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Seven Cents

BSU Demonstration Reveals 'Degenerate' System

Artifical Harmony Exposed

Collegian Feature Editor

Saturday afternoon's halftime demonstration by members of the black academic community and unaffiliated white students exposed the "artificial harmony" that exists at the University, members of the Black

Student Union said yesterday.

The failure of University administrators to The failure of University administrators to agree on a planned meeting with the BSU next Monday night will only reinforce that lack of harmony, according to Tony Leonard. BSU financial chairman. As of yesterday, no response from the Administration was heard regarding attendance at the meeting called for by the BSU.

A press release distributed at a BSU press A press release distributed at a bod press conference yesterday afternoon said the black students "exposed a degenerate, decadent and anti-humanistic system" through the halftime demonstration at the Boston College-Penn State football game. A statement read Saturday by members of the black academic community was received with boos and jeers from the creud of 48 000 spectators.

the crowd of 48,000 spectators.

Struggle Has Been Intensified

"We feel the struggle has been intensified because Nov. 1 precipitated the latent sentiments and fears, and a blatant ignorance of a large segment of American society," the release continues.
"It isn't just the Walkers (University President Eric A. Walker) who symbolize and perpetuate America's oppressive system," the

release reads, "but there are also the tools of the system like Dean McCoy (Ernest B. McCoy, dean of the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation) and the State Police who deliberately attempted to disrupt the program of the black students at Beaver Stadium."

'Rodent' McCoy

BSU members maintained that, despite original plans for the program, McCoy fell short in carrying out his part of the arrangements. Referring to him as 'R od en the McCoy'—because, as Vince Benson, BSU political chairman, explained, his 'behavior patterns are similar' to those of members of the rat family, i.e., 'squirming' and hiding when things get tense—the release describes McCoy's efforts 'to unsurp the effectiveness of the black student's program' on four points.

McCoy was unavailable for comment.
But, that he "forgot to have the electrical

McCoy was unavailable for comment.
But. that he "forgot to have the electrical
power turned on" during the reading of the
statement was the first point depicted in the
news release. According to BSU representatives—Benson, Leonard and Ken Waters,
BSU cultural chairman—a recording has been
planned as background for the speech. Yet the
record was not played, they said.

Furthermore, McCoy "abruptly changed
our time allotment prior to half-time subsequently causing an impromptu cut in the statement," the BSU reported. Benson explained
that, ater riding up to the press box in an
elevator with McCoy, the black student
delegated to read the speech was informed by

from The Ogontz Campus News.

The study ends with the Board policy statement and two pages of additional points of information interpreting the events since last winter.

The study points out: "Before W-20 was passed, student editors had no formal recourse if their publications were banned or confiscated.

Editors had no support under pressure from administrators and faculty advisers.

"Under W-20 editors have due recourse within the University." This refers to the right under W-20 of any chartered student or organization which has been barred from selling or distributing a publication to appeal the decision to an ad hoc committee appointed by the Chairman of the Senate.

him that the time had been cut from the original 12 minutes to eight minutes Conspiracy with Police

BSU also charges McCoy with conspiring with State Police "to restrict participation of whites in the protest by having the state police stand on their sign." White participants originally were to march the length of the field carrying a sign reading "all power to the people."

ple."

In elaborating on this point, Benson read from a statement submitted to BSU by New University Conference member Wells Keddie, According to Keddie's report, state police officers, following orders from McCoy's assistant Edward M, Czekaj, drector of athletics and business manager, did not allow whites on the field

when Keddie informed Benson of the dif-ficulty, they both talked to one of the difficers before Benson joined the other black students on the field, and supposedly straightened out the

Still No Go for Whites

Buf, after Benson left the conversation, the NUC statement continues, Keddie was advised that whites were still not to go on the field. One

The release also calls attention to the confusion caused by ticket takers at the gate from which the blacks entered the field. Unaware of the number of students participating the ticker takers slowed progression onto the field while counting and coming into "unnecessary physical contact" with the black students. Benson said. It was alledged that McCoy "was unavailable" to straighten out the confusion when all along he was in the press by

policeman was even seen standing on the sign

Benson said.

"The state trooper wanted to appease me. Benson said, adding even more evidence of the "nibbling process McCoy engaged horself in "Though Czekaj was unavailable for comment. State Police Lt. William Kramel, who said he was in the press box, said his men "had be the processory of the said he was in the press box, said his men "had be the processory." In the said was a processory."

nothing to do with who participated" in the event. Their only responsibility, he continued, was to provide protection for the black people on the field. And, he added, they are ded, police escort when the blacks left Beaver Stedum

Ticket Taker Confusion

when, all along, he was in the press box with arrangements made prior to the demonstration, Benson said the confusion wa. "absurd."

DeLevie moved from West Halls, Myer-remained a town resident but became affiliated

Based on Affiliation

The Myers case arose out of a conflict in the interpretation of the USG Constitution, which specifies that congressmen be elected on the basis of geographical area. For town iest dents, however, candidacy is based upon affiliation with a social or interest group, TIM or IFC

filiation with a social of interest group, ITAL of IFC.

"As long as we have both TIM and IFC representatives, it will be a question of affiliation," Chief Justice Harry Hill said.

Hill said the decision was a precedent only in the sense that it clarified and expanded upor the USC Constitution and a clause in the elections code.

tions code.

The clause was quoted by Tony Berosh, a town resident who was the second party in the Myers case. Berosh said he made his complaint as "a concerned, independent man."

Election Clause

Court Votes To Unseat Congressman Meyers

By STEVE SOLOMON

Collegian Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government The Undergraduate Student Covernment Supreme Court ruled Tuesday night that a congressman must remain affiliated with his representative area during his tenure of office. In a 5-0-1 decision the Court disqualified elected town congressman Joe Myers because of his "secondary affiliation" with the Interfraternity Council.

Myers who was second in an eight-seat

Myers, who was second in an eight-scat race in the USG elections, accepted a bid from Zeta Beta Tau on the morning of the election and a full day before his certification as a town

Supreme Court Interpretation

"We of the court interpret the constitution, by-laws, and elections code to mean an elected congressman to remain affiliated with his respective area up to the time of, as well as after certification." the Court said in a statement

ter certification. The Court said in a statement released yesterday.

The ruling was a clarification of a decision last week which disqualified Ray DeLevie, a West Halls congressman, from USG because of his cancellation of his dormitory contract be-

his cancellation of his dormitory contract before seating.

In that decision, the Court ruled that "candidates-elect be in residence of their representative areas at the time of their scating in USG Congress."

In effect, the Court's ruling vesterday bound congressmen to their constituency for the duration of their tenure in office.

The decision differed, however, from the DeLevie case in that it involved the issue of affiliation rather than residence area. Whereas

Election Clause

The clause says that persons "affiliated with social fraternities but living in off-campus dormitories or special housing may vote only for a congressman from the fraternity area and can only run for a seat on the USG congress from the fraternity area."

"The way the elections code is set up."
Berosh said. "it provides opportunities for people to take advantage of it. I think this is a fine case of someone taking advantage of it."

A bill to amend the clause will be considered tomight by USG. Sponsored by Mike Andrews. a member of the elections commission, the bill in part would provide that "special seats for fraternities are eliminated."

Calls for Suppor of Gottlieb

USG To Consider Resolution

By BILL BROADWATER Collegian Staff Writer

A resolution calling for an endorsement of David Gottlieb's request that H. Beecher Charmbury, a member of the University Board of Trustees, either prove his allegations or apologize to the University community will be placed before the Undergraduate Student

before the Undergraduate Student Government tonight.

In the speech before the Bellefonte Kiwanis Club last week, Charmbury, also state secretary of mines, said, "Our greatest pollution problem is pollution of Americanism by Communism."

He also said, "The Communist party is carrying out a clever, well-laid plan tor the youth of America. They have infiltrated our schools, our churches and now our entertainment field."

Jim Antoniono, town congressman

Jim Antoniono, town congressman who sponsored the resolution, said, "Charmbury puts everybody in the same bag." He added that Charmbury's comments were "typical of the McCarthy days."

Symbolic USG Stand When Antoniono was asked about the possible results of the resolution he said he was not interested in the effect but it would be symbolic to see USG come out

M-Day Support

Antoniono said, "If USG doesn't sup port the Moratorium they wasted money and effort, The October Moratorium is no good without the November good witho A bill to eliminate seats on USG Con-

gress for fraternities will be read tonight.

The USG constitution states that representation is to be geographical, not social or economic.

The bill states that sororities are not

represented and both fraternities and sororities have their unique interests represented in Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council ex-officio members so, fraternities should run as town

IFC President Harv Reeder said in response to the bill, "I don't have strong thoughts one way or another." He men-

and stand up for the students.

USG will also act on a bill to establish a committee to coordinate student involvement in the Vietnam War Moratorium, Nov. 14 and 15.

Antoniono and Don Shail, town congressmen who created the committee bill, also will introduce a bill to provide the Moratorium committee with a sum of money up to \$200.

M Don Support

Jeif Michelson, IFC congressman, said the bill was a "very good idea. The interests of town and frat men are the

Another IFC congressman, Barry Neuman, said he does not think it should be passed because town and IFC have different interests and are different types

different interests and an of men.

The bill also suggests the abolition of class presidents, with the exception of the senior class president, because many students are out of phase, and the class functions in only social and spirit activities.

tivities.

In a reaction to this part of the bill, freshman class president, Joel Magaziner said, "there's a lot a president can do Through the president the class will be kept informed."

In other business USG will vote on endorsement of "The Year of the Black Student," as proposed by the Graduate Student Association.

Executive Board Meets

AWS Council Discusses Key Problems will return the signed receipt to the student which will eliminate any possibilities of keys not being accounted for "

By LINDA McCLAIN and REENIE THOMSON Collegian Staff Writers

The Association of Women Students executive council board discussed last night some of the problems concerning the Late-Entry Key System, such as admitting men into the residence hall after closing hours and door-propping.

Miss Neilan said that many women do not realize the harm in this, because "it's only a logical thing to do. But it's just not permissible "

Women students also have been propping doors open "This has been going on since doors have been invented," said Miss Neilan. But with the advent of the key system, this practice is unnecessary in addition to illegal. Another problem exists concerning men present in the up-

per floors of residence halls "as if there were a 21 hour open house," according to Miss Neilan.

These violations of the Late Entry Key System are con sidered serious offenses and will be handled by Review Board.

the women's judiciary branch. Of an approximate total of 7,000 women students on cam-pus. 4,700 have checked out keys, indicating that over half the women students at the University are using the key system.

Key Memo

The Collegian captured the

Daily Collegian Rated All-American

campus by Feb. 15, 1970. Also, during winter term, executive council board will sponsor a campus cultural event.

Downtown Housing Survey

Surveys concerning downtown housing for women were given to members of the executive council board to distribute in residence halls.

Miss Neilan urged women's co-operation with the food and housing survey soon to be circulated by the Men's Residence Council.

AWS is responsible for selecting the best-dressed coed on

The Daily Collegian had received a rating of All appearance and photography. The Collegian received associated Collegiate Press for the second consecutive year.

The Collegian captured the editorial leadership, physical appearance and photography. The Collegian received marks of distinction for superior achievement in four of the catgeories.

About 600 college newspapers published from January through May were evaluated in the critical sur-

DISGRUNTLED WITH their single room in McElwain Hall, coeds Joann Schlander (above) and Bonnie Grabowski (below) plan to move their belongings into the

Action To Change Rule W-20 Collegian Staff Writer Two more steps were taken last week by The Press Association of Commonwealth

Campus newspapers, in efforts to change University Senate Rule W-20. Rule W-20.

W-20 states in part: "The University shall bar from sale or distribution on its campuses any publication which in its opinion violates the civil libel laws. The University shall also bar from sale or distribution on its camp uses any publication which in its opinion is incompatible with the University's standards."

The two moves were the endorsement of a policy statement and the release of a "Preliminary Study on Student Press Control."

Policy Statement Endorsed

A policy statement which supports the "spirit," but not the proposed method of The the Executive Committee of The Press Association's News-Early this term, the Ogontz Campus News sent a letter to the editors of Commonwealth

Campus newspapers urging them to cooperate in bringing about the repeal of Rule W-20 by publishing potentially "objectionable" words as test the member publication.

Policy Statement Endorsed

By JOE MEYERS

Collegian Staff Writer
The West Halls Council passed a bill at its meeting this week which calls for 24-hour weekend open house for West Halls' men.
The bill reads in part.
"Besidence hall men are

The bill reads in part.
"Residence hall men are capable of accepting the same responsibility as fraternity men or town independent men

and 24 hour open house will make dormitory life more at-

According to the provisions of the bill, female guests may be in residence hall rooms between the hours of 5:30 p.m. Friday and 12:30 a.m. Monday.

Collegian Staff Writer

Collegian Staff Writer

Colloquy weekend officially opens at 8 p.m. tomorrow night with a keynote address in Rec Hall by Broadway entertainer Orson Bean. Hall by the Broadway entertainer Orson Bean. Following the general outline of Colloquy — "The Human Dimension of Education," Bean will speak about the perspectives of progressive education in America. The founder and director of the Fifteenth Street School in New York City. Bean has been an advocate of liberal education for the past five years.

According to Norm Bachlin, Colloquy

liberal education for the past five years.

According to Norm Rachlin, Colloquy public relations director, Bean is coming to Colloquy "because he's been an influential force in modern education and perhaps by working with students he can give this University a new direction for the 1970's."

The Fifteenth Street School is a liberal learning center where children from nursery school through sixth grade study at their own page.

pace.

A child can go to any class that he wants to, but he doesn't have to go to his own. Permitted complete freedom in the school building, a child can drop in on a second grade math class or sit in a stairwell with a Batman coloring book. Regular classes, scheduled at set times are available for any child who wants them

paper Council.

Board of Directors on Oct. 27, states: "The Press Association supports the spirit of the Ogontz letter in opposing University Senate Rule W-20, but it does not at this time encourage member newspapers to develop test cases of Rule W-20 for the sake of developing test cases.

"The Board of Directors regards Rule W-20 as an over-reaction to the controversy of the Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel (an u n d e r g r o u n d newspaper) and as an attempt to cloak the questions of obscenity and censorship under a vague, irrelevant, incomplete and inarticulate rule, which is in c o mp at ible with the educational goal of free expression. The Press Association regards any tampering with the distribution of a publication as censorship—as much as prior restraint of content by other than the publication's board of directors (as supported by Senate Rule Y-15) is censorship.

"If. however, a member

"If. however, a member publication is banned or confiscated under Rule W-20, or any other rule. The Press Association will consider the question of press responsibility and either support on course. and either support or censure

cases.

The Press Association's policy statement, issued by its

The statement defined support as "whatever action necessary" to counteract the

All administration is to be done

All administration is to be done on a dormitory level. Students may have guests in their rooms unless there is an objection by their roommates. The bill will go into effect upon the approval of the University Senate.

John Cressman, WHC vice president, said, "If this is what the residents want. I'm in favor of it. I personally don't feel strongly in either direction. I think that it can be carried out that with the control of the

tion. I think that it can be carried out and will be passed by really want it."
the Senate if the residents
Dave Stahl, WHC president said that the bill, "is a step in the right direction. We're

Bean Plants New Ideas

Actor Opens Colloquy

ban, including "direct and open disregard" for the ban.

The executive committee which passed the resolution supporting the policy statement included Frederick Erb III, Newspaper Council president and editor-in-chief of The Schuylkill Collegian: Liz Sacks, Council vice president and staff member of The Ogontz Campus News, and Jon D. Baughman. director of the Council and member of the Board of Directors. Board of Directors.

Board of Directors.

After the meeting, Rod
Nordland, editor-in-chief of The
Ogontz Campus News and
Randy Kinkead, editor-in-chief
of Behrend Campus Nittany
Cub (the only newspaper thus
far to give even tentative support to The Ogontz News proposal) issued a joint statement.

"We definitely want to see the abolition of Senate Rule W-20 as it now stands. But we 20 as it now stands. But We support the policy statement of The Press Association, and we will work through the organization to resolve our conflict with W-20," the statement read

future action was decided at the meeting, Thomas C. Cole-man, president of the Board of Directors, outlined what he considers the consensus among Press Association members.

"In addition to our pre-

since I was a freshman. It's been an uphill battle."

been an uphili battle."

On the matter of the Senate's approval of the bill, Stahl said: "Frankly, I don't think the Senate will approve it, because the Senate members are too conservative. The bill probably will be held up in committee for at least a year

committees for at least a year. But, maybe, if the Senate feels enough student pressure the bill will eventually be passed."

place where a child can develop and learn on

Through this method a child is exposed to

a great variety of subjects. A four-year-old could be studying the laws of electricity while allowing the memorization of the alphabet to wait. Bean said that it is "more important that a child be excited about what he's learning rather than following states as when followed the states when the second to be seen as a child be excited about what he's learning rather than following states as when the second to be seen as a second to be second to be seen as a second to be second to be seen as a second to be second to be seen as a second to be second to be seen as a second to be seen as a secon

than follow a strict, perhaps, boring academic schedule. He'll le' the alphabet when he's

Surprisingly this free structure does not produce bedlam. Children at the school have a few absolute rules to follw such as "nobody goes out the front door." Complete freedom is permitted as long as a child does not encroach on someone clse's rights. If a student creates a disturbance in a science class he's publisher.

disturbance in a science class he's auditing,

his own when he's ready for it.'

he's tossed out.

ments the events leading up to the passage of W-20), we in-tend to document what outside controls exist and what conflicts over student press freedom have arisen at other campuses." Coleman said.

"Eventually we intend to for-mulate an alternative to W-20 which will provide a guarantee of student press freedom.

The preliminary study focuses on a chronological synopsis of the events leading to the adoption of W-20, and reprints pertinent documents in their entirety. These include resolutions passed by the Undergraduate Student Government condemning the University of the U

letter from Vice President for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis in response to the USG resolutions, Rules W-20 and Y-15 and a letter from the School of Journalism charging that W-20 "contravenes the free speech and free press guarantees of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution." The study also contains a reprint of the letter

tains a reprint of the letter

of student press freedom.
"This alternative will be presented to the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs by Jan. 1. 1970, regardless of Senate action on W-20 unless they find an acceptable solution," Coleman predicted.

Events Leading to W-20

ment condemning the University's ban on the sale of the Water Tunnel last February, aletter from Vice President for Student Affairs Charles L.

liminary study (which docu-

West Halls Council Asks for Same

Although no formal plan of

Visitation Rights as Off-Campus Men behind the times here at Penn State on the matter of dorm visitation. I'd even like to see Jose Derr, chairman of the We should have 24-hour visitation extended to some of the weekday nights. We've been working on liberalized open house in West privileges as the fraternity and

town men. This new policy falls within the trends of our time. "Unfortunately, I too doubt that the Senate will approve the bill this year, but because of student pressure it will eventually be passed", he add-

ed.

In other action at the meeting, a resolution was passed to keep the lounge and snack bar in Waring Hall open until midnight on weekdays and 1:30 a.m. on weekends.

Cressman said, "I think its a great idea, and it should have been done sooner. If East has these services, we should."

been done sooner. If East has these services, we should."

Derr said the resolution was a "very good" one. I think it should go further, however, and call for the vending machine areas to be open 24 hours a day. This would bring us up to the standards of East Halls," he added.

Error Noted In Ellis Quote

Ed Ellis, associate dean and associate professor in the College of Human Development, was misquoted in yesterday's Daily Collegian.

Speaking on racism, Ellis said "since racism has been said "since racism has been recognized as a disease in our society, it is a public health problem of the greatest mag-nitude."

He continued to discuss possible preventative meas-ures—such as instilling other values: "love, warmth, sym-pathv."

Miss Neilan said that there will be a meeting this week with Mrs. Lorraine O'Harra, of the dean of students staff to discuss problems with senior residents in the residence halls, such as attempts by the senior resident to conduct residence hall meetings and asking AWS to lock residence hall doors after the course. In regards to VISA's request to solicit in residence halls.

Miss Neilan said individual presidents will have the power to decide the policy in their own residence hall.

Mary Neilan, first vice president of AWS, said there have been many reports of men accompanying their dates to the elevator inside the residence hall after closing.

Propping Doors Open

A memo issued by the Department of Housing and Food Services, states: "To avoid the ten dollar (\$10) penalty charge for not returning the special entrance door key to the Post Office of each re-idence hall area, students should be instructed to return the key in person before the end of the term, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. "When a student returns a key in person, the postal clerk

top award by scoring 3,610 Ab points out of a possible 4,000. Points were awarded in five categories coverage and content, writing and editing, vey.

he's tossed out.

The children at this school are not pampered, instead they are guided into accepting a degree of responsibility rare in people this age. "In many ways this school is more like the real world than most schools. It's a true democracy because students are learning respect for one another." Bean said.

Once they are in school the children come prepared to learn a great deal, but to learn without outside pressure, he added. Yesterday's article had Ellis referring to "your society."

hallway in protest. See related story page five. Press Association Continues

Exasperating Carousel

Students has pledged to work for increased admissions of women at the University this year.

AWS deserves a hearty pat on the back for even considering this as a goal. It also deserves the encouragement of all progressive thinkers, for in the pursuit of its goal, AWS will be dealing with one of the most exasperating, befuddled quagmired organs of non-change existing in the country today - the Pennsylvania State Legis-

For AWS, when it presents to the Administration its plan to admit more coeds, will be told that it is not Old Main but the Board of Trustees that makes those decisions. The Trustees will likewise pass the responsibility higher up, and claim that since the University exists to serve the State, the rlan will have to be submitted to the Commonwealth's gallant leaders in Harrisburg.

THIS IS WHERE AWS will find itself riding a wooden horse on the dizzying carousel of Legislator Logic.

The legislature has proclaimed before in an example of its clearest reasoning that more women should not be admitted to the State's universities because in the long run they do not "use" their educations to serve the Commonwealth to the extent that men do, and therefore aren't worth the State's time and money.

It apparently is beyond the legislators' thinking that the way to initially get women to serve the State is not to cut admissions but to increase

THE LEGISLATORS argue that women marry soon after college and therefore don't use their talents. There's an inconsistency in thinking on this point. For we have been taught that an education is priceless in itself, and does not have to be nut to practical, commercial use to be of value. Wouldn't the State risk raising a generation of pair of brakes for the carousel.

JAMES R. DORRIS Editor

PAGE TWO

more enlightened, in telligent, innovative young people if their mothers were encouraged to broaden their own minds before raising a family?

The State is cheating itself when it cheats members of its citizenry, no matter of what group, of the right to an education. But instead of clearing a path, the State seems to want to make

the journey as difficult as possible.

Even now women have a harder time getting admitted to this University. In competition with thousands of draft dodgers and faced with a limited classroom space, women by necessity have to have better grades and background in order to be on the ton of the milk pail when the admissions officer comes to skim the

ONCE ADMITTED, the largest percentage of coed population can be found in the Colleges of Human Development and Education, seemingly an indirect encouragement on the part of the men who pay our bills for coeds to follow the same road.

Yet women are not encouraged to apply to the Colleges of Engineering and Agriculture, the two schools this University holds on a pedestal, and if the State were really interested in getting women to work in industry, (for the State is hung up on an almost primitive quest for more workers in industry—liberally educated people are not looked upon as useful) steps could be taken to encourage women to do so.

If the current state of Legislator Logic, or the lack of it, continues, the State will have no choice but to admit women students. For an v more educated young man who realizes his potential will leave the State to find employment in more progressive regions, and women will be needed to fill great personnel gaps.

AWS DOES HAVE a tough mission ahead of it, but it doesn't have to be impossible. All that is needed are nools of persistence, piles of patience and one

PAUL S. BATES Business Manager

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1969

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Baily Collectian 64 Years of Editorial Freedom

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Faculty Forum

Another Side of Grapes

By JESSE G. COOPER

Assistant Professor

Assistant Professor

Farm Management Extensions
Collegian reports that "Colloquy
Director Don Shall — asked University
President Eric A. Walker 'to do all that is
within your power to stop the purchase of
grapes by the University and bring
influence to all other institutions within
the state and nation to do the same' —
The University is making itself socially
aware of community and world problems,
Shall told The Daily Collegian, and the
grape issue should be included. — A
grape Boycott Committee composed of
concerned University students and State
College residents was formed last week
to educate people about the boycott
movement —."

I too must admit considerable in-

movement —."

I too must admit considerable interest in this issue. Over the past three-four years, frequent newspaper stories and magazine articles have presented the Cesar Chavez point of view. Well aware that farmers were generally opposed to the unionization of hired farm labor, it didn't seem too unreasonable that California grape farmers might try to forestall attempted unionization by the forestall attempted unionization by the AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organiz-

AFL-CIO United Farm workers Organizing Committee.

Chavez Bandwagon
However, being rather provincial in
most of my values, I couldn't bring
myself to jump aboard the Chavez
bandwagon until the other side had been

position.

Information I have obtained from the grape growers presents a from that so Information I have obtained from the California grape growers presents a somewhat different picture from that so often detailed by Mr. Chavez, although one must admit the possibility of bias in both positions. In fact, you might wonder if Mr. Chavez and the grape growers are describing the same situation. For example, Mr. Shall quotes Mr. Chavez in Pittsburgh last Saturday: "We made a pledge that we would bring about a union

non-violently. We are able to live up to that pledge and we are proud of it."

Now the "Delano Grape Story"

"Chavez makes no secret of the fact that he received most of his organization training under Saul Alinsky, the master activist who has fanned the flames of discontent into raging fitres of civil disturbance throughout the nation.

"In spite of this training in directional violence, Chavez wears the mantle of 'non-violence' and preaches it even while his pickets are throwing clods at farm workers minding their own business and picking grapes."

farm workers minding their own business and picking grapes."

Average Income

A second quote from Collegian:
"Chavez said the average annual income of a migrant farm worker and his family is about \$2,000. The life expectancy of a migrant worker is 49 years compared to 70 years for the average American." And the growers reply, "Clever propagandists regularly describe Delano grape pickers as migrants to convey the false impression that all are homeless wanderers, completely at the mercy of their employers. Nothing could be further from the truth.

employers. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The truth is that approximately 90 per cent of the more than 5,000 pickers hired at the peak of the harvest in Delano are residents of the area. The harvest season lasts about four months, usually from September through December. Not all pickers are family heads solely responsible for the total support of their families. Many are local housewives, students and casual workers who pick graves part time to supplement family incomes. For many, mostly family heads, Delano vineyards provide almost year round employment.

(For the 1968 season growers are paying \$1.50 per hour, PLUS 15 and 25 cents per box. This is intended to produce average earnings of about \$2.50 per hour.) And from another source "The plain fact is that most workers are now making far more in wages and benefits

than the UFWOC has promised them if they join. So why join?"
Final Rebuttal
And a final rebuttal from the growers: "Most California grape growers are NOT the big operators that propaganda makes them out to be. According to the latest U.S. Census of Agriculture, the average size of the California table grape vineyards is 31.7 acres. In and around the famed Delano grape area all but two vineyards are family owned and operated. These are not 'rich growers,' The cost-price squeeze has seen to that. Costs are way up. Prices received have changed little in 10 years."

I have concluded that these and

I have concluded that these and many additional statements made by Chavez and by the growers are somewhat less than compatible. Do you suppose the Chavez and by the growers are somewhat less than compatible. Do you suppose the local grape Boycott Committee will be concerned enough to investigate, then accept or reject the grower's statements—or will they prefer to stand with Caser Chavez? If it will help them in their educational efforts I'll gladly make my file on the table grape grower's position available. But if these people have their minds made up to follow Mr. Chavez, there is little point of asking them to reconcile these conflicting statements—then determine if they have taken a tenable position.

Postscript

The editorial in Wednesday's Collegian suggests that the grape boycott is more a moral than political issue. Various individuals and groups have used this argument to justify their participation in the boycott.

Whether or not we place any credence in the growers statements, the burden of proof still rests with Mr. Chavez to establish beyond doubt that he is indeed conducting a genuine moral crusade involving thousands of migrant grape pickers — not as the growers content cloaking his so far thwarted attempts to unionize grape pickers in a synthesized moral issue.

drama critique

'Moby Dick Rehearsed:' Ahab's Tragedy

By BEVERLEY WYATT

Collegian Drama Critic

The University Theater unofficially The University Theater unofficially opened its 50th season Tuesday night, with the preview performance of "Moby Dick-Rehearsed." I should say "preview rehearsel," since that is essentially the nature of the beast. I don't mean that derogatorily either.

Orson Welles' adaptation of Herman Melville's novel is designed to be presented as a run-through rehearsal, in costume, without scenery or properties. Contrary to first impressions, this technique is perhaps the only way that "Moby Dick" could be presented to an audience and made immediate. The reality of the actors as people playing characters establishes the bridge between Melville's sea tragedy and the representation of it being enacted. Orson Welles' adaptation of Herman

The story line of "Moby Dick' has The story line of "Moby Dick' has in itself enough power to move and sustain an audience. But there is a greater depth to the novel that is brought out in the script which transcends and overshadows the whole. As the great white whale looms over the small boats and smaller men, so the figure of Captain Ahab overshadows the lesser men, their smaller evils and meager ends. Ahab is a giant in the best tradition of the great Greeks and Shakespearean heroes.

best tradition of the great Greek and Shakespearean heroes. It is no mistake that Welles has the company members allude to "King Lear," and casts the manager-director (The Governor, E. C. Strickland) as

Ahab. In like manner, "the serious actor" who once played Iago and Mercutio, must by his very nature play the staunch Quaker and first mate, Starbuck (Bob Miller); and "the young actor" must play Ishmael, the hypnotic narrator voice in both novel and play. and play.

Dance-like Mime

Dance-like Mime

The intensity of the portrayal is all engulfing to the audience. Struck by the concomitant realities of these players and whalers, the dance-like accord of mime that keeps the illusion of the living ship Pequod heaving with an invisible sea, and the startling instrusions of stage-manager and actress, the audience views the apparent disjuncture spell-bound.

There are moments when the illusion of sea-storm and whale hunt literally urge the viewer out of his seat. And others when the reality of the actors strikes a chord of response impossible without them.

It happens with Pip, the pathetic little cabin boy, played by the actress (Kathleen Zatta) who cankers under the heel of the Governor as herself, plays the steadfast daughter in "Lear," and lives a life at distance with himself upon the Pequod, beating his tamborine and crying "Where's Pip?"

Pip and Captain Ahab

There is a strange communion of

Pip and Captain Ahab

There is a strange communion of nature between Pip and Captain Ahab; somehow they share the same search for a self lost overboard to the white foam and the white whale. The

communion-separation is dynamically represented by a "reach across distance:" Pip and Ahab play most of their scene six feet apart. It was only after discussing the play with the director, and associate professor of the Theater Arts Department. Kelly Yeaton following the "rehearsal," that I came to an understanding of this

His approach to this portrayal of "Moby Dick" has been to bring out the tragedy of Ahab as it can be communicated through the characters of the players in the company, as well as the figures in Melville's novel.

More Than Tragedy
Although this "rehearsal" has a tragic level of meaning, it is filled with exciting action, and has several droll moments. It has something akin to the humor and excitement found in Shakespeare's "Macbeth": one can laugh at the drunken stewards full knowing the dagger druss with blood haugh at the driftness stewards full knowing the dagger drips with blood, as one can laugh at the drunken sailors, equally knowing that Ahab's harpoon thirsts for the blood of a dumb beast, in a way that will somehow destroy them all.

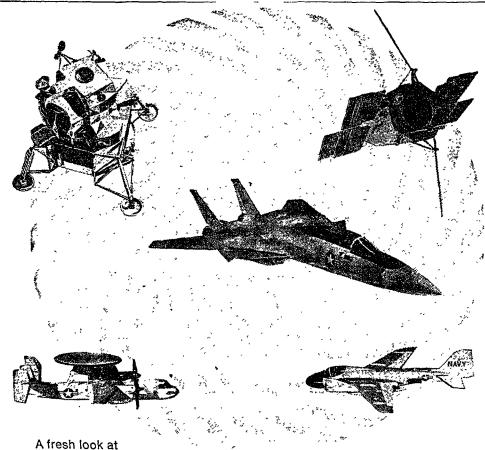
While the script and the novel attribute a great deal to the power of

While the script and the novel attribute a great deal to the power of "Moby Dick-Rehearsed" the success of the portrayal relies on the energy and interpretation of the people playing their dual roles. The character of Ahab in particular presents a staggering challenge to E. C. Strickland. During the preview he seemed to lack only the fine edge to his portrait

of Ahab. By opening night these blurs in transititon and differing-facet promise to be as clear and forceful as his voice can render them. Without Starbuck, there is no Ahab. To attain his full stature the captain needs to be played against an equally strong, but opposingly steady character. Bob Miller achieves an intensity in his role that reaches the fine edge Strickland just missed. The narrative of Ishmael ties the story together, provides an outlet for the author's commentary and adds greatly to the stupendous suspense of the play. Alex Krakower stands in a spotlight for many scenes but the visual impact and unity of the sailors, especially in the actual hunt, leaves him a disembodied voice, just as he is written to be. There are moments when it is difficult to understand him, when he seems to be preaching rather than reflecting, but his narrative is indipensable, and electrifyingly well paced. Throughout the whole of the "rehearsal" there is a rhythm and motion that demands unique concentration. The cast radiates a kind of kinetic energy that pulls them together and drags the audience into the portrayal with them, I have never felt so swept up and thrown into the air by a play. It was like being possessed by a spirit, then exorcised.

"Moby Dick Rehearsed" is a pro-

"Moby Dick Rehearsed" is a production that laughs and dies, and it is the energy of the players and their director and the facilities of the arena that have given this play its life.



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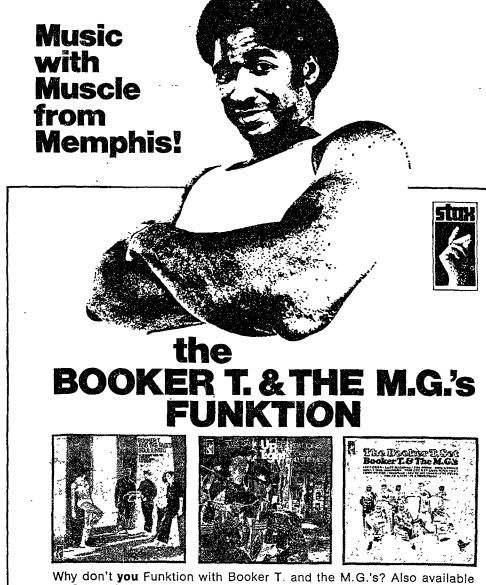
In early warning emergencies—an aircraft that can extend the eyes and ears of a Navy task force at sea through radar and computers that alert interceptor aircraft to impending enemy attacks...the E2A Hawkeye, and advanced versions.

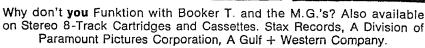
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Associated Press News Scope

Senior Women

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ARVN Infantry Tested in Major Battle

SAIGON - South Victnamese infantrymen, going it alone on the ground but supported by American planes and artillery, have clashed with two veteran North Vietnamese units in their biggest light in four months.

Intelligence sources said vesterday that elements of the 24th and 66th North Victnamese army regiments, which laid siege to the Special Forces comp at Ben Het last summer, were involved in Tuesday's battle near Duc Lap on the Cambudian border

The May-June fighting around Ben Het. 170 miles to the north, was considered a major test for government troops and a yardstick for measuring President Nixon's plan to Victnamize the war.

The new fighting around the Special Forces camps at Duc Law and Bu Prang, officers believe, bears a stong resemblance to the two-month battle for Ben Het.

Egypt Hints U.S. Plan; War Goes On

TEL AVIV — Egypt and Israel battled across the Sucz Canal yesterday and Cairo's semiofficial newspaper said the United States has come forth with a new Middle East peace formula.

The renewed lighting was touched off when Egyptian army commandos slipped across the waterway and carried out what Cairo described as their "most daring" raid against Israeli occupation torces.

Israel's air force struck back hours later, pounding Egyptian camps and mortar positions across from Port Taufiq at the southern end of the canal, military spokesmen said in Tel

Al Ahram, Eyapt's semiofficial newspaper, reported yesterday that the United States had briefed an Egyptian representative in Washington on the main outlines of a new American peace formula that the Americans plan to present when the Big Four resume talks in mid-November.

Brazilian Kidnappers Kill U.S. Citizen

SAO PAULO, Brazil—In a new surge of violence against U.S. citizens in Brazil, kidnapers shot and killed the son of an American business executive after collecting \$12,500 ransom. The body of Patrick Dolan, 18, son of Richard J. Dolan, vice president of Swift and Co. of Brazil, was found yesterday on a farm near this industrial city. A young suspect, an acquaintance of Dolan, was arrested and a wide search was on for the others.

Dolan was last seen Thursday driving off with other youths, apparently on his way to high school, where he was a

Then the family received a series of telephone calls and ransom notes and last Saturday paid over the amount demanded — 50,000 new cruzeros, the equivalent of \$12,500. Police said the kidnapers then indicated they wanted more money but never made further contact with the family. They believe young Dolan was shot to death over the weekend.

Nixon Sees GOP Victories As Support WASHINGTON — President Nixon and Republican National Chairman Rogers C. B. Morton contended yesterday that GOP triumphs in New Jersey and Virginia governor elec-

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PROGRESSIVE ONE

tions represent solid popular support for the administration's policies, particularly regarding Vietnam.

Democratic National Chairman Fred R. Harris said he was most pleased with his party's victories in mayoral contests and a special New Jersey House race. He contended the governors elections turned largely on state issues but conceded Nixon's election eve speech on Vietnam "probably had some impact."

Committee Bill Bars TV Cigarette Ads

WASHINGTON — The Senate Commerce Committee yesterday approved a bill that would outlaw cigarette advertising on radio and television after Jan. 1, 1971.
Hammered out at what some of those present described as a heated closed session, the bill was sent to the Senate floor by veloce yellor.

a heated closed session, the one was sent to the entropy voice vote.

Some senators expressed reservations about certain portions but they did not oppose the ultimate goal of removing eigarette commercials from the air.

"I am not entirely satisfied with the bill as reported. But the important victory of ceasing eigarette advertisements on broadcast media was won." said Democrat Frank E. Moss of Utah, chairman of the Commerce subcommittee on consumers and leader of Senate antismoking forces.

A committee aide said the measure, which reversed a major tobacco industry victory in the House, probably will be ready for Senate debate.

ready for Senate debate.

Democrats Lose Statewide in Elections

PHILADELPHIA — The Pennsylvania Democratic party, after bucking a nationwide trend toward Republicanism in 1988, took it on the chin in Tuesday's general election.

The biggest blow came in Philadelphia, where a landslide victory for incumbent Republican Dist. Atty. Arlen Specter threatens to split the Democratic party machine down the middle

The Democrats also lost most of the offices in Lackawan-

The Democrats also lost most of the offices in Lackawanna County, where they hold a registration edge of almost two to one for the first time in three decades.

The Republicans swept Lancaster County with the exception of the Lancaster City mayoralty.

In Pittsburgh—which usually aligns with Philadelphia to give any successful statewide Democrat his winning margin—the damage to the party machine was done long before the election. Councilman Peter F. Flaherty successfully bucked the hand-picked choice of the outgoing mayor and party chief, Joseph M. Barr to win the nomination in May.

Mayor Ascribes Victory to Independence PITTSBURGH — The new mayor of Pittsburgh, now atop a Democratic political apparatus he shunned during the campaign, attributes his victory to last spring's decision to run as

an independent.
Insurgent Democrat Peter F. Flaherty, who won Tuesday's election over Republican John K. Tabor by 56,000 votes, claimed in a telephone interview yesterday the contest was decided in May.
"We won it in the primary when the people indicated they wanted an end to the old leadership," said the youthful looking 45, year old atterney. an independent.

45-year old attorney.

Flaherty, once considered the political protege of Pittsburgh Mayor Joseph M. Barr, broke with the mayor and the party over the city budget.

Plus Extra Added SLY AND THE FAMILY STONE Attraction

The New York Rock and Roll Ensemble

with Hit Single, "Wait Till Tomorrow" Davis Gym, Bucknell Uni-

versity, Sat. Nov. 22, all seats \$5.25, at the door or send stamped self addressed envelope to Box 561, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 c/o the Bucknell Concert Committee.

FLAG DOWN LORENZO'S

students; relevant materials; small classes; real freedom to participate in a growing experience...These elements, plus the initiative and concern of hundred- of students from poor or minority backgrounds comprise a program known as Upward Royal.

Often referred to as the "War on Talent Waste," Upward Bound is a pre-college preparation program designed to motivate disadvantaged high school students to go to college. As one former member of Upward Bound pointed out, "Whether it's sheddy shoes or the knowlede that nobody in

the family has succeeded before," some kids just don't "try" to go to college

Bound hope to combat

It is this "lack of trying" that those involved in Upward

Colleges and universities with residence facilities organize

these projects with the help of local secondary schools. A stu-dent participates in Upward Bound while attending regular high school and he also participates in tutoring, counseling and organized group activities.

At the end of the school year, the student is allowed to live on the college campus for six to eight weeks during the summer. He attends regular classes, lives in a residence hall room and has full use of all available campus facilities.

All but one student who participated in Upward Bound considered the program extremely beneficial. As one student said, "I matured in many ways. It made me realize how important and how easy it is to get along with those of other reason."

Another student said she was given the chance to prove herself. "A chance is all we need," she said.

Many participants said Upward Bound "makes you aware of what college is and how it differs from high school."

George Rizor (1st-pre-law-Washington, Pa.), a student who took an active part in the University's Upward Bound pro-

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'Turning Students On' gram, organized an alumni association. This group will provide an "exchange service" between the Upward Bound program at the University and the "graduates" of the program. Alumn will work for the organization at the University while Admin will work for the organization at the University will be at the same time receive services from them. Rizor explained. He summed up the purpose of all of the Upward Bound programs when asked to explain the success of the movement. The project can find a slight spark of interest in a person and de-clop this interest into a lifelong career. Bivor said. "But, after all, that's why Upward Bound exists—to 'turn students on' to learning."

Boucke Bomb Scare; Phone Caller Is Fraud

A bomb threat was received yesterday afternoon against Boucke but officials said that a search of the building un covered no bomb.

Upward Bound Tries

and has full use of all available campus facilities.

Experience shows that a student is more likely to succeed if he attends the college which has hosted the Upward Bound program in which he was enrolled. Of the 54 students who spent their summers living on the University campus, 27 have returned and are now full-time students.

Most of the participants in the University's Upward Bound chapter were introduced to the program through their high school guidance counselors. "There were two openings in our school." one student explained. "My counselor called me in, explained the purpose and goals of Upward Bound and asked me if 1'd like to participate in the program of course I said sure." Other members came into contact with the project through relatives, it rends and neighbors.

All but one student who participated in Upward Bound con-An anonymous telephone call energed at 3 30 pm in the oflice of the associate dean. David II. McKinley, said the

bomb was set for 4 p.m Following a system used last year, notices of the threat were posted in the building and employes and students using the building had the option to remain or leave.

The threat is the first of the Fall Term. Last Spring, 21 such threats were received and still in effect.

the previous year such threats led to the arrest and conviction of a Montgomery county man who was fined \$1,000 and sen tenced to two to 12 months in

Legislation passed early this year authorizes a fine of \$5,000 and a five year prison sentence for individuals consicted of giving false information on the location of a bomb

A \$5,000 reward, offered last April for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of a person or persons responsible for bomb threats against University buildings, is

Friday afternoons from 2 - 4 p.m.

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Campus Interviews

NOVEMBER 10

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4 days that may shake the campus

Have you ever been so fed up and frustrated with mediocre courses and boring lectures that you wanted to just take the next bus out of here? Have there been times when you wanted to get up in the middle of your class and cry "bullshit"? Have you ever thought that there must be another better way of learning? But what can one person do?

On November 6, students and educators from all over the country will converge on Penn State for four days of action and learning. During this time these people will live in the residence halls, meeting and engaging students in discussions. Thursday evening they will structure a program of seminars, forums and panels to share with the community their ideas on educational reforms. On Friday the program will be made available to the campus. From this time on, the success or failure of weeks of planning and hard work rests in your hands. We are not asking much on your part, only that you come and bring your honesty and your ideas.

The weekend also holds many new experiences such as a completely new approach to group communication in the form of a "Multi-Media Happening" on Saturday night and Orson Bean on Friday evening. We need your support here also so that we may continue to bring new ideas to Penn State. We can only plan and organize, we cannot succeed unless you let us. This is your education and your future—don't let it slip by!

COLLOQUY

swwwwww.Collegian Hotlinewwww.mwmmmmmmmmmys

Eat, Drink and Be Merry Ine Food Isn't That Bad! Is it possible to live in the dorms without having to eat your meals there? Dian Dworkin (7th elementary education-Wyncote) It is not possible to live in the dorms without having mag meals also. The meals are part of a combined housing and food program for undergraduates. You'll Just Here To There are about 300 women and 100 men students The coldest day was in February of 1899 when the temperature dipped to a low -20 degrees. The hottest day was in July of 1936 when the temperature reached 102 degrees. Pro Footballers from PSU How many former Penn State football also

(10th-business-Philadelphia)

Now that girls in the dorms have keys and little or no restrictions will it be possible for women under 21 to live off campus?

Maxinc Lehman (4th-elementary burgh)

For the time being the answer is no, women under 21 must live on campus. However, the Association of Women Students has had this question under study for several terms and is trying to revise the rule.

Nothing But the Bones

Name Withheld By Request

Where is the skeleton of the mule who hadled the stone used in the construction of Old Main?
Name Withheld By Request

The skeleton of the mule is in storage on the second floor of Locust Building.

From Coldest to Hottest

When was the coldest day and when was the hottest day at University Park?

When was the coldest day and when was the hottest day at University Park?

Herman Gross
(10th-business-Philadelphia)

of the Continental League.

Sociology Professor of Harvard University Condemns Present Poverty Program as Failure

Collegian Staff Writer In a speech given last night at the Graduate Lec-

In a speech given last night at the Graditate Lecture Scries. Lee Rainwater, professor of sociology at Harvard University, charged that our present poverty programs have been "massive failures."
Rainwater discussed the two major conceptions of poverty that "dominate and back up most of the nation's poverty policy. One users that "people who are poor have a different style of living than other people." This idea results in the concept of an "autonomous poverty culture."

nautonomous poverty culture."

The other concept of poverty holds that the poor "share with the rest of the nation the major values of our society" and essentially only "their economic deprivation and the resulting minor adjustments they must make differentiate them from the rest of the society."

Too Poles of Belief
Ramweter went on to explain that "the two poles of belief of the effect of poverty affect the policies that deal with receive."

deal with poverty."

"If one accepts the idea of a separate culture, then the idea behind the program is to break down the autenomous nature of poverty groups." Rainwater said. "Such a program as Head Start is designed in this spirit." he said.

According to Rainwater, "If you consider the idea that poor people are essentially not divorced from their society the efforts are designed to merely

economically raise the poor; in order to assimilate them in the upper levels of society.

"This theory encourages the job training and community action programs," Rainwater continued.

"Notable Failures"

Rainwater charged, however, that, "It seems that there must be something seriously wrong with these conceptions of poverty or the application of the remedies suggested because nearly all the programs started under them have been notable failures."

Rainwater said, "Poverty is realistically an economic deprivation and inequality with the rest of society. It is an economic issue where a group of people are not, in general, lacking the basic creature needs but are in an income position far below that of the average American and thus are not able to purchase a standard of living on the same level as most Americans.

'The culture of poverty is then the adjustment of The culture of poverty is then the adjustment of the poor to a situation in which they cannot provide materially at the same level as most Americans, and since our society judged people on their material level the poor suffer from a sort of lessened manhood," Rainwater said. Rainwater, commenting on the present poverty efforts, argued that they have failed to deal with the economic problems of the poor but rather have attempted to reform the poor first."

Further Rainwater commented that "the poverty

Further Rainwater commented that, "the poverty programs have tended to stigmatize the poor by designating programs as exclusively for the depriv-

They have institutionalized themselves away from the poor such as the case of the urban redevelopment agencies which were designed to provide housing for the poor and now do little more than move the poor out of their neighborhoods in order to build stadiums and fail to consult the poor when designing new housing." he said.

ing," he said,

Rainwater suggested that we "attack the basic in-

Rainwater suggested that we "attack the basic income differential first, providing income supports for the poor which will raise them into the main stream of middle America."

"Coupled with this should be a realistic job program in which America will give up its romance with automation and try to find meaningful jobs for all people," he continued.

"Most importantly," Rainwater said, "we must design all programs so that they build the esteem of the poor both in the person and the family and not destroy both in a collectivized program or one that limits the freedom of the poor." limits the freedom of the poor.

The Workshop Forming

Meeting Tonight

nameless organization dedicated to investigating facts behind the nation's problems. will hold its first meeting at 8 tonight in 317 Boucke.

Operating on a workshop or group discussion format, the

the charter decision.

Anyone interested in this type of discussion is invited to attend the first meeting.

Faculty members and townspeople also are urged to come to participte in the discussion.

Silnger, Tanya Symanovich and Jeanne Boone.

Alipha Xi Delta—Linda Berinti, Alice Bloush, Kathleen Costanzo, Cathy Crudo, Judy Lovitz, Bonne O'Neil, Ellen Troplione.

Troplione.

Carly Mango, Maria Nikas, Patricia Oglesby and Roberta White, Delta Delta—Elena Gonzaloz, Reececa Lundausst, Karen Lyle, Virgence Company (No. 1) and Control of the Company (No. 1) and Control of the Control of the

It is hoped that this club will levelop the desire to question and to research facts, said one of the 20 organizers of the roup. The group will strive for the said one of the develop the desire to question and to research facts, said one of the 20 organizers of the group. The group will strive for

A new and currently objectivity to show there can est variety and to allow the ameless organization be more than one side to a greatest variety of opinions to edicated to investigating facts problem and to allow the great- be discussed, he said.

Sororities Announce Pledges for Fall Rush

Operating on a workshop or group discussion format, the members will look into different problems of today's society. Though definite topics will depend on the members' interests, they will probably include such areas as Civil Rights and Foreign Policy, according to one of the organizers.

Another organizer, Andy Goutman and television-Rosemont), said the small groups will look at social, political and economic problems. After obtaining the facts, they will present possible solutions, to be discussed by the entire organization.

The first meeting will decide "what social problems are most vital." Goutman said. Also the question of becoming a chartered organization will be discussed. The possible election of officers and writing of a constitution will depend on the charter decision.

Anyone interested in this

Delta Zefa—Deborah Brouse, Ruth Garrison, Cherl Gerber, Linda Kanzleiter, Jan Linzky, Mary Jane Smith, Marilyn Matthews, Beth Golishall and Mary Beth Meade Garman Phi Beta—Karen Angemeer, Gloria Buzari, Diane Juarin, Narcy Lewis, Judih Liberatore, Malnie Philips, Cindy Newman, Sally Kennard, Susan McLaushin, Greichen Klein and Patola Alpha Pi—Gail Gluckman and Noreen Kofman Kappa Alpha Theta—Patricia Gerald, Karen Haddad, Joan Hitzhner, Suzanne Irvine, Kathleen Kolich, Karen Lundy, Sharon Melcalf, Barbara Montz, Colleen Plummer, Candace Shepherd, Deborah Uber and Marjorie Thompson, Kappa Delta—Denise Biancanello, Susan Brandau, Charlotte Brasuell, Ellen Buss, Susan Buzby, Sheila Hening, Jennifer Kilmer, Elizabeth Salvatore, Wanlia Terry, Suzanne Tillett, Tannea Wampler, Victoria Wolski and Doren Strang Kappa Kappa Gamma—P-J, Blankenhorn, Keran Casterline, Ann Christie, Jacqueline Faix, Gloria Fulton, Janny Geeting, Nancy Lease, Michelle Maxwell, Patricia Miless, Judy Mossien Horrick Charlett, Strovan, Maria Amice and Debbe Stormer. Phil Sigma Sigma—Abby Sharapp, Lynn Eizen, Lynn Halpern, Cheryl Kaplan, Susan Roberts, Marcia Schmeltzer, Janel Sherr, Anne Silverman, Barbara Snyder and Marcia Sierlino. Pil Sefa Phil—Gail Suverman, Barbara Snyder and Marcia Sierlino. Pil Sigma Delta Tau—Janice Chen, Ellyn Goldenberg, Joyce Morgenssern, Patricia Chandler, Nancy Crans, Perlman, Rochelle Selizer, Steffi Sherman and Rondi Smulovitz.

Zela Tau Alpha—Mariorie Baker, Janico Bosiljevac, Louise Cameron, Patricia Chandler, Nancy Crans, Perlman, Rochelle Selizer, Steffi Sherman and Rondi Smulovitz.

Zela Tau Alpha—Mariorie Baker, Janico Bosiljevac, Louise Cameron, Patricia Chandler, Nancy Crans, Perlman, Rochelle Selizer, Steffi Sherman and Rendy Martelli, Anna Morgan, Patterson, Janel Rayek, Sharon Gifford, Virgin Chandler, Nancy Crans, Patricia Chandler, Nancy Crans, Patricia Chandler, Nancy Crans, Patricia Chandler, Nan

Fall Term Exams Schedule

201	Th 1.30 VV 10.10	102 Forum See List	102 204	F 3.40 F 8.00	See List 106 Cham
206	W 10:10 W 10:10	See List 362 Wil	206 412	W 7 00 F 7 00	217 Wil 271 Wil
401	F 1 30 T 1 30	311 Boucke 73 Wil	504 565	Appt Appt	
404	T 130 T 130 Th 700	121 Sparks 64 Wil	Ceramic 400	W 2 00	RSC) 351 Wil
Aerospace	Engineering	(AERSP)	420	W 1:30 W 8.00	201 Wil 225 /A I
3 '	Th 10.10 W 7 00 F 1 30	See List 67 Wil	501 Chemical	Appt Engineering	(CH E) 73 Wil
7 '	W 1.30	152 H B 67 Wil 232 H B	120 130	F 8.00 F 7:00 W 7:00	162 Wil 73 Wil
405	F 1.30 T 7-00 W 1/30	151 Wil 326 H B	404 410 435	W 8.00 T 1 30	73 Wil 369 Wil
416	Th 7.00 Th 1.30	369 Will 324 H B	450 524	F 7 00 W 7 00	251 Wil 144 Ch E
450	F 7 00	369 WII (AG EC)	Chemistry 11	. /FUEM\	See List
	F 7:00	211 Bor 117 Bor	12 13	W 10:10 T 1.30 T 8 00	See List See List
7 \	W 1.30 W 1.30 F 8.00	105 Frgn 211 Bor	30 34	Th 1.30	See List Rec
520	F 8 00 F 7:00	203 Wea 203 Wea	35 37	T 8 00 F 8 00	369 Wil 319 Wil
801 1	F 1 30 W 8 00	105 Fran 105 Fran	46 410	Th 8 00 W 1-30	362 Will 71 Will
Agriculture	Engineering Appt		426 439	Appt F 1 30	128 Sac 10 Sparks
14 1	T 8·90 W 7 00	206 Ag E 124 Ag E	451 454	F 8.00 F 7.00 Th 1:30	201 Wil 201 Wil
404	Aprt W 8 00	124 Ag E	516 525 531	W 7:00	219 WII 103 O L
120	F 8 00 Th 7.00	124 A9 E 124 A9 E	534 545	Th 1,30 W 1 30 T 1·30	103 O L 116 O L
800	Appt Th 1.30	108 Tyson	565 Child Dev	W 1.30 relopment a	116 O L nd
Agriculture	W 1 30 -General (A) F 1·30	108 Tyson G) 60 Wil	Family R	elationships Th 7:00	(CD FR) S42 H Dev
Agronomy	(AGRO)	112 B L	546 579	Th 1:30 Appt	S130 H Dev
1 36 115	W 7 00 Th 8 00 T 8 00	112 B L	Chinese (CHNS) F 7 00	12 Sparks
410	W 1 30 W 7 00	15 Tyson 15 Tyson 15 Tyson	201 Civil Eng	W 7.00 ineering (C	13 Sparks E)
438	F 7.00 F 8 00	15 Tyson 15 Tyson	15 21	F 7.00 W 1 30 W 7 00	262 Wil 124 Sac 117 Sac
American	Studies (AM F 8 00	(ST) 165 Wil	22 40	Th 10 10	124 Sac
102	T 9 10 dustry (A 1)	167 Wil	41 42	F 8 00 W 7:00	237 H B 324 H B 207 Sac
,	F 7 00 T 7 00	117 Bor 215 Bor	43 44	W 1:30 T 7.00 F 8:00	215 H B 117 Sac 152 H B
inimal Nu	Th 1.30	ITR) An Sc	45 61 52	W 7.00 = 7.00 W 1 30	152 H B
	gy (ANTHY) F 8 00	See List	71 70	W 1 30 F 8:00	230 Sac 117 Sac 230 Sac
21	F 7 00 W 1.30	121 Sparks 262 Wil	Classics ((CLASS) W 7.00	162 Wil
46	W 7 00 Th 1 30	See List See List 114 Walnut	405	F 8:00 and Textiles Th 3 40	128 Sac (CL TX)
	F 1 30 F 7 00 W 8 00	114 Walnut 60 Wil	10 111	W 1·30	\$209 H Dev \$209 H Dev
463	F 8 00	114 Walnut A M)	112 215	W 1:30 F 1:30	62 Wil See List
418	athematics (W 10 10 F 8 00	103 M B 371 Wil	301 400	Th 3:40 Appt	108 H Dev
441	W 10 10 F 10 10	See List 258 Wil	500 511 A	Appt ppt	(COM D)
	F 1 10	103 M B	7	W 8:00 T 8:00	ent (COM D) 117 H Dev 5209 H Dev
9	F 7 00 T 8 00	117 Sac 128 Sac	100 210 1 210 2	W 1.30 F 1.30	14 H Dev 5109 H Dev
124	T 3 40 W 7 00	See List 330 Sac	402 404	F 1.30	160 Wil 117 H Dev
454	T 7 00 F 7 00	See List See List	407	T 7.00 F 8 00 ive Literatu	⁻ \$207 H Dev
	F 7 00	See List	101 189	F 8:00 F 8:00	18 Sparks 12 Sparks
362	T 10 10 W 1 30	128 Sac	443 470	Appt W 7.00 F 1:30	203 Wil
Army ROT 101 201	TC (ARMY) W 3 40 W 3 40	64 Will See List	486 Computer	Science (Ci	69 Wil
301 401	W 3.40 W 3.40	See List 102 Forum	1 101	Th 1:30 T 3 40	See List
Art Histor	·v (ART H)	111 Forum	102 401	T 3:40 * Th 1 30 W 1.30	101 Cham 121 Sparks 101 Cham
100 1 100 2 110	W 1·30 F 1 30 W 7 00	111 Forum 102 Forum	402 403 410	T 7 00	115 E E W
120 212	F 8 00 F 7 00	111 Forum See List	411 420	T 3:40 W 8 00 F 1.30	112 Cham 128 Sac
305 306	W 1 30 W 7:00	108 Forum 60 Wil	453 460	F 1,30 W 7 00	101 Cham 265 Wil
313 401	F 7 00 T 7 00	67 Wil 369 Wil 67 Wil	500 511	F 1:30 W 7.00	104 M B 104 M B
402 Arts, The	Th 7.00 (ARTS)		540 Consumer		104 M B
Astronomy	F 8 00 (ASTRO) Th 7:00	Schwab See List	Eqiupmet 213	nt (CE EQ) Th 1:30	S207 H Dev
90 291	Th 10 10 W 7.00	64 Wil 62 Wil	210	W 8.00	108 H Dev
Biochemis	try (BIOCH)	62 Wil	220 430	T 7.00 Th 8 00	\$205 H Dev > 160 Wil (CN ED)
41 401	T 8.00 W 1 30 T 7 00	See List See List	Counselor 412 Cultural	F 1:30 Foundations	301 Will
417 510	W 1 30 T 7.00	113 F L 105 F L	Education 115		See List
Biological 310	Health (B 1 F 7 00	4) 5103 H Dev	416 417	W 7:00 W 8:00	101 Cham 71 Wil
391 Biological		S108 H Dev	41B 420	Appt F 8:00	71 Wil
1	Th 3 40 T 7:00	See List	422	F 1 30 sience (D Sc	201 Ed
	F 1 30 BIOL)	102 Forum	405 427	F 7.00 W 8:00	105 Fran 117 Bor
11 12	F 10 10 F 7 00 T 8.00	Schwab 213 B L 111 Forum		s (ECON)	See List
13 22 27	T 8.00 F 1.30 F 8 00	Rec	2 4 14	T 3:40 T 10:10	See List See List
27 400 402	F 8:00 W 7:00	213 B L 111 L S 151 Wil	302 304	T 1:30 F 8:00	See List See List 64 Wil
103 421	F 1 30 T 8.00	111 L S 105 Forum	315 323	T 8:00	123 Cham
441 501	Th 1 30 F 8 00	101 Cham 208 Cham	333 342	Th 1:30 F 1.30 W 1.30	108 Forum 123 Cham
371 Biophysic	T 8:00 s (BPHYS)	111 L S	351 40 0	W 8.00 W 1:30	122 Music 203 Wil
473 582	T 8:00 T 8:00	8 L S 144 Ch E	405 412	Appt T 7:00 Th 7:00	203 Wil 417 Ed
Business 162	Administrati F 7:00 T 7:00	on (B A) 321 Boucke 267 Wil	414 418 433	W 7.00 F 7.00	165 Wil
550 555 577	T 7.00 Appt T 8.00	321 Boucke	450 461	F 8.00 Th 1:30	67 Wil 351 Wil
		nucro)	400	18/ 1 20	251 14/11

When a final examination is considered to be an integral part of a course that examination may be given during a special final examination period at a time and place assigned by the University Scheduling Officer. For the Fall Term 1969 that special final examination period will begin at 8 a.m. on Tucsday, December 9, 1969, and end at 11:00 p.m. on Friday, December 12, 1969.

Final examinations are 110

Final examinations are 110 minutes in length. Final examinations will be set according to a predetermined schedule. No changes in the meeting

of the four-day period should file a request for a conflict schedule in the University Scheduling Office, Room 110 Shields Building, between Monday, November 10, 1969, and Friday, November 14, 1969. The fee for filing a conflict request after 5 mm on Friday quest after 5 p.m. on Friday, November 14, 1969, is \$10.

Students with three final examinations on any one day of the four-day period, but without an actual conflict in the periods of meeting of those classes, may, if they so wish, file a request for a conflict schedule. Such requests may be filed only during the period

conflict schedules only in those cases in which it has been necessary to create such a class because of direct conflict situations. Accordingly, certain students may be required to attend as many as three final examinations on any one day.

For purposes of final examination schedules, a day is defined as the period between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m.

The conflict final examination schedule will be published on or about November 20, 1969.

Final Examination Period The interpretation of the

F—Friday, December 12, 1969
8:00—8:00 to 9:50 a.m.
10:10—10:10 a.m. to 12 noon
1:30—1:30 to 3:20 p.m.
3:40—3:40 to 5:30 p.m.
7:00—7:00 to 8:50 p.m.
9:10—9:10 to 11:00 p.m.
The time and place of the final examination for courses listed "Appt" will be arranged by the instructor at a mutually

by the instructor at a mutually convenient period, but in no case in conflict with any final examination on the student's

schedule.
Instructors will announce

room assignments for courses designated, "See List." No review, makeup, tutorial,

		JIL			
100	W 8·00	152 H B	41.5	W 8 00	360 WI
490 590	Appt	132 11 5	417	W 1 30	102 Forum
Mineral	Engineeri	ne	431	W 8:00	111 Forum
Manago	ment (M		432	F 6.00	140 Ch 8
510	W 1.3 0	225 M I	437	T 7.00	26 M
Mineral	Preparatio	n (MN PR)	*38	F 1:30	262 W
?	Th 7:00	225 M I	529	Th 7 00	542 H De
20	T 8.00	302 M i	539	W 7.90	5130 H De
	Sciences	(MN SC)	540	Appt	
411A	W 8.00	111 L S	542	F 8 00	268 Re
421	F 7.00	204 F L	555	F 1.30	268 Re
Minerale	(MIN) Yeo		580	F 7:00	272 Re
400	W 7:00	351 Wil	581	W 1.30	272 Re
402	F 1 30	204 F L	591	Appt	
463	T 3:40	105 Fran		ve Business	Analysis
Mining	(MNG)		(Q B A)		
30	W 8.00	3 Frgn	101	Th 3 40	5ee Lis
410	F 7.00	3 Fran	102	F 3.40	See Lis
431	F 1:30	11 Fran	301	F 3 40	22 Deiki
	MUSIC)		403	F 7 00	273 WI
5	W 7.00	Rec	451	F 8 00	169 Wi
6	F 8-00	111 Cham	510	T 10:10	105 Char
20	W 7:00	111 Cham	521	W 8-00	
70	F 1 30	115 Music		n and Parks	362 W
131	F 3:40	64 Wil	226	F 3:40 F 1:30	272 Re
200	Appt		236 461	F 7.00	62 W
220	Appt	123 Cham	470	W 7:00	271 W
244	Th 7:00 F 1:30	303 Wil	475	F 1.30	117 H De
367	W 8:00	115 Music	Regiona!	Planning (R	
413	Appt	113 14/03/6	410	F 7 00	107 Sa
456 457	T 7.0 0	115 Music	420	F 8 00	251 W
	Education		510	Th 7:00	107 Sa
474	W 7:00	115 Music	Religious		. ST)
Nuclear		g (NUC E)	1	F 8 00	26 M
405	F 1 30	117 Sac		F 7 00	Re
410	F 4.00	351 Wil	4	W 6:00	269 W
490	W 7 00	227 E E W	6	F 1 30	115 E E V
508	Th 7:00	110 Sac	19	W 1:30	303 W
522	Appt		110	T R-00	1 Spark
	IG (NURS)	120	T 6 CO	13 Spark
1	F 1.30	108 H Dev	131	W 1·30	17 Spark
140	W 1:30	5130 H Dev	203	T 7 00	303 W

They for Courilles	No changes in the periods of final examples of the periods of the period of the periods of the p	meeting	be filed only during between Monday	ng the period . November	time designa	tions used in the ation schedule is	or other	view, makeup, r type of extra c hether as pre	lass ses-	244 367	Appt Th 7:00 F 1:30 W 8:00	123 Cham 303 Wil 115 Music	470 \ 475 1	F 7.00 N 7:00 F 1.30	62 Wil 271 Wil 117 H Dev
Company Comp	Filing for Confl		ber 14, 1969.		T — Tuesday.		for the particul	final examinati ar course or	ion in a for any	456 457 Music Ed	Appt T 7.0 0 Jucation (MU	115 Music ED)	410 1 420 5 510	F 8 00 Th 7:00	251 WII 107 Sac
Column C	examinations at the sa or with more than th	ame time iree such	examinations on of the four-day fi	any one day nal examina-	1969 Th — Thursd		uled at during	night (after 5:	10 p.m.)	Nuclear E	ingintering (1 F 1 30	NUC E) 117 Sac	1 1	F 8 00 F 7 00	26 M S Rec
	examinations on the s	same day	tion period will	be assigned	1969	, ,, ,	term.			490 508 522	W 7 00 Th 7:00 App!	227 E E W	6 1	F 1 30 W 1:30	115 E E W 303 Wil 1 Sparks
Second								6.5 T 3:40 6.6 T 3.40	102 M B	1 140	F 1.30 W 1:30	5130 H Dev	131 \ 203	W 1·30 T 7 00	17 Sparks 303 Wil
Separate Sep	530 Appt 560 Appt 561 T 7.00 201 E	108 205 d 531	Th 10·10 See List T 3:40 See List W 1:30 369 Wil	20.3 T 1:30 20.4 T 1:30 20.5 T 1:30	165 Wil 203 Wil 217 Wil	322 F 8 00 323 T 7.00 327 W 7 00	124 Sac 208 Eng E	9 3,4 Th 3:40 9 5 Th 3.40	64 Will 273 Wil	Nutrition 119	(NUTR) W 7:00	\$209 H Dev	421 Russian (F	Appl RUS)	
1	Education of Exceptional Children (E E C)	Housing 1	Administration (FS HA) Appt	20 7 T 1.30 20 8 T 1 30	303 Wil 140 Ch E	402 F 1:30 403 F 1:30	265 Wil 326 H B	20 T 10 00 21 Th 1:30	Rec 362 Wil	220 351	T 7:00 W 8.00	\$127 H Dev 102 Forum \$127 H Dev	1G 7	F 9 10 W 8:00	75 Wil 106 Cham 140 Ch E
Second Column	403 W 9 10 223 Ec 410 F 8:00 104 Chan 420 F 1:30 224 Ec	d 212 n 316 d 301	T 6-00 162 Wil W 1:30 112 Cham Th 1:30 60 Wil	20,10 T 1.30 211 W 1:30	108 Tyson 122 Music	406 F 7:00 422 F 8:00	206 H B 206 H B	62 1,2 T 1:30 62 3,4 T 1.30 62 5 T 1:30	22 Deike 262 Wıl 269 Wil	457 Petroleum (P N G)	and Natura	l Gas	204 525	T 7:00 T 7:00	75 Wil 315 Wil 318 Wil
Company Comp	470 W 7:00 273 W 472 F 1 30 214 W 501 Appl	1 330 11 335 410	F 8:00 S108 H Dev T 7:00 S209 H Dev W 7:00 108 H Dev	22 T 7.00 23 F 7.00 30 W 8.00	317 Wil 101 Cham 273 Wil	426 F 8:00 501 Appt 508 F 7:00	210 H B	62.10 T 1:30 63 1,2 T 1:30	302 Wil 101 Cham	450 510	W 1.30 F 7.00	232 H B 121 M I	114 400	F8.00 W 600	109 Cham 109 Cham
A	Educational Psychology (EDPSY)	502 Food Scle	Appt nce (FD SC)	142 W 8 00 152 F 8:00	105 Forum 60 Wil	516 Appt Instructional Media (1	NSTM)	63.7,8 T 1:30 71 W 10:10	360 Wil See List		Y (PHIL) T 3·40	See List See List	433 438 443	T 1·30 T 1·30	See List 317 Wil
17 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	406 F 8 00 273 Wi 421 W 1:30 111 Chan 450 F 7 00 111 Chan	il 212 n Foods and n 530	T 8-00 S127 H Dev	172 W 8·00 401 F 8 00	317 Wil 365 Wil	Insurance (INS) 100 T 10:10 501 Appl	See List	72.2 Th 3:40 73.1 Th 3.40 73.2 Th 3:40	373 Wil 371 Wil 213 B L		T 3.40 T 7 00	See List 111 Baucke	453 526	W 3.40 Appt	See List
Fig. Section Fig. Section Fig. Section Sec	475 T 8:00 208 Chan 501 T 9:10 102 E	il 550 n 552 d Forestry	F 1 30 S205 H Dev (FOR)	425 W 8 00 428 W 1·30	217 WII 217 WII	International Understan (INT U)	ding	100 1 F 3:40 100.2 F 3:40	69 Wil 71 Wil	208 211	W 7·00 T 8:00	107 Cham 108 Forum	550 551	F 8.00 F 7.00	202 Ed 106 Cha m
## 1.50	Educational Services (EDSER) 403 W 1:30 362 Wi	250 il 308	Th 7.00 162 Wil W 8.00 162 Wil	432 W 1·30 436 F 7.00	251 Wil 26 M S	360.2 T 3:40 300 3 T 3:40	117 Bor 225 E E W	200 1 Th 10:10 200 2 Th 10:10	369 Wil 373 Wil	410 411	W 8:00 Th 7:00	304 Boucke 106 Cham 304 Boucke	594 Social Scie	Th 7.00 nce (SO S	105 Cham
Secondary Column	480 T 9,10 223 Ec 501 F 8:00 105 Chan 503 W 1,30 201 Ec	d French (i n 1 d 2	FR) W 10:10 See List W 10.10 26 M S	447 T 8:00 460 W 7:00 471 F 1:30	169 Wil 365 Wil 1 Sparks	Italian (IT) 1	351 Wil 214 Wil	401 F 7:00 404 F 1.30	\$209 H Dev 115 E E W 302 Wil	Physical 58	Education (F F 10:10	H ED) 101 Cham	1.4 1.5	F 8 00 F 1·30	112 O L 112 O L
Property	Electrical Engineering (E E) 8 Th 3:40 262 Wi	21 11 31	W 3:40 Rec W 3:40 10 Sparks	Home Economics Education (HE E	(D)	1.4 T 1:30 54 Appt	69 Wil 169 Wil	413 Th 1:30 418 W 10:10	102 M B 103 M B	489	W 7:00 Science (PH	267 Rec SC)	1 7 1.9	W 8:00 Th 1:30	373 Wil 106 Cham
Second Column	52 F 10:10 160 W 53 F 7:00 71 W	il 304 il 365	W 3:40 160 WII W 3:40 317 Wil	Horticulture (HC	IRT) ') 213 B L	200 T 5:00 240.1 F 7.00	69 WII	421 W 8:00 425 F 8:00	103 M B 103 M B	100	PHYS) F 8:00	105 M E See List	1.12	W 7:00 W 1:30	108 Tyson 267 Wil
## 1.00	65 Th 3 40 362 Wi 67 F 8:00 225 E E V	ii 354 V 417 II 435	F 1:30 203 WII F 8:00 258 WII W 8.00 169 WII	Housing and Inte 14 T 8.0	eriors (H 1) 0 262 Wil	304 F 8.00 341 Th 7:00	158 Wil 111 Cham 214 Wil	431 F 8·00 435 Appt 441 W 10:10	371 Will See List	203 204	W 10.10 W 10:10	See List See List	2.3 2.4 2.5	W 7:00 T 7:00	267 Wil 110 O L 14 H Dev
## 71:00	402 F 8.00 226 E E V 411 W 1 30 226 E E V 413 W 3.40 128 Sa	N 445 N 461 E 500	F 7:00 169 Will F 7:00 173 Wil	202 Th 3:40 203 F 3:40 270 F 8:00) 117 H Dev 117 H Dev 5209 H Dev	422 W 8:00 436 W 7:00	265 Wil 369 Wil	453 F 1:30 472 T 7:00	101 Cham 373 Wil	222 237	W 7·00 T 10:10	105 O L See List	110 Sociology	F 8:00 (SOC)	110 O L
44 W \$ 60 O \$20 E W \$ 60 Set VI \$ 70 County \$ 22 M \$ 100 Th 7,00 \$ 23 M \$ 100 Th 7,00 \$ 20 M	419 T 7:00 225 E E V 425 W 1:30 204 E E V	N 527 N 581 N 598	F 8.00 173 Wil W 7:00 174 Wil T 8:00 15 Sparks	302 Th 7·04 401 W 3:40	117 H Dev 117 H Dev	481 Th 7:00 Labor Management R	320 Wil	480 T 8:00 481 W 8:00	102 M B 102 M B	4G2 406 410	T 7:00 Th 1:30 W 8:00	113 O L 113 O L 113 O L	3 5 7	F 1:30 Th 10.10 T 7:00	See List See List
## 17:00 28 Elimentary Execution (EL ED) 26 Elimentary Execution (EL ED) 27 Elimentary Execution (EL ED) 28 Elimentary Execution (EL ED) 28 Elimentary Execution (EL ED) 29 Elimentary Exe	441 W 8 00 202 E E V 449 F 8 00 203 E E V	N Fuel Scit N 515	T 8:00 225 M 1 y (GEOG)	410 F 7:00 Human Develops	S207 H Dev nent (H DEV)	100 T 7:00 414 Th 7:00 454 F 7:00	318 Wil 203 Wil	22 W 10:10 31 W 3:40 41 W 1:30	See List See List See Lish	419 454	Th 1:30 T 10:10	109 Cham See List	13 15	W 7.00 W 1:30	115 E E W 22 Deike
## Properties Fig. Sec.	470 F 7:00 204 E E V 471 F 7:00 260 W 472 T 8:00 226 E E V	il 19 N 20	T 7.00 See List Th 10:10 See List	1.1 W 1:30 1.2 W 1.30	365 Wil 165 Wil	(LARCH) 9 Th 1:30	21 Deike	50 T 1:30 51 Th 3:40	See List See List	458 467	F 8:00 W 1:30	113 O L	22 30	Th 10:10 F 8:00	71 Will 271 Wil
10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Elementary Education (EL ED) 326 W 3-40 105 Forum	26 m 28	F 8:00 See List F 7:00 160 Wil	1.4 F 7.00 1.5 F 8:00	165 Wil 265 Wil	59 Th 1:30 425 F 7:00	124 Sac See List	77 T 1:30 98 T 8:00	See List See List	525 530 553	F 1:30 T 8:00 W 8:00	112 O L 116 O L	315 400 408	W 8.00 W 7:00	108 Tyson 167 Wil
431.5 v. 10-10 1 10-10	352 F 3:40 108 Forum 367 F 8:00 223 E	n 405 d 410 m 427	F 7:00 75 Wil F 1:30 174 Wil F 7:00 60 Wil	1.7 F 1·30	365 Wil 124 Sac	460 F 1:30 471 F 7:00	406 Sac 128 Sac	401 W 3:40 410 W 8:00 412 T 7:00	See List See List	Plant Pat 10	hology (PPA) Th 7:00	TH)	424 427	W 9:10 W 3:40	167 Wil \$209 H Dev
## 2016 12 Form 16 16 17 17 17 17 17 17	437 W 7:00 417 E 438.1.5 W 10:10 101 Char 438.2 W 10:10 203 W	id 433 m Geologica iii 1	Science (G SC) W-1:30 105 Forum	1.10 W 7:00 1.11 W 6:00 1.12 W 8:00	21 Deike 21 Deike 365 Wil	1 Th 7:00 2 W 1.30 4 F 1:30	1 Sparks 14 H Dev	450 W 10:10 455 F 1:30	See List See List	542 Polish (P	W 1:30 POL) F 7:00	213 B L 14 Sparks	436 454	W 7:00 F 7:00	369 Wil
40 W 10-10 See List 40 W 10-20 57 Will 21 F 8:00 217 Wil 21 F 8:00	438.4 W 10:10 167 W 443 W 8:00 315 W	11 20 11 21	F 3:40 See List T 8:00 102 Forum (GEOL)	1.15 T 7:00 1 16 T 7:00	365 Wil 265 Wil	Law Enforcement and Corrections (L E C)		513 Appt 552 F 8:00	216 H B	3 10	W 7:00 T 8:00	See List See List	470 507 513	F 7 00 T 9·10 Th 7:00	304 Boucke
54 W 9:10 20 Ed 30 April 20 Ed 30 Ap	449 W 10-10 See Lit 479 W 10:10 158 W	st 410 /il 420 id 452	Th 7:00 201 Will T 7:00 21 Deike	21 F 8:00 22 W 7:00 23 T 7:00	217 Wil 217 Wil 75 Wil	111 F 1:30 381 Appt	105 Forum	59 Th 7:00 303 W 7:00 404 W 8:00	362 Wil 302 Wil 301 Wil	20 401	F 8:00 T 8.00	108 Forum 268 Rec	532 Spanish (S	W 9-10 SPAN)	
Engineering Mechanics (E MCH) 418 T 9:10 302 M 1	594 W 9:10 201 E Engineering (ENGR)	530 Geophysic	Appt cs (GPHYS)	101.1 W 7 0 101.2 W 8:0	213 B L 165 Wil	430 Th 7:00 470 F 7:00 Library Science (L SC	373 Wil 269 Wil	509 F 1:30 514 F 7:00	302 M i	415 417 419	T 7 00 F 8:00 F 7:00	273 Wil 112 B L 214 Boucke	413 503	W 8:00 Th 7:00	207 Cham
13 F 10:10 See List 16 W 7:00 12 See List 17 F 10:10 See List 18 F 10:10 See List 19 W 1:20 II See List 19 W 1:20 II See List 27 W 1:30 II See List 27 W 1:30 II See List 31 See List 32 W 7:00 II See List 33 W 7:00 II See List 34 W 7:00 II	Engineering Mechanics (E MCH 11) 418 st German S 1	T 9:10 302 M I (GER) Th 3:40 Rec	Individual and Studies (1 F S)	Family .	Linguistics (LING) 100 W 1:30	\$109 H Dev	Meteorology (MET 300.1 F 1.30	22 Deike	431 445	Appt T 7:00	167 Wil	250 500 Speech Pa	Th 1:30 F 7:00 Ithology an	1 Sparks
402 Th 1:30 101 E E W	14 F 10:10 See Li 111 W 7:00 203 E E	st 2 W 2G	Th 3:40 121 Sparks W 8.00 267 Wil	129 W 1:30 315 F 7:00 318 W 7:00	115 E E W 117 H Dev 103 Forum	501 F 1:30 Management (MGMT)	101 E E E	300.3 T 7:00 300.4 T 5:00 300.5 T 9:10	162 Wil 22 Deike 265 Wil	451 453 456	W 7:00 F 7.00 F 1:30	373 Wil 123 Cham 111 Cham	345 434	F 7:00 Th 1:30	174 Wil
572 T 7:00 312 E W 425 T 7:00 275 E W 428 E U 425 T 7:00 312 E W 425 T 7:00 470 117 H 6 V 310 M 3:40 305 M 3:4	402 Th 1:30 101 E E '	W 4 B Greek (6	Th 3 40 102 Forum REEK) W 8,00 75 Wil	339 Th 7:0 410 F 8:00	0 108 H Dev 108 H Dev	210 W 3:40 220 W 3:40 232 F 7:00	214 Boucke 321 Boucke 111 Boucke	303 2 W 8.00 303 3 T 7:00	22 Deike 162 Wii	505 509	W 7:00 Th 1:30	14 Sparks	540 542 543	F 1:30 W 7:00 T 9:10	247 Wil 371 Wil
81 F7:00 225 EW 221 W1:20 8L S 442 Th 1:30 S109 H Dev 514 Appt 430 F8:00 160 W1 575 F1:00 109 O L 401 F8:00 17 W1:10 17 Unit 17 Unit 17 Unit 18 Unit 19 Unit 1	t 522 T 7:00 312 E E 1 t 524A F 1:30 225 E E 1 t Engineering Science (E SC)	W Health E	ducation (HL ED) W 1:30 See List	429.2 W 7:0 430 Th 7:0	0 117 H Dev 0 5205 H Dev	430 W 3:40 435 T 8:00	365 Wil 109 Cham	304 Th 8·00 320 T 7:00	302 M I 271 Wil	516 517	Appt Appt	14 Snarks	200 301	T 3:40 ~ T 3:40	See List
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Business Recruiters To Interview Students

Représentatives of the following busti-'Gulf Oil, Nov 19 & 20, Che, Comp Sc. next firms, acvernment agencies, and Geophy, ME, Petro E, Wood Tech, MBA school districts will be on cambus to IBM, Nov 19 & 20, Most majors interview students interview des prophyling Magnayox, Nov 19, Acctig, Che, EE, for currently listed position. Curriculum Forestry, Ind. Mgmt, LMR, ME, Psych active and not specific medicines. In comparison to the comparison of the comparison of

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

LOCAL AD DEADLINE 4:00 P.M. 2 Days Before Publication

DEADLINE 10:30 A.M. Day Before Publication

ATTENTION:

Varsity "S" Club

Thursday 11/6 8:00 p.m.

DELTA UPSILON

Election of officers & jacket orders.

'Moby Dick' Opens At Pavilion Theatre

The University Theatre opens its 50th season at 8 tonight. In the Pavilion Theatre with "Moby Dick - Rehearsed." The first production of the season is also the second university entry in the American College Theatre Festival. Last year's nominee, "The Miser." was chosen to be performed in Washington, D.C., and was honored as one of the ten best college productions in the country.

The season's opener is adapted from Herman Melville's novel, "Moby Dick." with script by playwright Orson Welles, The University production of the play is directed by Kelly Yeaton, associate professor of theatre arts, Yeaton said he had to keep his approach to the drama in mind of a

said he had to keep his approach to the drama in mind of a rehearsal. He found he has not east the crew of the "Pe-quod, but a company of actors. Through inem the meaning of the "things in 'Moby Dick' that have to be heard"

of the "things in wood bick that have to be emerges.

Tickets may be obtained at the Pavilion box-office, open Monday through Saturday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., and on performance days from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Dept. of Economics Approves Program

its Special Committee on Student Participation, the Department of Economics has instituted a program allowing student involvement in the administration of the depart-

Student representatives, elected by the graduate and undergraduate students, will serve as full voting members of the Library Committee and the Curriculum Committee and the compacting student advisors. as non-voting student advisers on the Committee on Appointments and Promotions.

Economics students will be represented on the Committee on Appointments and Pro-motions by John Rohrlick (7th-economics-Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.) and Susan Walters (9th-

economics-Pittsburgh) and two graduate students who will at-tend two meetings e a c h academic year as non-voting members to express student views and preferences.

Mark Cohen (10th-economics - Philadelphia) and

Mike Steiman (13th-economics-Philadelphia) and one graduate student will serve as full voting members of the Curriculum Committee.

Ben Gross (7th-economics-Munhall) and one graduate student will serve as full voting members of the Library Com-

The proposal was made to the department on Oct. 16 and approved on Oct. 23. This system will be reviewed by the

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Discusses Division of Student Standards

Rhodes Explains Offices

Collegian Staff Writer
While paging through the back of the University Bulletin, somebody, some day, surely will notice a section entitled "Dean of Student Affairs." Having nothing better to do, he will glance down the list of names, not pausing on any one in particular. He might think, "What is the Division of Student Standards? I never even heard of James A. Rhodes, B.S., M. Ed., D. Ed.
Though few students, know exactly what the Division of Student Standards is, it is one of the most important offices of the Dean of Student Affairs. When the office was divided in

When the office was divided in-to the Division of Residence Hall programs. New Student Programs and Greek Life, the Division of Student Standards

Division of Student Standards also was formed.

Rhodes, a member of the Division of Student Standards. states that the office's chief function is to coordinate discipline programs by working with the Womens' Review Board and the Undergraduet. Board and the Undergraduate Student Government Tribunal. University Senate Rule W-16 states that current disciplinary

states that current disciplinary action is to be taken first "by a student court, unless the student chooses to present his case to the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs. The student court may refer the case directly to the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs which may review any decision of a student court."

JAMES A. RHODES

time try to keep him inside the framework of the University.
"The rules enforced are specific University regulations." Rhodes said. Many of the University rules echo those of the rates. of the state.

of the state.

Besides specific University violations, the division also deals with thefts, violations of the safety regulations (such as not evacuating the buildings in fire drills) and rules on alcohol on campus. Cases of academic dishonesty are handled b. the college in which the problems

occur.
Group discipline is handled by the USG Supreme Court. If the individual's actions require more specialized treatment, he will be referred to the Division of Student Standards.

The Sisters and Pledges of

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Dan Cornelli Dave Clementic Ralph Ekert Doug Fehr Tom Fosnaghi

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dividual student to talk the problem over with him and try ternity Council Board of Control resolve it," but at the same trol or the Panhellenic Judicial **Dorm Furniture Begins**

To Decorate Hallways

Bonrie Grabowski (4th-home economic Accold) and Joann Schandler (4th-home economics Chestwick), both transfer students from the New Kensington Campus, are unhappy about their "temporary-permanent housing quarters" on the third floor of McElwain.

"We went to talk to our hostess and people in housing but we weren't getting anywhere." Miss Schlander said "Now we have decided to protest by moving into the hall where we will have more toom. So far we have moved our desk and lamps into the hall and our chairs. We are even thinking of moving our bunk bed into the hall," she said.

"When we came up for orientation week, we were told we would be placed in temporary housing ouarters." Miss Grabowski said. "We have been living in a single room that isn't nearly large enough to accomodate two people—she continued.

isn't hearly large chools. The tinued.

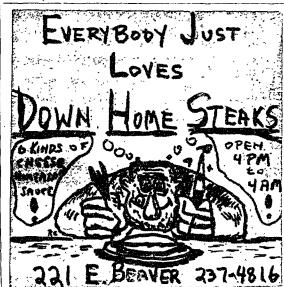
"Our closet is so small that we have to store our clothes under our desks in footlockers and storage boxes, in order to save space." Miss Schlander explainer.

"Our radiator is broken, we have a light bulb hanging the radiator is broken, we have a light bulb hanging the radiator with no shade and we sleep on bunk beds that

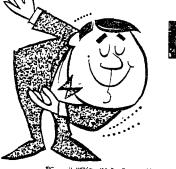
"Our radiator is broken, we have a light bulb hanging from the ceiling with no shade and we sleep on bunk beds that squeak and are very unconfortable." Miss Grabowski added.
"We are hoping that this protest will bring about some change and that housing will do something about this situation." Miss Grabowski said.

The women said it's impossible to study, and that their grades have dropped since their arrival. "Girls have given us four desk lamps to help us out, but what good are lamps when you don't have enough outlets?" Miss Schlander asked,
"We would rather live in a study longe where e would have more room," Miss Grabowski said. "I think I'm getting claustrophobia."

claustrophobia.

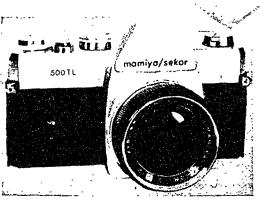


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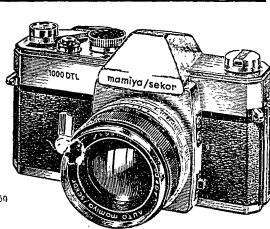
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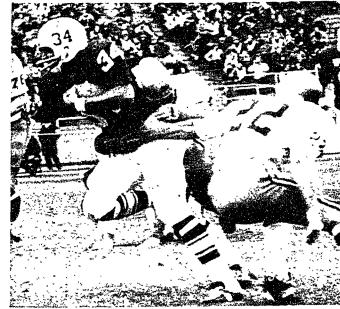
convenience, or call us for an appointment.

team comes up with a sophomore running back good enough to jump into the starting lineup and rarer still when two rookies make the grade in the same year. But this year Penn State has come up with a pair of bona fide sophomore stars — Franco Harris and Lydell Mitchell. It began in the opening game of the season when each rookie scored a touchdown in his first varsity game. Harris has scored in every game since then and went over the goal line three times against Boston College last Saturday. The 6-3, 220-pounder from Mt. Holly, N. J., now leads the Lions in scoring by a wide margin, his nine touchdowns and four extra points giving him 58 points for the season.

only three less than team leader Charlie Pittman. Mitchell's 5.4 yards-per-carry is the highest on the team among the backs who have more than 20 carries.

Harris is only a shade behind Michell, averaging 5.2 yards-a-carry and totaling 407. He has also gathered in seven passes (second on the team) for an additional 124 yards. Mitchell has caught six passes for 91 yards, including a 66 yarder against West Virginia.

Penn State's backfield should be in good shape for the next two years. Mitchell and Harris. Harris and Mitchell.



Harris Hurries Home

THE COMMUNITY!

Eisenhower Chapel

Sunday Communion:

10:30 A.M. SMALL CHAPEL

12:45 P.M. MAIN CHAPEL "FOLKSONG"

6:15 P.M. MAIN CHAPEL

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(Who wants to become more human)

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Ebasco Will Interview on Campus

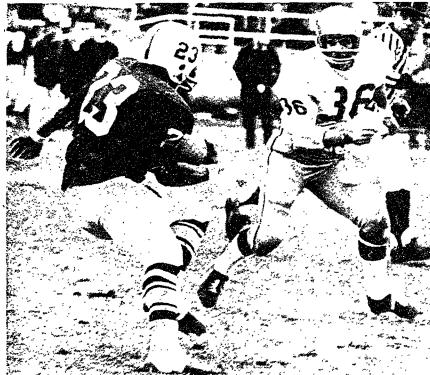
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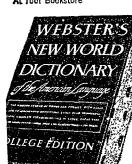
word thay so phetamodally microscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition. But you will find more useful information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

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After Seven Games

Sophs Pace Scoring

After seven games, sophomores pace the Penn State of-fensive statistics and seniors lead the way on defense. Although senior Charlie Pittman is the leading rusher with 460 yards, three sophomores lead the team in scoring.

Franco Harris paces the Li as with nine touchdowns and four extra points for a total of 58 points. Kicker Mike Reitz is second with 36 points and halfback Lydel Mitchell is third with four touchdowns.

Junior sold and Greg Edmonds tops the pass receivers with 15 catches for 175 yards, Senior safety Neal Smith leads the feam in increoptions while sinicial Denny Onkotz and Paul Johnson lead the team in pint and kickoff returns.

Junior Jack Ha.n paces the team in tackles with 83 but is followed closely by Onkotz and senior defensive tackle Steve Smear

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PUNTING Bob Parsons,qb PUNT RETURNS No Avg 12.8 3.3 18.0 16.0 11.0 7.0 TD Long 1 64 0 19 0 18 0 16 0 11 TD Long 1 91 0 32 0 25 28.7 25.0 Lydell Mitchell.hb SCORING Franco Harris.fb Mike Reitz,g Lydell Mitchell,hb Charlie Pittman.hb Don Abbey,fb Chuck Burkhart.qb Gary Deuel.hb Mike Cooper.qb Paul Johnson,dhb Dennis Onkotz.lb Mike Smith,1b TD Pat-K Pat-r, Fg 21-23 5-10 Definition of the state of the PENN STATE 27 23-25 OPPONENTS 9 *5-6 OPPONENTS 9 5-6 2-3 SCORE BY QUARTERS FOR SEVEN GAMES Penn State 17 61 Opponents 10 27 TACKLE LEADERS Tack Tackles Assists Total

 TACKLE LEADERS
 laura

 Jack Ham, lb
 47

 Dennis Onkotz, lb
 37

 Steve Smear, dt
 46

 Jim Kates, lb
 42

 Mike Reid, dt
 42

 Results
 42
 Attendance 28,796 37,000 ***52,072 ****42,291 49,419 PSU Opponents at Navy at Kansas State West Virginia at Syracuse Ohio University Boston College

-Mike Reid blocked Boston College extra-point attempt
George Landis blocked Syracuse field goal attempts

attempts

*** — Beaver Stadium record

*** — Syracuse record

Entries Due In Weekly **Grid Contest**

Entries in the weekly Daily Collegian football con test are due tomorrow a p.m. at the HUB desk. All who enter must pick the winners of 33 college games and donate 25 cents to the United Fund. The winner will receive a \$10 prize with a bonus of \$5 to anyone who picks all 33 games correctly.

Air Force-Utah State Auburn-Mississippi State California-Oregon State Duke-Clemson Florida-Georgia Illinois-Michigan Indiana-Iowa Kansas-Colorado LSU-Alabama Maryland-Miami (O.) Miami (Fla.)-Navy Minnesota-Northwestern Missouri-Oklahoma Nebraska-Iowa State Ohio State-Wisconsin Oklahoma State-Kansas St. Oregon-Army Pitt-Notre Dame Purdue-Michigan State Rice-Arkansas Syracuse-Arizona Tennessee-South Carolina Tennessee-South Caron:
Texas-Baylor
Texas A&M-SMU*
TCU-Texas Tech
Tulane-Georgia Tech
Tulsa-Houston
Utah-Wyoming
USC-Washington State
Vanderbilt-Kentucky
VPI-Florida State VPI-Florida State
Washington-Stanford
William & Mary-W. Virginia Pick Scores

To Settle Heavyweight Dispute

Frazier-Ellis Fight Possible

MIAMI (AP) — Jimmy Ellis and Joe Frazier have been guaranteed \$250,000 each to meet in Miami Beach early next year and settle professional boxing's muddled heavyweight champienship.

The offer was made by Miumi Beach promoter Chris Dundee, who said yesterday Frazier's handlers were considering the offer.

"I expect to hear from Yank Durham, Frazier's manager today," said Dundee "If we agree, they'll fight sometime in February or March."

Dundee said Durham was conferring with Bruce Wright, the Philadelphia attorney who advises the Cloverlay Syndicate that handles Frazier, recognized as the heavyweight cham-pion in five states, including New York

The Miami News quoted Durham, in Miami for a light Tuesday night, as saying: "I have accepted the fight. Everything's going to be beautiful."

Ellis and his manager, Angelo Dundee, Chris' brother, were unavailable for comment.

Dundee said Frazier and Eilis, the World Boxing Association champion, would be guaran teed a minimum of \$250,000 each against 30 per receipts each from the gate, televsion and radio.

Ellis, who trains in Miami Beach but lives in Louisville, Ky., has not fought since his con-

Saints' Kilmer Tops NFL Backs

By The Associated Press

By The Associated Press
Bill Kilmer, once the trigger man in San
Francisco's old shotgun offense, shot down the
St Louis Cardinals Sunday with six touchdown
passes for the New Orleans Saints.
Although Charley Johnson, the Cardinals'
passer also hit the bullseye six times. The
Associated Press nominated Kilmer the Oflensive Player of the Week in the National
Football League for leading the Saints to their
first victory.

Football League for leading the Saints to their first victory.

"The receivers were getting open and I had great protection." Kilmer said "They had a couple of rookies in their secondary that I figured might make mistakes I guess that's about what happened."

The result of the passing of Kilmer and Johnson was a wild 51-42 victory for New Orleans. The 12 touchdown passes set an NFL record.

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Penn State's basketbal team suffered its initial set back of the season Tuesday when Phil Nichols broke bone in his right foot durin a practice session. The 6senior probably will miss the opener with Kent Stat Dec. 3.

Coach John Bach said Nichols would have been the starting center. Nichols is ex-pected to be ready by mid December

The Southern Education Program is a non-profit placement clearinghouse for Black teachers. Placement is free of charge in any of 90 colleges where

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11-9 Mon.-Fri.

9-5 Sat.

Intramural Grid, Bowling Results

FOOTBALL
Dermitory
Cedar 11, Poplar 0
Hemiock 7, Balsam 0
Jordan II 8, Larch 0
Jordan II 8, Larch 0
Independent
Nutty Nime 20, Map Men 2
Menagerie 7, Football Team 0
Cakebusters 3, Gunf 0
Alchoflots 1, Mixture 0
Bi's Sont 1, Mixture 0
Hellathi 2, Bombers I (first downs)
Graduate
Murph's Marauders 2, Free Radicals 0
Sont Booms 3, Holy Sox 2
East View 1, Practical Portals 0
(overtime)
Fraternity
Sigma Albert FOOTBALL

(overtime)

Fraternity
Sigma Albha Mu 7. Triangle 0
De'la Chi 7, Tau Delta Phi 0
Tau Epsilon Phi 5. Alpha Gamma
Rho I (lirst downs)
Omega Psi Phi 6. Alpha Chi Sigma 0
Pi Lambda Phi 3. Alpha Chi Sigma 0
Zelh Pi 7. France Poils 2.3 0

BOWLING

Fraternity Acacia 8, Triangle 0 Della Chi 8, Phi Sigma Kappa 0 Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6, Zeta Beta Chi Sigma 6, Lambda Chi

Kappa Lambda 8, Tau Phi Delta 0
Alpha Ph Delta 6, Alpha Chi Rho 2
Pi Lambda Phi 8, Siama Alpha Mu 0
Beta Sigma Rho 6, Phi Mu Delta 2
Sigma Chi 6, Tau Delta Phi 2
Beta Theta Pi 4, Alpha Eossion Pi 4
Phi Delta Theta 8, Kappa Detta Rho 0
Kappa Sigma 6, Alpha Rho Chi 2
Tau Epsilon Phi 6, Phi Kappa Sigma 2

Dormitory Berks 6, Niltany 39-40 2
Wilkes-Barre 6, Blair 2
Niltany 21-22 8, Lycoming 0
Niltany 25-38 8, Arnstrong 0
Tamarack 6, Bradford 2
Jefferson 8, Chester 0
Nanticoke 8, Washington 0
Nittany 27-28 6, Montour 2
Cumberland 6, Locust 0
Northumberland 6, Mapte 2
Balsam 6, Watts 1 2
Linden 4, Montgomery 4
Jordan 11 8, York 0
New Castle 6, Cedar 2
Williamsport 6, Unionlown 2

Chi Omega congratulates their "Derby Darling," Ellen Glassman

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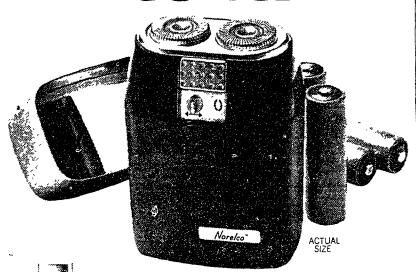
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TWELVETREES ...

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Roy C. Macridis, chairman of the Department of Politics at Brandeis University, will speak on "The French Elections of 1969. The Communist Party and Franco-Soviet Relations," at 8 p.m. tomorrow in 102 Forum. The lecture is sponsored jointly by the Slavic and Soviet Language and Area Center and the Department of Political Science.

Macridis will conduct a seminar-colloquium from 2 to 4 p.m. tomorrow in 124 Sparks. His subject will be "Some Pro-

The Department of Housing and Food Services urges all students living in residence halls who will not be returning halls who will not be returning to the University for Winter Term to notify the Assignment Office for Campus Residences, 101 Shields or 865-7501, by Dec,

The information will aid in giving students living in temporary housing a regular house ing assignment for Winter Term by the end of Fall Term. blems of Analysis in the Study of Comparative Foreign Policy." All faculty and graduate students of the Department of Political Science and participating departments in the Slavic and Soviet Language and Area Soviet Language and Area Center are urged to attend.

Dale W. Margerum. Dale W. Margerum, pro-fessor of chemistry at Purdue University, will discuss "Ligand Exchange Kinetics of Tri-peptide Complexes of Cop-per and Nickel," at the weekly



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chemistry colloquium to be held at 2:45 p.m. today in 310 Whitmore Laboratory.

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A graduate of Southeast Missouri State College. Margerum received his doctor of philosophy degree from lowa State University in 1955. He has been on the Purdue faculty since 1954. In 1963-64, as a National Science Foundation senior fellow, he studied at Max Plank Institute of Physical Chemistry in Gottingen, Germany. tingen, Germany.

Engineering students will join with faculty members to discuss problems related to education and student life.

The encampment of 38 students and 19 faculty will be held near Williamsport on Saturday and Sunday.

The Engineering S t u d e n t Council submitted nonmatters.

Council submitted nominations for participants in this effort to improve communications between student and faculty. Students selected cover a broad cross-section of engineering undergraduates, including both male and female and differing

majors.

The encampment will start off with a plenary session at 3 p.m. and will be followed by a series of workshops Saturday afternoon and evening and Sunday morning. The group will meet again as a whole a



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rooms and meals have been provided by the Penn State Engineering Society which is made up of College of Engineering alumnit. Engineering alumni.

A meeting of all undergraduate students in the Department of Computer Science will be held at 7 tonight in the Hetzel Union Building Assembly Hall.

The Ukranian Club will meet at 7 tonight in 214 HUB.

A meeting of the Young Americans for Freedom will be held at 8 tonight in 217 HUB.

The Chinese Club will meet at 8 tonight in 216 HUB.

A meeting of the Un-dergraduate Student Govern-ment will be held at 8 tonight in 203 HUB.

NEW YORK TIMES

IN THE MOVIES, "

Academy Award Nominee

FRANÇOIS TRUFFAUT "STOLEN KISSES"

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Episcopal Student Association will meet at 9:15 tonight in the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel lounge.

Forrest J. Remick, associate professor of nuclear engineering and assistant to the vice president for research, and

Ekkehard K. F. Bautz, a member of the microbiology faculty at Rutgers University, will give two seminars today and tomorrow for the Departand tomorrow for the Department of Biophysics.

He will discuss "Positive Control of RNA Synthesis" at 4 p.m. today in 8 Life Sciences I. Tomorrow at the same time and place, he will talk about "Studies on the Regulation of Transcription of Phage T4."

Herman G. Richey Jr., associate professor of chemistry, participated in the selection of NATO Postdoc-toral Fellowships in Science-for the National Research Council of the National

Remick was chairman of the Engineering Division and Richey served on the Chemistry Division panel.

The NATO Postdoctorate Fellowship program is conducted to promote the progress and to assist in obof science and to assist in ob-taining a closer collaboration among the scientists of various nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Remick was chairman of the

A National Science Foun-A National Science Foundation Institute for secondary school teachers of earth sciences will be conducted at the University during the 1970-71 academic year. E. Willard Miller, assistant dean for resident instruction of the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences,

will direct the Institute.
A grant of \$105,614 will support the Institute, which will be attended by 15 experienced

Donald A. Stone Jr., pro-fessor of romance languages at Harvard University, will deliver a lecture entitled "The Renaissance and Relevance" at 8 tonight in the HUB Dining Room A. The lecture, which is sponsored by the Department of French, will be given in English. English.

secondary school teachers of the earth sciences. The grant provides sti-pends of up to \$3,000 for each participant, with supplementary allowances for depen dents, books, and travel.

TANLEY CATHAUM

NOW ... 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:20 - 7:25 - 9:30

THE FILM THAT SHOCKED THE READERS OF PLAYBOY June Issue

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