

Change Priorities

From: The Penn State Foundation
To: The Alumni
Dear Alumni:

WE FIND IT necessary to return your contributions earmarked for a proposed faculty club on the University Park campus. Although we believe that such a club is needed by the faculty and is a prestigious drawing card for prospective faculty members, we feel that there are more important priorities to be dealt with.

A faculty club, similar to the one proposed for this campus, exists at our sister, state-related institution, Temple University in Philadelphia. That facility, located at Broad and Columbia Aves., is surrounded by a ghetto whose residents are hostile to the university. People have been uprooted to make room for the expanding campus. There are young people in the neighborhood who want to go to the university but can't afford to.

Temple made the mistake we are trying to avoid—it has ignored an urgent priority by permitting a plush faculty club to be erected in an impoverished area. True, we are not situated in an urban ghetto, but there are students in the slums of this state who want a college education and can't afford one. We would like to provide such students an opportunity to attend Penn State.

UNLIKE TEMPLE UNIVERSITY, where many faculty members live far away in the outskirts of the city, most of Penn State's faculty live only

minutes from campus and are able to go home for lunch. Many of the faculty, however, have said that this does not give them the opportunity to congregate. But the Hetzel Union Building has always provided the faculty a chance to meet with each other as well as the students. A faculty club might divorce the faculty from this beneficial interaction with students.

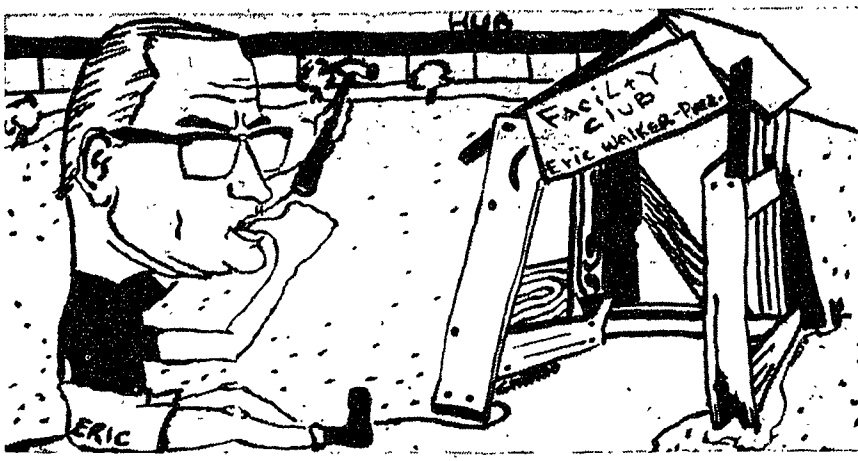
Since 1853 faculty members at Penn State have managed without a club. Until the university meets its obligations to the poor of this state who want an education and can't afford one, the faculty should continue to manage without such a facility.

WE ARE HOPING that you will return your contribution to us earmarked for a scholarship program for culturally and economically disadvantaged students. At this time this program is our number one priority. We hope you will share our enthusiasm.

Sincerely,
The Penn State Foundation

The foregoing letter has not been written. It is a letter that the Board of Trustees should be urged to draft. The faculty club is still on the drawing board, but it is coming up for review.

BOTH ALUMNI AND board members should reexamine priorities of the University and postpone the erection of a faculty club until the University is able to provide an education for all qualified economically and culturally disadvantaged students who desire one.



'Maybe My Faculty Friends Will Come Play With Me Now!'

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Daily Collegian

64 Years of Editorial Freedom

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PAGE TWO

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1969

Faculty Forum

The Real Issues in the Grape Boycott

JAMES S. HOLT

Assistant Professor of
Agricultural Economics

Farm workers, both local and migratory, are unquestionably an economically disadvantaged occupational group. The reasons for this are many but they relate principally to the fact that farm workers are relatively low skilled, have low productivity and are generally the more undesirable in our economy, and many workers working at them are doing so because they are unwilling or unable, by reasons of age, education, innate ability, geography, or for other reasons, to find and keep more remunerative employment.

There are a number of mechanisms through which society can help this disadvantaged group. Some progress, though relatively little, has been made in implementing some of these solutions.

One mechanism is to reduce the number of such workers through programs of education, job training, and rural industrialization. This directly improves the welfare of workers who move to new jobs through improved wages and working conditions, and indirectly assists those remaining in the farm labor force by reducing labor supply and thereby competing up wage rates. For the past several years, considerable resources have been devoted to programs of this type.

Several obstacles prevent this mechanism from being fully effective in solving the problem. One is the reservoir of untrained persons waiting to replace those moved from the farm work force into other occupations. A second obstacle is the limited capacity of many hired

farm workers to absorb additional training and the time and cost required to accomplish training. A third is the strong ties of many farm workers to their occupation, place of residence and way of life which leads them to resist retraining programs.

A second mechanism that can be used to improve farm worker incomes and working conditions is through legislation directly regulating wages and working conditions. Some progress has also been made along these lines. Since 1946 most farm workers have been covered by Social Security. State and federal laws regulating child labor in agriculture, and the housing and transporting of farm workers have been steadily strengthened. Welfare laws have been liberalized in many areas, and the level of social welfare services to farm workers has been raised. In 1967, the federal minimum wage law was amended to include hired workers on the nation's largest farms, though at a lower level of coverage than for nonfarm workers. However, farm workers are still not covered by Unemployment Insurance and in many cases by Workman's Compensation.

It has been difficult politically to accomplish more than a modest level of improvement in farm worker welfare through direct legislation because of ideological objections to this mechanism and because of fear of the impact of significant increases in farm labor costs on consumer food prices. Furthermore, it must be recognized that a substantial problem would remain even if the legislative mechanism were fully effective. That is the problem posed by those workers displaced from payrolls because of higher labor costs and the attendant acceleration in mechanization, and the problem of

the reservoir of persons presently unable to find employment even in farm work.

A third mechanism for improving the lot of farm workers to recognize their right to organize and bargain collectively, and then let them negotiate with their employers about wage rates, working conditions, and job security. This right is presently possessed by many (though not all) other workers, and bills have been introduced to extend this right to farm workers in several recent sessions of Congress. Such a solution would avoid the ideological objections to legislating wages and working conditions directly. It would, to some extent, provide a mechanism for moderating the displacement of farm workers by machines. It would not solve the problems of those workers who were nevertheless displaced, nor the problems of those unable to find employment. It would also possess the potential disadvantage of providing a group of workers with a stranglehold on employers and ultimately the nation's food supply if the legislation was not carefully prepared. (However, I feel the magnitude of this danger has been greatly overstated.) The resulting impact on consumer food prices is not known.

It is possible for farm workers to organize, bargain collectively and strike at the present time if they choose. However, the procedures for assuring recognition of a union and the orderly resolution of disputes provided in Federal and state labor legislation are not applicable to farm workers. What is being proposed in the bills from Congress is the extension of the extension of similar to farm workers.

The central issue in the grape boycott is not how good or bad the wages and working

conditions of California table grape pickers are. The issue is not whether the Delano grape vineyards are large or small, whether they are operated by families or giant corporations or where their workers live. The issue is how to improve the welfare of all hired farm workers. A partial solution to this problem is through extending to farm workers legislative recognition and protection of their right to organize and bargain collectively if they choose. Much of the time and energy that should be devoted to working toward the passage of such legislation has been diverted to arguments over questions of the farm work force. Unquestionably there has been much exaggeration and half truths in the public statements of both sides. However, the arguments, exaggerated or not, are beside the point.

It seems that a far more productive outlet for the energies of those concerned with the welfare of farm workers is to actively support and lobby for the passage of legislation recognizing the rights of farm workers to bargain collectively, so that boycotts of every agricultural commodity need not be undertaken. Secondly, such persons must plan for and actively support programs designed to assist displaced farm workers and the rural unemployed to qualify for and find suitable employment or other means of support. And finally, such persons must recognize that we, the consumers of the nation's food and fibre, are the ones who have "benefited" from the low wages and miserable working conditions of farm workers. To the extent that the problem is solved, we are also the ones who will have to pay the bill, in our tax checks and at the grocery store.

Letter cut

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It Was Too Late

By BEVERLEY WYATT
Collegian Arts Critic

Last Friday night saw the continuation of this year's Artist Series with a presentation of a cappella music by the nationally known Riverside Singers. The group made its debut in 1958, after receiving training at the Julliard and Eastman Schools. The members are especially known for their range of composers, styles and languages in vocal performance and their individual abilities as soloists.

The program last week consisted of pieces chosen to illustrate the similarity between vocal compositions of the 16th century and today, but with emphasis on accenting the subtle differences. The singers performed pieces by several 16th century artists: Schutz, Weelkes, Bateson, Gibbons, Wilbye, Arcadelt, Gabriele, Luzzaschi, Gastoldi, Passereau, Jannequin, Costeley, and Claude le Jenne.

The modern composers performed were Francis Poulenc and Thomas Wagner. Alan Baker, baritone and spokesman for the six member group, explained throughout the program several things about the music which were quite useful for the unpracticed listener and helped to establish some contact between the performers and their audience.

From his explanation of the program's approach I expected to hear more modern pieces. I was a bit disappointed by the overbalancing of the program, especially since half of it seemed devoted to madrigals, which were well developed in bringing out the "horizontal" movement of the style and the interplay of the different voices but which had a slight tendency to go flat at times.

I particularly enjoyed the six short pieces by Poulenc performed by the three women, Diana Hoagland-soprano, Joan Mey-soprano, and Barbara Crouch-mezzo-soprano. Poulenc's music reflected beautifully his theme of children in various moods and activities. The trio of women's voices was a pleasant contrast and added variety to the rest of the program of rather staid music. I hoped that the men would also perform as a trio, but I was again disappointed.

In fact the whole program rather left me a little flat. Perhaps I don't have a brilliant listening ear; more likely I just don't know enough about musical styles and performance technique to fully appreciate the nuances of such a performance. However, I do know that the encores performed by the group certainly pleased and excited more than the rest of the whole program put together.

It seems to me an error on the part of programming that they did not include a wider variety of styles in the first place. Most student audiences are largely composed of laymen musicians, and as such, many delicacies of musicianship may go unappreciated. After the "normal" performance was completed and the Singers found themselves well received, despite the apparent restlessness of their audience at times, the whole group seemed to relax.

They then sang "Nicolette," a French version of "Little Red Riding Hood" that included a French slightly "dirty old man" in its vocal interpretation that was delightful; and followed this with "A Geographical Fugue," a musically spoken piece that savored the sounds of place names, playing with them "horizontally" much in the manner of a madrigal.

The singers relaxed, opened up and enjoyed themselves, and I believe this was what was missing from their scheduled performance. Especially in the second half of the program, during "For the Girl with the Little Bean Nose" I noticed that the vocalists seemed to be tensing and trying too hard.

On the whole the singers blended well. From the floor Anthony Tamburello-bass sounded better than he did from the balcony. This may have been due to the weird acoustics of Schwab, but he may have been singing more poorly in the second half of the program than in the first half.

At times there seemed to be too much vibrato and at others the tone came through sounding muddy. I particularly enjoyed Barbara Crouch, her mezzo-soprano range often stretching to an alto; and tenor Joseph Porello sang with great range and control as did baritone Alan Baker.

But I enjoyed the encores most, both for their novelty and the personality brought into play, as well as for their musicianship. Somehow the rest of the program lacked the feeling and energy and aliveness necessary to the dynamic performance that was packed into these two pieces. I don't like being "shown" the soul of a song or a piece of music. I like to see it and feel it happening. When it "happens" in the performers it can "happen" in me, and unfortunately nothing started happening Friday night until the encores; by then it was too late.

Letters to the Editor

Open Letter to Blacks

(Editor's note: The following is an open letter to PSU's black students.)

DEAR BLACK STUDENTS: I beseech you to do some thinking. I, being a youth myself, realize that impetuous and hereditary viewpoints often are more responsible for my actions than the more difficult process of thinking. But reason does a much better job of guidance than emotion. When reason and rational actions are used in my dealings with society, I am usually treated to reasonably or rationally.

Last week when I heard from the news media that the half-time ceremony would be presented by the Black Student Union, I was filled with hope. I was hoping that it would be a proud presentation of a culture that is struggling for recognition. Maybe a listing of historic gifts to humanity or accomplishments in the arts.

The Negro race has a right to be proud. It has a right to have its accomplishments displayed in the University. I don't think a presentation of this type would have been jeered. I think it would have been enlightening to many ignorant people. But my hopes were dashed to the ground. The half-time ceremony was a series of irrational accusations. A diatribe spurred predominantly by emotion, and it was greeted by emotion by the people being accused.

Later, reading the newspaper, I find that the same leaders who programmed the half-time ceremony have noted President Walker's invitation to meet and discuss differences. Did they approach him, either verbally or in writing, with the respect due to a University president? No. They have dared him and other administrators to appear before them. Unless President Walker is an exceptional man, I can expect nothing better than a flat refusal. The idea was not wrong, the presentation was.

The racial situation at PSU has at least been quiet on the surface. If these evils under the surface, seek the President's aid in bringing about a change. But if any progress is to be made, reason and logic must be used. If the leaders of the Black Student Union don't know how to do their job, they should be replaced.

James L. Uicker
(Graduate-Mechanical Engr.-Detroit, Mich.)

Boer Clarifies Position

TO THE EDITOR: I happen to be one of those imbeciles, racist, etc., who chose to boo the BSU speaker at half-time of last Saturday's football game, and I would like to clarify the reasons I did so to my accusers. It seems that everyone not agreeing with their point of view is considered ignorant, but let those open-minded persons listen to another point of view.

I believe that there is a time and place for everything. A football field is no place for a mass protest against the admission standards of the University. I was admitted on the same standards as most of my class, and do not wish to see them lowered.

If it were, the University would become an oversized high school. I concede the right of the BSU to make a statement, but honestly, at a football game? Wouldn't a protest at the Admissions office, or a mass rally on Old Main lawn accomplish the same thing? At least those who wanted to participate could go, and those who didn't could reserve their right to stay away. At a football game, we had no choice but to either participate or boo. (Silence would be taken as a sign of support for the BSU.)

Besides the fact that the statement included no constructive criticisms, and that we had either heard or read it all before, I wish to comment on the accusations of the Establishment's racist tactics. Work for what you want, and don't expect something for nothing, and it'll be appreciated instead of rejected.

Most of all, I do not wish to be accused of, bear the burden of, or be expected to make any attempt to repay the injustices of my ancestors. Most blacks think I owe them something. I am truly ashamed that the blacks received such treatment for so long. My ancestors were in what is now Poland for most of that time.

However, most importantly, I just didn't commit any of those injustices.

Martin G. Rauekis
(4th-PreMed-Wilkes-Barre)

Shapp Answers Column

TO THE EDITOR: Note the article that appeared in the Daily Collegian on Oct. 17th entitled "Shapp Uses Viet Nam."

When Mr. Nestor states that I called the Vietnam War, Nixon's war, he is correct. After all, who else is in charge now? Calling Vietnam Nixon's war now is just like the stand I took in 1966, 1967 and 1968, when I was calling the war LBJ's war. And, may I add, if anything was politically harmful in 1966 it was a Democratic candidate for high office in a major state criticizing any actions of his party leader in the White House.

Unfortunately, although it was a tight squeeze, Mr. Nixon won in 1968. One reason he won was that he claimed he had a plan to end the war. This play has yet to see daylight. Perhaps the pressure being exerted by me and millions of others in the nation will goad the President into establishing Nixon's Peace. I shall be glad to give him full credit if only he stops the war.

As for Sen. Hugh Scott, when he voted first for funding ABM and then for cuts in domestic programs and virtually accused all those who planned to participate in the Oct. 15th Moratorium as tools of Hanoi, he laid himself open to attack. Interestingly enough, the Moratorium sure opened the Senator's eyes. Two days later he was urging a unilateral cease fire.

As for my using the occasion of my Penn State speech for

advancing my political future, well, all I can say is that every time I speak out or write about important issues I am either helping or hurting my political future. Nonetheless, I shall continue to speak out on issues; I'll take my stand and let the chips fall where they may.

I am under the impression, despite Mr. Nestor's column, that students like it told as it is.

Milton J. Shapp

Bailey Defends Keddie

TO THE EDITOR: I do not speak for any student or faculty organization in the comments that follow. As a Black faculty member involved in campus activities since my arrival in September, 1968, I strongly oppose any attempt to organize elements in this community either in "reading" Dr. Wells Keddie from the Movement or in asking for his removal from the faculty.

Anyone with an ounce of political awareness realizes full well that the Movement needs Wells. I am not going to dwell on the obviousness of his significant contributions to Penn State in that regard. Instead, I wish to stress his importance—yes even his indispensability to the faculty of this University. There are numerous instances which would serve to demonstrate Dr. Keddie's value to his fellow colleagues. I shall cite only one.

Last Saturday, in Beaver Stadium when the Black Student Union and its white allies transformed the football stadium into a "think-tank" for eight minutes, he and a few other white faculty and students were part of a phase of the program which was denied a chance to fulfill its mission. After viewing photos and listening to taperecordings of faculty and administrators in the stands during the Black program, I was struck by two contrasting images: (1) One image was of the strength and determination of Wells Keddie in his personal commitment to the struggle of people on the field that day. (2) The other image was one of the fear and uncertainty on the faces and in the hearts of his white colleagues in the stands.

When the chips are down for people, Dr. Keddie is where it counts! He is with them! He is available for counsel, and he also can be relied upon for personal sacrifice and witness. This is highly important! From my vantage point, this overwhelmingly timid, nearly all-white faculty needs Professor Keddie.

Instead of calling for the removal of an action-scholar of his type, The Collegian should be about the task of trying to organize a program to attract more people like him. That is, if The Collegian really represents the type of student views which it claims it does!

Donn F. Bailey,
Research Assistant
Department of Speech

Halftime Commentary

TO THE EDITOR: I am compelled out of a profound wonder to write in reference to the black students' astonishingly lucid and perceptive analysis of their reactions at halftime during Saturday's game. How keen the minds of our dark brothers to perceive that the "boos and jeers" of the spectators revealed the "blatant ignorance of a large segment of American society."

Indeed, what else could such a reaction possibly imply? What cosmic awareness was manifested in their intellectually courageous exposition of this "degenerate, decadent, and anti-humanistic system!"

The Black Student Union is to be hailed for its ability to quickly assume a belligerent offensive after such a humiliating setback as Saturday's. Although their halftime attempts in correct the society's ignorance were somewhat less than successful, surely their recent statements do much to regenerate and humanize this campus and this nation.

One must also laud their use of the word "rodent" to describe Mr. McCoy; it crystallizes perfectly their notion of "artificial harmony." Their honesty in recognizing the problem to be two-sided is testament to the superior education they are receiving in this most oppressive of oppressive institutions.

One awaits with contemporary tolerance and rapt anticipation their next enlightening observations.

Paul K. Mueller
(5th-English-Bellefonte)

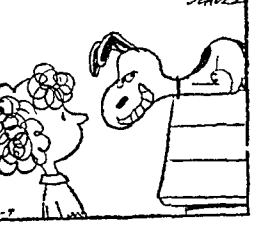
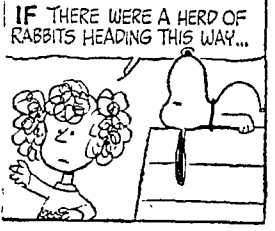
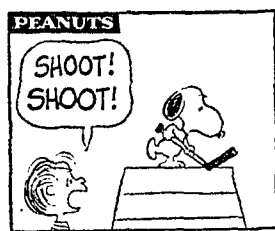
Grape Strike Comment

TO THE EDITOR: In his article in the Nov. 6 Faculty Forum, Professor Cooper painted a glowing picture of the paternalistic California grape growers by quoting directly from the propaganda of the growers themselves. In so doing, he not only showed his naivete of the field of labor-management relations, but he also displayed a shocking lack of knowledge of the cause of the grape boycott.

The boycott was organized because agricultural workers, such as the grape pickers, are denied the protection which has been afforded workers in private industry since 1835 of organizing unions of their own choosing and bargaining collectively with their employer. If the growers are in fact presently paying more than the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee is asking in wages, why are they so strongly resisting the attempt of their workers to organize?

The answer must lie in the fact that the grape pickers are seeking no more than having a say in the determination of the conditions under which they work, and in so doing are challenging the absolute authority of the growers who currently dictate conditions to their workers.

John Schmidman
Asst. Professor of Labor Studies



Tyrone: Local Version Of a National Problem

By SARA HERTER
Collegian Copy Editor

The world is constantly in peril. War threatens to ravage it, the bomb to pulverize it, poverty to exhaust it, ignorance to retard it—all are serious, immediate problems that draw some degree of attention from just about everybody.

Something like air pollution isn't exactly high on the list of attention-getting priorities. Occasionally, when passing through Tyrone, one will be jolted to sudden awareness of dirty air after one whiff of the West Vaco Co. plant (a flavorsome odor of sulfur dioxide pervades the east end of town). But a few coughs later, one is breathing fresh mountain air again and any brief concerns about air pollution are left behind.



MISS HERTER

But the truth of the matter is that the fresh air we take for granted is going stale. Every year over 130 million tons of aerial garbage is dumped into the U.S.'s atmosphere, a total outweighing the country's annual steel production.

The dumping of pollutants, including nitrogen oxide, carbon monoxide, sulfur dioxide and particulate matter (solid atmospheric pollutants), continued into what has been termed "the vast sewer of air."

Tyrone, of course, is small potatoes. Over large cities the atmosphere forms a reservoir of muck that eats away at fabrics and metals and irritates the respiratory system. New York City qualifies as the American metropolis with the dirtiest air. Con Edison, chemical plants and oil refineries in the bogs of northern New Jersey, furnaces burning fossil fuels and garbage incineration all combine to create a high concentration of crud in the atmosphere.

The brilliant red sunsets often admitted in New York and other cities are actually a depressing phenomenon. The color is caused by huge particles in the air, the result of incomplete combustion of waste.

The atmospheric pollution experts have predicted some unpleasant consequences if the

trashy air isn't cleaned up soon. Of course, experts are always predicting dire consequences for all sorts of environmental situations, from overpopulation to natural resource depletion, but the speculation is interesting.

You may remember that carbon dioxide in the air blocks radiation back to the sun of some heat energy the earth has received (the "greenhouse" effect). Heavy use of fossil fuels is pouring more of the gas into the atmosphere than green plants can use. Hence, more trapped heat leading to higher temperatures.

Over many years, higher world temperatures could induce the melting of the polar ice caps, some scientists say. Result: no New York City, Boston or East Coast for that matter. Pittsburgh might be our leading sport.

But you and I don't worry about the ice caps melting. We notice a foul odor or red, watery eyes, and once in a while we wonder what's being done about it.

A brief summary of air pollution control legislation was given at Sunday Colloquy by an environmental defense fund lawyer. "If you'll pardon the pun," he said, "air pollution legislation stinks."

There are a couple of pieces of major federal anti-pollution legislation which are supposed to provide criteria for the establishment of state emission standards. If the states don't set the standards, the federal government can step in.

But most states, including Pennsylvania, seem to have trouble setting up emission standards. Industries often ignore them anyway, insisting that they can't meet the standards and if the state enforces them, the factory will move out of the state.

Although some industries (paper for one; steel for another) have tried to clean up, most cry about prohibitive costs. But conservationist Stewart Udall may have been closer to the truth when he cited the industrial "attitude problem."

The key to the complex and confusing mess of increasing pollution, ineffective legislation and ever-expanding industry may be the fledgling air pollution control industry. At the moment, problems and high costs are holding back rapid expansion of the field, but some pollution engineers have predicted the development of a sophisticated new technology.

Let's hope so. Otherwise, they'll be posting signs around here reading "Caution Tyrone May Be Hazardous To Your Health."

Jammy Jammy Jammy Jammy

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FRIDAY, NOV. 7

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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.

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Sabbath Services
Speaker: Dr. Chaim Wardi
Counselor — Ministry of Religious Affairs of Israel
Topic: "Two Encounters in a Howlletic Vein"

Saturday Nov. 8th 10:30 A.M.
Sabbath Services

Saturday Nite Nov. 8th 8:00 P.M.
Bowling Party — Rec Hall

Sunday Morning Nov. 9th 11:30 A.M.
Lox & Bagel Brunch

Monday Nov. 10th 5:45 P.M.
Supper Forum

Hillel Members 75c Non-Members \$1.00
Discussion Leader: Mr. David Patterson
TOPIC: THE BLACK REVOLUTION AT P.S.U.

Earth Music

Nyro Saves the Country

By MIKE WOLK

Collegian Music Critic
"You're never gonna be a movie maker—
You know
Always be a city faker, Tom . . ."

"New York Tendaberry"
—Laura Nyro

More than a year passed between "Eli and the Thirteenth Confession," and "New York Tendaberry" Columbia-KCS9737. Laura Nyro's long-awaited and best recording. The year between albums saw little of Miss Nyro, who performed at a few sellout concerts. There were hit recordings of Nyro songs by groups like the Fifth Dimension. But the Nyro fans smiled at the good intentions of the imitators, sighed and returned to wearing out their respective copies of the "Eli" album. Only the real "sweet blindness" would do.



WOLK

Today, Laura Nyro is recognized as unsurpassable in her own musical class, the kind of artist who sets the standards for a decade. Yesterday, she was only the black madonna of pop.
"New York Tendaberry" is not some musical child that only a mother could love. Anyway, the fans have already heard it by now. I want to reach the rest of you. True pop art jars the senses of those who experience it. So prepare to follow the message and mood of each of the Nyrosongs. She's got soul.
The songs themselves are deeply personal, often cryptic and undeniably beautiful throughout. As a whole, the album embodies the immediacy which defines pop, yet its unique beauty renders it monumental.
"You Don't Love Me When I Cry" depicts the funeral of existence, beginning the album on a sullen note that will affect you.
"Tom Cat" and "Time and Love" balance the

mourning with mirthful messages of devotion and optimism.
"Captain Saint Lucifer" is a portrait in words and appropriate musical arrangement that portrays a love affair with the devil. Although not the best song on the album, its cloudy coy makes it stick in my mind. See what I mean yourself.
"New York Tendaberry" is a strange, forbidden fruit that will always be in season. It is a testament to the hopeful future of pop.
And the best thing about Laura Nyro is the promise of more to come. As the pop artist of the seventies, she is just beginning to flourish.

"Turning Point" (Polydor-24-4004) is an aptly named example of why John Mayall is recognized and respected as a leader of the blues movement. Lately in music, the "market" has replaced the "movement." Popularity has resulted in an overcrowded stagnation that threatens the future of the blues. Recognizing this, Mayall attempts change for a new direction that keeps tradition alive, but rejuvenates it with diversity.

Mayall's "new blues" is a logical mixture of fathers and sons, of traditional blues with jazz forms. The music is low-volume, employing acoustic "finger style" guitar instead of the amplified electric guitar that abounds today. His new band uses no drums because Mayall feels that "each instrument has its own rhythmic pattern." The overall effect of the Mayall experiment is a far cry from early Muddy Waters, but it works.

With clear cool, "California" defines the new blues. It begins with Mayall singing in traditional blues patterns, then shifts to an extended jazz fabric with exciting, explorative solos by John Mark on guitar and Johnny Almond on sax. After nine minutes, Mayall's soft vocal returns to the composition. If I were teaching a course on the future of the blues, "California" would be my primer, a hornbook of blues and jazz.

But not everyone will like "Turning Point." John Mayall is a very complicated artist. His work is an acquired taste, never an instant hit.

As something that transcends the market, validly attempting to affect perpetuation of an art form with change and growth, "Turning Point" succeeds.

Listen to it for a forecast of just how we'll be paying our dues before long. If the album does nothing else for you, it proves something that the musicians have always known: jazz is blue is jazz is blue.

The sex symbol hype that preceded (and partially

caused) the demise of the Doors is a common phenomenon of pop. Having no instruments to use as weapons, singers are favorite targets of the groupies. Joe Cocker has had his share of groupie grief in the last year, but music—not movements—makes him a star.

Cocker is not satisfied with the relative security of a recognized, accepted label. On "Joe Cocker" (A&M-SP-4221), the "English Ray Charles" demonstrates a desire to risk his royalties in areas other than "straight soul." And his method of delivering is more important than his ambition.

Few artists can successfully record an entire album of songs by other performers. The public has not wanted to hear the same thing twice since Ronald Reagan did "The Ballad of Davy Crockett" for one of his movies. The only way to make an eclectic, collective cover version like "Joe Cocker!" work is to make each song better than the original. This Cocker does, with the Beatles' "Bathroom Window," Bob Dylan's "Dear Landlord" and "Darling Be Home Soon," first heard from The Lovin' Spoonful.

Cocker's cool is very self-conscious. This has offended many who have seen him live, although not strongly enough to cause anyone to leave a performance. But Cocker's cool is a real part of him, something that shines through in everything he sings. And that's one of the reasons why this album is good, where other such attempts are merely repetitious.

Dylan's version of "Dear Landlord" was musically washed out, a long-in-check prayer. Cocker sings it with less reverence, like James Brown ordering his thousandth pair of shoes.

"Darling Be Home Soon" was a moving, adolescent plea, like singing to your bedroom wall over eight grade grammar and a glass of milk. Cocker turns the song around and beefs it up, like a Charles Atlas course that works.

From "Lawdy Miss Clawdy" to "Hitchcock Railway," Cocker makes every song his own.

Do not overlook the backup vocals on this album, supplied by "The Grease Band." Cocker's regular traveling musicians. They oo-be-doo their way behind many of the songs, adding fiery junk sung with a smile.

Joe Cocker is a soul singer of many colors. On "Joe Cocker," he makes a wide stylistic selection of songs, rendering each one new, yet true. Someone should have told Jim Morrison before it was too late.



Charley Gives To M.D.

PENN STATE HALFBACK Charley Pittman stopped in the HUB to contribute to the muscular dystrophy fund raising drive. The drive was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority.

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Penn State Radio Club Exhibit Offers Message Transmissions

Do you have a friend overseas? If you have a message to send your friend, whether he (or she) is in Vietnam, South America, Europe or anywhere in the world, go to the Penn State Amateur Radio Club's exhibit this week on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building.

The Radio Club, started last Spring Term, is handling personal messages as a service to students. At their exhibit the club is recruiting members and taking messages. So far the club has received requests to send almost 200 messages.

Messages are sent either by direct radio transmission or by a more convenient system called phone patch. The

phone patch system enables a person to send his message by a phone radio hook-up anywhere in the world.

Spring Term alone the club sent 480 messages, 150 of which went to Vietnam. One student was able to send an urgent message to his brother at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Another contacted a relative in Bogota, Columbia. There are no restrictions to where messages can be sent.

The Radio Club also receives messages, which are often passed on across continents through a network of stations until they reach their destination. Future plans for the Radio Club include

a permanent sign-up sheet at the HUB desk for messages and increased membership.

Anyone who is interested can join the club. Membership is not representative of one field of majors. The membership of close to 60 includes majors from various colleges.

The Radio Club's potential for serving the students is great since it offers students an opportunity to send important messages anywhere almost instantly and with a much more personal touch. If there is ever any overflow of messages, several of the club members have their own equipment to handle them.

Students To Celebrate Indian Lights Festival

The gala celebration of Diwali, the Indian "Festival of Lights," will be celebrated Nov. 15 by the Friends of India Association.

An organization of international students, FOIA is run almost entirely by the student body of the Indian community. Executive members include Vice President C. P. Lang, wife of the mayor of State College, and R. P. Kanwal, professor of mathematics, adviser.

The association which is open to everyone, plays a dual role by providing a social meeting ground for Indians and non-Indians and also tries to bring the United States closer to the traditional as well as the contemporary customs of India.

Other FOIA events are

celebrations for India's Independence Day and Republic Day. Both days are marked by speeches from prominent authorities (from University Park and other campuses) on India and cultural programs.

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The following houses will be open to all interested men (first term and up) from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 9:

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|--------------------|-------------------|
| Alpha Chi Rho | Lambda Chi Alpha |
| Alpha Epsilon Pi | Phi Kappa Psi |
| Alpha Kappa Lambda | Phi Kappa Tau |
| Alpha Gamma Rho | Phi Kappa Theta |
| Alpha Phi Alpha | Pi Kappa Alpha |
| Alpha Sigma Phi | Pi Kappa Phi |
| Alpha Tau Omega | Sigma Phi Epsilon |
| Beta Sigma Rho | Tau Epsilon Phi |
| Chi Phi | Tau Kappa Epsilon |
| Delta Chi | Tau Phi Delta |
| Delta Phi | Theta Delta Chi |
| Delta Sigma Phi | Theta Xi |
| Kappa Delta Rho | Zeta Beta Tau |
| | Zeta Psi |

Consult the Rush Booklet, available at the IFC Office (203-E), HUB for house locations.

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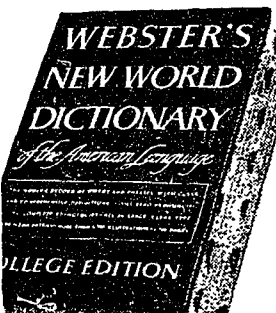
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At Your Bookstore



Foreign Studies Office: New Name, New Image

By MARK TRACHTMAN
Collegian Staff Writer

The University Study Abroad Program no longer exists.

In its place is the Office of Foreign Studies. Although both are basically the same, there are several important differences. The office now offers advice and counsel to students wishing to study independently outside this country without losing University credits and offers organized foreign studies programs in Germany, Spain, Italy, England and Costa Rica.

The new title is also part of a new image for the program. Director Dagobert DeLevie explained, "We are not a travel business; we are a study program," he said.

Lasting 14 weeks each, the programs in Cologne, Salamanca, Strasbourg and San Jose are mainly to enrich the student's understanding and knowledge of a foreign language, although courses in the history and culture of the host country are offered. They are open to all University students who are of sophomore standing or above with at least a 2.50 all-University average and can earn the student 12 credits.

The cost, including living accommodations in dormitories and private homes, is the regular one term tuition and room and board fee plus a \$35 program fee. Transportation expenses are extra.

For those interested in art history there is a 10 week course in Rome for students of sophomore standing with at least eight credits in Italian.

There is a teacher training program in Durham, England as well as a fine arts course in London.

Also offered is a program for fourth year architectural students in Italy and England.

Since the program was instituted in 1962, 917 Pennsylvania State University students have gone overseas, but the program is two-sided. The University was the first university in the

United States to exchange students with the University of Cologne, Germany, when in 1964, 23 German students arrived at University Park. Again in 1968, the University was the first American host to students from Strasbourg, France. Last year eight students from Costa Rica came here to study.

According to DeLevie, selection of the 150 participants each year is on a purely academic basis. He expressed concern at the small number of black students involved. DeLevie said he conferred with Ted Thompson, Undergraduate Student Government president about possible remedies. Thompson said there are no plans to institute a quota system, but black students will be encouraged to apply.

If financial difficulty exists, there is a grant-in-aid program. DeLevie explained that the fund is limited, since it relies totally on outside contributions and receives no state funds. Only students in financial need will be considered for grants, he said.

Paul M. Althouse, vice president for Resident Instruction, was pessimistic about state funds being made available for the grant-in-aid program.

"It's a question of priorities," he explained. "Is the money best used by sending a student to France or by admitting a student to the University who might never get here in the first place?" Althouse questioned.

The Office of Foreign Studies is a department of Althouse's office. As part of their responsibility, he and DeLevie traveled to the various foreign institutions for 14 days last spring.

"The program is tremendous," Althouse said. He added his hope to see more students involved, but "the problem is that these universities are just as crowded as we are." Althouse encouraged the exchange of students. He said that there is as much to be gained by foreigners coming here as Americans going abroad.

Among students who have participated in the past, the reaction is highly favorable.

Ken Carpenter (10th-French-Erie), who was in Strasbourg last year, claims it was "indispensable" to him as a French major.

"You get what you want out of it," Carpenter commented. "The only way to meet people is to be introduced, but then it snowballs." He found the language course most valuable and added that by living with a language you learn "even the cuss words."

Steve Fisher (10th-English-Philadelphia) was in Rome last spring and lived in a pension, or boarding house, which he said "made it tough meeting students." He explained that he would have been happier in a dormitory situation, but generally found the experience worthwhile.

"The work wasn't hard, it was enjoyable," Fisher said.

"Unforgettable" was the way Marian Lilly (10th-general arts and sciences-Corona Springs, Colo.) described her stay in Cologne, Germany. She said that as Americans "we represented our country," but she said the position was not at all uncomfortable. Miss Lilly was so impressed with the program she tries "to talk kids into going."

Jack Shreve (10th-English-West Middlesex) was full of praise for his term in Salamanca, Spain. He was very impressed with the organization of the University program.

"The other schools were much, much worse than ours," he said.

Shreve expressed regret that he didn't have a fully developed language course. He claimed he had no trouble understanding Spanish, but "my vocabulary was a problem," he recalled. He lived with a family and said "after a few weeks I fought with them just like I do at home." He corresponds with friends in Salamanca and expressed a desire to return in the future.

All interested students are encouraged to pick up applications at the Office of Foreign Studies, 211-212 Engineering Unit C.

WDFM Schedule

Friday
6:30 a.m. Sign on
6:35 a.m. Top forty with news at :15 & :45
11:00 a.m. Sign-off
3:25 p.m. Sign on
4:00 p.m. Popular, easy listening with news at :15 & :45
7:00 p.m. News and sports
7:20 p.m. "Comment" (public affairs)
7:30 p.m. Top forty with news at :15 & :45
7:00 a.m. Sign-off

Saturday
6:29 a.m. Sign on
6:30 a.m. Top forty with news at :15 & :45
2:00 p.m. Opera
5:00 p.m. Classical
7:00 p.m. News and sports
7:20 p.m. "Comment" (public affairs)
7:30 p.m. Top forty with news at :15 & :45
4:00 a.m. Sign-off

Sunday
7:29 a.m. Sign on
7:30 a.m. Religious
8:00 a.m. Popular, easy listening with news at :15 & :45
7:00 p.m. News and sports

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Passes Unanimous Resolution

YAF Denounces Grape Boycott

By KARL KELLER
Collegian Staff Writer

The Young Americans for Freedom last night unanimously approved a statement denouncing the current grape boycott.

In issuing the statement, YAF member Tom Nagle called for YAF to take a firm stand and to "at least make people stop and think."

"Cesar Chavez is starting a bandwagon rolling and everybody is jumping on it without thinking," Nagle said. According to the YAF statement, people are being offered only "emotional cliches instead of valid reasons" for participating in the boycott.

The statement also pointed out that if vineyard owners raise wages, the only other alternative would be to raise prices.

"The effect of higher prices would be a substantially

lessened demand for grapes," the statement reads. "The vineyard owners would be then forced into bankruptcy or switching production over to wine grapes which are picked by machine. In either case the pickers lose."

The statement also accused Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee of taking advantage of the vineyard owner, the picker and the consumer by demanding union recognition. According to the statement, unionization could potentially gross \$84 million in dues each month.

Nagle said the entire statement could be documented by "facts at our disposal."

Also at the meeting last night, YAF unanimously rejected the statement of the Coalition for Peace which called for a "Day of Mourning" Nov. 15.

YAF also voted to take part in the Model U.N. next term. A resolution was adopted to represent the United States. Wayne White was selected to head the delegation, consisting of Tom Nagle, Ken Bowman and YAF President Allan Montross.

Montross said he and member Jim Schatz attended a meeting of the University's Special Judiciary Committee where the question of revised disciplinary rules was discussed. He urged more YAF members to attend "to exert more influence if possible."

Montross also said YAF is planning to put out a newsletter or information paper containing articles written by members.

Montross said YAF is attempting to find a speaker through the Harry Walker organization, which provides famous speakers at reasonable costs.

It was also announced that former senator Allan Brownfield will speak at 7 p.m. Nov. 14 in 102 Forum. His topic will be "The Danger in the New Left."

Apartment Residents Satisfied with Meeting

Beaver Terrace residents expressed satisfaction with the results of a meeting held yesterday with Margot Semple, rent manager for Federated Home and Mortgage Co.

According to Rich Pearson, Beaver Terrace protest leader, Mrs. Semple promised to have all building repairs done at the convenience of tenants and then to commence rebate negotiations once repairs have been completed.

"They're really cooperating now," said Pearson of Federated's response to the demands of student residents for quicker repairs and higher

rebates. "They realized that things weren't quite right," he said.

Jeff Lobb, Town Independent Men's Council vice president, said of yesterday's meeting, "We just discussed the whole thing."

He said that he thought Mrs. Semple would be "fair" in rebate negotiations. "They know that the residents are entitled to a rebate," Lobb said. Lobb indicated that additional rebates should extend not only to ninth, tenth and eleventh floor residents but also to some lower floor tenants.

Lutheran Student Parish Worship

Eisenhower Chapel: 10:15
4:00
Grace Lutheran Church: 11:45

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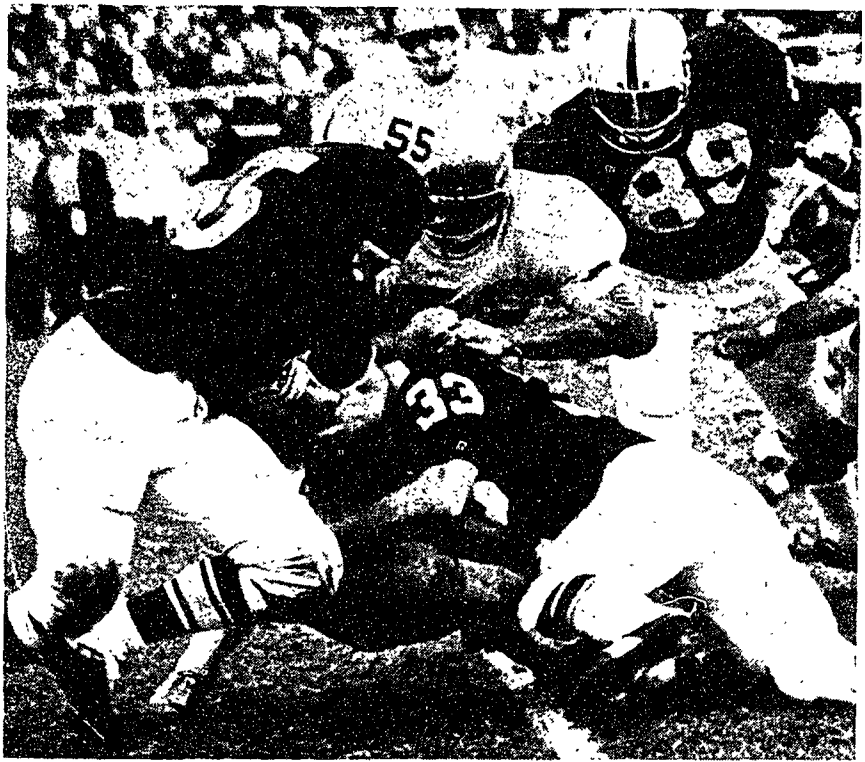
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The Headless Horseman

AN UNIDENTIFIED BOSTON College back is really hurting when both Jim Kates (55) and Jack Ham (33) manage to hit him. Also closing in on the unfortunate Eagle is John Ebersole (89).

Except for Scoring

Team Statistics Close

TEAM STATISTICS		Average	
FIRST DOWNS	PSU	37.3	31.3
Total	127	90	1
Rushing	87	54	28
Passing	33	31	293
Penalty	7	5	10.5
RUSHING		KICKOFF RETURNS	
Rushing plays	402	Kickoffs returned	12
Yards gained	1948	Yardage	34
Yards lost	253	Average	659
Net yardage	1695	FUMBLES	19.4
Yards per play	4.0	Number	17
Yards per game	242.1	Fumbles lost	6
PASSING		PENALTIES	
Attempted	119	Number	24
Completed	54	Yds. penalized	28
Had intercepted	7	SCORING	
Net yardage	649	Touchdowns	27
Percentage	45.4	TDs rushing	23
Yds. per catch	12.0	TDs passing	0
Yds. per game	92.7	TDs kick returns	1
TOTAL OFFENSE		TDs int. returns	1
No. of plays	521	TDs punt returns	1
Net yardage	2344	TDs blocked kick	0
Yds. per play	4.5	TDs recov. fumble	0
Yds. per game	334.9	Extra points	27
INTERCEPTIONS		PAT kick	23
Number	15	PAT rush	2
Yds. returned	144	Field pass	0
PUNTING		Field goals	5
Number	40	George Landis blocked an Ohio U. punt	3
Yardage	1492	and Gary Hull blocked a Boston College punt.	1

Ohio's Cleve Bryant Sideline for Season

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Cleve Bryant was in good condition yesterday in Riverside Hospital here after undergoing surgery that finished the star Ohio University quarterback's college football career. Junior Steve Skiver of Toledo will take over for Bryant in the Bobcats' last three games, starting with visiting Bowling Green tomorrow. Bryant, 21, a senior from Canton, was only 67 yards shy of entering the major college

all-time top 10 leaders in total yardage. He led the Bobcats to Mid-American Conference championships as a sophomore and junior and had 4,936 total yards. He hurt his knee Oct. 18 against Miami and reinjured it last week against Western Michigan.

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Music By
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AND
The Pumpkin

Donations to go to Project Hope

At Beaver Stadium Tomorrow

Frosh To Meet Indiana

By DAN DONOVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

A group of kids will be having fun tomorrow playing a little bit of football. They will not be playing in the windswept quad out at East Halls or in the ivy setting of West Halls. They won't have to beware of the chains which rope off the sidewalks, or avoid running a pattern right into a group of girls. They will be playing in the grey confines of Beaver Stadium.

Despite the auspicious setting, when the Penn State freshmen meet the first-year men from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, the game planned will be similar to the pickup games played in the street.

The pressure which effects varsity games will not be felt. There will be no rum-soaked fans who paid \$6 a head to see the Lions win. Students will be admitted free and others will be charged only \$1. The outcome of the game will not effect any polls or bowl bids, it will be played just for the fun of it.

Interest Builders
"Kids like to play games," freshmen coach Earl Bruce explains. "It's no fun to practice and not be able to play a game. Freshmen contests are basically to stimulate interest."

The fans who do travel the distance out to the Stadium will naturally be trying to peg the Reids, Pittmans and Onkotzes of the future. According to Bruce, that's not the purpose of the game at all.

"The freshmen team is basically organized to groom players for the varsity," Bruce said, "but to field a full team a lot of players will not be in their natural positions. It would be hard to predict a future for them."

The frosh have already played one game, downing West Virginia's vaunted

freshmen, 9-7. The Lions played a tough defense in that game, but the absence of points doesn't mean that they don't have any offense.

"We weren't bad on offense against West Virginia," Bruce said, noting that two touchdowns were foiled by penalties.



EARL BRUCE

"We hadn't been together too long and mistakes and penalties hurt us."

He expects a much better offensive show against Indiana tomorrow basically because the team has had more time to practice.

"We're as ready as we could be," Bruce said, noting that the off week for the varsity has given the freshmen a lot more time to work on their offense. "The

defense as a rule will pick up quicker than the offense. The offense needs the time to work together."

No Comparisons

Bruce begs off comparing this year's edition with other Penn State freshmen. "It's always hard to compare teams further back than last year," Bruce said, "but we definitely don't have the back we had last year. We recruited a lot of linemen rather than backs this year."

Last year's freshmen, considered by many the best ever at Penn State, had about six backs, including Lydell Mitchell and Franco Harris, who ran wild over State's two frosh opponents.

This year several freshmen will have familiar backgrounds. Two New Jersey backs (shades of Mitchell and Harris), named Carol Cayette and Bruce Bannon will be in the backfield. Quarterback John Hurling comes from the same high school that sent Chuck Burkhardt and Ted Kwalick to Penn State. Halfback Larry Ludwig, and end John Skarzynski are two fine offensive threats.

They will be running behind an offensive line that includes Carol Schaukowitz and John Susko. It is possible that the successors to Reid and Smeat would come from a strong set of defensive linemen including Dick Brown, Barry Johnson, Jim Slavice, John Lewchenko, John Skorupan and Mike Spires.

Lewchenko is particularly worthy of note as the barrel-chested freshman came to Penn State weighing 292-pounds. The 63 tackle has been "trimmed" to 270-pounds.

Tomorrow they won't be thinking about their futures, however. They will be playing to have fun and, of course, to win.



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On Season's First TD

Onkotz Returns to Spotlight

By DON McKEE
Collegian Sports Editor

The stories people tell about Denny Onkotz are endless. Like the one about him getting up early on the morning of a big game two years ago and hurrying to a test, of all things.

Joe Paterno had offered to call the professor and try to get him off, but Onkotz wouldn't hear of it. "I want to go," he said. "I wouldn't sleep, anyhow." The funny thing is Onkotz probably got an A on the test.

Another story that gets a lot of play is how Jim Carlen, the head coach at West Virginia, constructed his entire offense to go away from Onkotz in the game at Morgantown last year.

So after Carlen had put in all that time revamping his offense, Onkotz killed him anyway.

Penn State was named yesterday by both the Sugar and Cotton Bowl selection committees as possible candidates for bowl bids. Other Cotton Bowl candidates announced were Tennessee (which would prefer the Orange Bowl), Missouri, Georgia, Auburn, Alabama, Nebraska, Kansas State, Florida and Louisiana State. Besides Penn State, the Cotton Bowl is interested in Tennessee, Texas, Arkansas and Missouri.

"Everywhere we went, he went too," Carlen moaned. Onkotz made two key interceptions in the Lions' 31-21 win, running one back for the score that buried the Mountaineers.

The latest Onkotz story concerns football itself, not any specific game. It seems that the All-

American linebacker doesn't like to watch football from the sidelines. Says it's too brutal.

"It looks much worse from the sidelines than it really is," Onkotz said. "The hitting looks ferocious. Maybe that's why so many people like it. It's not that ferocious when you're out there."

But when Onkotz is on the field football is easy to watch, especially when he gets a chance to step out of his role as a linebacker and run with the ball.

In his first two varsity seasons, Onkotz ran back two interceptions for touchdowns (one won the vital



ONKOTZ

North Carolina State game two years ago) and had several other near-misses.

But this year has been different. Onkotz hadn't run back a punt for a touchdown until last week and hasn't made any interceptions as yet. So when he finally got a touchdown on a punt return against Boston College, it was like a whole new season.

"We had the punt block on for that play," Onkotz said, "and on the play when we blocked the punt earlier in the game, we had a punt return on."

The touchdown was Onkotz' first rally spectacular play of the season, but he's still being doing an All-American job, according to his coach.

"Denny Onkotz is probably having the best year of his career," Paterno said. "People say he hasn't made any interceptions but it's because people don't throw into his zone anymore. They're afraid he'll intercept."

Team Man

But Onkotz doesn't worry about himself—he thinks about the team. "I think we're playing good, solid football," he said. "It's not just me. Being an All-American last year can't help me this season. As far as I'm concerned there are a lot of better guys on this defensive unit who deserve All-American honors. Mike Reid, Steve Smear and Jim Kates are just three."

And Onkotz doesn't let the possibility of a professional career affect his play, either. "I'm drafted and if I get a good offer, I'd like to play," Onkotz said. "But I really want to go to grad school, too, Molecular Biology. That's my thing."

He probably DID get an A on that test. And he'll probably get All-American honors again this year. That's the best of all the Onkotz stories.

Tries To Improve Record

Penny Picks 'Big 33'

By PENNY WEICHEL
Collegian Sports Columnist

Well, now that I have the books straight, let it be known that I have correctly guessed the outcomes of 140 out of 198 college football games and there were four ties which don't count. You may have noticed, but last week I added up all the numbers wrong. But getting through the entire autumn without making one arithmetical error would have been more amazing than an undefeated football season for Columbia. I've got a little news for you.

So this is how the old ledger reads as of November 3, 1969:

Last week: 25.8 — 76 percent
Total: 140-54-4 — 72 percent
Air Force over Utah State— because everybody knows the bird is the word.
Auburn over Mississippi State— Bulldogs will have to scratch and claw for a first down.
California over Oregon State— why was

Pitt after Andros? His lifetime record is an eye-closing 40-33-2.

Clemson over Duke— be sure to try the cough medicine they give you at Penn State's version of the Mayo Clinic. Tastes like liquified smoked ham.

Florida over Georgia— and the lozenges taste like paste.

Michigan over Illinois— strictly no contest.

Indiana over Iowa— the two Wisconsin casualties collide.

Colorado over Kansas— Anderson runs rampant.

LSU over Alabama— but they'll say the Crimson tried.

Maryland over Miami (Ohio)—because the Terps haven't tallied a TD in two games. They're due.

Miami (Fla.) over Navy— but Navy won't be due for another year. At least.

Minnesota over Northwestern— Wildcats

(Continued on page nine)

Contest Picks Due

Entries in the weekly Daily Collegian football contest are due today at 4 p.m. at the HUB desk. All who enter must pick the winners of 33 college games and donate 25 cents to the United Fund. The winner will receive a \$10 prize with a bonus of \$5 to anyone who picks all 33 games correctly.

- Air Force-Utah State
- Auburn-Mississippi State
- California-Oregon State
- Duke-Clemson
- Florida-Georgia
- Illinois-Michigan
- Indiana-Iowa
- Kansas-Colorado
- LSU-Alabama
- Maryland-Miami (O.)
- Miami (Fla.)-Navy
- Minnesota-Northwestern
- Missouri-Oklahoma
- Nebraska-Iowa State
- Ohio State-Wisconsin
- Oklahoma State-Kansas St.

- Oregon-Army
- Pitt-Notre Dame
- Purdue-Michigan State
- Rice-Arkansas
- Syracuse-Arizona
- Tennessee-South Carolina
- Texas-Baylor
- Texas A&M-SMU*
- TCU-Texas Tech
- Tulane-Georgia Tech
- Tulsa-Houston
- Utah-Wyoming
- USC-Washington State
- Vanderbilt-Kentucky
- VPI-Florida State
- Washington-Stanford
- William & Mary-W. Virginia

*Pick Scores



Barreling Down the Field

NO ONE IS GOING to stop Denny Onkotz from scoring once he gets a full head of steam up. The senior is one of the few linebackers who gets a chance to run back punts and he does it well, running this one back 64 yards for the score.

Lady Lions Drop Varsity Hockey Game

The women's varsity hockey team lost 2-1 to Shippensburg yesterday afternoon. Scoring the only goal for the women was Mim Brown.

The junior varsity was more successful, as Linda Souza scored it to an 8-1 victory. Miss Seygal scored five goals in the contest. Karen Cini scored twice and Sue Gerstenberger once.

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Phi Kappa Tau 1, Kappa Alpha Psi 0 (forfeit)
Phi Kappa Theta 6, Theta Chi 0
- Sigma Pi 3, Theta Delta Chi 0**
Phi Gamma Delta 7, Pi Kappa Phi 0
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Sigma Chi 8, Alpha Rho Chi 0
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Hockey Tourney Set This Weekend

By BARBARA LYDON
Collegian Sports Writer

"Skill" will be the key word used in describing the 1969 Susquehanna Field Hockey Association tournament set for tomorrow and Sunday on the Women's Athletic Fields.

Speed, strength, agility and durability, although no doubt important, will have to take a back seat to skill. Skill will probably be the deciding factor in determining who, from among the seven teams competing, will be selected to represent the area.

The basic purpose of the competition is the selection of individuals to represent the area at a sectional tournament in Lebanon next week. Those selected in the Lebanon competition will go to Ann Arbor, Mich., for national competition, from which two national teams will be selected to compete in international play.

Penn State has had representatives in Midwest competition in previous years but none has advanced to the finals. The girls to represent State this year are: Lynn Davis, Jeanette Hutchings, Mimi Brown, Terrie Geuberline, Cathie Mullan, Leshe Macan, Pat Dawes and tri-captains Bobbie Heininger, Dusty Rhodes, and Wendy Kinnear. Two subs will be Lynn Seygal and Barb Sheld.

The six other teams in the competition are: Bucknell, Wilson, Gettysburg, Susquehanna, Shippensburg and the Center County team.

Co-sponsoring the event are the Center County team and Penn State's Department of Physical Education for Women. There will be no admission charge.

The first and second teams to represent the area will be selected Sunday afternoon, after the last tournament game. These teams will play an exhibition game at 1:30 p.m., which should give an interesting preview of how well the section will be represented in the Midwest Tournament next week.

Tomorrow

- 10:00 Wilson vs. Bucknell (Field I)
 - 10:30 Centre County vs. Shippensburg (Field II)
 - 11:00 Penn State vs. Gettysburg (Field I)
 - 11:30 Susquehanna vs. Bucknell (Field II)
 - 2:00 Penn State vs. Wilson (Field I)
 - 2:30 Centre County vs. Susquehanna (Field II)
- SUNDAY
- 8:30 Centre County vs. Penn State II (Field I)
 - 9:30 Susquehanna vs. Gettysburg (Field I)
 - 9:30 Penn State vs. Bucknell (Field II)
 - 10:00 Shippensburg vs. Wilson (Field II)
 - 1:30 Susquehanna I vs. Susquehanna II (exhibition-Field I)



A Halt in the Action

SOCCER IS USUALLY one of the fastest moving sports around, but the action can be stymied when one player tries to gain control of the ball. The Lion booters will face the powerful Temple team tomorrow.

Seek Offensive Improvement

Booters Meet Tough Temple

By BOB DIXON
Collegian Sports Writer

Last year the Penn State soccer team failed to win a single contest while finishing the season with a 0-6-3 record. But the Lion booters managed their finest game of the season against Temple, outplaying the superior Owls (5-2 at the time) and tying them 1-1 in double-overtime.

The Lions are barely off to a better start this year, owning a 2-5 record with two games to go. The first of those remaining battles is tomorrow when they again meet the invading Owls.

No Punch

What was State's trouble last season is their problem again now...the definite lack of scoring power. Lion coach Herb Schmidt blamed his impotent offense last year for the troubles he had, but the front line somehow came alive against Temple and put together an attack that nearly beat the Owls.

This season it's the same old story...the Lions

just can't score. In their seven games to date they have scored only five goals and are even behind last year's measly output of 13 goals in nine games. State has been shut out three times and the two wins are on the board only because of good showings by the defense in 2-0 and 1-0 games.

Two Shutouts

State hasn't put the ball into the goal in the last two games and it might be about time for the offense to once again break loose. Schmidt knows very little about Temple this year but he said that the Owls are "always tough." They are for the Lions because State has managed only last year's tie against Temple in the last three years.

"We've been working more and more on offense, hoping we can do some early scoring for once," Schmidt said. "The main objective in soccer is to get that first goal, but we haven't been able to do that all year. If we can eliminate some of our basic mistakes, the scoring should come easier."

"As far as Temple is concerned, I know nothing about them. They do play a good schedule, but the only other thing I've heard is that they're unpredictable — they're hot and cold."

Owls Unpredictable

For State, freshmen will be able to play again so there will be a few lineup changes. Fresh Eric Allen, Tom Kehan and Andy Rymarczyk will probably see some action, as will senior Jim Watts who was limited to part-time duty last week because of a sprained ankle.

Last year against Temple the powerless State offense finally flexed its muscles and got tough. Schmidt would like to see some of the same again tomorrow except for one change. Instead of catching up in the last five minutes of the game, the coach would like to see his own team first on the scoreboard for once.

It's easier on the heart.

In Home Meet

Harriers Face Panthers

By GLENN SHEELEY
Collegian Sports Writer

In a year at Penn State when sophomores seem to shine on the gridiron, the case in point fails to stop with just football. The Nittany Lion cross-country team features a couple of first-year men who can romp with the best of them. Coach Harry Groves is banking heavily on sophomores Greg Fredricks and Jerry Henderson as the Pitt Panthers pull into town for tomorrow's meet at 2 p.m. Pittsburgh, unbeaten in six contests this year, puts its string on the line while Penn State will attempt to better its 3-2 season mark.

Last week the Lions toppled the Syracuse Orangemen 15-49 with Henderson coming through with a winning effort, crossing the five-mile mark in 23:49. Teammate Fredricks wheeled in just behind his speedy classmate grabbing the second position. Fredricks has compiled the best record this year among the harriers and along with Henderson have been instrumental in State's performance thus far.

Solid Effort

"We did run a nice solid group of runners against Syracuse," Groves commented concerning last week's outcome. "That same kind of effort will be needed to knock off Pittsburgh."

Co-captains Jeff Deardoff and Jim Dixon and junior Ralph Kissel will most likely round out

the top five positions for the Lions. Also added to Groves' lineup will be freshmen Jim Allahand, Bruce McLanahan and Dan Supulski who were not present last week against Syracuse.

Pitt's pride and joy is junior Jerry Richey, last year's ICAA 3-mile champion. In their last confrontation with the Lions, Richey ran away with meet honors but in a losing effort. The Panthers were downed 20-39 for their only defeat of the season. Junior Gregg Rodgers and freshman Dave Szabl, with Richey will be heading the Panther runners.

Panthers Improved

"Pitt has a much better team this year," Groves said. "We caught them last year when they were down." Over the years the rivalry between the two schools has been a "healthy" one generally dominated by the Lions. Up until last year the Panthers didn't fare too well but are now among the top cross-country teams in the East.

"Pitt has a pretty solid team," Groves remarked. "The teams are more even now and the outcome of tomorrow's meet will probably depend on who wants to win the most and not necessarily the personnel."

In addition to Saturday's meet, both teams are looking toward November 17 and the ICAA championship at Van Cortlandt Park, New York, and the NCAA championship the following week.

Ring Champ Arrested

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — World lightweight boxing champion Mando Ramos was charged with possession of marijuana yesterday following an early morning arrest.

The 20-year-old filist of the 135-pound class, was jailed shortly after midnight and released on \$1,250 bail seven hours later.

Deputy Dist. Atty David Kennick signed the complaint against Ramos, who was ordered to appear in Long Beach Municipal Court on Monday.

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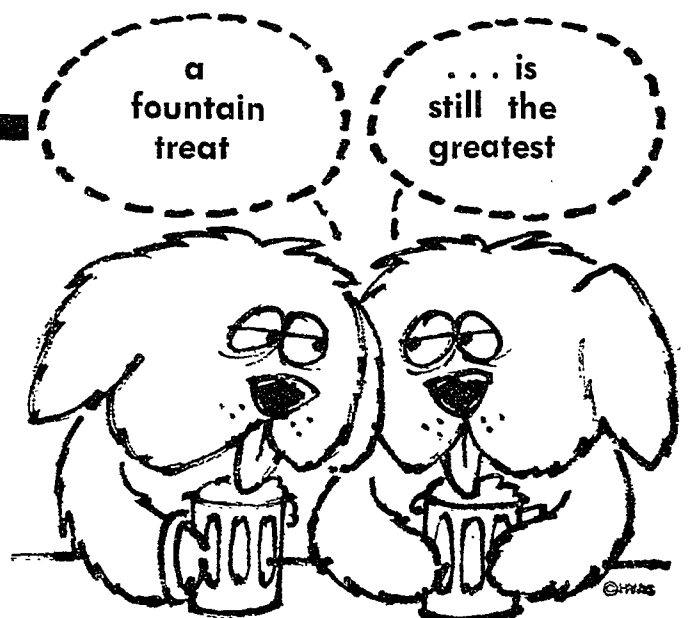
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SportScene

Those Ratings Again... Dunkel Disappoints

By PENNY WEICHEL
Collegian Sports Columnist

The Dunkel Ratings. I suppose you know what they are. Every football team has a number, say like 40.0 which means that that school is 10 points better than a 30.0 club and 10 points worse than a 50.0 squad. Texas this week rates highest on the Dunkel scale with a 114.2 rating (yeah, higher than You-Know-Who's 113.3) and if the Longhorns were to play Haverford with its 1.0 rating, Street and co. would have to beat the Main Line losers by 113 points or risk a drop in the ratings.

Devised in 1929 by Dick Dunkel, the Dunkel Ratings, a syndicated feature in many an American newspaper, is not 100 percent foolproof. In fact, 70 to 75 percent might prove more reasonable. I know, I've been keeping the tabs over the past three weeks.

In a 163 major college games over that time span, Dunkel has come up with 118 correct selections (ties are counted wrong since by this system, a knot could be predicted) for a not-so-pulse-stopping 72 per cent, which isn't any better than my hurried emotional choices.

And Dunkel, as I've mentioned, picks the point spreads. Of the 118 correct responses, Dunkel has come within five points 39 times for 33 percent, within six to 10 points 26 times for 22 percent (in other words he's come within 10 points 55 percent of the time) and missed the boat altogether by coming within more than 10 points 53 times for 46 percent.

Still, these are interesting little action-packed decimals for the amateur mathematician to play around with. Just take a stroll through Dunkel's ratings some Thursday morning, and you'll see.

For instance, I have taken the liberty of perhaps adding apples to oranges and dividing by dog biscuits (I really can't say if this is legit or not) to find the average Dunkel of the five Most Respected major college football conferences—the Big 10, Southeast Conference, Southwest Conference, Big Eight and the Pacific Eight.

SEC	97.5
Big Eight	94.4
SWC	94.2
Pacific Eight	92.0
Big 10	88.3

Interpretation. The Big 10 can be thankful for Ohio State, the only team with a rating of above 100. Five schools—half the league—have a rating in the 80's and three others are doomed in the 70's. Bow down to the Big 10 the next time you're facing west.

The same can be said for the SWC who can pluck a turkey over Texas and Arkansas a few Thursdays from now. The rest of the league has really birdied with all their 80 and 70 ratings.

On the other hand, there's the SEC with six of 10 powerhouses over the century mark and one other, Alabama, over 90. The circuit's three dogs—Mississippi State, Vandy and Kentucky—are fit company (all above 80) are fit company for the so-so yo-yos in everybody else's territory.

Then there's the nation's presidentially declared disaster area—The East—with Penn State over 100, West Virginia over 90, Syracuse and Pitt over 80 and Army and Navy over 70. Not really bad for a disaster area. And look—there's Villanova standing at 82.6 and who would be favored over most of Ohio State's first seven opponents. Even Buffalo State which rates a 73.6 would be a Dunkel choice to take Illinois. The Bulls' schedule is sprinkled with Ball State and Dayton and Temple and such.

Pollsters and other people knock the Nittany Lions because they play Ohio and Boston College, right? Well, here's the game of the year for them. Prestigious Ole Miss is paired with Chattanooga this Saturday. A 46 point favorite by Dunkel's standards.

The fact is Chatty has a 57.8 Dunkel Rating. Now what would people say if Penn State parlayed with Wilkes College some weekend? They'd drop the Lions to a "Teams Inconceivable of Ever Receiving a Vote Category," but low and behold Dickie's formula would consider the Colonels a one point favorite over the Choo-Choo. I don't like to say, "Hmmm," but Hmmm. Ratings. Hmmm.

Tries To Improve Record

Penny Picks 'Big 33'

(Continued from page seven)

should rig up a hot rivalry with Northeastern (of Boston). Huskies are more their speed, anyway.

Missouri over Oklahoma—Owens' 100 yards per game streak stopped at 15.

Nebraska over Iowa State—won't be too close.

Ohio State over Wisconsin—this one shapes up as a real bore.

Kansas State over Oklahoma State—looks like the Big Anniversary will go down as October 25th.

Army over Oregon—the Cadets will probably be brimming with their patented, nauseous rah-rah spirit.

Notre Dame over Pitt—I should let my emotions run wild and pick it the other way.

Purdue over Michigan State—the Spartans is leader than the Injuns.

Arkansas over Rice—the "rice" old Owls are cooked again.

Tennessee over South Carolina—the ACC should sharpen their recruiting tactics.

Syracuse over Arizona—go get 'em Pennsylvania officials.

Texas over Baylor—another week, another nobody.

Texas A and M over SMU—this one's from the Advanced Football Prognosticating text.

TCU over Texas Tech—so's this one.

Georgia Tech over Tulane—and so's this one.

Houston over Tulsa—what grotesque score do you have planned for this year. All Heart Yeoman? 1900-6?

USC over Washington State—this one's from the Elementary Football Prognosticating text—lesson one.

Utah over Wyoming—the Redskins ditch the Cowboys out of the Top 20 for good.

Vanderbilt over Kentucky—win one for the Etiquette Book.

Florida State over VPI—Cappleman'll staple 'em.

Stanford over Washington—only one more to go after this one.

West Virginia over William and Mary—even with William throwing and Mary catching the Indians don't have much of a chance.

Nicklaus Tops Starters In Hawaiian Tourney

HONOLULU (AP) — Jack Nicklaus ripped out a fantastic wind blown 63, nine-under par, and established a four-stroke lead in the first round of the \$125,000 Hawaiian International Open Golf Tournament yesterday.

Nicklaus, winner of his last two starts, set a course record on the 7,020-yard par 72 Waialae Country Club layout and threatened to run away from the rest of the 144 man field.

Only Ken Still, winner of two events this year, and Dave Stockton kept the golden bear in sight with 67s.

Top Shape
The happy-go-lucky Still looked at Nicklaus' score and said: "He's at the top of his game but all good things have to come to an end."

Rookie John Schroeder and weathered veteran Jack McGowan trailed Still with 68s.

In the group at 69-three-under par but six strokes off the pace were Bill Johnston, Randy Wolff, Larry Ziegler and rookie Grier Jones.

Arnold Palmer was in a large group at 70, and defending champion Lee Trevino and U.S. Open title holder Orville Moody fell victim to the blustery winds that treached more than 40 miles per hour in gusts. Each had a 74.

Nicklaus, who has picked up \$48,000 in his last two tournaments, and is admittedly gunning for still more improvement in the list of money winners, had what he called "one of my best putting rounds ever."

Jack didn't miss a green, didn't have a bogey and didn't miss a putt under 15 feet.

He birdied three of his first four holes, later ran off a string of four consecutive birds with putts ranging up to 20 feet and then bombed in consecutive birdie putts of 50 and 45 feet on his 15 and 16th holes.

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5th and FINAL WEEK!
NOW... 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
"ABSOLUTELY STUNNING! FIRST RATE!"

"RAUNCHY, RIOTOUS, GREAT. A REAL TONIC
PAUL NEWMAN NEVER BETTER!" —Wins

Not that it matters, but most of it is true.

20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
**PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS,
BUTCH CASSIDY AND
THE SUNDANCE KID**

PAHAMVISION® COLOR BY DELUXE

CINEMA I
237-7657

SNEAK PREVIEW SATURDAY 8 P.M. Sharp

You'll Enjoy a Delightful Evening

now you can SEE anything you want at...
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"
starring **ARLO GUTHRIE**
COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

Come anytime before 8 p.m. and see The Latest Hollywood Production being Sneak Previewed in conjunction with the showing of "ALICE'S RESTAURANT."

"Best Picture" Grand Prix Du Cinema Francais

A Film By **FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT** "STOLEN KISSES"

with JEAN-PIERRE LEAUD • DELPHINE SEYRIG • CLAUDE JADE • MICHAEL LONSDALE • HARRY MAX • ANDRE FALCON • DANIEL CECCALDI

"A film that amazes and delights."
—Saturday Review

TWELVETREES
CINEMA
129 S. Alherton 237-2112

CATHAUM
114 W. COLLEGE - 237-9351

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

"Not for everyone" —Daily Variety
"Important film ... some truly horrific moments" —Herald-Examiner
"WILD ACTION" —New York Post
"You Must See it to Believe it"

JAMES H. NICHOLSON & SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF present
**KEIR DULLEA
SENTA BERGER
LILLI PALMER**

de SADA

CO-STARING AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE SPECIAL GUEST APPEARANCE
ANNA MASSEY • SONJA ZIEMANN • JOHN HUSTON

This motion picture is the best fun in town

This is one of our satisfied customers. He nearly died... laughing!

Metro Goldwyn-Mayer presents A Carlo Ponti Production starring
David Hemmings • Joanna Pettet in
"The Best House in London"

co-starring George Sanders • Dany Robin • Warren Mitchell original screenplay by Denis Norden
produced by Philip Green and Kurt Ungar directed by Philip Saville • Eastmancolor® MGM

NIGHTLY at 7:00 - 9:15 P.M. **NITTANY** Matinees SAT. & SUN. at 2:00-3:45-5:35

UNIVERSITY THEATRE
50TH ANNIVERSARY SEASON

TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.
MOBY DICK
REHEARSED
NOV. 7-8 11-15
PAVILION 865-6309

STARLITE
FRI. SAT. SUN.

The most talked about film of the year!

Teenage Mother
Co-Hit
"High School Honeymoon"

Feature Time 2:00 - 3:55 - 5:50
7:45 - 9:40

CINEMA II
237-7657

NOW SHOWING
Up Madison Ave.

"PUTNEY SWOPE"
The Truth and Soul Movie

(X) PERSONS UNDER 18 NOT ADMITTED!

Feat. Time 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30

CINEMA I
237-7657

NOW PLAYING Third Big Week

where the heads of all nations meet
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"

now you can SEE anything you want at...
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" starring **ARLO GUTHRIE**

starring PAT QUINN • JAMES BRODERICK Special Appearance PETE SEEGER • LEE HAYS with MICHAEL MC CLANATHAN
GEOFF FULHAM • TINA CHEN • BARRETT DUNN • JAMES CHAMBERLAIN • WILLIAM O'BRIEN • Original Music by ARLO GUTHRIE
Screenplay by VENABLE HERNDON • Directed by ARTHUR PENN
Produced by HILLARD ELKINS • Joe Manduke Directed by ARTHUR PENN

COLOR by DeLuxe ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SCORE AVAILABLE ON UNITED ARTISTS RECORDS

United Artists

Collegian Notes

Car Smash To Benefit Project Hope

Phi Mu sorority and Sigma Pi fraternity will hold a car smash on the Mall tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the benefit of the Project Hope Hospital Ship.

Music will be provided throughout the day by the Crosstown Traffic and Pumpkin.

William Bellano, president of the Island Creek Coal Company, will discuss "Decision Making in Mine Management" at the earth and mineral sciences colloquium to be held at 4 p.m. today in 26 Mineral Sciences.

Bellano's lecture will be preceded by a tea served at 3:45 p.m. outside the auditorium where the colloquium is being conducted.

The University Union Board is now accepting applications from Spring Week chairmanships.

The Department of Housing

McCoy Refuses Denial Response

(Continued from page one) when the blacks were leaving the field.

He added that the band did not begin its routine until the black people were off the field.

There had been comments by both participants in the demonstration and by spectators to the effect that the band "rushed" out onto the field while the blacks still were in formation.

BSU representatives also said at their press conference that failure of University administrators to meet with BSU members Monday night would further expose "the artificial harmony" within the University community.

According to Dixon Johnson, director of Public Information, no word has been received from administrators in Old Main as to whether they will meet with the blacks.

The men called upon by the BSU are University President Eric A. Walker, Vice President of Resident Instruction Paul Althouse, Director of Admissions T. Sherman Stanford, Provost J. Ralph Rackley and Dean of Students Raymond O. Murphy.

One of the BSU spokesmen said Vice President of Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis may be added to the list.

and Food Services urges all students living in residence halls who will not be returning to the University for Winter Term to notify the Assignment Office for Campus residences, 101 Shields or 865-1591, by Dec. 1.

This information will aid in giving students living in temporary housing a regular housing assignment for Winter Term by the end of Fall Term.

A meeting of the Black Student Union will be held at 8 tonight in 216 Hetzel Union Building.

Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 8:30 tonight in 203 HUB.

The Folklore Society will sponsor the "This 'n That" coffeehouse from 9 to 12 tonight in the HUB Card Room.

A collection of original

graphics will continue on exhibition and sale in the HUB Main Lounge.

The collection, presented by London Graphic Arts, is on tour of American colleges and universities to enable students, faculty, and others to view about 500 works seen usually only in the major galleries to museum.



HUB Graphics Exhibit

The exhibition will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Broadcasting majors and other interested persons will meet at 7:30 tonight in 114 Boucke. A film, "Pictures and Words," produced by the British Broadcasting Company will be shown.

The Newman Association is sponsoring a pizza party to be held immediately after the 5:05 Mass tonight in the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel Lounge.

Following the pizza party,

Donald Rung, associate professor of mathematics, will speak on "Is Penn State Really a University for All Students?"

Interested persons are invited to participate in both events.

Curtin Road between University Drive and Porter Road will be closed to traffic tomorrow because of the freshman football game between the University and Indiana State University of Pennsylvania at 1:30 p.m.

The road will be closed at 10:30 a.m. until after the game and traffic to the University Park airport or other points north are advised to use Porter Road from College Avenue and Park Road, from Park Avenue.

A lecture and a seminar scheduled for today have been canceled because the speaker, Roy C. Macridis, of Brandeis University, will not be able to visit the campus.

He was scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. in the Forum on the French elections of 1969 and conduct a seminar this afternoon, both sponsored by the Slavic and Soviet Language and Area Center.

The College of Human Development Student Faculty "Discuss-In" will not be held this week due to Colloquy activities.

Sidney F. Mack, associate professor of mathematics, will again be the director of the National Science Foundation Academic Year Institute for teachers of mathematics to be held during the 1970-71 academic year at the University.

The Foundation has granted \$95,383 for the Institute, which will be attended by 15 secondary school teachers of mathematics who have had at least three years' teaching experience.

The grants provide a stipend of up to \$3,000 for each teacher, with supplementary allowances for dependents, books and travel.

Now in its 15th year, this National Science Foundation program makes it possible for teachers to study at universities and colleges throughout the nation. Freed of teaching duties, participants

can concentrate on improving and updating their knowledge and skills.

More than 19,000 teachers of science and mathematics have been aided by the institutes over the past 14 years. For the 1970-71 academic year, the National Science Foundation has made grants in the total amount of nearly \$8.4 million for institutes in 58 universities and colleges in 35 states. Approximately 1,300 high school teachers will benefit from the program.

Applications for the NSF Mathematics Institute at the University should be submitted by Jan. 20, 1970, to Sidney F. Mack.

Paul Ebaugh, associate dean for research, was elected chairman for the 1971 National Conference on the Administration of Research at the University of Arizona in Tucson, Ariz.

The Conference, which began at Penn State in 1947, is a forum where administrators of projects in the various scientific and engineering disciplines can discuss mutual problems with colleagues in industry, government and universities.

Its principal purpose is to focus individuals' ideas upon those facets of their positions having to do with the place of research in the community at every level.

Ebaugh is a member of the Conference Committee made up of 25 representatives from industry, government and universities to provide continuity and plan the annual Conference.

The 1971 Conference will be held in Wilmington, N.C., with North Carolina State University as the host institution.

Three faculty members of the Department of Architectural Engineering will present papers this week at the 78th meeting of the Acoustical Society of America in San Diego, Calif.

They are Howard F. Kingsbury, assistant professor of architectural engineering; Jeri Tichy, visiting associate professor of architectural engineering; and P. Michael Strumpf, graduate assistant.

Kingsbury will present a paper, entitled, "Acoustical Conditions in Open-Plan School Classrooms," which deals with measurements of acoustical parameters important to determining the perception of speech in open-plan classrooms. The paper includes results of an architectural engineering research study sponsored by the federal Office of Education.

He will join Strumpf to present another paper, "Speech Perception in Classrooms." Two additional papers will be presented by Strumpf: "Modified Rhyme Test as a Tool for the Testing of Speech Perception in Classrooms," and "Testing of Noise Emission by Plumbing Appliances."

"Sound Field in Reverberation Chamber at Discrete Frequencies," will be presented by Tichy. This paper

represents the results thus far obtained in a research study in acoustics sponsored by the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers.

An unrestricted grant of \$3,000 a year for three years to enhance the educational program of the Department of Chemical Engineering has been presented to the University by the Merck Company Foundation.

"The Foundation is making the grant," it was explained, "because there is a need for more chemical engineers and we can think of no better way to help meet the need than to support some leading educational institutions which are offering training in the field."

Presenting the first check were William C. Manges, section head of engineering and technical service, Norman A. Kerr, plant engineer, and Robert G. Giebelhaus, personnel manager, all of the Merck and Co. chemical plant at Danville.

Advertisement for Engineers, Geologists and Business Graduates Campus Interviews, November 13, 1969. Includes logo for CITGO and text: "An equal opportunity employer."

Advertisement for Khulyages Jammy featuring Outcast Society at the Fub Rec Room on Friday 9-12:30 p.m. Admission 25c, girls free 'til 9:30.

W-QWK fm/ninety-seven THE PROGRESSIVE ONE

New College Diner

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION FOOD FOR THOUGHT MONDAY EVE SUPPER - FORUM NOVEMBER 10TH - 5:45 P.M. MR. DAVID PATTERSON THE BLACK REVOLUTION AT P.S.U.

Large vertical advertisement for SUPERMAN featuring Penn State Thespians, tickets on sale Monday at HUB Desk, and support colloquy.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY DEADLINE 10:30 Day Before Publication. Includes rates and office hours.

FOR SALE: RIDING APPAREL, equipment, gift items. English and Western at Jodon's Stables and Tack Shop. 237-4364.

FOR SALE: 1963 Ford Galaxie 500 Conv. V-8, automatic, radio, heater. \$500. Call 264-1554.

FOR SALE: SMITH-CORONA Electric Typewriter, 15-inch carriage, four months old, like new. \$125.00. Call 237-4352.

NOTICE: FREE CAR WASH with 12 gallon purchase - Fick's Phillips 66, South Atherton and University Drive.

ATTENTION: HILLEL COMMENTS every Saturday Night at 7:20 p.m. on WDFM. Our finest 1/6 of an hour.

WANTED: 4TH FEMALE Roommate wanted for winter and spring terms. Call Jan between 5:30 and 7:00 238-3692.

LOST: DIAMOND RING, emerald cut, size 6 1/2, near West Halls, Reward. Call Marly 238-0450.

WEISER'S USED CAR VALUES: '63 VW 1500 Sedan, '66 VW Sedan, '66 TR Spitfire, '64 TR4, '67 TR4A-IRS, '67 Opel, '60 Mercedes Benz, '65 MGB, '63 Fiat 1200, '69 Datsun 2000, '69 Datsun 1600, '67 Datsun Sedan, '68 BMW 2002 w/air, '68 Austin Healy Sprite, '58 Chrysler Imperial - Loaded.

FOR SALE: 1970 Volvo medium new (EOP) Station Wagon, brand new 1967 Mercedes 2300 cc, 1969 engine with many options. Call 717-232-4922 Williamsport, Pa. Dr. Paul Moltes.

CLEARANCE SALE: \$5,000 inventory new and used high fidelity equipment. Dynaco Mark II amplifier - \$20, Fisher 50 watt tube amplifier - \$20, JBL 660 solid state integrated stereo amplifier 1969 model - \$300, Scott tube integrated stereo amplifier - \$35, Dynaco PAS-2X (modified) stereo preamplifier - \$25, Dynaco PAT-4 stereo preamplifier factory wired demonstrator - \$60, Dynaco stereo 120 amplifier demonstrator - \$100, Pair 18" Klipschorns with EV18WK drivers - \$275, Pair AR-4X new demonstrators - \$95, Pair Trusonic 120F 12" full range speakers new - \$100, Pair Trusonic 80FR 8" full range speakers new - \$55, Lafayette K-1310 stereo power amplifier - \$115, Pair Trusonic RT-1 tweeters new - \$48, Pair Trusonic 50R 5" full range speakers new - \$25, Pair JBL LE10 woofers - \$50, Pair Trusonic 5KT tweeters with crossovers - \$30, Pair RCA LC-1A speakers with Harry Olson designed enclosures - \$150, Pair JBL775 driver horn lens assembly - \$100, Pair Stephens Trusonic 15" woofers in Rebel II enclosures with wainu housing - JBL775 price completely above - \$400, Pair Kelly ribbon tweeters with matching woofers & crossovers - \$100, Pair Wharfedale Super 8FS 8" speakers new - \$30, same used - \$20, Trusonic 120CX 12" coaxial speaker - \$45, AR-1X factory rebuilt - \$50, ADC Point Four/E cartridge new - \$17, ADC 990E cartridge new - \$11, Weathers turntable - \$55, Interscan turntable - \$10, Ortofon S15T cartridge - \$5, Ortofon SL15 cartridge - \$10, English Decca SC4E cartridge - \$15, Ortofon SC4E cartridge - \$5, Ortofon SPU cartridge - \$5, Goldring 800E cart - \$30, new \$20, Heath Kit tape winder - \$10, Miscellaneous ADC replacement stylus new - at cost Call Saturday 466-6833 or 237-2022

1970 PENN STATE GRADUATES: Any degree, to train in such fields as: Personnel, Auditing, Journalism, Operations Management, Food Management, Retail Management, Accounting, Engineering, Commerce, Trucking, Warehouse Management, Traffic, Architecture, College Graduate Training Programs, etc. (International Corporation) Company will be interviewing in our office this month. Starting Salary \$9,400 per year for a Bachelors degree (higher for experience and additional education). Company pays agency fee plus interviewing expenses to corporate office plus relocation expenses. Companies will be interviewing in our office this month. Call immediately for a personal interview. Sherry D'George Enterprises (Employment Agency Division) Hotel Penn Alle, 2nd Floor Altoona, Pa. 16809 Phone: (814) 943-3300

WANTED: EFFICIENCY Apartment for Dec. or sooner. Call Mary 865-8897.

WANTED: 2 ROOMMATES wanted for winter term. Living room furnished. TV, Stereo, Dishwasher, Utilities paid. 238-5126. Spring term optional.

WANTED: USHERS for University Theater productions. Free admission for those interested. Call box-office 865-6309, 865-9543.

FOUND: 12x65' THREE BEDROOM Trailer for rent. Ideal for 2-3 student set-up. Phone 238-6761.

SWEATER SALE NOW GOING ON AT HUR'S Traditional Shop

GUY BRITTON'S FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE This Week ALL DRESSES 50% off TANGO BAGS from Sprain 50% off LEATHER BELTS 25% off GOATSKIN BAGS 50% off MEXICAN FUR PATCHES 20% off PONCHOS 25% off GUY BRITTON next to Murphy's on S. Allen State College Phone 237-0164

erson bean is not a talk show boy... he runs a progressive school in new york, similar to "Summerhill" Colloquy Tonight