution for complete contact lens care. Just a drop or two, before you insert your lens, coats and lubricates it allowing the lens to float more freely in the eye's fluids. That's

because LENSINE is an "isotonic" solution, which means that it blends with the natural fluids of the eye.

Cleaning your contacts with LENSINE retards the buildup of foreign deposits on the lenses. And soaking your contacts in LENSINE between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene. You get a free soaking case on the bottom of every bottle of LENSINE.

It has been demonstrated that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and in some cases can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in LENSINE which is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Let your contacts be the convenience they were meant to be. Get some LENSINE, from the Murine Company, Inc.



Prof Sees No Change In Elections

Short of a real disaster, the electoral college is here to stay as America's system for electing presidents, according to Robert S. Friedman, head of the University's political science department.

"Don't get me wrong," Friedman said. "If I had my way I'd rather see presidents elected purely by popular vote. But right now, despite its shortcomings and all the criticism against it, I don't think the electoral college system can be changed."

According to Friedman, who joined the Penn State staff this past summer, the smaller states, which would stand to lose the most by eliminating the electoral college, are just too powerful to allow change.

Two-Thirds Vote Needed

"It would require a two-thirds vote of the House and Senate to change the system, and those 25 or 30 small states who would view such a change as an encroachment are strong enough to block such a move," he said.

Friedman added most people today prefer a straight popular vote, eliminating the chance of an election such as those of 1876 and 1888, when a president was elected who did not win the popular vote.

"However, changing the electoral college to a popular vote system would injure important political strengths in our political system," he said.

For one thing, small states would feel they are suffering, said Friedman, pointing as an example to Utah, Colorado, Montana, Idaho and other mountain states whose influence would probably be reduced under a popular vote system.

"Election by popular vote would leave these states with very little impact at all," Friedman commented.

"Whereas under the present system they can make their small number of electoral votes felt, a popular vote would give the large urban states almost complete domination. The interests of the sparsely settled areas are very important to the American political picture. When you tamper with this, you tamper with a major force in American politics."

The political scientist says that only through a major disaster — and this year's election could be just the one to create such a condition in the form of an electoral college stalemate — would there be any chance of change.

Movements To Change

He reviewed two of the major movements of the last few years designed to change the electoral college system.

One, the Lodge-Gossett Proposal, which on paper looks like the ideal solution, calls for the electoral votes of each state to be split according to the percentage of the popular vote. For example, if one candidate gets 51 per cent of the New York popular vote to 49 per cent for his opponent, the 43 electoral votes of that state would be divided 22-21.

"But," Friedman pointed out, "this gives more weight to the one-sided states than it does to the two party states where everything is split down the middle. For instance Mississippi usually votes 90 per cent for one party, while Pennsylvania is more a two party state. Such a system would negate any impact that Pennsylvania would hold."

The second proposal suggests dividing the state into Congressional units and calculating the electoral vote from that. But, again, situations in various states make it illogical, Friedman says.

Friedman concluded, "We are stuck with the present system as the lesser of all evils."

205

Prof Sees No Change In Elections

Prof Sees No Change In Elections

Prof Sees No Change In Elections

Probe Presents: Student activism; Student Power at P.S.U.

a panel discussion involving these people and groups:

Jeff Berger	SDS
Jim Creegen	
Doug Cooper	YAF
Don Ernsberger	
Bob Tachman	USG
Don Paule	

7:00 p.m. WUB Lounge
Nov. 6

NEW ARLO OUTHRIE

As gently as possible, Arlo disassembles the known world with new tales and songs from Alice's Restaurant. Live, in living color, and to be heard with ultra-high frequency and an open mind.



ARLO Arlo Guthrie RS 6295

25¢ GIVEN TO YOU FOR CASHING CHRISTMAS CLUB CHECKS NOW!

AMES

SELF-SERVICE
DISCOUNT
DEPARTMENT STORE

LONG LIFE
LIGHT BULBS

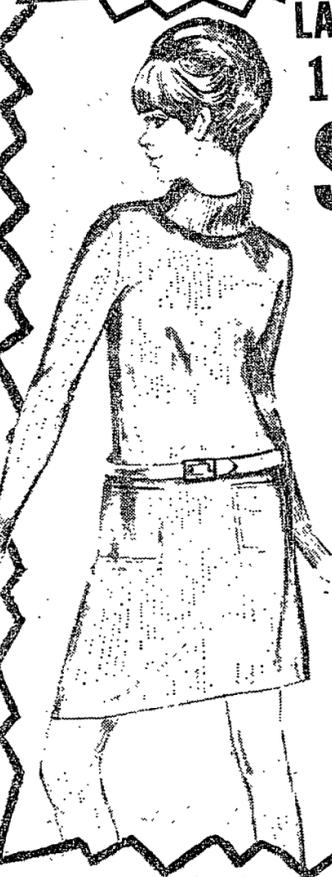
12¢

Your choice of sizes:
• 40 watt • 75 watt
• 60 watt • 100 watt



Rt. 26 BENNER PIKE BETWEEN STATE COLLEGE AND BELLEFONTE

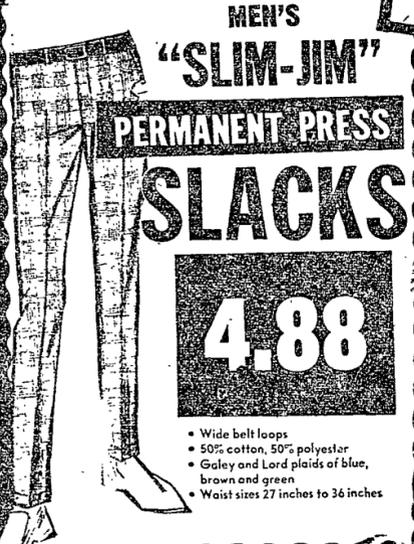
BIG DISCOUNTS



LADIES' FULL FASHIONED
100% VIRGIN WOOL
SWEATER
DRESS

3.99

A long sleeve belted, turtleneck collar sweater dress with two front pockets. An array of beautiful assorted fall colors in sizes 8 to 18.



MEN'S
"SLIM-JIM"
PERMANENT PRESS
SLACKS

4.88

• Wide belt loops
• 50% cotton, 50% polyester
• Galey and Lord plaids of blue, brown and green
• Waist sizes 27 inches to 36 inches

GIRLS' CREW SOCKS

Orlon and nylon blend socks in white, dark and 8 to 9%.

42¢



MEN'S
KNIT
SHIRTS

1.88

• Long sleeve turtleneck and mock turtleneck cotton shirts
• Sizes small, medium and large in assorted colors

LADIES' STRIPED DENIM
S-T-R-E-T-C-H SLACKS

1.59

• 75% cotton
• 25% nylon
• Fall colors
• Sizes 8 to 18



BOYS' FINE LINE
Twill
JACKETS

3.99

• Zip off hood
• Loden, blue and charcoal
• Warm pile lining with warm quilt shirt
• 50% polyester and 50% cotton blend
• Sizes 6 to 16



BOYS'
PERMANENT PRESS
DRESS
SHIRTS

99¢

• Long sleeve button-down collar
• Machine washable and dryable
• 65% Dacron polyester and 35% cotton blend
• White, blue, maize or mint in sizes 8 to 18



LADIES'
ANTRON-NYLON
SHELLS

1.99

• Jewel neck and mock turtleneck collars
• Two-way stretch nylon
• White and fall colors
• Sizes 34 to 40



LADIES' 100% ORLON
PULL-ON
SWEATERS

1.00

• Short sleeve
• Bulky orlon ribbed sweater
• Jewel and turtleneck collars
• Fall fashion colors
• Sizes 34 to 40



SATIN-N-STAY
PILLOWCASE

1.00

Sleep with your beauty salon hair-do and awaken with your beauty salon hair-do. 100% acetate in colors white, blue, gold, green and aqua.



GIRLS' WINTER
DRESSES

1.59

2.59

Variety of assorted colors in plaids, prints and solids reduced for this sale.



LITTLE BOYS'
2-PIECE
SLACK
SETS

2.79

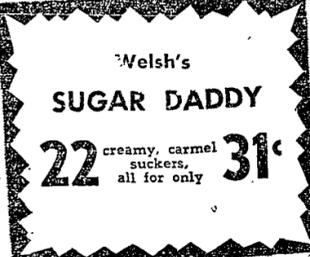
• Permanent press
• Corduroy slacks with belt and 2 front pockets
• Button down girgrom plaid sport shirt
• Sizes 4 to 8



LUSTRE CREME
HAIR RINSE

27¢

Regular 1.59 size, 16-ounce.



Welsh's
SUGAR DADDY

22 creamy, caramel suckers, all for only **31¢**



1-lb. Boxes of
CHOCOLATE CANDIES

• Chocolate covered raisins
• Chocolate covered peanuts
• Bridge Mix
• Peanut Clusters
• Stars

57¢



HALO
BLUE SHAMPOO

47¢

Sulf N. Glycerine. Regular 1.09 size, 11½-oz. bottle.

FAST SELF SERVICE OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY 10 TO 10 - SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

BUSES TO AMES: LEAVE FROM ALLEN STREET AND COLLEGE AVE. EVERY HOUR FROM 9:35 A.M. to 5:35 P.M.

Kulka Succeeds on Toil, Sweat

Long Way from Ludlow, Pa.

By RON KOLB
Collegian Sports Editor

John Kulka used to play across the street with the big kids, because he was a big little kid, and besides, there weren't that many kids in Ludlow, Pa. to play with. Sure, they played football, but it was just the "count to ten and run" variety.

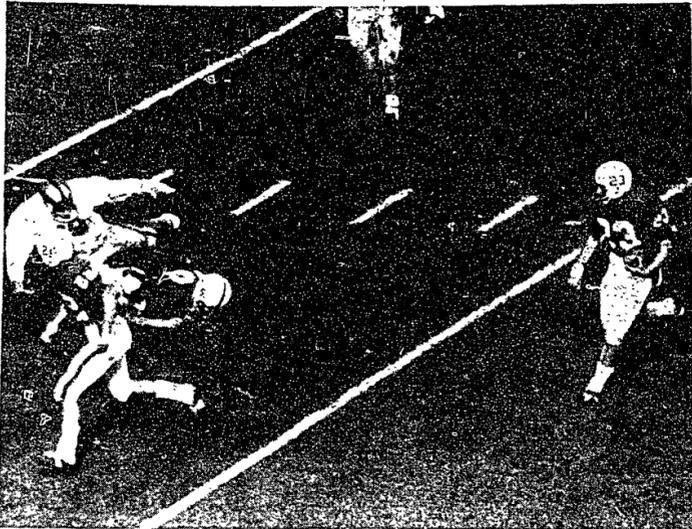
About 10 miles away, the Kane High School team provided the community with its only look at big time football, but John Kulka just didn't have enough interest to travel 10 miles just to see a football game. And he never went to one.

Kulka had a couple of uncles who had played high school football, so they asked John to try it. Perhaps a bit doubtful at first, he went out for the ninth grade team, where the coaches put him at defensive end. Finally, he got to see a football game.

Today eight years after that first experience, John Kulka is a solid 6-4 and 225 pounds, is co-captain of one of the seven undefeated, untied teams in the nation, and is loving every minute of his senior year.

Yet the Kulka name isn't a household word, like Pittman or Campbell or Reid or Onkotz. You see, John Kulka is a Penn State offensive lineman, a player who knows what football is all about can appreciate the job we do.

Offensive line coach Joe McMullen is one man who knows what football's about, and he knows that John Kulka is one player to be appreciated.



—Collegian Photos by William Epstein

A LITTLE HELP from an offensive lineman can mean a lot. On a double-reverse play in the first period last Saturday, Bob Campbell (23) put the Lions on the scoreboard when he skirted the end on a nine-yard TD run. However, it took offensive tackle John Kulka (on ground), who eliminated Army tackler Bill Price (89), to spring the speedy halfback free.

"Things don't come as easily for John as they do for someone else," he said. "He's had to work hard, until now he's the best 20-year-old senior offensive tackle in America today. He has a tremendous attitude, and he leads by actions, not words."

Kulka may not have been blessed with the natural ability but he's made up for certain shortcomings with a little sweat and toil.

"When he reported to us, he was slow," McMullen said. "But he went from 200 pounds to 225 pounds, and as he grew, he got faster — from 5.4 in the 40-yard dash to 5.1."

The improvement has shown in other ways. Each week McMullen intently studies the game films and grades every play, giving one point to a player for a good job, one-half for a poor job and two for a good job plus. According to the most recent results from the Army game, Kulka had the highest blocking efficiency — 92 per cent.

are just so many things you have to perfect." At one point in his college career, Kulka wasn't really sure where he was going to play. He showed up as a freshman tackle, and before it was over, he was the starting center.

"Coach Bruce looked at the roster," he recalled, "and he said 'We don't have any centers. So we'll take you, you and you.' I was one of the yous."

After stints at tackle and defensive end, he found himself starting at varsity center as a sophomore. Then PSU lost to Michigan State (42-8) and Army (11-0) and Kulka evolved as one of the victims of a massive personnel shakeup.

pull plays isn't perfect. There are just so many things you have to perfect." At one point in his college career, Kulka wasn't really sure where he was going to play. He showed up as a freshman tackle, and before it was over, he was the starting center.

"Coach Bruce looked at the roster," he recalled, "and he said 'We don't have any centers. So we'll take you, you and you.' I was one of the yous."

After stints at tackle and defensive end, he found himself starting at varsity center as a sophomore. Then PSU lost to Michigan State (42-8) and Army (11-0) and Kulka evolved as one of the victims of a massive personnel shakeup.

in the starting lineup at tackle. "There's probably more of a variety of blocks to learn as a center," Kulka said, "but there's not as much difference, contact-wise. You still have to hit hard."

Penn State and John Kulka have come a long way since Joe Paterno's first season in 1966. Kulka, after another trial at center last spring, moved back to his old position and hasn't yet relinquished it. Meanwhile, the Lions have yet to relinquish a defeat.

"There's a feeling on this team that we can do it," Kulka said. "We're playing more as a group than we ever did. We have a lot of solid players, not so many individuals. You know, it's like coach Paterno says — 'We, not I.'"

Perhaps the key to this week's battle against strong Miami will rest with the offensive Lion line, which will have to face the Ted Hendricks-led Hurricane defense. Their front five averages 6-4, 233 pounds, the biggest opponent wall of the season.

"We'll just have to do a few things differently," Kulka said. "We'll have to hit them a little lower, because they're so big. They're the best we've faced so far."

But a little hard work never hurt anybody, least of all John Kulka. He's improved himself on the field beyond anyone's expectations, and in the classrooms, he's banging out thousands of figures, working toward a 152-credit civil engineering degree. "He sure is good with those vector analyses," McMullen added.

And you know how Penn State received Kulka's services? The tale is almost as good as his rise to the starting lineup. "I was considering going to Army or Navy," he recalled. "The Army physical was scheduled for 8:30 Tuesday night in Erie, and the Navy physical was Wednesday morning at 8 in Philadelphia. "I knew I couldn't make them both, so I came to Penn State. And I've never regretted it."

Lions Hold Fourth; Ohio State Gains

Penn State remained fourth in the latest Associated Press rankings of major college football teams released yesterday.

The Lions received one first place vote and a total of 588 points, trailing far behind third place Kansas and staying just ahead of fifth-ranked Tennessee by a small margin.

Southern California held on to first place while Penn State slipped to a bare 13 points. Southern Cal edged weak Oregon, 20-13, last week for its sixth straight win. This narrow victory earned the Trojans only 19 first place votes and 816 points.

Ohio State, a 25-20 winner over Michigan State, closed in on the Trojans, getting 803 points on the strength of 14 first place tallies.

Kansas was a strong third place choice, garnering 10 first place votes and 758 points. The Jayhawks won their sixth straight Saturday, downing Colorado, 27-14.

Tennessee held fifth place for the second week, moving up on the Nittany Lions. The Vols trounced UCLA, 42-18 last week for their fifth straight win after an opening tie.

Purdue (6-1) remained sixth in the rankings following the Boilermakers' 35-17 win over Illinois. Michigan and Missouri each moved up a notch, to seventh and eighth respectively, while Georgia fell two places to ninth.

Both the Wolverines and the Tigers won their sixth games in succession following opening day losses. Georgia was held to a 10-10 tie by 13th-ranked Houston. It was the second tie of the season for the Bulldogs, now 5-0-2.

Texas moved into the top 10 for the first time this season. The Longhorns topped rugged Southern Methodist, 38-7, for their fifth straight win after a tie and a loss in the first two games.

California (5-1-1) fell one place to 11th after a 7-7 tie with Washington. Notre Dame (5-2) remained 12th after smashing Navy, 45-14. Houston jumped up two places to 13th after its tie with Georgia. The Cougars, leading the nation in total offense, are 3-1-2.

Arkansas (6-1) rose three places to 14th following a 25-22 win over Texas A&M. Oregon State (5-2) climbed back into the top 20, ranking 15th after drubbing Stanford, 29-7.

Ohio won its seventh straight game and moved up three places to 16th. The Bobcats topped Western Michigan, 34-27.

Michigan State fell only one slot, to 17th, despite its loss to Ohio State. The Spartans have dropped three of seven contests.

The top 20, with first-place votes, records and total points:

Table with 3 columns: Rank, Team, Record, Points. Includes USC (19), Ohio State (14), Kansas (10), Penn State (11), Tennessee (11), Purdue (6-1), Michigan (6-1), Missouri (6-1), Georgia (5-0-2), California (5-1-1), Notre Dame (5-1-1), Texas (5-1-1), Arkansas (6-1), Oregon State (5-2), Ohio U. (7-0), Auburn (5-2), Wyoming (6-2), LSU (5-2).

Rugby Squad Coasts Past Wheeling, 18-3

Both units of the Penn State rugby club won decisive victories over Wheeling College teams Saturday.

The "A" team overwhelmed its Wheeling opponent, 18-3, for its first win as Sandy Kline, Paul Barron, Jeff Schwartz and Gene Heminger scored for State. The "A" club owns a 1-1 record.

The "B" club shut out Wheeling, 13-0, raising its record to 2-1. Jim Wilson scored two tries while Russ Czajka had a try and two extra kicks.

This Saturday the State club will face the Rutgers rugby club on the practice soccer field near Beaver Stadium. Game time is 9 a.m.

Field Hockey Team Ties Susquehanna

The women's varsity field hockey team played to a 3-3 tie with Susquehanna last Thursday as Maya Spies continued her recent scoring barrage.

Miss Spies tallied twice in the last half to earn the lady Lions the tie. Susquehanna had taken a 1-0 lead at halftime. Gretchen Johnson scored the third goal for State.

The junior varsity wallowed its Susquehanna counterpart, 4-0, as Jeanette Lear and Linda Seygal each tallied twice.

IM Playoffs Set

The intramural department has announced further pairings for touch football playoffs. The following games will all be played tonight:

- 6:30-field one, Lawrence-McKean (B) vs. Bedford (1)
6:30-field two, Butternut (M) vs. Centre (F)
6:30-field three, Butler (A) vs. Nittany 26-37 (G)
7:30-field one, Warren (K) vs. Tamarack (C)
Independent
7:30-field one, Big Men vs. Engineers (league A playoff)
7:30-field two, F Troop vs. Vons (league C playoff)
Fraternity
8:30-stadium field, Delta Upsilon vs. Alpha Sigma Phi (league B playoff).

IM Bowling

- FRATERNITY
Alpha Chi Rho 2, Sigma Tau Gamma 0
Acacia 8, Theta Delta Chi 0
Alpha Rho Chi 8, Alpha Gamma Rho 0
Pi Lambda Phi 4, Delta Phi 2
Alpha Chi Sigma 4, Tau Phi Delta 2
Triangle 4, Theta Xi 4
Delta Theta Sigma 4, Alpha Kappa Lambda 4
RESIDENCE HALLS
Williamsport 5, Indiana Jefferson 0
Wilkesboro 8, Columba Elk 0
Montgomery 7, Larch 1
Allentown 6, Blair 2
Carbon Crawford 6, Butternut 1
Bedford 6, Nittany 25-26 2

Story in Stats

Table with 3 columns: Stat, Penn State Army, Penn State. Includes First Downs, Rushing, Passing, Penalties, Yards Rushing, Yards Passing, Total Offense, Total Returns, Punting, Kickoff Returns.

Table with 3 columns: Stat, Penn State Army, Penn State. Includes Rushing, Passing, Punting, Kickoff Returns.

Table with 3 columns: Stat, Penn State Army, Penn State. Includes Rushing, Passing, Punting, Kickoff Returns.

Penn State in Cotton Bowl?

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Cotton Bowl officials were reported yesterday to be considering Kansas and Penn State, both undefeated, and one-tied Tennessee as prime choices for the visiting spot in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day.

Official invitations are forbidden by the National Collegiate Athletic Association until the Monday before a team plays its final game or on the third Monday of November, whichever falls first.

The Dallas Times Herald said the three teams were on the most wanted list even though Kansas, Penn State and Tennessee are being heavily courted by other bowls.

Other teams reported under consideration for the spot opposite the Southwest Conference champion are Missouri, Georgia, Auburn, Alabama and Louisiana State.

Advertisement for graduate study opportunities at the School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University. Includes contact information for the Placement Office.

Denny McLain Named Most Valuable Player

NEW YORK (AP) — Detroit's Denny McLain, 31-game winner who last week won the Cy Young award as the American League's best pitcher, was unanimously named the league's Most Valuable Player yesterday.

McLain, who led the Tigers to their first pennant in 24 years, is the first American League pitcher to win both awards. Don Newcombe and Sandy Koufax, both Dodgers, won both awards in the National League in the one year, Newcombe in 1956 and Koufax in 1963.

The 24-year-old right-hander also is the first AL pitcher to win the MVP award by a unanimous vote, the first AL pitcher to win it all since Philadelphia's Bobby Shantz in 1952 and the first Tiger to receive the award since Hal Newhouser, also a pitcher, in 1944 and 1945.

Advertisement for a 'Saturday afternoon isn't nearly as tough as Saturday night' featuring a cartoon character and a jacket.

Advertisement for Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne. Includes a cartoon character and a product image.

Large advertisement for Adams CLOTHES FOR MEN & BOYS. Features a man in a suit and a snappy gold label topcoat by Alligator. Includes contact information for Nittany Mall State College, Penna.

Advertisement for Citgo Campus Interviews on November 14. Includes a Citgo logo and contact information for Citgo.

