

Weather Forecast:

Mostly cloudy and colder today with showers changing to snow flurries. High 42. Partly cloudy and cold tonight and Saturday, with a few snow flurries. Temperatures at game time tomorrow 35 to 40 degrees.

The Daily Collegian



President Nixon:
The Myth and the Man
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VOL. 69, No. 37

8 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

USG Refuses To Pass Bill of Rights

Shepard Clarifies Comments on Walker

Assistant Professor of Human Development Morris A. Shepard yesterday clarified his suggestion that Eric A. Walker resign as University president.

After charging Sunday that Walker mishandled the weekend visit here of Gen. William Westmoreland, Army chief of staff, Shepard said that his comments were made "in answer to a hypothetical question."

"What I said was, 'If the student body was opposed to Westmoreland's visit, if the police used unnecessary violence to remove the students blocking Walker's driveway, and if Westmoreland was sneaked onto campus, then I think this is significant reason for Walker to resign."

"It so happens that I disagree with the way Eric Walker is running this University," Shepard said. "But I don't want a trial by press or a character assassination."

Shepard also referred to his statement advocating fear as a means of bringing about change.

Claiming that he is "completely non-violent," he cited Dick Gregory's theory that citizens can cause social change by boycotts.

"As Gregory says, if students stopped smoking cigarettes as a protest against the Vietnam War, I believe that the cigarette producers would soon be in Washington, trying to end the war."

"This is an effective, non-violent way to employ fear."

By ALLAN YODER
Collegian Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government refused last night to approve a constitutional amendment which called for USG to be "the sole authority and final judge in areas concerning student affairs."

The amendment was one of five submitted for USG approval. Each of the five amendments was to be debated and voted upon separately, but after the first amendment failed, Congress voted to send to committee the other four amendments.

A constitutional amendment needs a three-fourths vote to pass. The vote on the first of the amendments was 16-14.

Congressmen calling for the amendments passage included its authors, Ted Thompson, USG vice president, and Congressman Aron Arbittier, Norm Schwartz and Alan Krivoy.

"Must Have Amendment" Arbittier told Congress, "We must have this amendment, and USG must pass it if we want to be a true student government. USG will be a complete farce if this does not pass. If it doesn't, I'm going to bring a deck of cards to the meeting next week, and we can all sit around and play games."

Krivoy had similar sentiments. "If we don't pass this thing, we might as well disband, go home and watch TV," he said.

Opponents of the amendment said the amendments' passage would "mean nothing."

"If we pass this, it is a farce," Interfraternity Council President Eric Prystowski said. "Anybody here that thinks USG can have a say on anything that comes down from higher authority is wrong."

"This amendment will not change one single thing, and it will give us no more power. If

USG 'A Farce' Charges Opposing Congressman

you think the Board of Trustees is going to come to us, you're wrong," Prystowski said.

Adding to this point, Tom Richter, East Halls congressman said, "The Board of Trustees has the power to delegate its authority to other bodies. We are not unrealistic enough to assume it would be immediately accepted by the board, but we need to take a stand."

Another objection raised concerned whether USG could implement the amendment, if passed. Thompson told Congress that Jim Womer, USG president, would be the one to execute action.

Krivoy said, "It is our responsibility to execute this. If we pass legislation it is our duty to put it into effect."

Board of Trustees Dennis Stimeling, West Halls congressman, told Congress that the Board of Trustees "can grant us power if they want to."

"They granted the Faculty Senate power, and they can grant us power," Stimeling said.

Schwartz said the amendment would "set the tone" of what USG does in the future.

"We have absolutely no say in what happens to us. We are being held down by something over which we have no control. We have to start somewhere," Schwartz said.

And Arbittier added, "I'm sick and tired of the Administration passing things I don't know about until it effects me."

Another objection to the amendment was voiced by Gene Cavallucci, Mens Residence

Council president.

"It doesn't prove a thing to pass a bill that says we are a student government. Why don't we do something to prove we are a student government?"

Another congressman added, "Granted, it doesn't do anything to pass this bill, it is what we do afterwards that will prove our power."

After the amendment was defeated, Krivoy told Congress, "You have been so intimidated by the Board of Trustees that we can't even make a decision on this."

Harv Reeder, USG vice president replied, "I don't appreciate sitting here and being told that I am intimidated, because I am not."

In Thompson's presentation of the amendments to Congress before the debate, he said, "Do you want to be a student government or a student council?"

Outlines Objectives Thompson outlined his objectives in writing the amendments.

"We should control and make policies concerning students. We are the best judge of what concerns and affects us. We feel we should have a say in policy making. We are not challenging the people on the Board of Trustees, but we feel present policies are negative rather positive, and restrictive rather than trustful."

Thompson said, "It's difficult for the Administration to recognize the new breed of students — students with concern — students who are neither administration patsies nor campus

rebels."

When the amendment was defeated, a proposal was made and passed to send all five of the proposals to the USG student affairs committee.

Purpose of Sending Amendments

The purpose of sending the amendments to committee is to make changes in wording that "might appeal more to congressmen." But, a Arbittier pointed out, four of the five members of the Student Affairs voted in favor of the amendment.

"It's a farce to put this into committee," Arbittier said. "I know damned well it's going to come out the same as it went in. When it comes out of committee, and USG doesn't pass it, I'm going to vote to liquidate USG."

Thompson agreed, "If it doesn't pass next time, I'll vote to change USG from a government to a council."

Don Paule, town congressman, explained why he opposed the amendment. "I thought that Congress didn't understand the implications. USG is in no way equipped to carry out the programs entailed in the passage of this bill."

"I think USG should assert itself, but not until we are fully aware of our responsibility," he said.

Other Business

In other business, Thompson announced that he asked University President Eric Walker to make Nov. 18-22 Martin Luther King Scholarship Week. "It will be a period when students and faculty will be able to contribute to the fund."

Thompson said he had asked Walker to speak at a program scheduled for Friday night of the week. "But I don't think he'll come because of the possible presence of dissenters."

Schwartz Introduces Motion

USG Supports Right Of Shepard To Speak

By PAT DYBLIE
Collegian Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government last night approved a motion by Norman Schwartz that USG support the right of Assistant Professor Morris A. Shepard to call for the resignation of University President Eric A. Walker.

Schwartz said that the safety of Shepard and his wife have been endangered since the professor issued a statement Sunday. Shepard criticized Walker for failing to get student approval for the visit of Gen. William C. Westmoreland here last Saturday.

The motion made by Schwartz stated, "Be it resolved that USG supports the right of Professor Shepard or any other faculty member or student to express his opinion without the fear of physical or administrative reprisals."

Schwartz emphasized the motion does not support Shepard's statement but affirms the right for the statement to be made. USG President Jim Womer said "the right to dissent is

something which is a little bit too important to be abused" and called for the passage of Schwartz' motion.

Threats of denying of tenure and physical reprisals by the administration and other sources were the reason Congress passed the motion, Schwartz said. "We have a right to take a clear stand in the interest of Shepard's safety."

Schwartz also introduced an agenda amendment which would have allowed the Congress to consider a bill to put a full page advertisement in The Daily Collegian affirming Shepard's right to speak out. The agenda amendment was defeated by a vote of 18-9.

Town Independent Men President Joe Myers said, "The ad would be a tacit endorsement of Professor Shepard unless we didn't include his name." Congress felt the ad would be construed as USG support for Shepard's actual statement.

East Halls Congressman Tom Ritchey made a successful motion to send the defeated legislation expressing USG's position to the Administration.

Football Rally Begins On HUB Lawn Today

The "Murder Miami-Blow Out the Hurricanes" pep rally will take place at 7:15 tonight on the Hetzel Union Building lawn.

The rally, sponsored by the Students for State and Block S Club, will begin in the five living areas at 6:30 p.m. The participants and spectators will form a snake dance across campus to the HUB, where the football team, head coach Joe Paterno and the cheerleaders will lead the rally.

BULLETIN

HARRISBURG (AP) — The state Liquor Control Board reminded citizens yesterday that all state liquor stores will be closed next Monday in observance of Veterans Day.



BLUES SINGER Lou Rawls will appear in concert tomorrow night with comedian Godfrey Cambridge. The concert, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, is scheduled for 7:30 and again at 10:30 p.m. Rawls is a product of Chicago's South Side. He possesses a powerful but mellow voice, plus what one critic has called "all-purpose phrasing" and a "knack for telling it like it is."

Rackley Talks To Educators

In his address to the first meeting of the Pennsylvania State Education Association last night, J. Ralph Rackley, provost of the University, stressed repeatedly that the most important quality any teacher can possess is a high regard for human individuality and the realization that human decency belongs to all regardless of race, background or other ethnic qualities.

Speaking on "Education — the Individual and Society," Rackley said that while schools and teaching methods have been improved through modern technology, society has also become more complex.

Telling the youths who feel that, given a chance, they can change the world that they must have patience, he noted that "from time to time we have had revolutions based on

Schwartz: USG Is Mickey Mouse

The Undergraduate Student Government's refusal last night to pass the Bill of Rights led town congressman Norm Schwartz to "threaten" Congress.

Schwartz told Congress that if it does not pass the amendments next week, he is going to introduce a resolution calling for the name of USG to be changed to "The Mickey Mouse Student Council."

"For the past two weeks I've been speaking to students from the Students for a Progressive University, the White Liberation Front, Students for a Democratic Society and the Student Union."

"If USG doesn't pass these amendments," Schwartz said, "I'm going to introduce a resolution next week to change the name of USG to the Mickey Mouse Student Council, and I'll bring 200 or 300 people with me to the meeting."

"Let's call ourselves what we are," Schwartz said. "We're a farce and we're only putting on a charade. I'm going to bring these people with me, people who are concerned, and we plan to sing the Mickey Mouse Club jingle. I'm planning not to allow a Congressman to get out until they do something definitive about this." —by Allan Yoder

SDS Supports Shepard's Right Of Free Speech

By DIANE LEWIS
Collegian Staff Writer

Students for a Democratic Society decided last night to support Morris A. Shepard, associate professor of human development, on the grounds of freedom of speech.

Shepard, after the weekend sit-in protesting the visit here of Gen. William Westmoreland, defended the sit-in and called for President Eric A. Walker's resignation. Jeff Berger said that although the group has asked for Walker's resignation in the past, it was not necessary to defend Shepard's stand but to defend his right to have such a stand.

"I don't think that Walker's resignation is the issue now," he said.

Full Page Ad

Alan Krivoy proposed that SDS sponsor a full page advertisement in the Collegian voicing support of Shepard's right to freedom of speech. SDS voted to ask for the support of other campus organizations and individual students to help finance the ad. It was determined that the ad should only support freedom of speech, without calling for Walker's resignation.

In discussion of this point, Ray Cywinski said it was a conflict of "the moral question of putting an ad in the Collegian for Walker's resignation and the practical question of putting it in to keep Shepard from being fired."

As for the possible problem of administrative action concerning Shepard's remarks, Krivoy said he and Norm Schwartz had spoken to Shepard and that no immediate action would be taken by the Administration. "What Shepard is afraid of is that his contract will not be renewed in June," he said.

'Not Necessary'

Danny Gallo, in favor of SDS coming out in support of Shepard's specific statements, said, in reply to Berger's remark that it was not necessary to call for Walker's resignation, "It seems that SDS is running scared just because we've gotten some adverse publicity. It would be cowardly if we don't call for Walker's resignation. Let's do it. It won't put us in any worse light than we are now."

Cindy Rosenthal argued that a massive educational campaign was needed before SDS could effectively gain student backing of the call for Walker's resignation. She cited students questioning the validity of SDS handouts at Walkertown.

In response to this, Gallo said, "We've made a few blunders this time. The only thing we can do is to stand by the mistakes we have made. We've made some mistakes, we have no choice but to defend them." Gallo's remarks brought cries of dismay and Berger raised the question of the SDS image.

"What is going to be our image? Do we want to get the students opposed to Walker?"

Berger suggested that an all-out educational campaign would produce "destrable results."

Westmoreland Incident As for the Westmoreland incident itself, Jim Creagan, SDS chairman, said, "Whether we like it or not, this is associated with SDS." He said the members were "incensed" when they heard that Westmoreland was visiting campus and that the "sit-in that materialized was poor in nature."

Gary Potter maintained that any alienation resulting from the sit-in was "not that deep." "Even the Collegian was diverse in its opinion, with an editorial opposing it beside a column in favor of it," he said. Gallo said that there was no reason for SDS as a unit to publicize and explain the sit-in. "If you can't defend that action, you don't belong in SDS, and you shouldn't be here."



LAUGHS TO END: Nat Miller, played by Alan Lindgren, defends his son Richard against charges of indecency hurled by Mr. McComber, played by Martin Rader. McComber is Richard's girl friend's father. The O'Neill comedy winds up its run at the University Theatre Playhouse tomorrow.

President Nixon: The Myth and the Man

President Nixon. It sounds strange and incongruous, doesn't it? But we'll get used to it — probably too used to it. The daily headlines for the next four years will make the former Vice President's new title an inextricable part of his name, both here and abroad.

Until two days ago, Richard Nixon was merely another politician, groveling in the fifth which is much of American politics in order to gain power. It was generally accepted that he was not of superior intelligence, that in the past he had some trouble dealing with the subtleties of domestic and foreign affairs and that he had a tendency to be unduly irascible with the press, his own subordinates and even foreign statesmen and diplomats.

But it won't take long for the people

and the press to transform these shortcomings into incontestable virtues. Lyndon Johnson, before his catastrophic ascendancy to national power, was considered an average man. A superior manipulator of Congressmen, yes, but not a George Kennan in foreign affairs or a John Kennedy in domestic policies.

But before long, both the press and Johnson's government supporters were telling us of the superior intelligence which lay dormant beneath the vulgar surface. Johnson was President, the reasoning went. He therefore had to be of superior intelligence. If he was too often disagreeable, it was interpreted as strength of personality. If he was vulgar, it was a manifestation of the homey, rough-hewn American spirit.

Nixon's personality will no doubt go

through the same imperceptible transformation over time. He will become America's 37th secular god, the embodiment of American aspirations — and the embodiment of their frustrations and jealousy. Witness the Kennedys.

Nixon will, of course, also be branded as the source of all the crises which are liable to arise in the next four years. He will be accused of using his office for personal gain, of nepotism, of incompetency and various other cardinal sins.

The source of this rather schizophrenic attitude with which many people regard the President is within the system itself. Unlike most governments, the United States makes no distinction between the chief executive's role as statesman and his role as politician. In Britain, the Queen,

her family and her entourage are above the vulgarities of politics; that realm is left to the Prime Minister. In France, though DeGaulle often delves into politics, most of the unsavory details are left to the prime minister.

But in the United States, at least in the minds of the people, the President must remain both immersed in politics and above them. He is both king and prime minister. He is held in awe, and in the same breath is derided.

Richard Nixon probably became aware of the dual role which the President must play while he was their apparent under Eisenhower. It is doubtful, however, that he will be able to re-create the mythological mystique of the Presidency which was lost during the Johnson years and which

was one of the primary sources of LBJ's unpopularity.

For whatever his title, Nixon will remain the rather unglamorous, pragmatic politician he has been for 30 years. What effect his apparent lack of imagination and dynamism will have on the success or failure of the legislation he proposes cannot at this time be determined.

But however bland and unoffensive a President Nixon might be, the mere fact that he will be President makes him a prime candidate for the politics of assassination. A repetition of this barbarism would not only be a personal tragedy for the Nixon family, but a national and international crisis of major proportions.

For if President Nixon is a national disappointment, President Agnew would be a national disaster.

international forum

Iran—Another Rustam To Fight the Dragon

By AHMAD JABARI

The previous articles in The Daily Collegian by some international students about their native lands forced me to pick up the pen and write a few words on behalf of more than 90 per cent of the people of my country, Iran, formerly known as Persia.

Iran is not an Arab nation, though many people that I have met over the past 4½ years of my stay in the United States misunderstand this because Iran is a Muslim country, and above all located in the so-called Middle East.

A Comedy in Bad Taste

A few months ago the news agencies reported that the newest coronation had taken place in a country with the oldest known kingdom today. The story was true, unfortunately, that the Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi has crowned himself and his wife Empress Farah after 27 years of ruling with absolute power and terror. The reaction about this report was different among the people.



JABARI

Foreigners laughed or perhaps ridiculed, when they heard that the queen's crown was designed in Paris, the carriage to carry the imperial couple was brought from Austria, the horses to pull the carriage were purchased from Hungary, the guards uniforms were brought from England, and many other costly details necessary to perform a traditional ceremony were as well obtained nonlocally. The natives smiled to mislead the secret police, but cried when they realized it was they who had to pay more than \$40-million for the comic show and its character they hated so much.

Actually the whole disaster started on Aug. 18, 1953, when the government of the late Dr. Mossadegh was overthrown by a group of reactionary Iranians related to the Shah's court and by direct intervention of the United States government through the Central Intelligence Agency. Iran's precious oil (13 per cent of the world's oil reserve) was much more valuable for the West than the lives of the Iranian peasants. They wanted a basic human right, to have their own democratic government and to trade with any foreign country who paid the highest price for their oil, regardless of the type of government involved.

Massive Support

Thus the appearance of Dr. Mossadegh in Iran's political scene was a long awaited wish that had finally been fulfilled. He became the prime minister through majority vote in parliament and massive support of the population, after his successful attempt to nationalize the petroleum industry throughout the land.

According to Western observers who in one way or another had become acquainted

with his personality, he possessed an extremely brilliant mind and was a sincere and passionate nationalist. He was a symbol of democracy, because he chose long years of imprisonment rather than submission to the corrupt regime of Shah which he believed not to be found on the consent of the governed. The Mossadegh mystique was based on a lifelong period of unwavering service to the Iranian people and the tendency with which his political followers, namely the intellectuals, hold on to his legacy today is in effect a tribute to democracy and independence of Iran which he personified.

Fifteen years have passed since the overthrow of his democratic government, but the struggle still continues to restore democracy and freedom. Therefore at the time when the voice of the opposition has silenced in Iran, the means of communication are tightly controlled by the totalitarian government of the Shah. His secret police terrorize all political dissent and the "respectable" foreign press does not consider the true situation to be fit for print, it becomes a duty to all Iranians abroad to inform non-Iranians about the situation in the country. The recent coronation illustrated the confidence the Shah has gained through the support of his 250,000 man army and massive police force, larger than that of either West Germany or Japan.

Humphrey Shocked

The commander of the army and the police force felt fully capable of handling anything and everything. Then Senator Hubert H. Humphrey was quoted by Newsweek in May, 1961 as saying with a sense of shock, "Do you know what the head of the Iranian army told one of our people? He said the army is in good shape, thanks to U.S. aid — it was capable of coping with the civilian population. That army is not planning to fight the Russians, it is planning to fight the Iranian people."

The huge army and police force have always been claimed by the Shah to be necessary for the defense of Iran from outside forces. This outside force may have been Russia which borders Iran on the north. But the recent economic and military agreements between the two governments disproves this old propaganda claim. For I am certain you will agree with me that the Russians are not that stupid to aid and supply a country with industrial and military aid if they are going to fight against it! The actual function of this vast collection of armed men is the protection of American and British oil refineries and pipelines against the internal uprising.

The Washington Post of last May 26 reports that the United States is considering granting to Iran, a request for \$600-million in new and sophisticated weapons to be delivered over a period of six years. It should be mentioned that Shah has always wished to equip his army with supersonic fighters and has received two squadrons of Phantom F-4 jet fighters over the past two years. The dragon is now able to fly bringing more death and terror to his people, this time faster than the speed of sound. He is not a winged dragon.

But just as it is in the Iranian folklore that the winged dragon was slain by legendary hero Rustam, there shall always be another Rustam, namely the determination of the Iranian people.



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"The trouble is, these kooks are getting too much publicity!"

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Daily Collegian

63 Years of Editorial Freedom

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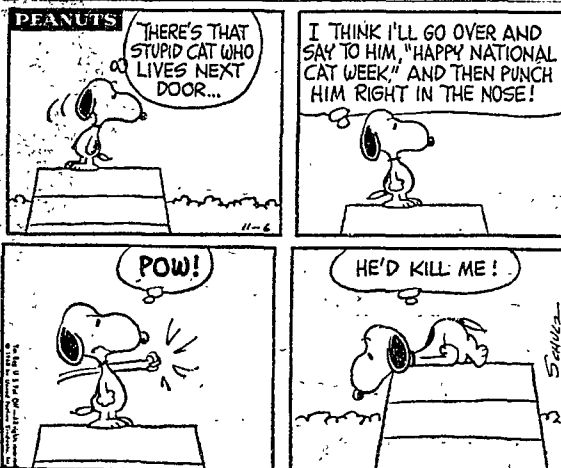
Editor

WILLIAM FOWLER

Business Manager

PAGE TWO

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1968



Letters to the Editor

Cannot Accept the Logic

TO THE EDITOR: The contradiction between what the Collegian supposedly has been standing for all Fall — the right to speak out, a demand for faculty involvement in issues of concern to students, an end to the University's relationship to the military — and its incredibly cowardly attack on Professor Shepard are too glaring to go unremarked.

I cannot accept the logic (such as it was) advanced by the editor for his attack. You ask too much of the credulity of your readers when you say "an examination of Shepard's arguments" stimulated your reversal of position.

The role of the student newspaper is to keep alive the channels for free expression, particularly that which dissents from the Establishment's conventional wisdom.

When the Collegian sees fit to deride one of the very few professors with the courage to speak his convictions (especially when they allegedly are shared by the editor himself), without at the same time making a strong defense of his right to be heard, the University is indeed in a sad state of disarray.

The next time the Collegian prates about a "free press" and the need for "faculty-student interaction" it should apply for Freedom House award for "Americanism." Apparently, that is the new goal in life for the editors.

Pamella Farley,
Graduate-English

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We felt it unnecessary to defend Shepard's right to be heard. It should be obvious by now that the Collegian wholeheartedly encourages faculty members to speak out. Our disagreement with Shepard concerned the logic behind his statements. But this does not mean that we wish Shepard to remain silent. To the contrary, we urge that faculty members actively debate University policy, student viewpoints, and our editorial opinions).

Wish That's All He'd Do

TO THE EDITOR: It seems that a large segment of the student body, and also The Daily Collegian have, possibly unintentionally, failed to recognize the point behind last Saturday's anti-Westmoreland demonstration.

Although we speak for ourselves as individuals rather than for any organization, we believe our sentiments will parallel those possessed by a significant portion of SDS, and many students sympathetic to our position.

We do not begrudge Walker's right to entertain a guest in his mansion (although we question his choice of friends). Nor do we question Westmoreland's right to attend a football game. Our participation in the demonstration displayed our personal revulsion for his complicity in the denial of even the basic right of existence to hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese. In short, we felt that someone should show that not all Penn State students support the policies that he helped form and implement.

In view of the highly questionable legality of the war, and the unconstitutional means by which it is being waged, passive civil disobedience seemed to be an appropriate mode of expression (at this stage).

Therefore, we feel that the Collegian is correct in its denunciation of what it calls "the immoral, detestable Vietnam war," and its recognition of Westmoreland as a symbol of this war. However, we contend it has misconstrued our intentions—we couldn't care less about Westmoreland's attendance at football games. We wish that that is ALL he would ever do.

Ray Cywinski—4th—English
D. L. Kirkpatrick—4th—Philosophy
Bernie McCue—Graduate—Physics

Big Men Are Safe Targets

TO THE EDITOR: When I was a young man, my father told me about how the safest target for a small man was a big man. You could snipe at him from all directions with the assurance that he could not strike back for fear of being called a bully. You could be some kind of hero for a while, the only price being your self-respect.

I am not too sure how it will turn out, but I think I have never seen this more clearly illustrated than by the recent behavior of Professor Morris A. Shepard and the Editor of The Daily Collegian.

John C. Connor
Class of 1938
State College

The Positive and Negative

TO THE EDITOR: May I congratulate you on your editorial carried on page two of the Nov. 7 edition of The Collegian. It is heartening to me to read an article in our student newspaper that is not anti-administration.

Lately I have been concerned with the general tenor of the news featured in The Daily Collegian. It seems to be focused almost entirely on protest — resignation — opposition. Granted, Penn State is no Utopia. But it is a far superior institution than the Collegian makes it out to be. If the average stranger to Penn State knew only what was printed in the Collegian, he would think: this place to be one terrible mess. If this were the case, neither faculty nor students would remain here to work or seek an education.

It appears that certain of the minority activist groups, which thrive on the publicity they receive in the Collegian, are bent more on destruction than construction. To them such bodies as the Undergraduate Student Government, the University Senate, and the Board of Trustees represent the "power structure" which they seek to destroy. They have absolutely no appreciation for the devotion and effort our administrators and trustees give to this University.

Maybe I am being overly sensitive, but I feel the student newspaper should stress the positive as well as the negative.

Thomas B. King
Professor of Animal Science



what's yours?

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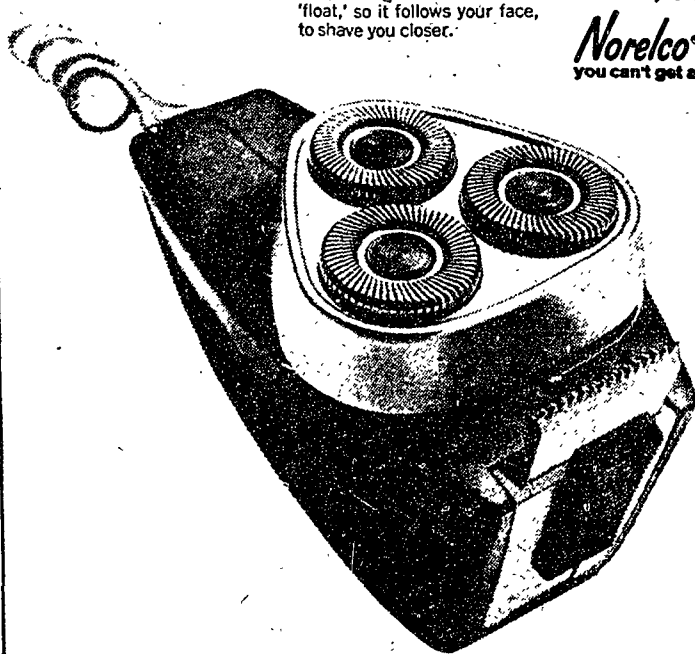
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MANCHESTER-PIERCE

Family Style

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Sat., Nov. 9 4:30-7:30 p.m.

Adults \$2.00

Children \$1.00

ATTENTION CLASS OF '69 'LA VIE' SENIOR PORTRAITS ARE BEING TAKEN THIS TERM ONLY

Anyone graduating Dec. 6, 1968; March 22, 1969; June 14, 1969 must have his portrait taken according to the following schedule:

Last Name
T thru V

Start
Nov. 11

Finish
Nov. 15

Portraits are taken at the Penn State Photo Shop
(214 E. College Ave. -- 237-2345) without appointment
9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Women wear dark sweater and no jewelry.
Men wear dark suit coat, white shirt and tie.

from the associated press

News From the World, Nation & State

Soviets Celebrate Revolution Anniversary

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union paraded its military might in a traditional celebration of the Bolshevik Revolution yesterday, but the featured address for the 51st anniversary was the mildest in years, omitting the usual direct attacks on the United States and even omitting mention of Vietnam.

Marshal Andrei A. Grechko, the defense minister, delivered the speech which diplomatic observers interpreted to mean that he sought to avoid hurting chances of Soviet-American dialogue under the incoming U.S. administration of Richard M. Nixon.

The cold war tensions still were evident, on both sides of the world, involving the East-West political contest and the quarrels within the Communist world.

Dubcek Supporters Burn Soviet Flags

PRAGUE — Hard-line foes of Alexander Dubcek grabbed him and shouted "Long live the Soviet Union" yesterday, but the Communist party secretary's young supporters later burned Soviet flags in the streets of Prague.

The youths also shouted "Russians go home" in defiance of police and forced the removal of Soviet flags from a public building.

The occasion was the 51st anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution in Russia, a day that was expected to cause trouble in this Soviet-occupied land—and it did.

Paris Negotiators Wait for Developments

PARIS — U.S. negotiators marked time yesterday while hoping for developments in Washington and Saigon that could

clear the way for starting the delayed new round of talks on ending the Vietnam war.

At this juncture in U.S. negotiating strategy, a peace mission by President-elect Richard M. Nixon — if he undertakes one before his Jan. 20 inauguration — would perhaps be more worthwhile to Saigon than to Paris.

The principal hangup now is with Thieu, whose boycott of a planned expanded Paris conference forced the Americans to put off its scheduled opening Wednesday.

Viet Cong Continue Provincial Shelling

SAIGON — The enemy has shelled provincial and district capitals 16 times since the United States halted all attacks on North Vietnam last Friday, South Vietnamese army headquarters reported yesterday.

As new shelling were reported in two towns and a village near Saigon, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams' U.S. headquarters charged the enemy with "indiscriminate" mortar and rocket attacks on civilians.

Although military installations of various kinds exist in almost all South Vietnamese cities and towns, the shelling of these areas is considered by some military observers to be a crucial issue tied to the suspension of bombing of North Vietnam.

Congress To Review Electoral College

WASHINGTON — The search for a new way to pick a president will be given high priority in the 91st Congress despite another escape from the perils of the present system.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said yesterday he will begin hearings on

proposed constitutional changes as soon as possible next year. The danger of an electoral vote impasse posed by the Nixon-Humphrey-Wallace presidential race made it clear that change is necessary, Celler said in an interview.

Nixon Rules Out South Vietnam Visit

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — President-elect Richard M. Nixon ruled out yesterday a mission to South Vietnam — unless President Johnson "suggests it would be helpful in furthering the negotiations toward peace."

Nixon's chief spokesman relayed that response to an invitation from South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu. Aide Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon now has no plans for any foreign travel before his inauguration next Jan. 20.

Ziegler said Nixon will not name anyone to his cabinet before Dec. 5. "Mr. Nixon feels that, with the current unrest in the country, he wants to fully assess the situation and that he wants to select the best people available," Ziegler said.

Egypt, Jordan Ministers Leave Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The foreign ministers of Egypt and Jordan dropped out of U.N. Middle East peace talks in New York to leave for home last night. They said Israel's attitude was blocking progress.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad told an interviewer, "There is a deadlock." Jordan's Foreign Minister Abdul Monem Rifai declared in a statement that Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban's latest expression of views to Jarring "did not reflect any readiness by Israel to change its negative positions."

New Bank Alarm Systems To Fight Stickups

WASHINGTON — The government is ordering every federally insured bank and savings and loan association to install cameras and alarm systems to cut down the biggest wave of bank stickups since Bonnie and Clyde days.

There will be specific deadlines in 1970 and 1971 for installing the various gadgets, hardware and procedures spelled out yesterday by the four agencies that regulate federally insured banks and savings and loan associations.

The order is in line with authority granted by Congress in light of FBI figures that bank robberies rose 45 per cent last year from 1966 levels and were up 278 per cent from 1960.

State Senate Receives Amendments

HARRISBURG — Eleven bills to implement the 1968 judicial amendments to the state Constitution, including two revamping the Justice of the Peace system, were introduced into the Senate yesterday.

The bills were referred to the Judiciary Committee and Sen. Clarence D. Bell, R-Delaware, committee chairman, said hearings on the mass of proposals would begin Friday.

The three-bill minor judiciary package would establish flexible guidelines for magisterial districts, provide a minimum state salary for each district, and provide methods of appeal from justices of the peace judgments to Common Pleas Courts.

PSU Grad To Tell Of Vietnam Visit

John Balaban, a Penn State graduate who spent time in Vietnam as a teacher and civilian relief official, will return to the University Sunday through Tuesday to give five speeches describing his experiences in Vietnam.

Balaban went to Vietnam in 1967 as a teacher of English literature and linguistics at the new University of Can Tho in the Mekong Delta. When the University was destroyed during the Tet offensive early in 1968, Balaban, wounded in the fighting, returned home.

Civilian Victim Relief

He went back to Vietnam soon as a field representative for the Committee of Responsibility (COR) a private medical organization devoted to the relief of civilian war victims. To date, the COR has brought 29 Vietnamese children to the United States for treatment.

Working in Saigon and in the countryside, the former Penn State and Harvard M.A. helped injured civilians and arranged for the transport of several maimed and burned children to the States for special medical treatment.

Balaban is fulfilling his Selective Service obligation by working for the COR. He is now speaking to groups and showing a 15-minute film, "The Survivors," depicting the hospital conditions in Vietnam.

Film of Children

Students and faculty are invited to hear Balaban speak and to see the COR film, made by Dr. Henry Mayer, who visited Vietnam in Spring, 1967, to select war-injured children for evacuation to the U.S.

At noon Monday there will be a sack lunch meeting in the Large Lounge of the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel. At this time Balaban will discuss how conscientious objectors can fulfill their Selective Service obligations.

The Canterbury Society will show "The Survivors" and have Balaban as their guest at 4 p.m. Monday at the Canterbury Shelter, 400 E. Prospect Ave.

Monday night Balaban is scheduled to appear and show the movie at 6:30 in Hoyt

Lounge, South Halls, and at 8:30 in Warnock Lounge in North Halls. The North Halls presentation is sponsored by Probe, the area's experimental program.

Balaban will speak on "The Plight of the Innocent" to the History Round Table at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Assembly Room of the Nittany Lion Inn.

Indian Fete Scheduled

An evening commemorating the Indian festival of Divali will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Wesley Foundation.

The program, sponsored by the Friends of India Association, will begin with an authentic Indian dinner prepared by association members. Indian religious philosophy will be discussed by an after-dinner speaker from the Religious Studies Department. Interlandia Folk Dancing Club will perform, and members of the Friends of India will present a program of native songs. The evening will conclude with the showing of two documentary films in English on India.

Tickets, \$1.50 for members and \$2.00 for non-members, are available at the Hetzel Union Building desk from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. or from any member of the Friends of India Association.

'Friends' Plan Grape Boycott

The University Friends of Farm Workers will meet at 5:45 p.m. today at the Hetzel Union Building to discuss a boycott of downtown stores selling California grapes.

The group is part of a nationwide campaign to force California grape growers to improve working conditions for grape pickers.

It's Collegian Ads That Give Full Service

Students Far from Apathetic

Colonel Recalls '37 Penn State

By TONY CARDARELLI

Collegian Staff Writer

Was the older generation really that apathetic? Did the Penn State students of the thirties have any student protests? Col. Arthur A. Gottlieb, new professor of military science, graduated from Penn State in 1937. In an interview, he compared Penn State of 1937 with that of 1967.

Col. Gottlieb said the students of his generation were far from being apathetic. Some students, Col. Gottlieb said, "joined organizations such as the Communist party."

Although there was no war during his college days, he said many students did feel strongly about the Spanish Civil War. A small number of students went so far as to join a brigade forming to fight in Spain.

More Respect for Authority

Col. Gottlieb stated, however, that the students of his era showed a great deal more respect for people in authority. As an example, he pointed to the Daily Collegian, saying, "I've often seen President Eric Walker referred to as 'Walker' in the Collegian." Students of his time would never have named a man of President Walker's position in such a discourteous manner, he said.

Concerning the draft resistance group on campus, the Colonel said, "They had a right to express their opinion." However, he said that he could not see why students needed such an organization, since avoiding the draft in the United States is relatively simple. Any person can easily leave the country before being drafted and become a citizen of another country.

ROTC SDS Difference

In response to the Students for a Democratic Society's demand that the University break off all connections with the military, including the ROTC program, Col. Gottlieb said even in 1937 students were protesting against the ROTC program.

He added that their arguments were much stronger in 1937, however, when it was compulsory. Now that the program is strictly voluntary, Col. Gottlieb said, no student has the right to prevent others from taking ROTC.

According to the Colonel, many large companies prefer graduates with military training, because "they know how to

think logically, are more mature, get along better with their fellow workers, are able to give orders, accept and follow instructions, and are loyal."

PSU with 4,000?

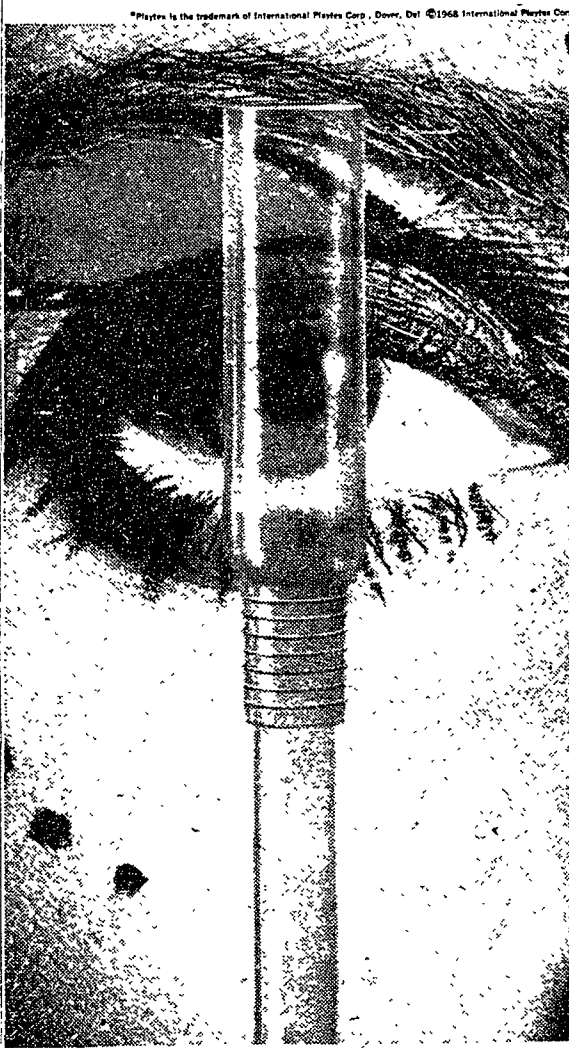
Comparing the map of Penn State of today with its appearance in 1937, Col. Gottlieb said, "Well, in 1937, there were only about 4,000 students enrolled, and State College had a population of just over 4,000. The Carnegie Building was then Carnegie Library." The Colonel went on to say that old Beaver Stadium, the Armory, and all the open fields and apple trees that once surrounded the University are gone. Of the 1937 faculty, Col. Gottlieb said, only Nick Thiel, a professor of health and Physical Education, is still here.

Before being assigned here as professor of military science, Col. Gottlieb served in the Army in World War II as Executive Officer to Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations and Intelligence, Allied Forces Central Europe.

World-Wide Service

Col. Gottlieb has served in the Western Pacific, Far East, Hawaii and Laos. He was liaison officer and instructor at the French Command and Staff School, Paris, France, from 1952 till 1954, and has also served as an instructor at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Among the awards Colonel Gottlieb has received is the Joint Service Commendation Medal, for his part in helping the NATO command move from France to the Netherlands and establishing workable relations with the Dutch government.



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WDFM Schedule

FRIDAY	POLITICAL SCIENCE — Eisenach
6:30-6:35 a.m. — WDFM News	8:45-9:00 p.m. — WDFM News
6:35-9:30 a.m. — Penn State Week-day (Top 40 with news on the half hour)	9:00-9:30 p.m. — Penn State Weekend (Top 40 with news on the half hour)
9:30-9:45 a.m. — WDFM News	12:12-12:15 p.m. — WDFM News DATE: SATURDAY November 9, 1968
9:45-10:00 a.m. — WDFM News	12:15-1:00 p.m. — Penn State Weekend (Top 40 with news on the half hour)
10:00-10:15 a.m. — Music of the Masters	1:00-1:15 p.m. — WDFM News
10:15-10:30 a.m. — Piano Concerto No. 17, Chopin-Sonata No. 1 in Bb Minor, Op. 35	1:15-1:30 p.m. — WDFM News
10:30-10:45 a.m. — WDFM News	1:30-1:45 p.m. — WDFM News
10:45-11:00 a.m. — After Six (Popular, easy listening)	1:45-2:00 p.m. — WDFM News
11:00-11:15 a.m. — Dateline News	2:00-2:15 p.m. — WDFM News
11:15-11:30 a.m. — Dateline News	2:15-2:30 p.m. — WDFM News
11:30-11:45 a.m. — Dateline News	2:30-2:45 p.m. — WDFM News
11:45-12:00 p.m. — Dateline News	2:45-3:00 p.m. — WDFM News
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12:45-1:00 p.m. — Dateline News	3:45-4:00 p.m. — WDFM News
1:00-1:15 p.m. — Dateline News	4:00-4:15 p.m. — WDFM News
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2:00-2:15 p.m. — Dateline News	5:00-5:15 p.m. — WDFM News
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8:45-9:00 p.m. — Dateline News	11:45-12:00 p.m. — WDFM News

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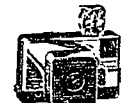
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Biafran War Based on Tribal Antagonism

By JERILEA ZEMPEL
Collegian Staff Writer

Vietnam isn't alone; there is another war, being fought in West Africa. An estimated 10,000 people are dying each day, not in direct action but from starvation as a result of a military blockade imposed on the secessionist Republic of Biafra by Nigeria.

To trace the sources of the Biafran-Nigerian conflict would require research of many generations of African history. But a summary may outline how the Biafran tragedy developed.

Tribal Nigeria was combined under a single administration by the British in 1914. Regional movements were evident throughout the period of British domination, due to the diversity of cultures in the various sectors of British Nigeria.

When Nigeria was given its independence in 1960, the Republic of Nigeria was a coalition government between the Western and Eastern Nigerians and the Northern traditionalists. At this time the population of Nigeria was 55 million with half of these living in the North.

Southern Nigeria was more industrialized and the Northern Nigerians feared Southern domination, in particular from the Ibo people. The South feared the numerical strength of the North and the preponderance of Northerners in the Nigerian army.

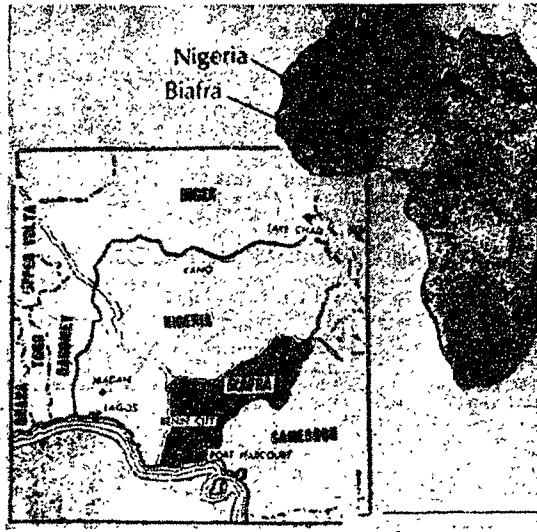
Accusations of rigged elections and censuses led to a coup d'etat in 1966. The rising was led by Nigerians of varied tribal origin. But because two Northern regional premiers were murdered in the coup and the regime's new leader was a southern Ibo, General Ironsi, the coup was considered by the Northerners to have been a conspiracy against them.

Protests in the North took the form of massacres of Ibo people living in those regions. Ironsi himself along with an estimated 30,000 other Ibos was murdered.

Gowon, from the North, assumed Ironsi's position and began negotiations with Ojukwu of the Eastern military. The result was a proposed confederation of the Nigerian regions. Included in this agreement was compensatory funds to support 2 million Ibos who fled from Northern Nigeria when the massacres began. This compensation was to be in the form of oil revenues paid by Shell-BP to the government of Nigeria. Two-thirds of this oil was produced in the South.

The non-fulfillment of agreements by the Nigerian government at Lagos prompted Ojukwu to declare his South-Eastern region the Republic of Biafra on May 29, 1967. Biafra then had a population of 14.5 million.

Nigerian forces, led by General Gowon, attempted a "swift surgical operation" to bring Biafra back under federal rule. But last spring the Biafran forces had taken the Midwest region of Nigeria and were marching towards Lagos.



Map shows the location of Biafra

Thousands of Ibos throughout Nigeria were murdered and hundreds of thousands forced into the bush.

Last July, the Nigerian forces looked for outside help. The Soviet Union, seeing an opportunity to gain an oil-rich Muslim ally, sent MIG planes with Egyptian and Russian pilots to Nigeria. Northern Nigeria is predominantly Muslim, while the South is Roman Catholic.

The British, following a policy of aid to the Nigerian federal government and protection for British oil interests, also supplied arms, tanks, military personnel and economic aid to the Nigerians.

The United States, supporting regionalism and federalism, chose to remain neutral in the conflict.

France, Ivory Coast and Gabon have offered only small arms and economic aid to the Biafran forces.

Both sides in the conflict have been determined. The Biafrans want control of their region and the Nigerians say Biafra must remain united with the rest of Nigeria.

Meanwhile, the people of Biafra have been the victims of a military blockade imposed by the combined Nigerian forces. Some observers say that the war against Biafra has evolved into an attempted genocide of the Ibo people

of Biafra. Colonel Adekunle, a Nigerian field commander, has opposed the distribution of food to Biafrans within the blockade, saying, "I want to prevent even one Ibo from having one piece to eat before their capitulation."

The Biafran farmers, because of the fighting, have not been able to plant crops this year. Unable to get food, on Sept. 9 the starvation rate in Biafra was estimated at 10,000 a day.

If the war continues Biafra will inevitably lose. But it will lose not by military defeat as much as by the wholesale death of its people.

The only organized help entering Biafra now is conducted through individual organizations such as the International Committee of the Red Cross, UNICEF, the World Council of Churches and various missionary groups. Food is stockpiled on two islands located 150-200 miles from the Eastern coast.

However, relief efforts have been blocked by many obstacles. Roads leading into Biafra are heavily mined and there is only one rudimentary airstrip to receive air drops. There have been cases of Red Cross shipments being poisoned before they have reached Biafra.

While the United States government has remained nonpartisan in the conflict, sympathy for the Biafran cause has been growing here. Many feel that the U.S. should come to Biafra's aid on a humanitarian rather than political basis, due to the fact that the victims of starvation are mainly Biafran children.

Washington has reaffirmed its position, because it does not recognize the secessionist state of Biafra. To aid Biafran victims, permission would have to be granted by the Lagos government, an unlikely move.

A candle-light march was staged Oct. 30 near the Lincoln Memorial protesting the government's non-intervention policy.

Senator Edward Kennedy has recently blasted U.S. "timidity" concerning the tragedy in Biafra.

A Committee to Keep Biafra Alive has been formed in New York and is working to stimulate private interest and contributions.

The Committee has a branch at the University and has collected more than \$400. The new chairman, Dan Fogel (10th-marketing-Elkins Park), plans to expand efforts for the rest of the term. The Committee will be working with campus and area organizations, merchants and churches. The Committee is planning a canvass for funds throughout State College Nov. 17 and 18.

The next meeting of the committee will be at 7:00 p.m. Nov. 12 in 165 Willard.



STARVING CHILD IN Biafran relief center is one of an estimated 10,000 people dying every day of starvation. A Committee to Keep Biafra Alive is planning to canvass for funds on campus.

Black Prof To Speak Today on Race Issue

Donald M. Henderson, professor of sociology at the Edwardsville branch of Southern Illinois University, will speak at 3 p.m. today in S209 Human Development South on "The Black Student on the White Campus."

At 7 p.m. in 121 Sparks he will again discuss the racial situation as "A Black Sociologist Looks at the White Society."

Henderson is deputy director of the Experiment in Higher Education at Southern Illinois

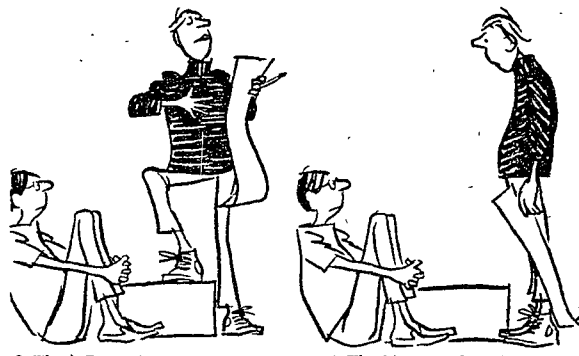
University. His visit is sponsored by the sociology department at Penn State.

A 1958 graduate of Kent University, he received his master's degree from the same institution and earned his doctorate at the University of Pittsburgh.

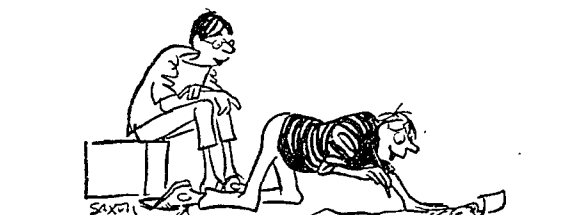
His main areas of study and research are in the social sciences, with emphasis on race and minority relations and the philosophy of social science.



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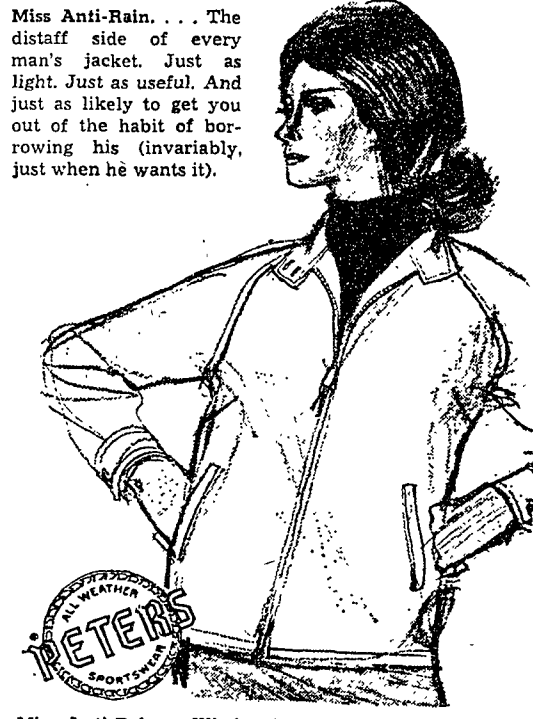
will be on campus November 13, 1968 to interview accountants for challenging positions in its Chicago General Office. Employees participate in an on-the-job training program that offers accelerated professional growth leading to unlimited advancement opportunities in the United States and abroad.

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Collegian Notes

'New Man' in Chapel

Clyde H. Reid, of the Pastoral Studies, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., will speak on "The New Man Emerging" at 11 a.m. Sunday at University Chapel Service in Schwab. The Institute, of which Reid is an associate director, is a center for continuing education of church leaders. He has been assistant professor of practical theology and assistant director of field work at Union Theological Seminary. He also served at the Menninger Foundation for a year, as a fellow in psychiatric theory and religion.



CLYDE H. REID
appearance is sponsored by the Baha'i Club.

George S. Larimer, assistant professor of sociology and assistant director of the Psychosocial Studies Program and Laboratory of the Capitol Campus, will speak on "Religion for the Modern World" at 8 tonight in 217 Hetzel Union Building. His ap-

The football team will meet at 6 p.m. today in the HUB assembly hall.

The Ukrainian Club Sing will be held at 7:30 tonight in the main lounge of the HUB.

Town Independent Men's

Council is sponsoring a jammy from 9 to midnight tonight in the HUB ballroom.

The Chinese Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 214 HUB.

Gifts and new contracts and agreements completed by the University during the period Aug. 12 to Oct. 7 have amounted to \$2,614,312, it was reported today.

In addition to the 125 gifts and new contracts and agreements reported, there were 28 renewals during this period, amounting to \$897,632.46.

Cyril F. Hager, associate dean for continuing education of the College of the Liberal Arts, has been invited to participate in a conference sponsored by the American Foreign Service Association in Washington, D.C. Nov. 14-15.

The Association has invited leaders from business, universities, foundations and private foreign affairs organizations for discussions of "Foreign Affairs in the 1970s."

Hager served as assistant director of the Foreign Service Institute of the U.S. Department of State and dean of its School of Foreign Affairs before he joined the University faculty in 1958.



DUEL ANYONE? Orgon, played by Gilles Leger, is scolded by his maid Dorine, played by Marcelle Ranson, in the Le Treteau de Paris production of Moliere's "Le Tartuffe."

Moliere Comedy Stabs Pretension, Hypocrisy

"Le Tartuffe," a five act comedy by Moliere, will be presented Nov. 11 in Schwab, by the University's French department.

The 17th century comedy is one of the most frequently performed plays in the repertoire of France's famous Comedie-Francaise.

Exemplifying Moliere's comic genius, the play combines situational comic effects with the author's serious commentary on religious hypocrisy.

The Treteau de Paris production, directed by Jean de Rigault, will be performed in the original French with authentic 17th century costumes and stage settings.

The plot centers around Tartuffe, a well-known hypocrite portrayed by Yves Gasc. Winning the admiration of Orgon, a wealthy aristocrat, Tartuffe proceeds to seek the hand of his daughter, the lovely Mariane.

However, Mariane is in love with Valere and can see through the impostor's pretensions.

The play proceeds to be a superb comedy in the vivid 17th century tradition.

Tickets may be purchased at the Hetzel Union Building or by writing or telephoning the French department, 211 Sparks. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

From the Nation's Campuses

Outmoded Rules Found

By DENISE BOWMAN
Collegian Staff Writer

Penn State Coeds? You think you have it bad? Here are some of the general rules of New York State Normal College reprinted in the Oct. 18 Oracle, from the 1928-29 Handbook: "On school nights all students shall be in their rooms at 8 p.m., except during the months of September, May and June, during which months, they should be home by 9 p.m."

On Friday and Saturday nights, students shall not stay after 10:30 p.m. On Sunday nights, students shall be in their rooms with lights out at 11:30 p.m. This includes students returning from weekends spent elsewhere than in New Paltz.

Head football coach Jack Mollenkopf of sixth-ranked Purdue was hospitalized Oct. 29 with infectious hepatitis, according to the Daily Illini of the University of Illinois. A Purdue spokesman said that the players were not vaccinated, although the coaching staff was, because all contact with the coach was outdoors. Mollenkopf is expected to return to his position for the Indiana game Nov. 23, the day after which he will turn 63.

The Phantom of the Opera has returned, or so it seems to the music students at the University of Southern California. Senior Skip Kennon has had several run-ins with the poltergeist, the most recent, as reported in the Daily Trojan, occurred the weekend of the "Cal game." Kennon brought his luggage to Clark House, a turn-of-the-century mansion turned rehearsal hall. He left the locked suitcases in a locked room to practice. When he returned he found the room unlocked and his clothes strewn all over the floor and the suitcase was still locked (his key was still in his pocket). Other claims report footsteps that lead nowhere, mysterious lights and locked doors being found unlocked. Said the Trojan, "Skip Kennon does not go to Clark House much these days. And if he does it is never at night."

A street in Vietnam has been dedicated in honor of West Virginia University and the alumni who have served in the Vietnamese War." The Daily Athenaeum of WVU reported that Mountaineer Court, located 15 miles from Saigon at the Long Binh Army Post, was dedicated last week at its Homecoming ceremonies.

Apparently the crime of kidnapping has

become legalized in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Actually, with the help of the Dean of Women at Middle Tennessee State University and the Murfreesboro police department, the members of Kappa Sigma fraternity kidnapped five university sorority presidents and held them for ransom. Each sorority had to pay a ransom of food equal to the weight of the girls being held: the food was then turned over to the Salvation Army. According to the Sidelines, the loot totaled 955 pounds!

Speaking of rules, here's a lulu from the Ursinus Weekly which is currently protesting the ambiguity and obsolescence of some of its laws: Take for instance the law which states "women in small dormitories may not hang their laundry out of doors on Sunday!" The Weekly asks "Can it be that brassieres are unchristian?" An interesting sidelight to this story is the fact that it was deleted from the final issue of last year's paper because it "was not deemed suitable" for freshmen eyes.

Jim Luthy, head photographer for the Washington State University Daily Evergreen, never dreamed that, when he went to photograph the WSU-Oregon State football game, he would become the center of the action. Luthy, while trying for a close-up of the Homecoming game, sustained fractures of the lower left leg when he failed to get out of the way of three members of the Oregon State team. "I just hope that I got a picture as they were toppling down on me," Luthy said from his hospital bed.

Famous for the one-liner? Here's one from St. Petersburg Junior College Wooden Horse "Snatches" column: "The very latest in graffiti: 'Jackie Kennedy had to get married.'"

Hurry up and wait. This Penn State slogan is also true at the University of Pennsylvania, for a little while at least. Penn's new registrar Richard Pauman has added five new programs to make the bureaucracy of registration more efficient. Pauman plans to have grades returned 36 hours after a professor submits them, lines in front of the gymnasium will be eliminated, daily reports to professors on section openings will be submitted, forms will be reduced from seven redundant items to three simple sheets, 97 per cent of all students will receive the courses for which they registered and 74 per cent of the students will receive the sections for which they applied. Old Main, are you listening?

Prints, Lights, Watercolors
Featured in Art Exhibits

Several art exhibits, of highly varied periods and media, will be open here until the end of the term. Also in Penn State's arts world is a forerunner of spring — auditions for the Dance Club's April production.

London Grafica Arts will present a collection of original graphics in an exhibition and sale from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Hetzel Union Building. About 500 prints will include lithographs, etchings, woodcuts and silkscreens by artists such as Rembrandt, Durer, Toulouse-Lautrec, Picasso, Renoir, Degas and Chagall. There is also a full selection of lesser-known contemporaries. All are for sale at prices ranging from \$10 to \$3,000.

All have been printed directly from the plate or stone that the artist himself has created. The normal practice is to make an edition of 20-125 signed impressions of any one work before the plate is destroyed.

Fluorescent lights are the subject of an exhibition that will continue in the HUB gallery through Nov. 30. The exhibition is the work of

Dan Flavin, who utilizes the fluorescent tubes as many artists utilize a brush and canvas. In this installation from the Chicago Museum of Contemporary Art, alternating pink and gold fluorescent lights are used.

An exhibit of non-objective watercolors by Barbara Travis will open today in the Jawbone, 415 E. Foster Ave.

Original works of art will be offered for sale by the Art Education Graduate Club during its annual Christmas Art Sale Nov. 21-23, at 107 S. Allen St., State College. Offerings include original paintings, jewelry, ceramics, drawings, prints, and pieces of sculpture.

The Department of Theatre Arts has announced tryouts for its April dance program. Auditions will be held from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m., Monday and Tuesday in the Playhouse.

Those wishing to audition should bring dance rehearsal clothes. Changes can be made in dressing rooms located in the basement of the theatre.

A basically modern style of dance will be used in performance, with some jazz and folk types included.

Radio Alums
Go On The Air

An alumni reunion this weekend will highlight the 15th anniversary of WDFM, student-operated radio station. Alums have been invited to visit the station tonight and tomorrow, when they will be able to talk on the air.

A buffet dinner will be held at the station after tomorrow's Penn State-Miami football game.

The station was founded on Dec. 7, 1953. It now operates in stereo for more than 100 hours per week.

KAPPA SIGMA

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Its Weekend Guests

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Mr. Galvin:

"Group think"
is typical of
business
conformity

Dear Mr. Galvin:

The trend on the nation's campuses is toward greater freedom—and responsibility—for the individual student. Whether the action is extension of visiting hours for women or relaxation of course requirements, the result is the same: a placing of greater trust in the individual, and a growing array of flexible alternatives for that individual.

Yet when he looks at business, and particularly at big business, a student sees an organization oriented to the group rather than the individual, and to that group's security rather than the individual's challenge. That "group" is any collection of administrative peers and immediate supervisors which meets frequently at all levels of the bureaucracy.

What began as an attempt to imitate the highly successful "team" of technologists has become a plodding group of administrative bureaucrats, the group ponders. But "group-think" is a strange brand of thought indeed. Group-think places a premium on affability rather than creativity, and waste rather than efficiency. Somehow, group-think demands little or no substantive thinking on the part of the individual.

Lately, group-think has become synonymous with business administration. Some consulting firms exist merely to sensitize the individual to the group. Yet administration has always been that aspect of business meant to appeal most to a socially conscious college generation. Is it any wonder then that the trend toward individual freedom and responsibility coincides with a growing alienation towards business as a career?

My question Mr. Galvin is what will business do to provide the individual with the opportunity—and incentive—to perform, as an individual, the kinds of tasks he is both prepared and anxious to perform?

Sincerely yours,

Arthur Klebanoff
Government, Yale

IS ANYBODY LISTENING TO CAMPUS VIEWS?

BUSINESSMEN ARE.

Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by leading student spokesmen about business and its role in our changing society through means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program.

Here, Arthur M. Klebanoff, a senior at Yale, who plans graduate studies and a career in government, is exchanging views with Mr. Galvin.



Dear Mr. Klebanoff:

The desire of young people for greater individual freedom and responsibility is not confined to the campus, but is a characteristic of the maturing process. It is not a phenomenon of this generation. And it is a good thing when expressed constructively.

As a college student and member of several important campus committees, you must be aware of the importance of individuals pooling ideas and efforts. University-sponsored research programs inquiring into needed social reforms, and working out pilot projects as prototype solutions—methods to overcome widespread illiteracy in the ghettos; to encourage self-respect through self-help, for example—reflect team efforts. Even actions undertaken by the dissenters and protesters on campus result from "committee action" and not the blandishments of one individual.

The concept of granting more and more freedom to act responsibly, with authority, is not alien to business. It is fundamental. Individuals demonstrate talents. Those talents need each other for the attainment of composite results. In the pooling there is no loss of individuality or freedom.

Business is, and must be, strongly concerned with the individual, but since running a business is a team effort, there has to be group orientation, too.

In business, as in other fields, many decisions and actions result from "group-think" meetings, which do indeed demand substantive thinking from the individual. It is my opinion that more creative ideas come from a number of people "thinking" together than separately. One person's ideas spark the thinking of another; some people are naturally better at conceiving the germ of an idea than at refining it to a practical degree. In a group-think one draws upon a multiplicity of talents and viewpoints.

I have attended many group-thinks but seldom one approaching your description. Certainly some were unproductive... but usually because of negligence in

In the course of the Dialogue Program, Arnold Shelby, a Latin American Studies major at Tulane, also will explore issues with Mr. Galvin: as will David M. Butler, Electrical Engineering, Michigan State, and Stan Chess, Journalism, Cornell, with Mr. Doan; similarly, Mark Bookspan, Pre-Med, Ohio State, and David G. Clark, Political Science MA candidate at Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung.

These Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

disciplining the group to adhere to the subject. Carefully disciplined, no-nonsense creative sessions often produce table-bangings and heated exchanges rather than affability... and out of them may come solutions to complex problems and decisions involving millions of dollars and affecting thousands of employees and the public. An inefficient or conformist think group would waste talents, manhours, and money.

Business is to blame for the fact that today's college students must make a critical choice between business and other careers without sufficient knowledge on which to base such a decision. Students daily exposed to the campus are well-equipped with knowledge about teaching; an abundance of facts on medicine, government service, and many other fields has long been available. But business has neglected to communicate adequately by way of personal experience, the really significant facts about the realities of business to the very people it is trying to attract.

Its enormous accomplishments that have produced the highest standards of living in the world... its massive research and development programs that are probing into outer space and underseas, which will profoundly affect virtually every facet of man's life... its increasing direct involvement in the social problems of today, and the efforts to devise practicable means of dealing with root causes, not merely surface symptoms, are all part of the daily operations of business.

The solutions being achieved result from "group-think" efforts within a corporation, or between a number of businesses, or as the result of a cooperative effort between business and government. No one individual possesses sufficient facts or knowledge to direct all growth phases of a major enterprise. No one sector of the economy has the technical know-how or resources to carry the load for the continued forward thrust of our national progress.

Within this framework there are "individual" selective tasks and goals requiring "individual" responses. It is through the intermingling of individual talents that viable solutions to the complex problems of today, and the challenges of tomorrow will be found.

Sincerely,

Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola Inc.

Lions, Hurricanes Battle for Bowl Bid



LEADING MIAMI in rushing is Pennsylvanian Vince Opalsky. The speedster from McKeesport has gained 316 yards on the ground, despite the Hurricanes' dependence on a passing game. He is just one of five Miami starters who are from Pennsylvania.

By **RON KOLB**
Collegian Sports Editor

If all the words ever written about Miami All-American Ted Hendricks were placed end to end, they'd probably fill three Sunday editions of the New York Times and the Los Angeles Metropolitan telephone directory.

The trouble is, most of it is true. The 6-8, 222-pound tight end has become the darling of the Southeast, their representative of football supremacy in the United States. If the Hurricanes fielded Hendricks alone against an opposing team, he'd probably hold it scoreless and win on a field goal.

That's what makes the Miami team so strong. Hendricks has a helper or two to make his job a little easier, and tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in Beaver Stadium, probably the best congregation on Penn State's schedule will challenge the nation's fourth-ranked team. Call it the Pre-Bowl Bowl.

Look To Orange

The Hurricanes, boasting a 5-2 record, have lost only to top 20 teams—Auburn and number one USC. Coming from Miami, they naturally favor the Orange Bowl, in which they play their home games. They'd especially like to spend New Year's Day in the Orange Bowl—or any bowl for that matter.

Penn State also has bowl aspirations, but for some reason, most scribes have termed tomorrow's contest the "do or die" match—win and you go South for the winter; lose and the world cries with you.

The reasoning might not be true, but one thing is certain. The Hurricanes will spend a nice quiet New Year's Day watching a parade if the

Lions defeat them. And Ted Hendricks is beginning to hate parades.

So are David Olivo, Vince Opalsky and John Acuff. All three start and star in the backfield. All three played high school ball in Pennsylvania. And all three would love to wreck the successful boys against which they competed in boyhood times.

Olivo, the 6-0, 190-pound senior quarterback from Arnold, guides an offense which Lion coach Bob Phillips, who scouted the 'Canes, says is 65 per cent passing attack. Olivo has completed 98 of 176 passes for 1,165 yards, when he's had the protection to operate.

Line Porous

Through the first few games the front five on the offensive line, four of which are juniors, had leaks. Olivo hardly had a chance to take two steps backward before he was staring at the clouds.

Against Pitt in a 48-0 massacre last week, however, the QB wasn't decked once, and he completed the first 10 passes he tried. "We're going to work even harder on protecting the passer this week," Tate had said last Monday when preparing for the Lions. In other words, the upper air forecast calls for congestion tomorrow.

If ground yardage is needed, McKeesport product Vince Opalsky usually gets the call. The 6-2, 205-pound junior halfback who rejected Penn State now averages 2.6 yards per carry and has scored five touchdowns.

Record Holder

Fullback Acuff, of Lower Merion, averages three yards a carry, also having caught 11 passes for 81 yards and a TD. In high school he had averaged 8.4 yards per rush, setting a school record of 2,064 yards on the ground.

Miami also has what Phillips calls "great

receivers," flanker Ray Bellamy and tight end Dave Kalina. Another Pennsylvania boy, Kalina (6-3, 208), who went to Westinghouse Memorial, has grabbed 31 aerials for 453 yards and four touchdowns as the South's version of Ted Kwalick.

Of course, Hendricks' awesome presence at the defensive line scares teams into at least four losses per game, but his sidekicks at the forward wall are just as awesome—in size if not in talent.

Tackles Bill Trout (6-4, 240) and Bob Trotter (6-3, 245), middle guard Jerry Pierce (6-1, 222) and right end Tony Cline (6-3, 234) have only yielded 76 yards per game on the ground while decking opposing quarterbacks by habit. As with Penn State, the rushing defense is the Hurricanes' strong suit.

And like Penn State, the defensive secondary has yielded just a bit more passing yardage than is desired—about 110 yards per game. Both deep back units should cover more acreage than a road runner in training tomorrow.

Hot After Halftime

One more statistic seems relevant. Miami's most productive quarter this season has been the third, when it has outscored its opponents, 63-0. Which means that either Tate gives an awfully interesting halftime talk, or it's the band that gets to them.

In contrast, Penn State has managed only 46 points in the third period—only one touchdown in five of the six games. Its most productive quarter has been the second (52).

All this will probably add up to absolutely nothing, because in games upon which a bowl bid might depend, nothing holds true to form. Nothing, that is, except maybe the 50,000 tipsy fans, the unpredictable weather and an abundance of "We're number one" buttons that hopefully will remain in University Park.

Frosh Lions Eye Victory Against Pitt

An offense as explosive as any in the history of Penn State freshmen football will lead the frosh Lions at Pittsburgh tonight when they face the panther frosh under the lights at Forbes Field.

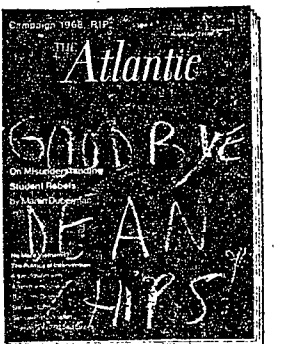
The young Lions showed an impressive ability to execute the running play as they ripped apart the West Virginia first year men by a 49-7 score last October 19th.

Again at the same Mountaineer squad, Pitt managed to squeeze out a 7-6 win.

The Lion recruiters apparently went out of their way to recruit backs this past season as several showed that they came to play.

(Continued on page seven)

At your newsstand NOW



More on the War Against the Young: Martin Duberman says those in power in our universities are blind to student principles.

James Dickey on Allan Seager and Theodore Roethke.

No More Vietnam? Is it even realistic to insist on this? ...

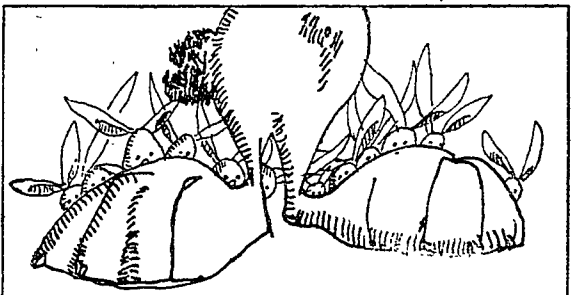
Where does the Vietnam experience leave us in our relations with the U.S.S.R. and China? (The first of two excerpts from a conference at the Adlai Stevenson Institute in Chicago.)

Barbell Club To Sponsor Lifting Meet

The Penn State Barbell Club will sponsor a power lifting meet this Sunday. Weigh-ins start at noon and the lifting will get underway at 1 p.m. in the Rec Hall weight room.

Eight trophies will be awarded in three areas of competition—bench press, squat and dead lift.

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



HOP TO IT... A LUNCH THAT DOESN'T COST MUCH LETTUCE

let's meet and eat at the
Corner Restaurant
Where Allen meets College

Winless Booters Face Temple Owls

By **DAN DONOVAN**
Collegian Sports Writer

Penn State's varsity soccer team will try to enliven its stagnant offense tomorrow as it invades the home field of the Temple Owls.

State, which has found the going rougher than skiing up an avalanche, faces another strong team on its demanding schedule. The Owls, a perennial soccer power, boast a 5-2 slate.

The Lions, whose offense has been as cold as the East Hall's parking lot so far this season, are struggling with a 0-6-1 slate. Although the scores of the Lion defeats seem to indicate that the mounting loss total has been the fault of the defense, coach Herb Schmidt places the blame squarely on the shoulders of the offense.

"When a team shows the inability to score, as we have," Schmidt said, "its opponents are able to send more men downfield on offense. This puts more pressure on the defense so it seems to have played a bad game if the team loses."

Schmidt has much praise for his defense this season, despite the fact that opposing teams have scored consistently against the Lions.

"We have the type of defense that can hold a lead given it by the offense," Schmidt said. "The only problem is that the offense has not given the defense a lead yet."

In the seven games to date the State booters have never had the luxury of scoring the first goal, forcing them to constantly play catch-up soccer.

The defense which Schmidt speaks so highly of includes three prominent sophomores. Goalie Toby Pyle and Fullbacks Ray Carinci and Charlie Messner are three youths who have tried to stymie the charge of the Lions' foes.

Veterans Fred Loncar, Bob Galvin and Captain Bill Snyder give experience to the backfield. Galvin is one of the most versatile players on the team and Schmidt may use him on the line to bolster the scoring attack against the Owls.

The Lion booters are battle-scarred after meeting some stiff competition and injuries may force Schmidt to juggle his defense.

Loncar, Carinci and Messner all have ailments of various sorts and all are doubtful starters for the match at Temple.

One lineman who shows promise of leading the scoring charge so desperately needed to rescue the defensive men from the bombardment of opposing kickers is John Klim. Schmidt describes Klim as having, "a very strong kick" and he is a threat to score from anywhere.

(Editor's Note: With heads twice the size of basketballs, Major Melvin and Minor Mouse, having predicted 16 of 20 games correctly last week, confidently strolled into the office last night with this week's picks—and a promise of going 20-0.)

"Let the General stew over this selection," the Major said as he threw his copy to the desk. He referred to his main competitor in a limited field, Rita "General Lyons" Deeb, leaning from her tea room in Maryland, merely scoffed at the prognosticator and his assistant, agreeing on only one thing—a Penn State victory, 24-21.)

Penn State 17, Miami 13—Despite an impressive defense, the Hurricanes can definitely be beaten. Their only really good offensive showing came against Pitt, which is hardly flattering. The Lions were pressed last week but refused to crack and will win again this week in a game going right down to the final minute.

Ohio State 31, Wisconsin 7—The winless Badgers will hardly throw a roadblock in the way of the Buckeyes' push to number one.

Kansas 35, Oklahoma 21—The high-flying Jayhawks make up for years of embarrassment at the hands of the Sooners. The national scoring leaders will have a great day under the leadership of quarterback Bobby Douglass.

Louisiana State 12, Alabama 7—Last year the Tide won this one when LSU missed an extra-point try. The Tigers may miss them again this year but should still be able to top Bama, which is suffering through its worst season of the Bear Bryant era.

Arkansas 24, Rice 7—The Razor-

backs may be the best team in the Southwest Conference and want to prove that their loss to Texas was just a fluke. They still have a shot at the Cotton Bowl if they win all the rest.

Southern California 17, California 15—A lot of observers are picking the Golden Bears, but the Trojans should just pull it out. Despite last week's poor showing, O.J. is still worth two touchdowns a game.

Georgia 14, Florida 10—The Bulldogs drop the Gators (the pre-season favorite) from the Southeast Conference race and stay in the picture for a bowl bid.

Houston 48, Memphis State 6—The Cougars lead the nation in most of the offensive statistics and Memphis State is hardly a threat to derail them.

Michigan State 28, Illinois 13—The Wolverines are the biggest surprise in the Big 10 and keep rolling toward their season-ending clash with Ohio State which will determine the Rose Bowl representative.

Missouri 25, Iowa State 6—The Tigers stay neck-and-neck with Kansas in the race for the Big Eight championship. The two leaders will meet in the season's final game.

Michigan State 21, Indiana 10—The Spartan defense beat Notre Dame and almost took Ohio State. The Hoosiers can't match that kind of competition and won't match Michigan State.

Purdue 22, Minnesota 19—The Gophers haven't won a single big game this season, but they'll manage to keep the Boilermakers close.

Notre Dame 52, Pitt 6—Terry Hanratty makes another good showing in his bid for All-American honors. The battered Panthers don't have a chance.

Oregon State 19, UCLA 10—The Beavers, after their usual slow start, are now the hottest team in the Pacific Eight. They're aiming at an upset of USC next week and a trip to Pasadena on New Year's Day.

Southern Methodist 21, Texas A & M 17—The Mustangs are part of that four-way tie at the top of the Southwest Conference and keep pace again tomorrow. Defending champ A & M hasn't won a conference game yet.

Texas 28, Baylor 7—The Longhorns are in the top 10 now and are really rolling after smashing SMU last week. Since Jim Street took over at quarterback, the Longhorns haven't lost.

Syracuse 35, William and Mary 7—The Orangemen roll up the score on an outgunned opponent. W & M is big in the Southern Conference, but are a long way from that league tomorrow.

Stanford 21, Washington 14—The Indians have lost only to USC and Oregon State and both losses were by narrow margins. Despite tying Cal last week Washington isn't up to beating Stanford.

Yale 28, Penn 20—Brian Dowling carries the undefeated Elis to their seventh win this season, after having one of his best days last week. For Penn, the cinderella days are over.

Upset of the Week

Auburn 24, Tennessee 20—The Vols are on the rise, but the Tigers are moving even faster. Two weeks ago Auburn shocked Miami and last week it took Florida. The Tigers are after their first Southeast Conference title in quite a while and take one more step tomorrow. Then "just" Georgia and Alabama will remain.



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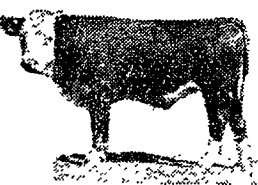
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Topic: "Law & Order & the Jews"

Saturday, Nov. 9 10:30 a.m.

Sabbath Service

Sunday, Nov. 10 11:30 a.m.

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Sunday, Nov. 10 8:00 p.m.

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Toughness, Dedication Mark Toomey, Oerter

(Second in a series of articles analyzing the 1968 Olympic Games, with Penn State track coach Harry Groves and trainer Chuck Medlar.)

By STEVE SOLOMON
Collegian Sports Writer

It wasn't until Bill Toomey welcomed the cult of superstition into his life that he realized the grueling decathlon was his ticket to the winner's circle. He had, after all, been born on the 10th of January. He had 10 letters in his name, wore number 10 on his back as a ballplayer his entire life, and singled out 10 as his favorite number.

"A strange choice," Toomey once said on the application of his energy to the decathlon, "but I couldn't miss."

Indeed, the former 400-meter sprinter forked down enough protein in five years to reach a hard 215 pounds. He worked feverishly, driving his body — often sore and bruised to incredible lengths. He won the national decathlon championship four years running.

Then we went to the Mexico City Olympics last month and met every celebrated decathlon man the planet could summon. He whipped them all.

It took Toomey 12 hours a day for two days to do it. He almost blew the gold medal in the pole vault when he missed twice at the opening height of 11 feet, but made it over on his final try and, except for the period following the third event, led all the way. His biggest boost came in his favorite, the 400 meters, when he ran an astounding 45.6.

"He was dead, just dead," said Penn State cross country and track coach Harry Groves, who attended the Games. "How he ever ran the 400 meters that fast, I'll never know. It was after seven hours of competition and in a cold rain. I was just a spectator, and even I could hardly move."

Groves offered his own answer. He recalled a 1963 State Department tour of the Middle East in which he helped conduct clinics and demonstrations for the local people. Toomey, then a sprinter, was on the squad.

"Bill had a great attitude," Groves mused. "He was totally dedicated. Our distance runner on the team, for instance, was injured, so Bill volunteered to run everything from the 1500 to 5000 meters. Even when he didn't win the crowd gave him the loudest applause, because they knew it wasn't his event and he was running it on guts."

"I think he's the same today. Most big men avoid endurance training because it hurts them. But not Bill. He's just a dedicated, all-around athlete. I think he's the greatest athlete in the world today."

Chuck Medlar, Penn State's head trainer and baseball coach who served as trainer for the U.S. Olympic team last month, offered a similar appraisal of Toomey the athlete. His, though, was a respect founded in

the training room, over hundreds of spoils of white adhesive tape and the constant bubbling of a dozen whirlpool baths.

"Bill really put out a fine effort," Medlar said. "The decathlon is probably the most grueling event in the Olympics, and he was out there for two solid days. He suffered a hip injury about a week before the competition, but he didn't let it bother him."

Perhaps the toughest competition of the Olympic aggregation was 32-year-old Al Oerter, who pops up every four years to win the discus. With Oerter, each Olympiad is a new experience, and, since he started making the rounds at Melbourne in 1956, another in a string of gold medals.

But 1968 was the year the rest of the field left him behind. Jay Silvester had recovered from a shoulder injury and was breaking the world record with a toss of 218 feet, 4 inches as late as May. Gary Carlson was improving. Lutyk Daneke, the Czech ex-champion, was back, and Canadian George Puce had thrown 212 feet. Oerter was inching up on 200.

But the heady atmosphere of the Olympics brought out the greatness in the man. Oerter took off the collar that protects his chronic injury of the cervical disc, settled into his classical, smooth delivery — and twice hurled 212 feet.

A short time later he ascended the victory stand for his fourth consecutive gold medal, a feat unequalled in the history of the Games.

"There was a tremendous amount of pressure on Oerter to win that medal," said Medlar, who, as trainer, had a unique view of the man as he mentally prepared himself for the toughest competition of his career. "So many of the other discus throwers, like Silvester, had better throws in the previous year. And then, on the first day of training at Mexico City, he came up with a groin injury. But he went out and won anyway. He's just a very fine competitor."

The same would have to be said for the U.S. basketball team, which suffered from the lack of big college names but won the gold medal and extended its winning streak to 75 anyway. Missing from the squad for various reasons were such objects of public adulation as Lew Alcindor, Elvin Hayes, Lucius Allen and Wes Unseld. Thus Coach Hank Isa, the 64-year-old veteran from Oklahoma State, was stuck with a group of players the press sardonically termed as "ragtag" and "patchwork."

They were certainly not that when they smashed the bewildered Yugoslavs and mounted the victory stand that Saturday night before the Games ended. True, no future Russell or Robertson or Lucas bowed his head to receive a gold medal. But neither did any foreigner. And that was the whole idea.

NEXT — THE BLACK GLOVE INCIDENT.

By RON KOLB
Collegian Sports Editor

The show starts with John Phillip Sousa's "Washington Post March" blaring the one-two beat of a brass military arrangement, and continues for about a half-hour, through other high-stepping band selections.

Then it moves on to solid soul — the Supremes, Smokey and the Miracles, the Temptations, all laying down the sounds of Motown, for another hour-and-a-half.

It's getting so that basketball practice is almost a pleasure. John Bach, the ex-Fordham head coach who's in his first season at Penn State trying to rediscover the game for Lion fans, says the concert angle is therapeutic.

"I find it quite stimulating," he said just before practice yesterday. "That band music is mine. It gives the player an up beat. Then I let them play their music. It's relaxing, soothing."

It better be, because it seems that practice sessions, six days of the week, are the roughest thing this side of hell. For more than three weeks now, the 13 players that remain have been running miles, necessarily under six minutes, and half-miles, under 2:40. They've been running four sets of "suicide sprints" — sprints that almost want to make you commit suicide.

And that running comes at the end of practice. You should see what happens during the two hour-plus sessions.

"The whole team is in superb condition," Bach said. "Our physical work has been geared to the type of play I'd like — a hard, aggressive defense that tries to make things happen and runs home the things that happen."

As hard and aggressive as

the defense is, it's also new, and that presents one of the problems Bach faces as he prepares the squad for the Nov. 30 opener at Maryland.

"They have a difficult mountain to climb," he said. "They have to convert from a zone slide to a pressure man-for-man, two diametrically opposite defensive styles. At



TOM DALEY
... hustling guard

times, it's been frustrating for them in this, they'll automatically revert to the zone slide."

Bach has the same problem on offense, but he's concentrated 70 per cent of his preseason work on defense, almost out of necessity.

"We changed everything, but we figured we had to calculate what we could develop the quickest," he said. "We still lack offensive timing and play knowledge, but I hope we can depend on the defense. It was a bit easier to learn."

Two other areas are cause for concern as Bach contemplates the 19-game schedule. One is the team's overall lack of speed, especially among the big men. The other is a lack of a floor captain, who may be chosen within a week by a vote of the team.

"Rebounding has got to be one of our strengths," he said. "And I think I hope, we'll have depth. But I don't believe in an open-court game. If you play the you-score-I-score game, in the long run they'll beat you. I like a control game — don't sit on it — just control the tempo."

Though Bach said he hoped the team could have been further along than it is at the present time, he added that it has performed almost as expected so far.

"I think we have enough ingredients to put together a fine team," he said. "The cooperation I've received has been excellent. We have some fine competitors."

Among the returnees are 6-8 center Bill Stansfield, who averaged 11.3 points and seven rebounds per game in last season's 10-10 slate; guard Tom Daley, the 6-2 Lock Haven product who was second in scoring with a 15.3 average; 6-6 forwards Galen Godbey and Bill Young, and guard Jim Linden.

The only loss from 1968 was All-State performer Jeff Persen, who led the team with a 17.8 average. However, Bach hopes he'll find a replacement among promising sophs Willie Bryant, a 6-3 forward whom the coach says is "the most talented player on the team," and guard Bruce Mello, who "makes things happen" when he plays.

"We'll swing into the season with vast improvement ahead of us," Bach added. "I'll be willing to lose a game or two early to develop a team. You'll probably see an awful lot of lineup changes early."

Figure on a fairly interesting winter, though. Just a look at practice sessions indicates that the out-of-the-ordinary should prevail.

For instance, two or three days a week, a graduate student brings in his taped recording of crowd noises. The players shoot 50 foul shot in utter silence. Then they shoot 50 with the loudspeakers booming about 85 decibels of screams.

Finally, the decibel level reaches 95 — equivalent to a

rowdy crowd of about 6,000 — and in this way, the players' response to noise and its affect on accuracy is analyzed.

"I'll tell the people watching practice that they can stay and watch," Bach said, "but no one ever wants to stay and listen to that. I'm told President Walker came in one day and



BILL STANSFIELD
... center returns

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Frosh Gridders Seek 2nd Win

(Continued from page six)
The most in the Frosh's V.Y. freshman was half back Lydell Mitchell, who streaked his way to 159 yards in only 12 carries over the outclassed Mountaineers.

Wayne Munson scored twice for the Frosh as he slashed through the line for 57 yards in 13 attempts. Bob Parsons, a 6'3", 207-lb. quarterback hit five of 10 passes for 68 yards and rushed 61

yards in six carries.

The alternating backfield also clicked against the Mountaineers, as Ed Placheki carried for 70 yards in 13 carries, Frank Harris 51 in seven, and quarterback Greg Ducatte scrambled 53 yards in nine tries.

The Lion defense was not to be overlooked and particularly two men who stole passes from the Mountaineers. Middle linebacker Gary Gray picked off two West Virginia aeriels as did defensive halfback Charlie Mesko.

IM Results

BOWLING

INDEPENDENT
Plastic People 8, WROC 0
Quips 8, Drifters 0
Foam 6, Sycamore Swingers 2

DORMITORY

Nittany 39-40, Butler 0
Tamarack 8, Millin 0
Walnut 8, Sycamore 0

Clearfield 8, Lawrence-McKean 0
Pittsburgh-Reading 8, Lancaster 0
Locust 8, Huntington 0

Birch 6, Uniontown 0
Jordan 11 8, Harrisburg 0

Hemlock 8, Snyder-Wayne 0
Mercer 6, Chestnut 2

Hickory 6, Kingston 1 2
Lycorning 8, Jordon 0

Wilkes-Barre 8, Gettysburg 0
Maple 8, Pottsville 0

Franklin 8, Armstrong-Bradford 0
Washington 8, McKeesport 0

Tioga 8, Pottsville 0
Nittany 27-28, Wells 1 2

Nittany 23-24, Centre 2
Poplar 4, Warren 4

FRATERNITY

PI Kappa Phi 8, Alpha Zeta 0
Alpha Sigma Pi 8, Tau Kappa Epsilon 0

Lambda Chi Alpha 8, Zeta Psi 0
Beta Sigma Rho 6, Phi Gamma Delta 2

Phi Sigma Delta 6, PI Kappa Alpha 2
Phi Phi 6, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2

Alpha Phi Delta 4, Delta Chi 4

GRADUATE

Speeds 8, US 0
Garlies 8, PCJ 2

U-Club 6, Psychos 2

Intramural Results

FOOTBALL

FRATERNITY

Kappa Alpha Psi over Theta Xi by forfeit.
Tau Epsilon Phi 3, PI Lambda Phi 1 (First Downs)
Beta Theta Pi 34, Alpha Chi Sigma 0
Alpha Theta 9, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0
Triangle 14, Phi Kappa Sigma 7
Tau Phi Delta 4, Theta Delta Chi 2 (First Downs)
Lambda Chi Alpha 2, Theta Chi 1 (First Downs)
Kappa Delta Rho 7, Alpha Kappa Lambda 0
Phi Sigma Delta 13, Sigma Phi Epsilon 7

NITTANY 27-28 2, Nittany 29-30 0

Cumberland 7, Adams 0
Beaver 3, Clearfield 0
Bedford 7, Chester 0

Huntingdon 7, Millin 4 (First Downs)
Lancaster 13, Mercer 7
Lycorning 6, Lebanon 3

York 14, Northampton 6
Northumberland 2, Washington 0
Warren 6, Tioga 0

Butler 2, Armstrong-Bradford 0 (League A Playoff)
Hemlock 4, Locust 3 (First Downs)
Jordan 1 6, Linden 0

Juniper 10, Larch 6

INDEPENDENT

Intelects 6, Southside 2 (League C Playoff)
Dells 20, Bad Knees 6

DORMITORY

Nittany 25-26 34, Nittany 31-32 7

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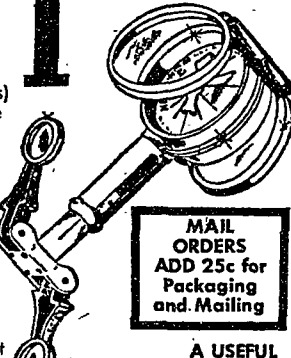
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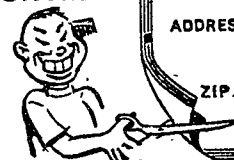
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Schurko, Richey Duel Featured

State Harriers Chase Win at Pitt

By DICK ZELLER
Collegian Sports Writer

Penn State's cross country team packs up its 4-2 record tomorrow and heads for Pittsburgh. The Pitt Panthers will be trying to make amends for last year's 15-45 humiliation at the hands of the State runners. The top contest of the day will be between two sophomores who have been rivals since high school, Jerry Richey of Pitt and State's Mike Schurko met both in high school and freshman cross

country with Richey coming out on top both times.

Finished fifth in last year's ICAA freshman championships and holds the Penn State freshman mile record with a 4:11.6. Richey is considered one of the finest cross country runners in the East. Giving both Richey and Schurko a run for top honors will be the State regulars, led by Steve Gentry. Just off a record-breaking performance against Syracuse, Gentry will be looking for his third individual win.

Co-captains Al Sheaffer and

Ray Smith are both off good races against Syracuse and should be among the top finishers at Pitt tomorrow.

Phil Peterson and Jeff Dardoff both have chances at the top spot. The pair has been improving steadily over the season.

State coach Harry Groves cites his squad's depth as the factor most likely to bring victory. Last week, the top five Lions placed within 36 seconds of each other and two weeks ago only 20 seconds separated the first and the fourth State runner across the finish line. With times this close it is difficult for a team to split up the

Lions placing enough to hurt the score significantly.

Counting on few breakthroughs by the Pitt team which they defeated easily last year, the Lions

should have little difficulty in extending their record to 5-2.

State winds up its dual meet season next Wednesday at home against Juniata before heading for the ICAA championships in New York Nov. 18.



MIKE SCHURKO
... challenges Richey

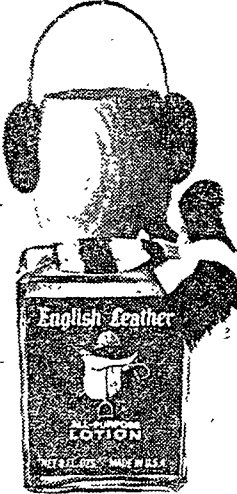
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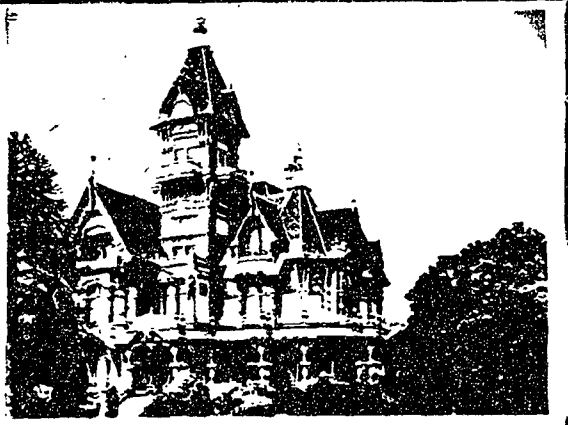


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WANTED ONE bedroom or efficiency apartment for winter term only. Call 237-6402 and ask for Jay.

ROOMMATE FOR Park Forest Villa Apt. Immediate occupancy. \$51/month. Call 237-0024 or 237-1682.

WANTED ROOMMATE for winter term only. Two man Bluebell Apt. \$60 per month. 237-2059.

THE DARKER SIDE is looking for an experienced drummer and trumpet player. Must be able to work during vacation. Call Cal 237-1716.

ROOMMATES WANTED. Two bedrooms three man Apt \$60/mo. E. Beaver Ave. Call after 6:00 p.m. 238-0267.

ROOMMATE WANTED for winter, spring, terms - University Towers. Call Ron 238-3436.

ROOMMATE, LARGE quiet three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, four man apartment. Move in now. 237-6125. Called before? try again.

WANTED: DISHWASHER, Ch. Phi. Fraternity. Call Terry 237-6332, 237-7773.

NOTICE

PLAYLAND. ONLY location in Central Penna that has the new Phonovue (Jukebox with the screen).

PLAYLAND FOR FUN and Relaxation (World's Latest Amusement Machines) - Bring your Dates. Campus Shopping Center.

PLAYLAND OFFERS you Finest Coin Operated Cops (Coronat 55 Electrostatic) only 10c. Campus Shopping Center.

PAUL BUNYANS delivers till 11 a.m. weekdays; Fri. Sat. 2 a.m. Open 7 nights. 238-2292. Fast Delivery.

ATTENTION

OUR TUNA HOAGIES and Steaks and Cheese Steaks are delicious. Call Paul Bunyans 238-2292. Fast Delivery.

WANTED: FUTURE Educators - Professional, responsible, aware, concerned. HUB group, Chambers Lobby, Nov. 6-Nov. 8, Join P.S.E.A.

MOTORCYCLE TRAIL Races. All classes, Sunday Nov. 10th, 10 miles North of Bellefonte off Rt. 44 at Snyderport. Information 355-3471.

ONCE UPON A MATTRESS, November 7, 8, 9, Schwab Auditorium. Tickets at HUB desk.

CARIBBEAN HAPPENING over winter break. Jet to Curacao Grove on a cruise for 7 days. Call Larry Savitz 237-1792.

THE COMMON meal for Fish and Loaves will be served at 5:30 p.m. this Friday to allow those who wish to do so to participate in picketing in support of grape pickers.

HELP WANTED

STUDENT WIVES: Wonderful extra income, part time. Flexible hours. Training provided. Work near your home. Convenient for mother with children in school. Pleasant, dignified work. Phone 692-7642 between 2 p.m. & 9 p.m. for interview.

ATTENTION UNDERGRADUATE females: Psychology graduate student recruiting subjects for experiment in "Contact Comfort". Call 865-5078.

HELP WANTED: Inquire at Paul Bunyans, 220 E. Beaver Ave. after 8 p.m. Free meals, \$1.25 wages if you qualify. Application taken for next term.

PHOTOCOPY MACHINE operators needed in downtown State College. Full-time, \$1.50/hr. start. All shifts. No experience necessary. Will for interview appointment. 237-4172.

YOU'D YOU BELIEVE, business experience, money, hours, part-time now, full-time this summer, scholarships and grants. All those with motivation/motivation; a sincere interest in the interaction of people & the need/desire to learn, please call 237-4019 for interview.

P.S.U. STUDENT CLUB

FOR ACTIVITIES this weekend check sign-up sheets and Bulletin Board beside HUB desk.

FOUND

A GREAT EVENING of entertainment at Schwab Auditorium November 7, 8, 9. Be sure and see Once Upon A Mattress. Tickets at HUB desk.

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DEADLINE
10:30 A.M. Day
Before Publication.

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Now Showing
FEATURE TIME
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

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DANA WYNTER
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CINEMA II
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FEATURE TIME
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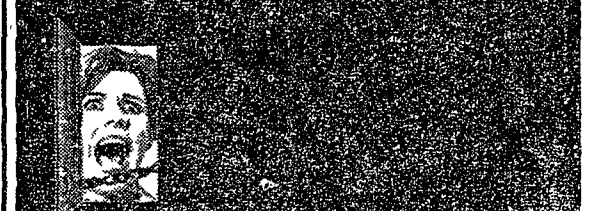
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CATHAUM
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HELD OVER! 2nd SMASH WEEK!
NOW... 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:35 - 9:35
A REMARKABLE MOTION PICTURE!



This is the true story of Albert DeSalvo, the self-confessed Boston Strangler, and of what he did to thirteen women and one city.



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Begins TONITE... 7:15 - 9:15 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. at 2:00 - 3:50 - 5:40 - 7:30 - 9:20 P.M.

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