

Weather Forecast:

Cloudy with occasional rain and drizzle today and probably tonight. High near 47. Low near 35. Cloudy and becoming colder tomorrow with rain possibly changing to snow flurries. High 38. Saturday: You better dress warm cause it's gonna be cold.

The Daily Collegian



Collegian

A Man's Right

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UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

USG To Act On Bill of Rights

By ALLAN YODER, Collegian Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government will act tonight on a list of five amendments calling for USG to be "the sole authority and final judge" on all matters concerning student affairs.

The bill of rights, as the amendments are called, also states that no changes in policy concerning students will be effective until the changes receive the "advice and consent" of Congress.

Written by USG Vice President Ted Thompson and East Halls Congressman Aron Arbitier, the bill originally contained 10 amendments.

But after a meeting last Sunday of the authors of the amendments and two congressmen, Michael Alexander and Dennis Stimeling, the original 10 amendments were shaved to five.

'Poor Wording'

Alexander said the reason for last Sunday's meeting was to eliminate some of the "poor wording" in the original version and to "weed out" the points that were not essential.

The bill of rights was originally worded to read "USG demands . . .", but, Alexander said, "why demand something when you can just say you have it."

According to the Constitution, amendments must be read at three consecutive meetings before they can be acted upon. Tonight's meeting will be the third reading, and much debate is expected.

Members of Congress were hesitant to talk about the amendments' chance for passage, but the consensus is that the bill does not have a very good chance for survival.

USG President Jim Womer expressed pessimism, but at the same time said Congress needs to pass the amendments if it wants to get anything accomplished this year. One of the amendments states USG's proposed position in the University hierarchy: "Any rulings, decisions or actions made in conflict to those of USG concerning student affairs will be subordinate and invalid in those areas of conflict; all students or organizations shall be lesser in power and recognition to USG."

Another amendment will be read at tonight's meeting for the first time. Written by USG town Congressman Terry Klasky, the bill is an amendment to the by-laws and calls for the limiting of debate on all legislation to 10 minutes pro and 10 minutes con.

Strong Words

Stimeling, West Halls congressman had some strong words for the proposed amendment. "I can see the reasoning behind this bill," Stimeling said, "but this is the most ridiculous piece of legislation I have ever seen. Many things that come up in front of Congress just can't be restricted to a 10-minute debate."

Stimeling added, "People in the gallery are given three minutes to make comments, and I can't see where the 30 members of Congress can be limited to 10 minutes pro and 10 minutes con."



RICHARD M. NIXON, the 37th President of the United States, takes into office with him in January a shaky mandate to end the war in Vietnam and to restore order in the streets. Nixon won the presidency in one of the closest elections in American political history. —AP Wire photo

Illinois Electoral Tally Gives Nixon Victory; Popular Vote Uncertain

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican Richard M. Nixon, completing an epic comeback from political oblivion, narrowly won election yesterday as the 37th president of the United States.

He immediately pledged full efforts "to bring the American people together."

Squeezing past Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in the critical late-counting states of Illinois and California, Nixon harvested 287 electoral votes — 17 more than needed to succeed Lyndon B. Johnson as president and to return the White House to Republican hands after eight years of Democratic rule.

But the Nixon victory was so narrow — he received only 43 per cent of the popular vote — that it failed to generate a big enough Republican resurgence to crack Democratic control of Congress. Republicans did, however, pick up four House and five Senate seats and five governor's chairs.

Popular Vote Uncertain

As tabulating of the avalanche of nearly 70 million votes neared an end, the popular vote lead teetered between Nixon and Humphrey.

With 93 per cent of the total vote tabulated, the count in mid-afternoon showed: Nixon 29,519,667, Humphrey 29,558,136 including votes from two states of electors in Alabama.

Third-party candidate George C. Wallace received slightly more than 9 million votes — about 13 per cent of the total. The former Alabama governor's emotion-charged campaign threatened for a time to plunge the election into the House, but he carried only five states — all in deepest Dixie.

Even as the last votes were being counted, both Johnson and Humphrey promised cooperation and unity in the shift of executive power to Nixon and his running mate, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland. The changeover will come with their inauguration Jan. 20.

Johnson Telegram

From his Texas ranch, Johnson wired congratulations to Nixon and promised to "do everything in my power to make your burdens lighter."

"I hope that our people will turn now from the divisive contentions of the political campaign to a united search for peace and social justice," Johnson said.

Humphrey also sent a telegram to the president-elect, saying "you have my support in unifying and leading the people."

"I am confident," Humphrey said, "we shall be able to go on with the business of building the better America we all seek — in a spirit of peace and harmony."

Conceding defeat, Humphrey in a quavering voice told several hundred cheering supporters in a Minneapolis hotel: "I've done my best. I've lost. Mr.

Nixon has won. The democratic process has worked its will, so let's go on with the urgent task of uniting this country."

Stock Market Advance

A half-hour later, as the stock market advanced with word of his victory, a smiling Nixon flashed the victory sign with upraised hands and told a jubilant crowd in a New York City hotel that "Bring us together" will be the motto of his administration.

And he reaffirmed his pledge to cooperate with Johnson in the post election period "in bringing peace to the world." The Vietnam war was an overriding issue of the turbulent presidential campaign, and Nixon said before the election he would go to Saigon or Paris if necessary to get peace negotiations "off dead center."

Then the man who lost to John F. Kennedy by 120,000 votes in the 1960 presidential race — but came back to become the first candidate in this century

DETROIT — Detroit radio station WJR stated yesterday it has learned Michigan Gov. George Romney will join the Cabinet of President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

The station said Romney will probably become Secretary of Commerce in the Nixon administration, but said it is possible he would head either the Department of Housing and Urban Development or the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Another prominent Republican governor, Nelson Rockefeller of New York, was also named by the Detroit station as a member of Nixon's cabinet, "either as secretary of state or secretary of defense — most likely the latter," a station spokesman said.

to win the presidency on the second try — headed for three days of rest in Key Biscayne, Fla.

CHICAGO — Richard M. Nixon won the presidency yesterday by clinching the 25 electoral votes of Illinois, where in 1960 Republicans contended the Kennedy-Nixon election was stolen.

There were some ballots from about 150 Cook County Chicago precincts missing this time but a Democratic official said they were safe in the basement of the Civic Center, across the street from Mayor Richard J. Daley's office in City Hall.

Newsman threw a scare into Nixon supporters when they reported that each of the precincts had approximately 400-500 votes but it quickly became apparent that the lagging precincts were insufficient to alter Nixon's 117,126-vote lead over Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

There were also about 400 unreported precincts in downstate counties, but they were dismissed without concern since Nixon won all but 10 of the 101 downstate counties. Nixon's final unofficial total was 1,995,579 compared with the vice president's tally of 1,879,453.

Republicans, content with the flush of victory, did not announce they would seek investigations of the missing ballots. Neither did the defeated Democrats, but Daley, in a post-election news conference, said of the unofficial returns. "It's conceivable mistakes were made. A careful check may turn up very interesting results."

The mayor said he had not ordered the state's attorney to investigate, "I don't speak for the state's attorney," he said.

He said he believed there were irregularities in two western suburban townships where, he said, poll officials counted paper ballots in judicial races before contests at the top of the ticket. This, he said, delayed reports on the major races in those precincts.

More than Unusual

Edmund J. Kucharski, chairman of the Cook County Republicans, said that 2,500 to 3,000 Republicans in the suburbs were refused ballots Tuesday and told their names were not on the rolls.

"It would be more than an unusual occurrence," Kucharski said. He added that the Republican vote-watch on the West Side prior to the election insured that "it was a fair election."

That was a different tune and verse than the cry raised by the Republicans in 1960 after Chicago turned up enough votes the afternoon after the election to give John F. Kennedy a 8.8 margin and the 27 electoral votes Illinois had then.

If the sudden ballots had not appeared and Nixon would have won Illinois, he still would have lost the election but Republicans were also working on a reversal of the Texas vote.

It recounts from Illinois and Texas reversed the final figures. Nixon would have been President eight years earlier than after yesterday's triumph.

NEW YORK — As it became apparent that Richard M. Nixon had won election to the presidency, the Secret Service moved closer to the winner.

Secret Service agents, and New York City police, cleared the third-floor ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel of the press at about 11:30 a.m., yesterday, minutes before Nixon was declared the winner in Illinois.

WASHINGTON — Richard M. Nixon marked his day of election triumph yesterday with a pilgrimage to the bedside of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower — the man he served as Vice President for eight years.

The President-elect came to the capital en route to Florida after telling a New York news conference that he will seek peace actively even before taking office. And he said he will make national unity his first objective after his inauguration in January.

The Republican President-elect beamed and waved to a crowd of about 200 that stood in a fine misting rain wait-

(Continued on page five)

Clash of Ideologies

Probe Conducts Panel

By DIANE LEWIS, Collegian Staff Writer

In a clash of ideology and aims last night, members of the Students for a Democratic Society, Young Americans for Freedom and the Undergraduate Student Government discussed student activism and student power in North Halls.

One of the major issues discussed by the six panelists was the position of the Board of Trustees. Jim Creagan, SDS member, attacked the board, its "corporate structure," and the lack of student responsibility.

"It's an illusion that these people are trying to create a university as a disseminator of knowledge. We are being trained by the institution for a job and taught to serve those institutions faithfully and loyally. Either the University will be run by those people and our lives will be controlled, or we will control ourselves democratically," Creagan said.

"The power structure which controls the country must be fought," he said.

In response to this, YAF president Doug Cooper raised the question of student responsibility.

"We're working for a free enterprise society, where the rights of the individual are guarded, and for individual freedom and choice. With both, there must be responsibility," he said.

Cooper argued that students 18 to 20 years old do not have the experience to accept the responsibility of playing a role in University policy making.

Creagan challenged his opinion, terming the argument "falacious."

Contemptuous of the "corporate structure," Creagan said, those in control "browbeat the students morally, spiritually, intellectually and sometimes physically and then say 'look how incompetent they are.' That incompetency and apathy is a direct result of the power structure as it exists."

"I dislike this pessimistic attitude of the students. The University has the responsibility to help the students make their own decision, not to make the decisions for them."

As for student voice in the Board of Trustees, YAF members maintained there was no reason for students to be made aware of what's going on in the meetings. They said some Board of Trustee decisions concern students, and these decisions, such as course changes, are made general knowledge.

Cooper, supporting a constitutional government where "we do not let the passions of the moment change these documents easily," expressed faith in Eric A. Walker and the Board of Trustees.

"Cooper says the way to change things is through talking, persuasion. He also says it would be foolish for President Walker not to listen to the students and to give them power. Well, nothing would come of it if he did give power to you," Creagan said.

USG Congressman Bob Lachman also took offense at Cooper's suggestion that college students are incapable of accepting responsibility.

SDS members, Creagan and Ray Cywinski said the Board of Trustees should not hold its meetings in secrecy and should make students aware of the issues before final decisions are made concerning courses, finances and buildings contracts.

On another question of student activism, Lachman emphasized that activism is more than an assemblage of 5,000 people on Old Main lawn.

USG congressman Don Paule agreed and said issues such as the student bookstore have to be "continually worked on."

The program was conducted under the auspices of Probe, the North Halls experimental program.



LEADERS FROM THREE student organizations faced one another last night in an open debate. They are (left to right) Don Ernsberger and Doug Cooper, Young Americans for Freedom; Don Paule and Bob Lachman, Undergraduate Student Government; Jim Creagan and Ray Cywinski, Students for a Democratic Society; and Louis Fast, moderator.

Cites Overcrowding in Dorms

AWS: 'Curb Admissions'

By SANDY BAZONIS, Collegian Staff Writer

The Association of Women Students called last night for a limitation on Winter Term admissions to only those "who must be admitted." These include those students who could not be accepted for Fall Term and transfers from the Commonwealth Campuses.

Due to the present overcrowded housing situation, students are forced to live in study lounges with no guarantee that they will occupy regular dormitory rooms Winter Term. Kathy Verdelli, president of Curtin Hall and other residence hall presidents from East Halls, called for the action. Women students are planning to the presidents that they have no place to study. The women maintain that study lounges were made for studying and not for living. The women on the floors are more inconvenienced than those living in the lounges.

Gayle Graziano, AWS president, will meet with T. Sherman Stanford, director of admissions concerning the problem of limiting admittance. Some dining areas have been open

for study purposes in Pollock area and Simmons. The library in the Findlay Union Building has extended its hours until 2 a.m.

A committee is investigating the possibility of eliminating women's hours. Shelly Johnson, president of Simmons, has met with a Faculty Senate committee on after hours service.

They are gathering information from other schools which have no women's hours. A survey is also being conducted among freshman women concerning the possibility of extending their hours. At present, a freshman woman may not use the after hour service.

Also discussed was the possibility of having the residence halls remain open until Sunday, Dec. 8 instead of closing after the Syracuse game, Dec. 7 at 3 p.m. Since the fraternities may have social functions that weekend, those women desiring to attend will have no place to stay Saturday night.

Gayle Graziano asked for members to form a committee which would propose the idea to the "proper authorities."

Ted Thompson, undergraduate student government vice president and

the petition also proposes that recruitment efforts be made to get more minority and poor students into the University. It calls for financial aid and remedial instruction, special tutoring and counseling services that will support these students in their academic efforts.

Lastly, the petition calls for more Negro faculty members.

This type of thing was done at UCLA, where 2,000 people were admitted to the University by a waiver of the admissions policy," Thompson said. Some received remedial learning. Only about 22 flunked out."

Gayle Graziano called for AWS to endorse the petition. The motion was passed.

Mark Koenigsberg and Dan Fogle, representatives of the American Committee to keep Biafra alive, asked AWS members to inform the women in their dorms of the committee's goals.

They want to raise enough funds so that the Red Cross can fly in food to the starving Biafran children. On Nov. 17 students will canvass the town to raise funds. Fraternities and sororities have already been contacted.

USG Seat Turned Down By GSA President

Russell Messier, president of the Graduate Student Association, said yesterday he does not totally favor a proposal to make him an ex-officio voting member of the Undergraduate Student Government.

Messier was referring to an amendment before Congress to include the GSA president on USG and to change the undergraduate body's name to Student Government Association.

"I'd like to view some other ideas first," Messier said. The amendment proposed by USG Congressman Bob Lachman, is one method of setting up communications between USG and GSA. But, Messier added, "I am not certain it is the best."

Messier favored creating channels of communications through which USG and GSA could share problems of common interest. He said that it would be beneficial to both organizations if the GSA president were permitted to sit in on USG meetings and be able to offer suggestions.

"I would like to see something set up for every GSA president after he met between USG and GSA," Messier said. He mentioned the possibility of GSA presidents becoming ex-officio, non-voting members of USG.

In reference to the proposed voting power, Messier said, "I don't think GSA should be that concerned." He added that a name change for USG would be insignificant.

The GSA president said that ties between USG and GSA should remain as informal as possible. He preferred a less formal arrangement than Lachman proposed in his amendment.

Messier concluded that USG and GSA only need a channel to make present communications somewhat more effective.

Rental Board Selections Due

Members of the rent arbitration board which will view apartment buildings of Shio-Chuan Sun and make recommendations for their improvement should be chosen by the end of this week, Town Independent Men's Council President Joe Myers said yesterday.

The board will be made up of three members, all of whom must be approved by TIM, the tenant Grievance Committee and Sun. The recommendations of the board will be binding.

The arbitration board is a result of a meeting between Sun and representatives of TIM and the Grievance Committee.

Another result of the meeting was an across-the-board rent reduction for all of Sun's tenants. The reduction is effective only for the month of November — after that, the recommendations of the board will go into effect.

Myers said the board will view Sun's apartment buildings within the next two weeks, and its recommendations will be released before the end of the month.

TIM is planning to present the names of about five students for consideration for board membership in case one of its first three choices is unacceptable to either Sun or the Grievance Committee.

300 Activists Join Teach-In

More than 300 students were present at Tuesday night's student-faculty teach-in to listen to several students and faculty members discuss such topics as President Walker's alleged incompetency, the alleged discrimination of women in the academic community, and the alleged irrelevance of Vietnam to the presidential election.

The audience was active. Many were there to protest the election, some wearing black armbands to show their discontent. They responded to the lecturers by challenging many of the speakers' points and initiating discussions.

One audience participant expounded what seemed to be the main problem by accusing a speaker of "losing his main ideas in a flow of rhetoric and emotional responses."

For example, when Gary Potter, a member of the Students for a Democratic Society, was blasting militarism on this campus, he spoke of Gen. William Westmoreland's visit as "a bad reflection on every student in this University." Potter added that Westmoreland's being "smuggled" into the University was a disgrace.

Potter seemed taken aback when a student in the audience challenged him by saying "when Westmoreland came to Penn State he came as a personal guest of President Walker. His intention was not to make a speech advocating military aggression in Vietnam, but to see a football game."

Two women faculty members, Mrs. Theodora Graham, instructor of English, and Mrs. Susan Weiss, an instructor of home economics education, deplored the ratio of women to men on this campus as discriminatory. Mrs. Graham compared women to Negroes by saying "if a woman wants to succeed she has to do the job better than a white man."

# Poor Argument Against Walker

Last weekend never should have happened.

That's our conclusion after watching a distasteful student-police confrontation Saturday, followed by a somewhat misdirected verbal attack Sunday on University President Eric A. Walker.

While nearly 50,000 football fans jammed Beaver Stadium Saturday to watch Army bow, to the Nittany Lions, about 75 students gathered in front of Walker's house to protest the visit here of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff.

Although Westmoreland was reportedly on campus for nothing more sinister than to watch the football game, the students took advantage of the opportunity to protest his alleged killing of women and children in Vietnam.

And as Walker and Westmoreland left for the game, the students staged a sit-in, blocking the vehicles.

Campus patrolmen, State troopers and State College police asked the students to move, so that Walker and Westmoreland might travel to the stadium. But the students refused.

At this point the police forcibly removed the students. Daily Collegian reporters saw at least two students dragged off by the hair. This, of course, has produced charges from students and faculty members that the police used excessive force in dealing with the protesters.

While the police could have found less violent ways to clear President Walker's driveway, we cannot approve the students' tactics of physically blocking the driveway. A protest just as effective could have been held without the attempt to physically prevent Walker and Westmoreland from attending the

game. If, as reported, the students were asked to move, and if, as reported, they refused, then the police were justified in taking steps to clear the way.

On Sunday Morris A. Shepard, assistant professor of human development, called for President Walker to resign.

Our first reaction was to welcome this bit of faculty activism. But an examination of Shepard's arguments reveals some careless reasoning.

We cannot see, as Shepard apparently can, where Walker is guilty of "sneaking Westmoreland onto a campus which is owned by the students." And we do not agree that Walker should have sought student approval before inviting Westmoreland.

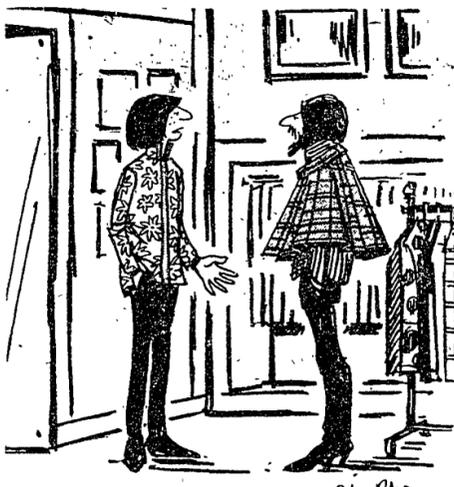
It is unfortunate that Shepard apparently over-simplified his argument, falling prey to emotionalism.

We do not hold the president's office sacred. Walker is by no means above criticism. But a much more documented case will have to be presented before serious consideration can be given to the demand that Walker resign.

Until then, the regretful actions of last weekend can serve only to lose respect for the student and faculty activism we have supported this term.

We were pleased to see that a group of students were concerned enough to let General Westmoreland know that he is not welcome here. We echo their sentiment against the immoral, detestable Vietnam War, and recognize Westmoreland as the symbol of America's blunder.

At the same time, we respect Westmoreland's right to attend the football game.



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"When will men's fashions ever get out of this rut?"

## Westy's War

By MICHAEL SERRILL  
Collegian Editorial Editor

"Westmoreland—Killer of Women and Children" read the banner held up by the Students for a Democratic Society as the general emerged from the Walker home Saturday morning.

"How annoying," the killer of women and children no doubt thought. "Dr. Walker told me I wouldn't have to put up with that sort of insubordination because no one knew I was here."

"I'd like to get those guys in the Army. We'd shave off that long hair and those beards. Make men of 'em. Don't they realize they're giving aid and comfort to the enemy. Of course they do. That's what they want to do! Pinko commie bastards. Yeah, the army would fix them up."

Westmoreland climbed aboard the bus as the campus and state police utilized the demonstrators' long hair to remove them from the road. The general's thoughts turned to more pleasant things—the Army-Penn State football game.

Game time. One can imagine the dialogue between Westy and those around him as the game progressed. "Should be quite a battle," the former Vietnam commander might have said to no one in particular. "I think if quarterback Lindell can get off a few big bombs it will mean the difference between victory and defeat. Combine that with a sustained ground attack and the Army should have the w... I mean game, over with in no time at all."

"That Gary Steele runs like a Viet Cong with three M-16 bullets in his rump," said the chief of staff as the Army end sped down the field after an overthrown pass. "Now if Lindell had aimed his sights about five degrees lower..."

As Penn State ran the score up to 16-7, the general was not dismayed. "This is the turning point," he told a near-by lieutenant.

"The opposition expended all its resources in that last offensive onslaught."

The second half began and Army began to pick up momentum offensively. "I see victory on the horizon," shouted the general, but just then Army's Price crumbled after an assault by several Penn State defenders. "Call in the reinforcements to beef up that front line," cried Westmoreland, as Price's fellow combatants helped him off the field.

Westy's optimism held up as the exciting fourth quarter got under way. "Charlie's on his last leg," he exulted, as Pittman limped off the field with a slightly injured ankle.

The field commanders, Burkhardt and Lindell, were filling the air with bombs as each fought to encroach on the other's territory. A missile hit one of Army's ends in the stomach but bounced off to the side without doing any damage. "Damn! He dropped that grenade like a hot football," said the slightly confused veteran.

The clock showed 37 seconds remaining in the game and State had the ball. Most Army fans were discouraged, but not the man with four stars on his shoulder. "Surrender, hell," he shouted. "Lindell will bomb 'em all the way back to the Jim Thorpe age."

Westmoreland had not had so much fun since Khe Sanh.

# Portrait of the Artist, And a Look at His Art

By BILL MOHAN  
Collegian Staff Writer

What I do when I sit down to write is, sort of scribble around with a certain idea in my head, trying to get it out, doodling annoying proximity (witness!) until I pin the abstraction down, in the form of addressing, bitching, exploring and trying to be interesting and witty and perceivable at the same time.

Really it's fun to know that somebody's going to read what you're saying here, maybe an audience sleepy or bored in class or whatever, but it all can be very meaningful less. This thing about getting your work printed, this pressure to see your name and picture on parade kind of obfuscates the real issue. Which is simply to put ideas down. Anywhere; a notebook, a napkin, a subway. Creative writing is not egoism at all. Creative writing is just purgation of the mind, where these notions untamed twitter about bothering you, inefable as flying.

It's not a case of wanting, but of compulsion. I have to express something, and if there happens to be a newspaper around, others see it too.

And remember this: no real artist cares about you. The creative process doesn't include you. There are a lot of very clever people today producing these self-conscious artifacts which catch the eye and the dollar. Pretenders who



MOHAN

aim nervously at the commercial majority, concocting their alkaline solutions safe and sane, their rebellions without acid. But enough of this sneering petty criticism.

### Self-Contained

Art is self-contained. Just as he feels no need to imitate the real world, the artist doesn't aim to please it. There are many solitary geniuses. Franz Kafka. And Emily Dickinson, my "flood subject." Withdrawing from the daily circus to spend her last thirty years in confinement, Emily Dickinson was content to roam only astrally into the beyond that was her inspiration.

Denying the publisher of her poems, she dwelt ensconced in a world of self which was enough for her and may be enough for any really sensitive person. And Kafka, he ordered at death that his manuscripts be burned. Wow. What are we getting into?

These are martyrs. Burn. And the thing is, they realize that they have nothing to say. Nothing more than you.

### Forget the Others

The other week, Moms Mabley and Peter Ustinov and I forgot who else were on the Merv Griffin Show really breaking it up. That old colored lady had everybody on the floor, being dirty like a fieldhand. Peter Ustinov did funny imitations and there was a comedy monologue.

Then some pseudo-intellect came on and started analyzing the humor of each. There were words like "socio-cultural" and "identity" banded about until I had to leave the room. Bleagh. Funniness in a test tube isn't funny.

So my trip isn't yours. And my art, my analysis of life is bald for you. Bleached and etiolated like the humor in a test tube. Maybe REAL artists know this. The ones that live and create and die in anomie. It could be that the greatest minds of our generation are driving buses sweeping floors, delivering milk. But posing as Warhol's pictures of their brooms, they have it.

Now it's your turn.

## Paper Requests Faculty Writers

University faculty are invited to submit articles to Collegian's "Faculty Forum." Columns of opinion from all members of the faculty are welcome.

The articles should be typewritten and triple-spaced and should not exceed 75 lines in length. Interested faculty should bring their articles to Collegian office, 20 Sackett Building.

## Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, double spaced, signed by no more than two persons and no longer than 30 lines. Students' letters should include name, term and major of the writer. They should be brought to the Collegian office, 20 Sackett, in person so proper identification of the writer can be made, although names will be withheld by request. If letters are received by mail, Collegian will contact the signer for verification. The Collegian reserves the right to fairly select, edit and condense all letters.

## BERRY'S WORLD



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"It got so that the only thing he liked to watch on TV was the news—and now he doesn't like that!"

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## Professionalism at Grumman ...is personal development programs

As a graduating engineer, how can you position yourself so that your career chances are constantly optimized? Answer—get with an aerospace company where the optimum conditions are... Grumman. Here we take a keen interest in seeing that our engineers and scientists develop personally. We are sincerely interested in their personal progress within the company... that they keep abreast of the sweeping advances in technology, not because they can contribute more (although this is true), but more because it makes for greater individual progress and well-being. Job satisfaction, if you will. Let's look at these personal development programs.

- Tuition Reimbursement Program**  
Directly applicable to their work, these programs offer engineers and scientists financial assistance for graduate studies at the many institutions in the Long Island-New York area.
- In-Plant Courses**  
Engineering courses, particularly those not available at neighboring institutions, to deepen technical knowledge to the specific needs of the engineering sections.
- College-Industry Courses**  
Selective attendance for rapid technical updating on fundamentals, theoretical methods and design information. (One to two weeks' duration.)
- Engineering Masters Fellowship Program**  
To enhance creative design capability, one-year fellowships, renewable for a second year, are awarded to new engineering Bachelor of Science graduates and engineers with a year or more company service. The program combines two days of graduate school study with three days of in-plant engineering (in fixed or rotating assignments) and covers payment of full tuition, books, fees, a stipend, and a salary at engineering hourly rates for the hours worked.

- Professional Development Programs**  
Lasting for 2 years, participants are given, in 4 six-month terms, an exposure to Grumman operations which broadens their technical knowledge, sharpens ability to make sound decisions, and raises their career potential. Separate programs serve individuals in Business Systems, Engineering and Manufacturing.
- Senior Engineers' Program**  
Intended to overcome the threat of technological obsolescence, individual disciplines are updated with regard to new scientific discoveries, new or expanded applications of long existing knowledge, and computer applications to problem solving.
- Senior Management Development**  
Selected individuals within Grumman junior and middle management groups are nominated to attend management development programs such as the MIT Executive Development Program, the Program for Management Development or the Advanced Management Program at Harvard University.
- Basic Principles of Supervisory Management**  
A series of discussion sessions provide a course in management principles to group leaders who show technical management ability.

Here then is a real opportunity for graduating engineers in AE, CE, EE, ME, IE, Physics and Chemical Engineering... to take their place in the continuum of technology that is Grumman. Grumman representatives will be ON CAMPUS November 21



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You've come to the right place. IH will give you a good job. One that lets you stand on your own two feet. Right from the start.

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We want new ways to do things. Better ways. And this calls for fresh ideas.

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You show us your stuff, we'll give you the freedom to swing. You'll find plenty of action in steelmaking, motor trucks, farm and construction equipment.

And the faster you prove yourself, the quicker you'll move up. Without a lot of red tape.

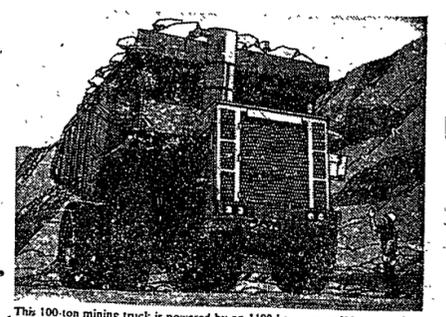
Get the picture? Now why not get into the act.

We need engineers for design, test, manufacturing and research. We need accountants and production management people. And we need sales people for our retail and wholesale operations.

So be sure and talk to your campus placement officer about us. He'll give you the word.

After all, if we give you a good job you'll want to tickle with us.

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# Who Said It Couldn't Be

By ALLAN YODER  
Collegian-Staff Writer

They said it couldn't be done. Or at least they thought it couldn't be done. They said the Undergraduate Student Government would never be able to do a thing substantial. They said USG spends too much time talking and voting on a myriad of insignificant and irrelevant issues.



YODER

Instead, you hear talk of something concrete. You hear rumors of the tangible ideas someone has. "Maybe there's a chance," you hear. "Maybe Jim Womer and Norm Schwartz will be able to get together and really do something."

USG President Womer says he is not at all afraid of a confrontation with President Walker and his administration. Womer says, "What I'd like to see would be a solid, head-on, student-administration clash. This could be caused by anything, but most likely it will happen when students have been wronged by some arbitrary administrative action."

Eric Walker says he will not stand for this. Womer says, "Few students realize that the majority of major decisions made up here are made behind closed doors. This has to change. Students must have a role in decision-making."

### Not The Place

Eric Walker says it is not the place of students to make the decisions. Eric Walker says the University is like a big, happy family. Where Papa makes all the big decisions. Eric Walker, obviously, considers himself Papa.

Gene Cavalucci, Men's Residence Council president, says that if the University Senate doesn't pass the Visitation Bill, which calls for open coed visitation in the residence halls, he's going to walk out of the Senate meeting, grab the closest girl he can find and walk with her up to his room in the dorm.

And Jim Womer agrees. "If visitation is shot down, the only thing we can do is pass a proposal ourselves and then put it into effect. This means that Cavalucci and I and a few others are going to pick up some girls and walk into a dorm. If the University decides to take disciplinary action against us, then that would lead to a confrontation."

And Ted Thompson, USG vice president, and Aron Arbitier, East Halls Congressman, wrote a bill of rights that does not demand, but simply states that the Administration will not do anything concerning student affairs without the consent of USG.

### Supreme Body

And it says that USG is THE supreme governing body on campus. And it also says that USG is the sole authority and final judge concerning student affairs.

Quite different from days of old when it would take USG three meetings to approve the nomination of Joe Blow as Spring Week chairman.

Yes, they said USG was hopeless. They said USG was a pile of amalgamated crap, unable to do anything. They've quieted down lately, but the old thoughts must still be in the back of their minds.

### Little So Far

The new Congress may have done little in the way of accomplishing anything substantial so far. It really hasn't done much to dispel the old image.

But the new Congress has said something. Or at least a few members have said something. Granted, there are still a few of the old time, do nothing, glory types on Congress — those who don't give a damn about what Congress accomplishes.

There are still the class presidents, who with the exception of senior class prexy Bob Emery, don't even care enough to go to meetings.

There still are people who are afraid to say anything. Afraid to say anything because they're afraid they'll be termed "loud mouths."

And then there are people who want to say something constructive, who want to be heard.

Are they radicals? "SDS-ers" some people call them. "They just want to create trouble," is the usual comment.

Trouble. Yes, they just want to create trouble. They just want to see USG take a stand on something definite, like the Vietnam war. Or on the Ordnance Research Laboratory on campus. Or take a stand on the millions of dollars the Defense Department pours into Penn State each year.

The Undergraduate Student Government is about to get off its big fat rump, raise its head, howl, and kick somebody where it hurts. Eric, Chuckie, are you listening?

# Letters to the Collegian Editor

## Biographer Was Never Asked

TO THE EDITOR: In the review of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness" that appeared in last Friday's Collegian the following remark was made: "It is no secret that the theatre department chose this play because Doris Alexander, O'Neill's biographer, is a visiting professor of English at the University this term."

While there is nothing absolutely incorrect about this remark, it might give the uninformed reader the impression that the play was actually chosen by Dr. Alexander or that the choice met with her approval. The actual facts of the matter are as follows: Dr. Alexander was never consulted (incredibly!) by anyone in the Theatre Arts Department about the choice of the play that she was hired to give her advice on.

Had she been consulted, it is absolutely certain that a different O'Neill play would have been put on: how a supposedly literate group of men, faced with the whole body of O'Neill's work, could have picked "Ah Wilderness!" is a problem at which the mind boggles.

There is, furthermore, no aspect of the present production for which Dr. Alexander is in any way responsible since she was consulted in only the most cursory manner.

George E. Wellworth,  
Associate Professor of  
English and Comparative  
Literature

## Ashamed To Be In the Class

TO THE EDITOR: In response to the author of "350 People Don't Know" (Nov. 2) and certain members of the concerned Econ 14 class, I must say I am ashamed to be a member of that class Monday morning.

The uniform poor taste of the amazingly personal attacks made in class by individual students (interrupting the lecture in the process) on Dr. Kaufman (who exhibited remarkable self-restraint in even consenting to answer some of the "questions") was beyond belief.

The exam grades definitely did appear to be generally low, and Dr. Kaufman may have a somewhat unorthodox (one must view this in a Penn State context) philosophy about grades, but this in no way excuses the outbursts in class.

The people who made them apparently had not the courage to see Dr. Kaufman personally, and needed the class group's presence to support their mainly erroneous, rambling, and thoroughly unpleasant tirades.

A. W. Frediani,  
15th-Liberal Arts,  
Electrical Engineering

## Frustration Into Arrogance

TO THE EDITOR: Some frustrated people don't know where to aim their anger. So what. They aim it anyway, because wrong aim doesn't matter; there's a reason behind it all.

Well, you get "taken" by the opportunists who sell you groceries, academic supplies, even beer; you get stepped on, by rental robber barons; you become enraged over your inability to affect basic war policies coming from Washington; you become dissatisfied with your role as student and are made distraught over temporary lack of social authority and lack of respect for your opinions. So what do you do about your anger with the merchants, the landlords, the federal government, and yourself? Why, you aim it at a university president, of course!

You see, all you have to do is throw up that tired catchphrase that a university president stands for authority, and it automatically makes him the guy in the black hat and a fair target for smoldering anger. It is so much easier, and it gets so much faster reaction, than directing your anger at the more inaccessible, and actual, causes of distraction.

And there's another advantage to black-hating a university president. It calls attention to yourself! That's what you really wanted all along, isn't it? Just so you get your name, and the name

of your organization, in the paper. Ah, it satisfies the soul! It proves your assertive abilities. It makes you just a bit arrogant. Hey, but wait a minute! Isn't arrogance (not yours, of course) what you were all antagonized and everything about in the first place? Well, maybe if you keep on the offensive enough, nobody will notice what you're all about.

B. R. Lorch,  
Graduate-English

## Bicycle Owners, Beware!

TO THE EDITOR: My bicycle has been stolen. While this in itself is not an uncommon occurrence it seems that someone needs to speak against it. Hopefully, this letter may aid in the return of my bike, but if not, it may help others in retaining theirs.

First, my bike was stolen from the bike rack between Schwab Auditorium and Burrows Building. It was a new 3-speed Raleigh (Robin Hood model) bike, orange reflectors in the front-and-under the seat, and a front-wheel light/generator outfit. Secondly, it cost me money which I can ill-afford to lose. Thirdly, its being taken will pose a considerable inconvenience to me, for one of its major uses was to save time between classes and to travel from home to campus. Fourthly, it was locked with a steel chain which needed a key to open.

It was taken during fifth period on Monday which means a number of people probably saw it taken. Now unless someone used a special key to open it, they would have had to cut a steel chain; a rather suspicious looking activity, it would seem to me. If one didn't hope differently, it would seem that no bike is safe — even when locked with a steel chain — for apparently no one would think twice about one or more people standing around cutting a steel chain from a bicycle.

Needless to say, I would like to have my bicycle returned. If it is returned to its place of departure, no questions will be asked. If it is not, then it will be looked for. Fortunately, there are certain identification marks which will aid in identifying it.

One hates to make assumptions about the kind of person it takes to steal bicycles, but it would seem to take someone who cared little about the financial, temporal and physical inconvenience it causes the owner.

A rather undesirable type, I would say. Lastly, having checked with the bike shop, it seems that this is the third bike stolen in the last three days. All have been relatively new, and all have been of the same make and model. There is the possibility that a group of professional bike-stealers are stealing bikes and taking them out of town for sale.

If so, no bike is safe. The only way to stop it is to keep a sharp look-out for suspicious activity. Hopefully, this might aid in retarding such thievery.

In any case, bike owners beware, for you might be next! Make sure your bikes are securely locked, and make sure you have a copy of the model number and license number (if you have one). Put a few scratches where only you can find them. Every little bit helps.

Richard Althouse,  
Graduate-Psychology

## Who Won? Shameful Truth

TO THE EDITOR: The election is over and as I look back, it is in great agony that I realize that those who have won are not Nixon or Agnew or Schweiker, but all those who believe that it is acceptable to bomb cities, to napalm children, and to commit mass murder if it might be conducive to the security of the country.

Who believe that it is necessary to shoot those who are hungry and impoverished, if they find that the only way to stave off starvation is to break the law. Who believe that individual human beings must be forced to sacrifice their identity and dignity for the sake of the system.

Who believe that the protection of property takes priority over the preservation of human life. Who believe that security is the ultimate goal of life, and who don't even realize that death is the

ultimate security. And as I look at these attitudes and at the people who hold them, the shameful truth crushes upon my shoulders like a great burden—they have crucified my country on a cross of fear. As I fight back the tears, and try to make peaceful rationality overcome the violent, desperate reactions that are building within me, I also understand that I share in the guilt and the disgrace, for I too am a man, and I too react negatively to the things I don't understand.

So, with the tears of anger, frustration, and despair streaming from my soul, I attempt to make my dry, quivering lips form the cathartic, eternal words of love—"Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

Bruce Hoffman  
7th-English

## Give Sun Praise, Not Scorn

TO THE EDITOR: After reading several articles on the student housing conditions in State College and having personally experienced them, I must admit that I am sympathetic with the students' lot and commend the persons, especially TIM officials and The Daily Collegian editors, who are attempting to alleviate the situation.

However, I am perplexed that certain individuals have laid the blame for the current housing situation on individual landlords. Indeed, some persons have carried their personal vendetta to the point of character assassination. I therefore submit the following to clarify the stigma irresponsibly placed on a good man, a learned professor Dr. S. C. Sun.

Secondly, Dr. Sun has been accused of neglecting his University duties in favor of more capitalistic endeavors. Granted Dr. Sun, instead of spending his free time on the golf course, dining out, or spending a month's vacation in Europe, has spent his time designing, cleaning and constructing apartments. But Dr. Sun has not done this at the expense of his University responsibilities. I know because, as a graduate student at State, Dr. Sun was my thesis adviser.

Although I feel the question of what motivated Dr. Sun to enter the business world is not of our business, the question has been raised in a derogatory manner and should be discussed. I suggest that Dr. Sun was so motivated because of the numerous requests of members of certain minority groups, particularly foreign students, to help them find housing in State College.

In closing, I say to Mr. McCabe, et al., "Tell it like it is." Just what would the housing situation in State College be if it were not for the foresight of people like Dr. Sun. A man of Sun's stature deserves praise, not scorn.

John A. L. Campbell  
Palmerston, Pa.

## Democracy of Fascism

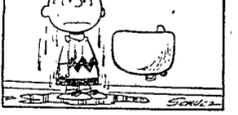
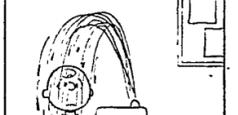
TO THE EDITOR: How about it SDS?

Do you really stand for a democratic society when you sit in on someone's private property? How about depriving a man of his right to see his Alma Mater play a big game? How about the use of fear to intimidate people? How about demonstrating the lack of maturity in a "student-owned" university?

If you really stand for democracy, what is wrong with ROTC, ORL, YAF, MRC, Frats, Sororities, SDS, Froth, Thespians, etc. on this campus — isn't it the right of everyone to have his own bag? That's how I see democracy.

Now apparently, SDS members feel that they, an outspoken minority, can dictate the policy of a multi-level, multi-faceted university! I heard that such an idea was close to Fascism. If you don't believe me look it up in Webster's.

James Faer  
6th-Business Administration



DAILY COLLEGIAN  
LOCAL AD  
DEADLINE  
11:00 A.M.  
Tuesday

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SENSATIONAL TEN-IN-ONE SCOPE  
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YEAH? ... WELL I'M A COLLEGE GRAD.  
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YOU RECRUITERS MUST GO TO THE SAME TRAINING SCHOOL... ADVANCEMENT? CHALLENGE? ... YUCK!  
JUST FROM THIS COLLEGE ALONE... CONOCO NEEDS ENGINEERS IN ALL FIELDS, CHEMISTS, BUSINESS GRADS, MATHEMATICIANS.  
YES, BUT DO YOU WANT ME FOR ME?  
I MEAN, SOMETIMES THERE'S A CREDIBILITY GAP WITH ALL THIS OPPORTUNITY JAZZ.  
CONOCO'S NOT JUST SERVICE STATIONS. WE'RE IN PETROLEUM, COAL, PLANT FOODS, CHEMICALS... IN 29 COUNTRIES.  
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WELL, TO TELL YOU THE TRUTH...  
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DEADLINE 4:00 P.M. 2 Days Before Publication LOCAL AD  
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A message for MBA's and other Graduate Business students from the multi-faceted STANDARD OIL COMPANY (N.J.)  
WHERE YOUR ABILITIES MEET THE NEEDS OF A FAST-CHANGING WORLD  
Sound management, the key to the success of any enterprise, is a matter of reconciling apparent opposites — independence and initiative on the part of the individual and the coordination of policy and objectives required by the organization.  
To be fully effective, a company's organization structure and system of management must be designed to emphasize specific goals and to facilitate the flow of information required for making decisions. Responsibility must be defined in terms of clear-cut corporate objectives and delegated so as to provide maximum latitude for innovation and action.  
In keeping with these principles, Jersey Standard long ago adopted a policy of decentralization tailored to the requirements of its world-wide operations. A broad delegation of responsibility and authority throughout the company has brought into play the exercise of individual discretion and initiative, and provided a means by which we have been able to tap and bring into constructive focus our rich resources of human talent and experience.  
But even the most well-founded organization structure and system of management tends to fall into obsolescence if it is not constantly retooled and refined to meet the unfolding needs of a changing world.  
Our confidence in our ability to organize for change rests on the resourcefulness and adaptability of the individual men and women whose imagination and ability are finding expression in our management today and helping to shape this company's tomorrows.  
Isn't something like this really what you've been preparing for?  
Make it a point to see the Jersey Standard representatives when they visit your campus—and talk over the various management opportunities in our world-wide family of companies.  
Jersey representatives will be here on NOVEMBER 14  
STANDARD OIL COMPANY (N.J.)  
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from the associated press

# News From the World, Nation & State

## Enemy Shells Vital Bridge

SAIGON — Enemy frogmen blew up the center of one of South Vietnam's busiest bridges before dawn yesterday despite attempts by U.S. and South Vietnamese guards to drive them off with hand grenades.

The center spans of the Phu Cuong Bridge 18 miles north of Saigon were dropped into the water by an explosive charge. This cut a supply line between two U.S. divisions, but a pontoon bridge was rapidly being built and was expected to be handling traffic late today.

The U.S. Command said still sketchy reports of the attack showed four U.S. soldiers were wounded.

## Nixon Might Affect Peace Talks

PARIS — The election of Richard M. Nixon to the presidency injected a new factor yesterday in the expanded peace talks in Paris, now indefinitely suspended. It is generally expected in Paris that one of the Republican leader's first tasks as president-elect will be to consult President Johnson on how to get the four-party talks rolling.

Nixon can show his hand by supporting President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam to end his boycott of the expanded Paris peace talks, which had been scheduled to get under way yesterday.

The U.S. delegation announced Tuesday a suspension of the expanded talks because of Thieu's decision. Thieu balked at sending the South Vietnamese after a full delegation from the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front arrived in Paris.

## GOP Gains 7 Governorships

WASHINGTON — Republicans seized seven governorships from Democrats to capture their biggest majority of the nation's state houses in 15 years, mostly in states where GOP President-elect Richard M. Nixon won big.

The victories—minus two gubernatorial losses to Democrats—put a total of 31 governors' chairs in Republican hands to 19 for Democrats.

Republicans took governorships from Democratic control in six states carried by Nixon—Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, New Hampshire and Vermont.

In the seventh state won from the Democrats, U.S. Rep. Arch Moore snatched a big Democratic presidential vote margin for Hubert H. Humphrey to become West Virginia's second Republican governor in 40 years.

Democrats struck back by capturing Montana and Rhode Island from the Republicans.

The other 29 governorships not up for election are divided between 18 Republicans and 11 Democrats.

## Schweiker Defeats Clark

PHILADELPHIA — Richard S. Schweiker bucked the Democratic tide in Pennsylvania to win election as U.S. Senator, giving Pennsylvania two Republicans in the upper chamber.

Schweiker, 42, was the only statewide Republican winner Tuesday as he ousted two-term Sen. Joseph S. Clark,

67, by more than 250,000 votes. Schweiker will join fellow Republican Hugh Scott in the Senate.

Schweiker won 59 of the state's 67 counties to oust Clark, a self-professed maverick who often irritated his own party regulars as much as he ruffled Republican feathers.

With 9,177 of the state's 9,492 precincts reported in unofficial returns, Schweiker had 2,244,427 to Clark's 1,992,868.

## Democrats Victorious in Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA — Democrats swept most of Pennsylvania Tuesday as Republicans won the White House for the first time in party history without winning the Keystone State.

Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey, piling up big margins in the industrial cities, won the state's 29 electoral votes in a futile bid to head off Republican Richard M. Nixon.

Democrats also won the state post of auditor general, state treasurer and a superior court seat. They regained a 14-13 edge in the congressional delegation, and won control of the state House of Representatives. Republicans retained control of the state Senate.

With 9,155 of the state's 9,492 precincts reported, unofficial returns showed Humphrey had 2,134,457 to Nixon's 1,901,665. American Independent candidate George Wallace got 355,376.

## GOP Gains Senate Majority

PHILADELPHIA — The voters of Pennsylvania have given Gov. Shafer a state Senate controlled by his Republican party and a House where opposition Democrats will rule the roost in the 1969-70 legislative session.

Complete, but unofficial, election returns from across the Commonwealth indicated yesterday Democrats will occupy at least 108 of the 203 seats in the House during the final half of the Shafer administration.

Democrats took a Senate seat away from a Republican incumbent, but the victory merely scaled down the GOP majority in the upper chamber to 27-23. The Democrats have not held an absolute majority in the Senate in 30 years.

## Voters Approve Veteran's Bonus

PHILADELPHIA — Pennsylvanians remembered their GI sons fighting in Vietnam, approving a \$28 million veterans' bonus bill Tuesday that can mean up to \$750 for individual servicemen.

Although neither party conducted any campaign in behalf of the bill, Pennsylvania voters gave it overwhelming approval.

With 9,449 of the state's 9,492 precincts reported in unofficial returns, those approving the bill totaled 1,903,582 and those opposed 620,591.

The bill will provide each Pennsylvania veteran of Vietnam service with \$25 for each month served overseas. Maximum payment is \$750. Families of GIs killed in Vietnam will be granted \$1,000 in one sum.

## Reports on Fertility Patterns in Appalachia

# Prof Urges Poor To Migrate

The future of Appalachia might better be served by trying to augment rather than impede the migration of young people out of the area.

That is the conclusion of Gordon F. DeJong, associate professor of sociology at the University, in his newly-published study "Appalachian Fertility Decline: A Demographic and Sociological Analysis."

In somewhat of a reversal of the old slogan "keep 'em down on the farm," DeJong finds that "out-migration has become a major mechanism for correcting the imbalance between population and economy that still exists in most of Appalachia."

"The effect is two-fold," he writes, "reducing not only the number of persons in an area, but also the size of the next generation."

Poor Have Big Families According to DeJong, in Appalachia, as in certain other areas of the United States, "a disproportionate number of very poor families continue to have a large number of children, making poverty almost self-perpetuating."

However, during the last three decades there has been a dramatic decline in the birth rate in southern Appalachia, a decrease to the point where now it is close to the national level, DeJong reports.

Purpose of the study was to

describe and analyze this important trend within a 190-county area of Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

Heavy out-migration, particularly that of young adults, was identified as playing a major role.

**Social and Cultural Factors**

Turning to social and cultural factors, the Penn State sociologist discovered the influence of urbanization, low education, fundamental religious beliefs and basic values on fertility patterns. In all cases attitudes about birth control, age of marriage and ideal family size were subject to rapid change.

"As with migration, certain areas within the region are affected more than others, and the fertility attitudes and values of rural residents are generally slower to change than those of urban dwellers. To the extent that a decline in the birth rate is functional to the development efforts in Appalachia, very low education and socioeconomic status and very fundamental religious beliefs impede change and perpetuate high fertility."

Based on his study DeJong draws some implications for Appalachian development. He indicates that the success of future development in Appalachia may depend more on

precedent-shattering designs in human development than the more traditional programs of area development such as physical resources and industrialization.

**Impact on Imbalance**

"Indeed, it seems quite unlikely that the entire range of private and governmental programs in area development will have as much immediate impact on the population-economy imbalance as will continued out-migration and changes toward smaller family size," he said.

"The decisions of people to move from the region are not prompted by a concern for area development. Rather, they are decisions made by individuals as members of family units, reached within the structural conditions of economic deprivation, hastened by peer-group pressures, and facilitated by the extended family system whose members

frequently reside in employment centers outside the region.

"In areas in which the prospects of immediate economic opportunities are poor, planners should recognize a fact that the young people of these areas have known for years — that to be participants in the affluent society they have to leave the Appalachians."

"Efforts to augment these decisions would be unique especially if the efforts included thorough educational and occupational preparation for automation and urbanization."

"These efforts obviously eclipse the traditional social and political norms of the role of state-oriented educational systems. Nevertheless, such efforts could have significant consequences for individual and area development, whether in or out of Appalachia."

## EPISCOPAL WORSHIP

Eisenhower Chapel

SUNDAY

6:15 P.M. Holy Communion

7 P.M. "Canterbury"

SOCIAL — STUDY PROGRAM

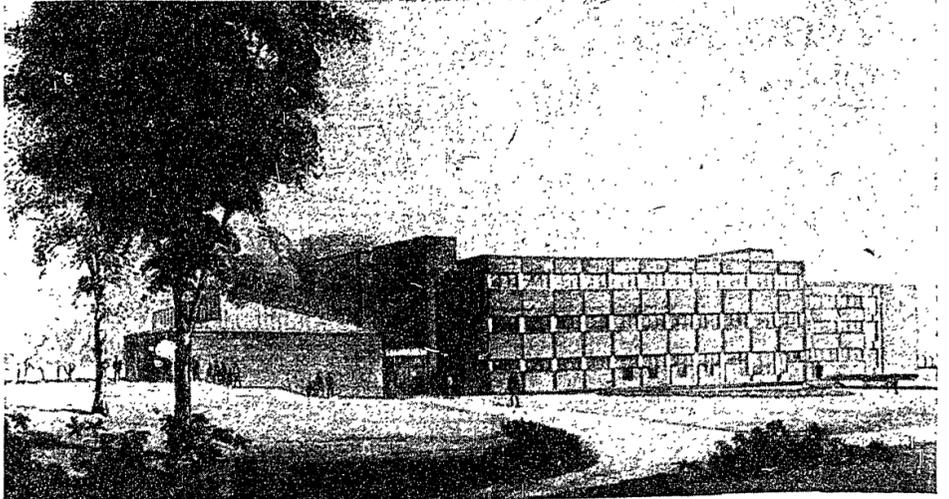
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ATHENA . . . . . FROM \$125

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Financing Available



A MULTI-PURPOSE BUILDING is planned for the University's newest Commonwealth Campus, which is located in Delaware County.

## Report Fails To Phase Out Delaware Campus

# Delco Sees Enrollment of 550

By LOUIS ROSEN  
Collegian Staff Writer

(Sixth in a Series)

Despite a report by Heald-Hobson Associates, an independent education survey firm which called for the phasing out of the Delaware County Commonwealth Campus, Delaware is moving ahead with plans for a new campus and expanded facilities at Lima.

The report urged that seven of the 19 Commonwealth Campuses, including Delaware, be converted to locally controlled community colleges and that others merge or be phased out of operation.

Delaware Director John D. Vairo, testified before the State Council of Higher Education last month to plead the case for commonwealth campuses.

"The University feels there is a definite need for education for students who may not qualify for admission to Penn State and in this regard the community college is doing a good job," Vairo said.

But the future of Penn State lies in the expansion of its branch campuses, according to Vairo. "To alleviate the pressure at University Park and to limit the enrollment to a manageable 25,000 students, the commonwealth campus system must be expanded if the University is to live up to its land-grant commitment to the people of Pennsylvania," he said.

"When I first saw the proposed temporary campus site, I was appalled," Vairo said. "The building was a mere shell. It had been at one time a grocery and dry goods store and housed a roller-skating rink on the top floor. The building was loaded with old furniture, remnants of the grocery store, discarded junk and cockroaches," Vairo continued.

However the site did have a parking lot large enough to accommodate more than 350 automobiles and the building contained enough space for students for the first year of classes.

The University had originally planned on admitting 80 students to the new facility. Community response soon pushed the enrollment projection to 100. By the opening

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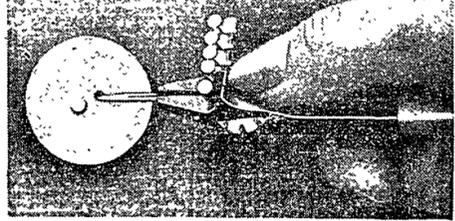
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# Illinois Electoral Vote Gives Nixon Victory

(Continued from page one)

ing his arrival at Walter Reed Army Hospital, before he entered the VIP ward where Eisenhower has been a patient since May 14.

Entering the hospital with Nixon were his wife Pat, daughters Tricia and Julie and Julie's fiancée, young David Eisenhower, the former president's grandson.

In his initial post-victory appearance in New York, a tired but happy Nixon had kind words for everybody: President Johnson, Humphrey, Republicans, Democrats, supporters and critics.

**SAN ANTONIO, Tex.** — The Texas White House said yesterday that as part of the policy of smoothing the transition from one administration to another, a government plane has been made available to President-elect Richard M. Nixon at his request.

In response to inquiries, press secretary George Christian said in a memorandum it was agreed before the election that the president-elect would have "appropriate Secret Service protection, facilities, and equipment."

**WASHINGTON** — President-elect Richard M. Nixon is considering a trip to Europe before he takes over the White House Jan. 20 to gather information for a sweeping reappraisal of U.S. foreign policy which he promised during his campaign.

He would like eventually to visit the Soviet Union and start negotiations with Soviet Leaders on reducing the risks of nuclear war.

Nixon also has made himself available to President Johnson for a flying visit to either Paris or Saigon if Johnson believes that he can help untangle the snarled Paris peace talks by providing South Vietnam to abandon its boycott and participate.

Nixon's own policy on Vietnam, as outlined in campaign declarations, is to reduce U.S. involvement in the war as rapidly as possible. He would do this either by negotiating peace or by "de-Americanization" — progressively shifting the fight to South Vietnamese forces.

He evidently intends to shift the main focus of U.S. foreign policy from the Far East back to Europe, tackle the Middle East war threat on a virtually a crash basis, reduce foreign aid to some countries and increase it for others and shake up the State Department.

"We have got to reduce our commitments around the world in those areas where we are over-extended," Nixon told The Associated Press in a recent interview, "so that we can put more emphasis on the priority areas."

He said the danger of world war is greater in the Middle East than in Vietnam. He has rated the peril of U.S.-Soviet confrontation there as second only to that of Berlin. He sees the problem as one to be dealt with in large part by direct discussions with Mexico.

In the closing weeks of the campaign Nixon charged that U.S. military power had been allowed to decline in relation to Soviet power. Democrats denied the charge. Nixon said that if elected he would remedy this situation and he frequently asserted that negotiations with the Soviets could succeed only if conducted from a position of strength.

**WASHINGTON** — President-elect Richard M. Nixon will face a Senate containing a few more friendly Republican faces than the present one but still firmly locked in control of the Democrats.

With all but one race decided, the Senate lineup for the new Congress stands at 58-41 Democratic. The contest in doubt is in Oregon where Sen. Wayne Morse, D., trails but clings to some hope of pulling out a victory.

So far the Republicans have made a net gain of four seats in Tuesday's voting, far fewer than they had hoped for.

If past experience is any guide, however, Nixon can look forward to prompt and favorable Senate action on his first key appointments — his 12 choices for his Cabinet.

These will be submitted as soon as he takes office Jan. 20. The Senate traditionally acts on them almost immediately and has rarely rejected a presidential choice.

Nixon served as the Senate's presiding officer for the eight years of his vice presidency under President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

There was a conspicuous coolness between him and many Democratic senators in those years. Some of this old feeling might remain.

The animosity grew out of sharp attacks Nixon made on veteran Democrats in the 1952 and 1954 campaigns in which he raised issues of communism and subversion.

**MONTGOMERY, Ala.** — George C. Wallace, whose attempted blockade of the Electoral College proved as ineffective as his memorable "stand at the schoolhouse door," said Wednesday he nonetheless considered his presidential candidacy a success.

Wallace carried five states of the old Confederacy for a total electoral vote of 45. His total popular vote, with 93 per cent of precincts reporting, was 9,174,925.

"We turned the other two parties in different directions," Wallace said. Wallace said he had no political plans for the future, either on a state or national level.

He said, however, that his movement would continue because his candidacy had forced the other two parties to adopt some of his positions and principles.

He also sent a telegram to Nixon. It read: "My congratulations and best wishes and I wish you every success in leading our great nation."



"ONCE UPON A MATTRESS" opens tonight in Schwab. The Thespian production of the musical comedy went through a dress rehearsal and student preview last night. A second performance will be given tomorrow night.

## Corporation Representatives on Campus

# Placement Lists Interviews

The following business firms and school districts will be on campus to interview students interested in applying for currently listed positions. Curriculum abbreviations following the interview date represent majors the firm desires to interview, and not specific job titles. Additional information on listed positions is available in 12 Grange Building. An appointment card and personal information sheet should be submitted approximately ten days prior to the date of each interview desired in General Placement. Sign-up sheets are available for desired interviews in Teacher Placement.

\*Denotes employers who will also be interviewing for certain summer positions.

### GENERAL PLACEMENT

Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co. Nov 18. Any major.  
CE, EE, Eng Mech, IE, Mgmt, Mktg, ME  
Leo A. Daly Co. Nov 18. Arch, ArchE, CE, EE, ME  
Dorcon Inc. Nov 18. CE  
Elliott Co. Nov 18. CHE, IE, ME  
Gelay Chem Co. Nov 18  
John Hancock Ins. Nov 18. Any major

Household Finance Co. Nov 18. Any major  
McLanahan Corp. Nov 18. ME  
Pennsylvania Separator Co. Nov 18. IE, SS  
G. D. Searle & Co. Nov 18. PhD degrees in Chem  
UNIVAC. Nov 18. Accts, BusAd, CHE, CompSc, EE, Fin, IE, LA, Math, ME  
White Indiana Service. Nov 18. most majors  
U.S. Army Materiel Command. Nov 18. Aerospace, CHE, Chem, CE, EE, IE, ME, Math, Physics  
U.S. Dept. of the Navy. Nov 18 & 19. Most majors  
Addressograph Multigraph. Nov 19. CHE, Chem, EE, ME, Physics  
Allied Chem. Nov 19. PhD degrees in CHE, Chem  
Celanese Corp. Nov 19. Accts, CHE, Chem, ME, Physics  
IE, ME, Metal  
Factory Mutual Engr. Nov 19. Any Engr major  
Hercules. Nov 19 & 20. CHE, Chem, EE, ME  
Mine Safety Appliances. Nov 19. Any major  
Procter & Gamble. Nov 19. Most Engr majors, MBA with tech BS  
Prudential Ins Co. Nov 19. Any major  
Standard Pressed Steel. Nov 19. Accts, Econ, IE, Mgmt, ME, Metal  
Stouffer Foods. Nov 19. Diet, Food & Nutr, Food Sv & Housing Adm.  
Wolf Research & Dev. Nov 19. Aerospace, Astron, CompSc, EE, Engr, Jour, Math, ME, Physics  
U.S. Atomic Energy Comm. Nov 19. Accts, BS & higher in most tech

major, MA/MS in most non tech majors  
Defense Intel Agency. Nov 19 & 20. ArchE, Area Studies, BusAd, CE, Comp, Sc, Econ, EE, For, Geog, Geol, Math, Nucl Physics, Physics  
Allegheny Ballistics Lab. Nov 20. AeroE, CHE, Chem, ME  
Carborundum Co. Nov 20. BusAd, Cer Sc, Chem, Mktg, Mgmt, Any Engr CE & 1, Steel Corp, Nov 20. CE, EE, IE, ME  
Consolidated Freightways. Nov 20. any non-tech major  
Ebasco Services. Nov 20. CE, EE, Elect-ChemE, ME  
IBM. Nov 20 & 21. Any major  
Procter & Gamble. Nov 20. Adv. BusAd, LA, MBA  
Rosewell Park Memorial Inst. Nov 20. BioChem, Chem, Any LifeSc  
U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Nov 20. Accts, Agr major  
U.S. Army Engrs. Pittsburgh District. Nov 20. CE  
Crawford & Russell. Nov 21. CHE, CE, EE, ME  
E I duPont. Nov 21 & 22. Accts, Bus Ad, Finance, Mktg, MBA  
\*Equipable Truss Co. Nov 21. Any major  
Erie Lackawanna Railway. Nov 21. EE, IE, ME  
\*W. R. Grace. Nov 21. Grad degrees in CerSc, Chem  
Grumman Aircraft. Nov 21. AeroE, CHE, CE, EE, ME, Metal, Physics  
Hunt-Wesson Foods. Nov 21. Adv. BusAd, Econ, Mktg, Mgmt  
National Jewish Welfare Board. Nov 21. Ed, LA  
\*J. C. Penney Co. Nov 21. Accts, EE,

IE, most majors  
Schlumberger. Nov 21. EE, Geol, ME, Physics, PetroE  
Stauffer Chem. Nov 21. CHE, Chem, ME  
Torrington Co. Nov 21. AeroE, IE, ME  
NASA. Goddard Center. Nov 21. Aerospace, Astron, EE, MATH, ME, Physics  
Combustion Engineering. Nov 22. Any Engr major  
Columbia University. Grad School of Business. Nov 22. Any major interested in a grad business program  
District of Columbia. Sanitary Engr Dept. Nov 22. CE, EE, SanE  
\*P. H. Glatfelter. Nov 22. BusAd, CHE, Chem, Mktg  
Jostens. Nov 22. Bus Ad, IE  
Montgomery County. Nov 22. CE  
New Holland. Div of Sperry Rand. Nov 22. Most majors  
Owens-Illinois. Nov 22. Most majors  
Owens-Illinois. Nov 22. Most majors  
Strawbridge & Clothier. Nov 22. Any major, MBA, MS Home Ec  
\*Syska & Hennessy. Nov 22. ArchE  
U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board. Nov 22. Engr major  
Jostens. Nov 22. Bus Ad, IE  
U.S. Naval Ship Command. Nov 22. EE, IE, ME, Grad degrees in Engr  
Acoustics  
TEACHER PLACEMENT  
Paoli Area High School System, Berwyn, Pennsylvania, Nov 25  
Spring-Ford Area School District, Royersford, Pennsylvania, Nov 25  
Newark Special School District, Newark, Delaware, Nov 26

# Grape Protest To Hit State College Markets

By CINDY DAVIS  
Collegian Staff Writer

A protest 2,500 miles from campus would hardly stir most students out of their everyday routine. But a group of Penn State students have taken a serious interest in the boycott of California grape growers.

The University Friends of the Farm Workers met last night to plan action aimed at ending the sale and consumption of grapes on campus and in town.

The UFFW is part of a nationwide boycott to help migrant grape pickers in California. The United Farm Workers are asking for recognition of their union, for higher wages and for improved working conditions.

They seek such basics as toilets in the fields, hand-washing facilities, cool drinking water in hot weather and elimination of racial discrimination in hiring.

The workers' union as yet is not recognized by growers; therefore, collective bargaining is non-existent. And strikes have been unsuccessful because growers can bring in Mexican workers to replace the migrants.

A nationwide boycott of California grapes is being urged by the UFFW to put positive pressure on growers.

Meanwhile, the UFFW will picket downtown markets starting at 5:45 p.m. tomorrow to try to force grocers to remove grapes from their shelves. And a boycott of campus dining halls is planned to follow up last Sunday's effort.

Local clergymen are being

# L.A. Adds Language Library

A special library of self-instructional language tapes and texts — including Vietnamese, Hindi and Swahili — is being established by the College of Liberal Arts.

Purpose of the new library is to aid faculty and advanced students who find themselves at a loss trying to pick up the language of the countries they plan to visit for research or study.

The collection, set up in the Language Laboratories (Sparks Building), already include tape recordings and texts in Arabic, Dutch, French, German, Greek, Modern Hebrew, Italian, Japanese, Malay, Portuguese, Russian, Serbo-Croatian, Spanish, Swahili, Turkish, Vietnamese, Hindi, Swedish and Hungarian.

According to W. LaMarr Kopp, assistant to the Dean for Resident Instruction in Liberal Arts, and former director of the language labs, the materials may be used directly in the labs from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or tapes may be checked out for home study on a library lease system.

Available for home use are a limited number of portable tape recorders.

# 16 Sororities Release List of Fall Open Bids

The following coeds have accepted sorority open bids: Mary Ann Johnson, Alpha Chi Omega; Joni Batey, Susan Beck, Etha McDowell and Elizabeth Szilagyi, Alpha Delta Pi; Susie Thomas, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Also, Gloria Acey, Lesley Bantom, Aldine Franklin, Lois Goins, Anne Henley, Adelle Jackson, Christina Murray, Valerie Tartt and Starletta Flowers, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Paula McLaughlin, Pamela Measel, Mary Stanec, Kath Keller, Ann Marie Gately, Claudia Baird and Gail Malinoski, Alpha Omicron Pi.

Mary Baker, Alpha Phi; Helen Kitchell and Stephanie Bargel, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Sue Bartuce, Natalie Noll, Sally Brewer and Gwen Keiper, Delta Gamma.

Shirley Bush, Linda Waller, Carolyn LaRue, Delores Clowney, Wanda Barton, Sharmain Williams, Donna Hairston, Janet Harper, Yosette Jones and Eloise Rice, Delta Sigma Theta; Mary Kelly, Delta Zeta; Linda Crawford, Jane Caryl and Marjorie Fry, Gamma Phi Beta; Donna Young and Judy Krenzler, Iota Alpha Pi.

Patrice Moretti and Kathy Margolis, Kappa Alpha Theta; Clare Ann Connor, Phi Mu; Margie Ross, Theta Phi Alpha; and Carol Almasi, Kim Finnegan, Marjorie Roeder and Bonnie Shok, Zeta Tau Alpha.

## BULLETIN

WASHINGTON — An Army sergeant, was carried as killed in action in the latest Vietnam casualty list issued by the Pentagon yesterday.

He was William P. Cohn Jr., husband of Mrs. Janice M. Cohn, care of Mrs. Paul Douduc, State College.

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# Have you tried Herlocher's sauerbraten? It's a work of art.

Choice round steak is seasoned with salt and pepper and placed in a bowl with onions, carrots, celery, cloves, peppercorns, vinegar and bay leaves. The mixture is marinated for four days. The meat is drained and smeared with kidney fat and butter. It is then cooked slowly for three hours. Add a mixture of butter, flour and sugar and, finally, crushed gingersnaps, and you have Herlocher's sauerbraten. Guten appetit!

Sauerbraten is but one of the pleasures of the table waiting for you at the New Herlocher's. Choose from a wide variety of meat specialties, seafood, and Italian dishes. Embellish with beer, wine, or cocktails. How long has it been since YOU ate out?

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First in Music — Stereo 91 — WDFM Radio Penn State

Hendricks Leads Hurricanes

# Miami's 'Stork' Flies North



HOLDER OF ALL Miami defensive records, leading defensive lineman in the country, smasher of running backs and two time All-American, giant Ted Hendricks will be seen in Beaver Stadium Saturday. The "mad stork" (6-8, 222) has led the Hurricanes to a pair of shutouts this season.

## Writer Claims Miami Victory

(Editor's Note: Among the most partisan of fans who think Miami will defeat Penn State this weekend is the sports editor of the Miami Hurricane, the twice-a-week student publication in Coral Gables, Fla. Here's why he sees an upset.)

By SCOTT BRESSLER  
Sports Editor  
The Miami Hurricane

In its first seven games, the University of Miami has had an up-down-up-down-up season. It cannot afford to go down again. Unlike the Nittany Lions, Miami has tasted defeat twice. One more defeat would end any talk of post-season activities. A victory over fourth-ranked Penn State would make a lot of people sit up and take notice.

The members of the Hurricane team as well as the coaches realize this, and they will remember it Saturday. They also remember a 17-8 loss at the hands of the Lions last year in the Orange Bowl. They won't forget.

Another inspiration for Miami will be a sort of homecoming for nine members of the squad. Nine Hurricane gridirers played their high school ball in Pennsylvania and they will want to play well in front of their family and friends.

These nine players include starting quarterback David Olivo from Arnold, who completed 16 of 23 for 190 yards in the only half he played last week against Pitt. It also includes the starting fullback and halfback, John Acuff and Vince Opalsky. Opalsky gained 117 yards in the first half last week.

Also included is record breaker split end David Kalina. Kalina, a junior college transfer from Wilmerding, broke a UM record in his first game when he hauled in seven passes for 140 yards against Northwestern.

Miami has two losses but the coaches feel they know what caused these losses. In the Hurricanes' 28-3 loss to Southern Cal and the 31-6 loss to Auburn, quarterback David Olivo faced such a heavy rush that he never had time to throw.

In the Auburn loss, Olivo was dumped nine times for 99 yards in losses. When he did throw it was always on the run and it resulted in his worst day as he completed just 8 of 21. This is compared to the Northwestern and LSU games, when he connected on 22 of 33 for 67 per cent.

Because of this, UM had been working double time on pass protection, and Olivo hopes to add to his 1,165 yards of passing yardage for the year.

Penn State has proven itself with wins against such teams as Army and UCLA. Miami has knocked off LSU (30-0), Georgia Tech (10-7), and VPI (13-8). Penn State has a potent offense while Miami has a sound defense.

The Hurricanes' defensive line has been amazing against the rush this year. Only O. J. Simpson has been able to penetrate, and even the great OJ performed far under his seasonal average and gained most of his yardage late in the game when victory was out of reach.

The 'Cane defensive backs have been a question mark, but they seemed to round into form last week with five interceptions against Pitt. True, Pitt is no Penn State, but as Coach Charlie Tate said, "I think we're finally putting it together. For that next game we're going to have to."

## TIM JAMMY

HUB BALLROOM

## "THE MADRIGAL FAIR"

NOV. 8, 1968  
9-12 P.M.

By DON McKEE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Very few people have ever heard of an ibis. Even fewer know where it comes from or what it does, and it's strange to find a person named after one. Especially when that person is an all-American football player and a Heisman Trophy candidate. Especially when he isn't even called "ibis."

When the Miami Hurricanes charge out onto the Beaver Stadium turf Saturday Penn State fans are going to see the greatest defensive lineman in college football — Ted "Mad Stork" Hendricks — the All-American who is nicknamed after a mistaken ibis.

It all sounds very confusing but actually it's just a case of mistaken identity. Miami's symbol is the ibis, a long-legged water fowl which abounds in the swamps of south Florida. But, things being as they are in Miami, most by-standers mistake the picture of the ibis for a stork, and that bird has become a sort of unofficial school symbol.

Football Symbol  
Miami's football team has a symbol, too. Through his outstanding play over the last two seasons, Hendricks had been named an All-American twice. Scenes of Hendricks strangling trapped quarterbacks and flattening running backs have become commonplace. He's a madman on the field.

Since Hendricks is a gangling 6-8, 222 pounds and since his legs seem to go all the way up to his neck, it's not hard to mistake him for a stork. A "mad" stork. And it really isn't funny — for opponents it's a tragedy.

Hendricks is one of the great defensive ends of the decade, with legends already built up around him. Like the time he broke through Pitt's offensive line, slammed the pass down the quarterback's throat and grabbed it out of the air on the rebound.

Consistently Great  
That sort of thing is almost commonplace by now. Since Hendricks has made more than 100 tackles in each of the last two seasons observers are beginning to overlook his outstanding play. He's so good all the time that it looks ordinary.

But the coaches who have to send players out on the field against Miami and the "mad stork" don't overlook him.

"We didn't have much success against Hendricks," Jim Pittman, coach at Tulane, said. "We were kicking and hooking him and, unfortunately, using about half our blockers to do it. I guess the discreet thing to do would be run away from him."

The Hurricanes overwhelmed Tulane, 34-14 in that game.

Another coach who has had considerable experience, and trouble, with Hendricks is Dave Hart, the outspoken and oft-criticized coach at Pitt. Last year Hart watched Miami slaughter the Panthers, 58-0. This year they improved a bit, holding the score down to 48-0.

"We tried to go inside him," Hart said, "but I've never seen anybody block him out."

After Shug Jordan had watched his psyched-up Auburn team upset Miami, 31-6 two weeks ago, he admitted that his success was in staying away from Hendricks.

"We weren't going to try to prove anything about Hendricks," Jordan said. "We planned on staying away from that big bugger as much as we could."

His exploits on the field and the herd of reporters which follows him doesn't affect Hendricks. He's the quiet type. The "mad stork" majors in physics and says his hobby is working out involved math problems. Some of the courses he takes are in the honors program variety.

Asked if he was looking forward to playing nationally-ranked Penn State, Hendricks

replied nonchalantly, "I look forward to playing them all. Penn State isn't any different."

Bad Defeat  
The only game that Hendricks may not have enjoyed this season was the Hurricane's 28-3 loss to Southern Cal. Before the game every one in Florida and California was talking about the impending clash between O. J. Simpson, the greatest college runner, and Hendricks, the greatest college tackler.

After the game Sports Illustrated gave Hendricks an uncomplimentary review, saying the Trojans had run at him with great success.

Hendricks fans were up in arms about the story and sent films of the game to the magazine and to Southern Cal. But there never had been any doubt in John McKay's mind. The Trojan coach admitted that he had stayed away from Hendricks.

"We ran one of our first plays at Hendricks and we found out he was there all right," McKay said, "so we didn't try to test him anymore."

Simpson had run straight at Hendricks and the "mad stork" squeezed "orange juice" for a one yard loss.

Penn State fans can take heart in knowing that Hendricks had the worst game of his career against the Lions last year, helping State to a 17-8 win. The Lions must have been doing a lot of things the right way to keep him out.

And storks, or ibis for that matter, are hardly ever found this far north.

## State Gets Nod From Grimsley

NEW YORK (AP) — For 24 sleepless hours it looked as if this might be a good week for underdog, but it isn't. So top ranked Southern California and No. 3 Kansas should be able to fight off upset gremlins and keep their unbeaten records intact.

Not so Harvard which runs against an aroused Princeton and loses some glitter. Last week's score: 48-11 for 314. Season: 774.

Southern California 27, California 20; O. J. Simpson got a hat game out of the way last week, should be ready to roll again.

Kansas 33, Oklahoma 25; Bobby Douglass and Company are strong challengers for the national championship.

Princeton 22, Harvard 19; The Tigers have a wealth of material which jelled for the first time a week ago.

Alabama 18, Louisiana State 14; The Crimson Tide lacks its usual wallop but catches an LSU team hurting in key places.

Stanford 23, Washington 17; The Indians slam back from two straight losses and thrill a home crowd.

Penn State 23, Miami, Fla. 14; A prospective Orange Bowl bid puts extra zip in the Nittany Lions.

Tennessee 24, Auburn 14; This is a Tennessee team on the ascendancy, and that's not just whistling Dixie.

Texas 39, Baylor 7; The Longhorns maintain their average of better than 30 points a game.

Texas Tech 28, Texas Christian 14; The Raiders still have a sniff of the Cotton Bowl, although it's a faint one.

Georgia Tech 21, Navy 18; The week after playing Notre Dame, no team comes back strong but Navy makes a fight of it.

Purdue 20, Minnesota 10; No runaway here for Leroy Keyes and Associates.

South Carolina 27, Wake Forest 20; The Gamecocks, underdogs, pull off a surprise.

# Major, Minor Have Best Day

They're raving about it in Baypole, Calif., and they're raving in Frackville, Ill. From the Pacific shores to the banks of the Mississippi to the sands of the Atlantic, the praises have been roaring in.

Major Melvin, who last week was being fitted for a brand new costume of tar and feathers by the Daily Collegian staff, has done it. He's broken out

of a three-week slump and has shown that he truly is one of the world's greatest football prognosticators, like he told us.

For the first time combining his psychotic powers of perceptions with those of imported cohort Minor Mouse, the Major finished last weekend's schedule with a 16-3-1 mark. Yet he still not satisfied with

the 39-19-2 overall record. "The Mouse and I will soar to greater heights," the Major said in an exclusive interview last night. "We'll call this week's schedule of games from Old Main tower." So until tomorrow's latest episode in the Major's greatest challenge to Rita "General Lyons" Deeb, here are last week's results:

Game	Major's Pick	Right/Wrong	Actual Score
Penn State-Army	14-10 (PS)	R	28-24
Ohio State-Michigan State	21-13 (OS)	R	25-20
Southern Cal-Oregon	24-7 (SC)	R	20-13
Florida-Auburn	24-22 (F)	W	24-13
Kansas-Colorado	28-20 (K)	R	27-14
Tennessee-UCLA	14-10 (T)	R	42-18
Miami-Pitt	42-6 (M)	R	43-0
Texas-SMU	31-28 (T)	R	38-7
Purdue-Illinois	31-10 (P)	R	35-17
Georgia-Houston	21-20 (G)	TIE	10-10
Missouri-Oklahoma State	35-13 (M)	R	42-7
Michigan-Northwestern	25-7 (M)	R	35-0
Notre Dame-Navy	44-10 (ND)	R	45-14
Florida State-Virginia Tech	21-13 (FS)	W	40-22
Arkansas-Texas A & M	21-17 (A)	R	25-22
Oklahoma-Kansas State	21-17 (O)	R	35-20
Georgia Tech-Duke	24-20 (GT)	W	48-30
Oregon State-Stanford	20-17 (OS)	R	29-7
Harvard-Penn	38-29 (H)	R	28-6

## AP Tabs Sayers

NEW YORK (AP) — On the theory that a man who runs for 205 yards against Green Bay rates the nod over a field goal kicker, even if the latter does win the game, the Associated Press has named Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears as the offensive player of the week in the National Football League.

Sayers even outdid himself Sunday in Green Bay with 205 yards on 24 carries, his best day since he gained 284 yards as a sophomore at Kansas against Oklahoma State.

"We won," said Sayers after the Bears' 13-10 victory. "That's the main thing. It doesn't make any difference how many yards I make. We're leading our division tied with Minnesota. That's what counts."

In addition to piling up the yardage, Sayers was used as a decoy while others carried the ball. One Chicago score came when the Packers keyed on Sayers who ran right while quarterback Virgil Carter bootlegged for two yards to the left.

## Brown Rug Disappears

Penn State gymnastics coach Gene Weistone fixed up a lounge in the South gym at Rec Hall for his players' relaxation, but he didn't intend it to be a furnishings shop, too. It seems that someone took a brown braided rug from the lounge this week, and the borrower hasn't returned. Weistone said he would appreciate that the rug be returned soon.

## First in Music - Stereo 91 - WDFM Radio Penn State

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### ALL VARSITY LETTERMEN VARSITY "S" CLUB MEETING

Important - Agenda

1. Election of Officers
2. Order Jackets

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

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

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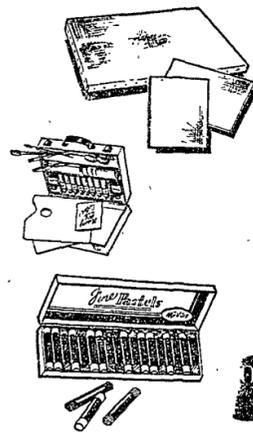
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# Spectacle Amid Chaos

By STEVE SOLOMON  
Collegian Sports Writer

(First in a series of articles analyzing the 1968 Olympic games, as seen by Penn State track coach Harry Groves and head trainer Chuck Medlar).

The doomsayers were having a field day. The altitude, they said of Mexico City's 7,349-foot environment, foreboded poor performances, panting, drooping athletes and fainting fans and newsmen. Assuming, of course, that the Mexicans — forever caricatured as sleeping under trees, with heads on their chests, sombreros tilted over their eyes — could arouse themselves sufficiently to complete the \$150 million XIX Olympiad facilities on time.

Well, the Mexicans took care of the construction, creating an improbably beautiful setting amidst the schizophrenic air of student riots and potential disruption which nearly aborted the Games. The city came alive with color, flowers, pretty señoritas. The 7,261 athletes unpacked their suitcases in an Olympic Village that was something of a resort scene, then trained in hastily finished facilities that were second to none in the bumpy history of the Olympics.

### No Solution

There was no solution to the problem of altitude, however. The Mexican government, long-plagued by student riots, had enough of a problem on its hands just trying to clear the tear gas from what oxygen there was. The thin atmosphere was relegated to a secondary, though painful, role.

"I did some jogging," said Harry Groves, Penn State's head cross country and track and field coach who journeyed to the Games, "and the altitude affected me. It kind of hit me all at once. I was panting pretty heavily. But then, if you're out of shape, it doesn't really matter where you run."

But the athletes who lived four years of their lives for a fleeting moment of unequalled exhilaration at Mexico City were in shape. Ron Clarke, perhaps the world's greatest longest distance runner, was ready. He went home empty-handed. Jim Ryun, the fastest human at one mile, fought off a

strength-sapping siege of mononucleosis and trained harder than ever. He finished a distant and wobbly second in the 1500 meters.

"I think the altitude scared Ryun into a bad race plan," Groves said. "The altitude didn't beat him — his conservative race plan did. He had an idea that he could only run a 3:40. Keino, meanwhile, took off, and Ryun just couldn't make up the ground."

### Had Experience

Interestingly enough, medal winners in races over 800 meters — where, medical experts predicted, the thin atmosphere would begin to have a telling effect on the athletes and their times — were runners who came to Mexico City conditioned by the accident of birth. Kenyans Keino, Temu, and Biwott, and Ethiopian Wolde had run in the clouds all their lives.

When they finished their races at Mexico City, and while the sea level boys seemed intent on relieving their oxygen debt, they trotted out of the stadium, waving and laughing to the cheers of the crowd.

No all the Olympic athletes, of course, found the rarified atmosphere debilitating. Bob Bearon, for instance, the former Texas at El Paso long jumper, couldn't have evoked a bigger emotional response from the 85,000 spectators, competitors, and even himself had his feet touched down in the Gulf of Mexico. As it was, the remarkable 6-3, 160-pounder with the unorthodox, almost leap-frog style scored an incredible 29-2½, almost a full two feet longer than any human being had jumped before. He was so emotionally drained by the shattering performance that he sunk to the ground, out of teammate Ralph Boston's congratulating embrace, and cried.

### The Great Flop

Possibly no sportsman with a stamp of individuality captured the local people and the omnipresent press corps as did Dick Fosbury, the high-jumper from Oregon State. Fosbury attacks the bar backwards — he approaches, pivots his body at the precise moment of the leap, and does this

amazing flop over the bar. The final Fosbury Flop was 7-4¼, good enough for gold.

Despite its unconventional appearance, the flop is sound aerodynamically. "But I don't know about teaching it," mused Groves, who had watched in wonderment. "I'm sure the kids will imitate it. That's only natural. In 1936, Jesse Owens won the short sprints with a start that was peculiar and certainly not the best. But people have been copying it since."

There were other great performances, of course. Bob Seagren, dissatisfied with his position 7,349 feet into the clouds, vaulted another 17-8½ higher to win on fewer misses, the fiercest pole vaulting competition in the history of the Games. It took him seven hours, during which he dared to pass at such heights as 17-2¾ and 17-6¼.

### Water Power

The muggy, multimillion dollar chlorine palace was the lair of American supremacy. The fast, bloodshot-eyed Americans churned to four world and 17 Olympic records and took 58 out of a possible 99 medals. Debbie Meyer, the pretty 16-year-old from Sacramento, Calif. who swims seven miles a day, six days a week, smashed Olympic records on each of the three occasions she left the starting block. And Mike Burton, who seemingly employs nuclear power in his long distance swims, easily took the 400 and 1500 meter freestyle events.

But predictably, it was left to a Mexican, breaststroker Felipe Munoz, to touch off a near-riotous response from the crowd. Munoz swam a furious 200 meters to whip a startled Vladimir Kinsinsky the Russian world record holder, and thus cause the Mexican flag to be hoisted at poolside for the first time in Olympic swimming history. The thunderous applause from the Latin fans was wild and sustained. They had had their fill, perhaps, of the National Anthem of los Estados Unidos.

NEXT — GROVES TELLS WHY 1968 OLYMPIC DECATHLON CHAMP BILL TOOMEY IS THE GREATEST ATHLETE IN THE WORLD.



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellincini  
ONE OF the targets for Miami All-American defensive end Ted Hendricks this Saturday will be Bob Campbell (23), shown above taking a handoff from quarterback Chuck Burkhardt in the Army game. Campbell netted 104 yards in his first game after a three-week recovery from a shoulder separation.

## IM Results

### FOOTBALL

**FRATERNITY**  
Chi Phi 4, Tau Epsilon Phi 1 (First Downs)  
Alpha Sigma Phi 16, Beta Sigma Rho 0  
Delta Upsilon 4, Delta Chi 1 (First Downs)  
Phi Kappa Tau 6, Alpha Tau Omega 3  
Alpha Rho Chi 3, Sigma Alpha Mu 0  
Delta Phi 21, Alpha Chi Rho 0  
Chi Phi 6, Alpha Phi Delta 0 (First Downs)

### DORMITORY

Poplar 14, Watts 11 7  
Sycamore 7, Wets 1 6  
Tamarack 5, Walnut 1 (First Downs)  
Nanticoke 6, Hazleton 0  
Kingston 3, McKeesport 1 (First Downs)  
Northtown 16, Wilkes-Barre 0  
Pottstown 7, Wilkes-Barre 0  
Sharon 33, Uniontown 0  
Centre 24, Allegheny 6  
Berks 12, Cambria 6  
Bucks 5, Blair 1 (First Downs)  
Luzerne 11, Montgomery 6  
Nittany 23-24 19, Nittany 33-34 0

### INDEPENDENT

Boaters 7, Numbats 0  
Funk & Wagnall's 13, Magnificent Men 0  
Monsters 7, Weathermen 0

### GRADUATE

Sugar Phosphates 7, East View 3  
M.R.L. 5, Any Name 2 (First Downs)

### BOWLING

#### FRATERNITY

Delta Upsilon 8, Tau Epsilon Phi 0  
Phi Kappa Theta 8, Alpha Tau Omega 0  
Delta Sigma Phi 6, Kappa Sigma 2  
Sigma Chi 6, Beta Theta Pi 2  
Alpha Epsilon Pi 6, Zeta Beta Tau 2  
Kappa Delta Rho 6, Phi Sigma Kappa 2  
Chi Kappa Sigma 4, Phi Delta Theta 4

#### RESIDENCE HALLS

Linden 8, Cumberland 0  
Watts 11 8, York 0  
Northumberland 6, Northampton 2  
Somerset-Vanango 6, Juniata 2  
Cedar 6, Fayette 2  
Pottstown 6, Cameron-Forest 2  
Balsam 6, Northtown 2  
Luzerne 8, Nittany 33-34 0  
Lebanon 8, Schuylkill 0  
Eric 6, Cambria 2  
Monroe 4, Nittany 33-38 4

### BASKETBALL

#### INDEPENDENT

Raiders 36, Free Throws 27  
J.B.A.F.S. 41, Penn State Vets 33  
Wad Squad over Magnificent Men ( forfeit )  
Utes 30, Detroit Emeralds 27  
Delta 49, Archies 40  
Midnighters 40, Super Studs 38 (overtime)

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# Russian Exchange Student Defends Czech Invasion

By CAROL CHITESTER

Special To The Daily Collegian  
Nikolai Vinuichenko sat at his office desk, glanced out the window at the dark October clouds and shrugged. He has a Ph.D. in meteorology, but don't ask him if it's going to rain.

"That's not my field," he explained with a wry smile. "You'll have to talk to the forecasters. We call them 'rain people.'"

The only Russian national on campus, Vinuichenko is engaged in aviation meteorology, the study of flight conditions.

The Siberian-born scientist is one of 23 Russians in the United States with the exchange program sponsored by the Intra-University Committee on Travel Grants.

At Penn State since early September, Vinuichenko will study and do research until his visa expires in June.

Does he mind living in a foreign country for so long?

"No. The only trouble is that I'm beginning to worry — I'm starting to dream in English."

Vinuichenko puffed on a cigarette and grinned, revealing two gold teeth. In his early thirties, he is a man of medium height and build, with wavy blond hair. His ready wit and sense of humor make it easy to forget that he is a native of America's foremost rival.

Yet, according to Vinuichenko, the people of America are very much like those in his own country. He found both to be hospitable and intellectually stimulating.

"I don't really detect any difference," he said, "except in our way of thinking about the future of mankind. Someday in the future we will have a socialist society in the world. Everyone will work as hard as he can for society and for people, and society will give you everything you need."

"We will have no inequality in the world then, that's the main point," he added.

Vinuichenko explained his government's move against Czechoslovakia as an attempt

to safeguard this dream of world-wide socialism. He said he had read about the crisis in Russian and American newspapers while in the United States.

"Before I left, I didn't think the situation was so bad in Czechoslovakia. I feel it's a very sad movement of our country, but a very necessary one," he commented.

Expressing the opinion that a socialist country must consult its neighbors and allies before liberalizing, Vinuichenko thought it was the Czechs, not the Russians, who made an error in judgment.

"The measures for liberalization were very nice for the Czech people, but the Czech government chose the wrong moment" from a historical point of view. They moved too quickly, and lost everything," he continued.

Vinuichenko blamed influence by West Germany on Czechoslovakia as a contributing factor in the matter.

"The Czechs could have done what they liked. The Soviet Union probably wouldn't have interfered if they had made their reforms cautiously."

While he justified Russian intervention in the internal affairs of Czechoslovakia, Vinuichenko said the same does not apply for the United States in its involvement in Vietnam.

"The United States is the aggressor in Vietnam, 100 percent," he said. Even without the war, the United States has nothing to do in this region of the world.

"It is impossible for you to win this war because you fight against people, not the government. If you do not have the support of the people, you will lose the war."

"And since the fighting has been going on for over five

years, it means for me that you are fighting against people."

The seriousness of the political lightened Vinuichenko's casual expression. He chain smoked and spoke rapidly in this thick Russian accent. But when asked about his life in Russia, and his family, he resumed his easy, conversational attitude.

Vinuichenko was born in 1937 in the Siberian town of Khabarovsk, near the border of Red China. He and his family moved to Moscow in 1946 where he finished his primary and secondary schooling. He entered the Leningrad Meteorological Institute in 1954.

After graduation from the institute, six years later, he joined the research staff at Moscow's Central Aerological Observatory, receiving his doctorate at the end of 1967.

Vinuichenko was married in 1960 to a graduate of Moscow State University. His wife, an archeologist, works in the Kremlin's museums.

"I'm sorry. I don't know her name — in English, that is. I think you would spell it 'Albena'. Well, no matter. Spell it any way you wish."

Announcing that he is the father of a young son, Vinuichenko opened his desk drawer and drew out a picture of a bald, bright-eyed baby.

"His name is Alexei," he said proudly. "He is only 5 months old in this picture, but he's 8 months old now."

Although he said he likes America, Vinuichenko is anxious to return to his own country and family.

"I'd better leave soon," he laughed. "In a last-out attempt to Americanize me, Time Magazine is sending me a subscription."

# Collegian Notes Miscellaneous Meetings

The White Liberation Front will meet 8:30 p.m. in S 209 Human Development Building.

Work on utilities on West Campus will necessitate the closing of the service road west of Phi Delta Theta fraternity through much of today.

The road will be closed about 9 a.m. Entry to Parking Area Red H will have to be made from the south rather than from Pollock Road.

There will be a philosophy colloquium at 4 p.m. today in the Assembly Hall of the Hertz Union Building.

Young Republicans will meet at 7 tonight in 217-218 HUB.

There will be a meeting of the Undergraduate Student Government at 7 tonight in 203 HUB.

The Chess Team will meet at 8 tonight in 214-215 HUB.

Students for a Democratic Society will have a meeting at 8 tonight in 216 HUB.

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of the Hotel and Institution Administration program, and James R. Keiser, assistant professor, will organize lectures, demonstrations and discussions to assist the housekeepers with solutions to management problems.

About 40 hospital and hotel personnel are expected to participate in the two-day session.

University President Eric A. Walker will head the United States delegation to an international conference on engineering education, Dec. 9-13 in Paris.

The conference is being organized by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) and will include participants from throughout the world.

Students for State will sponsor a "Murder Miami" pep rally at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow on the HUB lawn.

Father's team members, cheerleaders, the Nittany Lion and the Blue Band will be on hand to spark up enthusiasm for Saturday's game.

Walker will give a paper at the conference on the development and structure of engineering education in the U.S.

Two members of Penn State's College of Engineering staff will give papers at the Paris conference. They are Nuncio J. Palladino, dean, who will discuss engineering in a multi-campus system, and Associate Dean Otis E. Lancaster, who will speak on programs for improving engineering teaching.

Midshipman Richard L. Penman (7th-science-Bloomburg), enrolled in the Navy R.O.T.C. program, has been presented a ribbon attesting to his expertise with the pistol.

He is a graduate of the Bloomsburg Area-Junior-Senior High School and earned the qualification of "Expert-Pistol" while on his summer training cruise at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Ceramics Show "Ceramic News Pots," an exhibition of ceramics by E. D. Taylor, doctoral candidate in art education, will be on

display in the Chambers Building gallery, Nov. 11 to Dec. 8.

The handbuilt earthenware forms in the exhibit bear actual newspaper statements in the clay body, revealing the dominant and significant issues and developments in current news.

Harold L. Bartlett, a 1962 biology graduate of Juniata College, has been named a research assistant in the Laboratory for Human Performance Research at the University.

Bartlett comes to Penn State, following almost three years as a research associate with Hazleton Laboratories in Falls Church, Va.

Three new appointments have been announced by the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences.

Robert B. Sanders, who received a doctorate degree from the University of Oklahoma last year, was named a research associate in the department of Geology.

Ratnakar Neuroanekar, who was awarded a doctorate degree a year ago from the University of Poona, India, received a research associate appointment in the department of Ceramic Science.

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Walker will give a paper at the conference on the development and structure of engineering education in the U.S.

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### WDFM Schedule

International news, and weather) 7:45-7:50 p.m. — Dateline Sports 7:50-8 p.m. — Comment (Student-faculty Discussion) Review of "Once Upon a Mattress" 8:30 p.m. — Sound of Folk Music 8:30-9 p.m. — Jazz Panorama 9:30 p.m. — Two on the Aisle 9:30-10 p.m. — Smaller Scherzo No. 4 in E Major 6-6:05 p.m. — WDFM News 6:05-6:30 p.m. After Six (Comprehensive campus, national, and)

THURSDAY 6:30-9:30 a.m. — Penn State Weekly (Top 40 with news on the half hour) 9:30-9:45 a.m. — WDFM News 4:05-4 p.m. — Music of the Masters Bruckner-Symphony No. 7, Bach-Concerto in A Major, Chopin-Scherzo No. 4 in E Major 6-6:05 p.m. — WDFM News 6:05-6:30 p.m. After Six (Comprehensive campus, national, and)

## Ah, Wilderness!

### Eugene O'Neill

Tonight through Saturday.  
Subscription Sales End Tomorrow.  
University Theatre 1968-69

2nd WEEK 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

### PARENTS: BECAUSE OF CERTAIN SCENES...

WE SUGGEST YOU SEE 'HELGA' FIRST!!!

SCENES NEVER BEFORE SHOWN IN THE AMERICAN SCREEN!

# Helga

STANLEY WARNER STATE 237-0847

# STANLEY WARNER NITTANY

237-2215

Starts TOMORROW... 7:15-9:15 P.M.

Dedicated to every man who has ever had to lie a lot... just to love a little!

# PARIS IN THE MONTH OF AUGUST

A film by PIERRE GRANIER-DEFERRE starring CHARLES AZNAVOUR • SUSAN HAMPSHIRE

Director of Photography CLAUDE RENOU • TRANS-LUX Release

TODAY ONLY William Shakespeare's 2:15 & 8:15 "MACBETH"

# Shepard Criticized By Committee

A group of University students have formed a Conscience Committee to protest statements made by Morris A. Shepard, assistant professor of Human Development.

Shepard called for the resignation and public censuring of University President Eric A. Walker. He challenged Walker for failing to get student approval for a campus visit by Army Chief of Staff William C. Westmoreland Saturday.

In a policy statement released yesterday, Michael F. Epler, chairman of the committee, contended that students have no more right to determine whom the University President may entertain than do other taxpayers.

The committee is demanding the resignation and public censure of Shepard because of his "irresponsible" statements, and it will circulate petitions in residence halls and the Hertz Union Building during the remainder of the week.

# No Explosives In 'Dial Soap'

Presidential candidate Dick Gregory doesn't have anything against Dial soap, but some people in Chicago may think he does.

Speaking in the Hertz Union Building, Oct. 19, Gregory told students how to make the capitalistic system respond to the people.

"You want the Dow Chemical Company to quit making napalm?" Gregory asked the students. "Quit trying to address them through the Constitution and address them through the capitalistic system. You'll find out that Dow Chemical makes 200 other products for the home including Dial Soap."

Gregory then called for a nationwide boycott of all Dow products, including Dial Soap.

"It's well and good, except that Dow Chemical does not make Dial Soap, Armour-Dial, Inc., does."

John Schell, of Armour-Dial public relations in Chicago told The Daily Collegian of the inaccuracy. "And," Schell added, "Dial Soap does not make napalm."

Penn State Thespians present

# Once Upon A Mattress

OPENING TONIGHT 8:30 P.M. Schwab Aud.

### STARLITE...

FRI. - SAT. - SUN. 2 ADULT SHOWS

"Self Love"

"D-Girl" the film that goes too far!

YOU MUST SEE! "THE ALLEY CATS" in ULTRASCOPE Don't Miss These 7:30 P.M.