

State Protects Ranking Against Miami



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellicini
HIS CONSTITUENCY listened to every word, and chairman Joe Paterno gave his reasons for calling for a Lion win at last night's pep rally at the HUB. Some 300 chilled students attended the ceremony in preparation for today's Miami battle.

Rugged Defensive Contest Expected As Upset-Minded Hurricanes Invade

By DON MCKEE
Assistant Sports Editor

Some time late this afternoon, probably around the end of the fourth quarter, Penn State's football team and its legion of fans will find out the truth.

The Lions battle the Miami Hurricanes at 1:30 p.m. in Beaver Stadium in the top intersectional battle of the week, and the Lions toughest game of an extraordinary season.

A State win will go a long way toward answering questions about the Lions, and about Eastern football as a whole. Like whether Eastern teams deserve high national ranking and bids to prestigious bowl games.

Today's game will provide the answers, since Miami is a major Southern power and a team which doesn't confine its opponents to one section of the country. The

Hurricanes are 5-2 and have lost only to Southern California and Auburn. And it's no secret that a Lion win today will practically clinch a bowl bid for State, 6-0, and number four in the nation.

Coach Joe Paterno knows all this, of course, but he's done a good job of hiding his knowledge — never mentioning bowls or rankings. Not until last night, that is.

Best Yet

"Miami is the best team we'll have played," Paterno said at a pep rally, "but I think we're a little bit better."

"These young men," Paterno said, pointing to the football players, "have prepared themselves extremely well. It'll take a great football team to beat them, and I don't think Miami's that good."

"They've played better under pressure than any team I've seen

at Penn State. If we can keep this enthusiasm going, we have a chance to be number one."

Representatives of major bowls will be at today's game and will catch the Lions in their best shape of the season. Charlie Pittman's sore ankle is healed and Bob Holuba, one of Paterno's rotating guards, has recovered from a back injury and may play.

Most important of all, Bob Campbell is in the lineup again. Fresh from a color picture in Sports Illustrated, the shifty halfback will be starting his second game after being sidelined four weeks with a shoulder separation. Last week Campbell gained 104 yards on the ground, scored two touchdowns and generally sparked the whole offense.

Pittman, who had to carry the major burden of the rushing attack

(Continued on page four)



ONE-HALF of Miami's running game is fullback John Acuff, of Lower Merion, Pa. The 6-0, 195-pound senior has averaged three yards a carry and has caught 11 passes for 81 yards and a TD. He teams with halfback Vince Opalsky on the ground attack.

Weather Forecast:

Mostly cloudy and cold today but with a few sunny intervals; also a few snow flurries. High 38, partly cloudy and cold tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight 25, high tomorrow 42. The wind-chill factor will make it feel like it's between 15 and 20. It's no day for hurricanes, though.

The Daily Collegian

Military Research: The University's Purpose?
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VOL. 69, No. 38

4 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

Great Train Robbery Suspect Arrested

LONDON — The last of the men wanted for Britain's Great Train Robbery was brought to book yesterday.

Bruce Reynolds, 37, widely portrayed as the man who organized the robbery, was arrested at a south coast resort by Detective Chief Supt. Thomas Butler.

Butler had delayed his retirement, hoping to lead the last raid to ferret out all the men who stole more than 2.5 million pounds, then worth \$7 million, from the Glasgow-London night mail train on Aug. 8, 1963.

There was no indication if any train robbery money was found during the search of Reynolds' house.

A ringleader's share of the loot was estimated by some sources at 250,000 pounds, or \$700,000 before devaluation of the pound last November.

Reynolds, who had been variously reported by underworld tips in places as distant as Tangiers and Texas, thinned down during his five years in hiding. A six-footer, he had lost about 40 pounds, dyed his brown hair and newly grown ginger moustache.

Only about 10 per cent of the train robbery loot has been recovered and insurance companies have little hope it ever will be, although a reward of \$540,000 is still offered.

Thant Denies Breakdown in Peace Efforts

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., — Secretary-General U Thant denied yesterday that U.N. peace talks were broken off with the departure of the Egyptian and Jordanian foreign ministers from New York.

Mahmoud Riad, the Egyptian minister, Abdul Monem Rifa'i, the Jordanian, and Abba Eban, the Israeli foreign minister indicated that Gunnar V. Jarring, the Swedish ambassador who is Thant's special representative, had made little progress in New York in his private talks aimed at producing a negotiated peace settlement in the Middle East.

Diplomatic sources said they expected Jarring would hold his next private meeting in Geneva.

The secretary-general said that the departure Thursday night of Riad and Rifa'i "does not mean a breaking off of their talks," with Jarring.

"They have been here a long time and away from their governments," Thant added. "It was only natural that they would now find it necessary to return to their capitals."

The Nation

Nixon and Humphrey Confer in Miami

MIAMI — Richard M. Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey conferred yesterday, joined in urging national unity, and the Republican president-elect said he will be calling on his beaten Democratic rival for advice, counsel and assistance.

Nixon said that will be particularly true in the field of foreign policy. Humphrey said he had assured Nixon that he will do all he can to help the new president in the fields of foreign affairs and national security.

Nixon and Humphrey spent about 25 minutes talking in the Coast Guard operations hangar at Opa-Locka Airport, on the edge of Miami.

Nixon has been blending work and relaxation at Key Biscayne, some 23 miles from the airport. He greeted Humphrey when the airplane ramp came down, walked him to the meeting site and later saw him back to his vice presidential Air Force jet.

Humphrey was accompanied by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, his vice presidential running mate.

The wives of the Democratic nominees were aboard, too, as were other members of their families and staff.

The meeting was the first step in an effort to make a smooth transition next Jan. 20 when Nixon moves into the White House. Nixon plans to meet with President Johnson, but there is no word on when that session might come.

Nixon recalled that he had had a similar visit, in defeat, with the late President John F. Kennedy, at Key Biscayne eight years ago. "I know how you feel," Nixon said.

The president-elect said he was heartened that Humphrey had said the former political rivals should now work together in areas, where national interests must prevail over partisanship.

Pioneer 9 Begins Solar Storm Probe

CAPE KENNEDY — America's Pioneer 9 spaceship blasted into orbit around the sun yesterday and successfully began its assignment as a robot interplanetary weatherman on the lookout for solar radiation storms hazardous to moonbound astronauts.

Pioneer 9's 92-foot-tall Delta rocket also kicked a small communications satellite into earth orbit to be used for radio-relay target practice.

All eight experiments aboard the \$14 million Pioneer 9 were turned on and began beeping information to earth six hours after the twin payloads blasted off from Cape Kennedy at 4:46 a.m., EST, officials said.

First reports from Pioneer 9 indicated that the sector of the sun now facing earth is relatively quiet compared to the way it was several days ago when huge flares spewed heavy concentrations of radiation particles around this planet.

A Czechoslovakian scientist suggested in Prague last week that one of these solar eruptions might have forced a premature ending to the orbital flight of Cosmonaut Georgi Beregovoy in the Soviet Union's Soyuz 3, but there has been no confirmation of this from Soviet scientists.



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellicini
THE UNIVERSITY Friends of Farm Workers picketed downtown stores selling California grapes yesterday, in a move aimed at forcing California grape growers to improve conditions for workers.

Nittany Residents Get New Mattresses

The 300 new mattresses promised to the residents of Nittany Halls five weeks ago have arrived. Yesterday the 3 inch-thick mattresses that the residents of Nittany had been sleeping on were replaced by foam rubber mattresses and in some cases used spring mattresses.

John Biesinger, president of Nittany 21-22, referring to the Department of Food and Housing said "They are just trying to keep us quiet, throwing crumbs to the animals, so to speak."

Chris Vorndran (1st-Ag-Coopersburg) spent his first week at college sleeping on the floor because his mattress was too soft. The University eventually did give him a bedboard. After seeing his new mattress he said, "It's like sleeping on a mountain of mashed potatoes. Maybe I'll go back to sleeping on the floor."

Most residents said they would have to sleep on the new mattresses before they could be sure if they are an improvement over the old ones.

Besides mattress problems, Nittany residents have other complaints.

Richard Jacobs, of Nittany 26, asked, "Could they do something about those chickens? They are always making noise; they always smell, they get you up every morning at five, and they attract millions of flies."

The residents of Nittany 36 got so fed up with the plaster in their lounge that they got \$4.50 together and fixed the holes in their wall themselves. A representative of Nittany 36, said "I have my doubts about the University's promise to give us new lounge furniture and put carpeting in the lounge."

—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellicini
In Paris, Xuan Thuy, the chief North Vietnamese spokesman at the talks, branded Thieu's proposal as unacceptable.

Unacceptable to North Vietnam

Washington Cautious On Thieu's Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Top U.S. officials yesterday cautiously appraised South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu's proposal that his nation take over the leading allied role in the Paris peace talks.

The only official comment came from presidential press secretary George Christian who said "President Thieu's proposal of course will be considered."

The State Department said U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker in Saigon would be in touch with Thieu with a reply.

However, both U.S. and Soviet diplomatic officials here expressed doubt that North Vietnam would be willing to sit down at the Paris conference with a delegation headed by a South Vietnamese delegation.

Unacceptable to Thuy
In Paris, Xuan Thuy, the chief North Vietnamese spokesman at the talks, branded Thieu's proposal as unacceptable.

They told reporters at a diplomatic reception he insisted on North Vietnam's interpretation of the agreement with the United States, that there should be separate North Vietnam and Viet Cong delegations.

"If the United States and Saigon want to be one, it's their problem," he said. "But in that case there would then be three independent delegations."

The new turn in the deadlocked efforts to get the Paris talks going with both South Vietnam and the National Liberation Front represented an underscored need for consultations soon between President Johnson and President-elect Richard Nixon, officials said.

Nixon and Johnson to Meet
Press officer Robert J. McCloskey at the State Department said it was impossible for him to answer whether Nixon is being kept informed of events at his Florida vacation retreat.

Nixon and Johnson are expected to meet soon, possibly within a few days but representatives of the President-elect have already begun to work with Johnson officials to prepare for the transfer of power in January.

Officials say the need for a meeting is urgent so the outgoing and the incoming president can agree on objectives in relation to Vietnam. This, they say, would diffuse any belief by Thieu that he can exploit any differences between the views of Johnson and Nixon.

"We have informed North Vietnam that our side of the table would be composed of the South Vietnam government and the U.S. government and Hanoi accepted this," McCloskey said.

"Our Side — Their Side"
"We proposed to Hanoi that they might have others present on their side as they desired. They informed us that their side will include representatives of the National Liberation Front."

Thieu's proposal raised the question in Paris of possibly renegotiating the terms for what is now called an "our side-their side" formula. This permits United States and South Vietnam to comprise one side of the talks while North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front form the other side without arousing difficult questions of protocol. U.S. officials say this does not involve the recognition of any party.

Bill of Rights in Committee

By ALLAN YODER
Collegian Staff Writer

The Student Affairs Committee of the Undergraduate Student Government met yesterday to try to improve the Bill of Rights and make it more acceptable to Congress.

The committee met behind closed doors. A Collegian reporter was denied admission because Tom Ritchey, chairman, felt the committee could speak more freely in private.

The Bill, written by USG Vice President Ted Thompson and East Halls Congressman Aron Arbuter, is in the form of five amendments to the USG Constitution.

On Thursday night Congress refused to pass the amendments by the necessary three-fourth majority. The main objection to the amendments was that USG is not able to handle the wide scope of power the amendment's passage would entail.

The bill, if enacted, would make USG "the sole authority and final judge in areas concerning student affairs at University Park."

The bill further stated that no changes in policy which affects students would be effective until USG grants its "advice and consent."

Opponents of the bill said that USG is not capable of formulating major policy decisions and that Congress would not be able to carry out its responsibilities.

Other parts of the Bill of Rights called for the transfer of student organization financial responsibilities from the office of the vice president of student affairs to the treasurer of USG.

Harv Reeder, treasurer and one of the main dissidents of the amendments, told Congress that demanding power is beneficial to an extent, "but you have to realize that if the administration gives us all financial responsibilities, it is going to be a disaster."

Police Action Disturbs Students, Faculty

'Something's Going To Happen?'

By CHARLES REDMOND
Collegian City Editor

When the summer ended and 17,000 undergraduate students returned to the University, they sensed that "something was going to happen."

For the almost 4,000 incoming freshmen, the campus had probably been described by University personnel as "large and comforting." As many of the freshmen soon found out, the propaganda dispensed during summer interview sessions can be misleading and oftentimes wrong.

Four years ago, freshmen were confronted with a massive apartment visitation rally — the Old Main Lawn rally, during which 2,000 students expressed their displeasure with the University's policy concerning off-campus visitation.

Largely as a result of that rally and subsequent meetings with Administration personnel, the visitation policy of the University was re-examined and liberalized considerably.

Until the beginning of this term, student activism in the Happy Valley has been at a minimum.

At Walkertown, the tent city set up in September on the Old Main lawn, and at the Free Speech Movement, which replaced Walkertown with Sunday "talk-ins," a segment of the student body has voiced increased dissatisfaction with the Administration and the allegedly apathetic student body.

Jim Womer, Undergraduate Student Government president, has said of the campus this year, "It's ripe for a revolution. We're just waiting for the opportune time to confront the Administration."

Last Saturday, SDS picketed in front of Old Main and then moved to University President Eric A. Walker's house to protest what they described as the University's and Walker's complicity and sympathy for the military.

The protest grew out of a little-publicized visit to the University by Army General Chief of Staff William C. Westmoreland.

Westmoreland and several of his top aides, accompanied by Walker and his wife, planned to attend the Penn State-Army football game. SDS members sat down in front of the bus carrying Westmoreland and Walker, yelling such things as "mass murderer" at Westmoreland.

On Sunday, after the game, a professor of human development, Morris A. Shepard, called for Walker's resignation, saying, "If the student body was opposed to the Westmoreland visit, if the police used unnecessary violence to remove the students blocking Walker's driveway, and if Westmoreland has sneaked onto campus, then I think this is significant reason for Walker to resign."

Following his statement, a letter, addressed to the student body and written on the College of Human Development stationery, appeared in the Human Development Building lobby. The letter contained implied criticism of Shepard and overt praise for Walker during his tenure as president.

Attached to the letter was a petition

supporting the actions and reputation of Walker. Approximately 50 students have signed this petition.

In opposition to this letter, which Philip Klopp (7th-law enforcement and correction-Richland) called intimidating toward Shepard, another petition has been placed next to the letter in the lobby.

It calls for an atmosphere of free speech within the University community and the withdrawal of intimidating remarks aimed at professors or students who openly criticize the Administration or its members.

Shepard and his wife have received threatening telephone calls and letters since his comments last Sunday.

On Thursday USG passed a motion supporting Shepard's right of free speech. SDS and the Penn State Jazz Club have also voted to support the right of Shepard to call for Walker's resignation.

And so some people will be wondering today about who will win the football game. Others will be wondering if "that something" is going to happen here.

What's Inside

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Military Research: The University's Purpose?

The word ordnance, a little used derivative from Middle English, means weapons—or, in Webster's terminology, "all weapons and artillery used in warfare."

The Ordnance Research Laboratory is, therefore, not a place where local laws are formulated, as those who confuse ordnance with ordnance might assume. It is a weapons research center.

And it is sponsored and operated by The Pennsylvania State University.

The ORL is located several hundred feet off Route 322 near where it intersects West College Ave. It can be identified by the huge-new addition now under construction on its west end.

The laboratory's primary purpose is

basic and advanced research in hydraulics as that science can be applied to the construction and launching of torpedos, submarines and missiles launched from submarines.

The ORL receives an annual grant of more than \$11 million from the Defense Department's Department of the Navy. It is staffed by several hundred men and women, all paid by the University, though only about half teach here full or part time. Many graduate students in engineering and science do research at the ORL, assisting in various projects.

We have spent several paragraphs imparting this information because it seems that the student body either doesn't

know that the ORL exists or, if they do, they don't know what it is.

Perhaps now some of our 25,000 plus readers will take steps to remove this sore, along with all other University collusion with the military. This includes the University's participation in the Institute for Defense Analyses and the several million additional dollars which various University departments receive yearly either directly from the Defense Department or from another of its subdivisions, the Department of the Army.

Many other large universities in the nation have been forced to sever their ties with the military establishment or openly buck widespread student disaffection to

retain its defense contracts.

The New York Times yesterday revealed that Cornell University is moving to sell its \$20 million Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory to a private industry. One of the chief reasons for the sale is the "increasing campus opposition because of (the laboratory's) ties to the military."

With regard to the ORL and other defense grants, we were told last spring that most of the research done is very basic, and has little to do with weapons.

This is not only hard to believe but it is irrelevant.

It is hard to believe because it is very doubtful that the Defense Department would pour more than \$11 million into the ORL yearly if the theoretical and technical

information it received in return was not useful in improving its weapons systems.

The question immediately arises as to why the University should sever its ties with the Defense Department. The answer involves the relationship this and other universities should have with the Federal government.

The function of the University is not to sanction government policies and assist in their execution. If the Johnson or Nixon administrations, for instance, happen to believe that one of the nation's primary goals is to build more sophisticated and deadly submarines and underwater missiles than the Soviet Union, the University is not obligated to help carry out that policy.

Once Upon a Mattress—Not Planned That Way

By ALAN SLUTKIN
Collegian Drama Critic

Much like Angela Lansbury's "Mame" and Barbara Streisand's "Funny Girl," the Thespian production of "Once Upon a Mattress" is a one woman show. There is only one minor problem! It wasn't planned that way!

Arlene Jara, as Princess Winnifred, made her entrance in Schwab Thursday evening, and for the next 2½ hours proceeded to put on the most delightful and professional display of talent that I have witnessed in four years at this campus. She sang, danced and acted her way into a multiplicity of arguments in the audience over whom she more closely re-produced—Carol Burnett or Barbara Streisand.

The comparison here is significant since Miss Jara is a graduate student from St. Louis University and a closed her undergraduate days with smashing reviews of her leading performance in "Funny Girl."



SLUTKIN

Unfortunately, unlike "Funny Girl," "Once Upon a Mattress" requires a great deal more than a fine lead performer to assure success, and the opening night audience was simultaneously exposed to the pleasure of Miss Jara's multifarious talents and the biggest bomb that the Thespians have dropped in recent history.

Rhythm Missing

Approximately 99 per cent of the credit for this hackish, high school-like disaster goes to the people behind the scenes. Ellen Kay's direction is practically a debauchery of the art. The blocking was unimaginative, the pacing sluggish, and the production completely lacked any semblance of rhythm. There was not a single curtain scene that even attempted to rise in intensity, and it was obvious that Miss Kay had drawn absolutely nothing of that little something extra out of her cast.

Running a close second in the category of ultimate non-accomplishment was Michele T. Keller, whose choreography was a highly uncoordinated melange of (if you'll excuse the ex-

pression) — movement. The dancers seemed unsure of cues and position, looking from one to the other for clues, and the dance scenes as a whole appeared to be sorely under-rehearsed.

Dropped Bottom Out

Rounding out the technical ineptness of this production was the musical direction by Ned Trautman and scenic design by D. J. Markley. The accompaniment was so weak that even when it seemed that a particular scene might actually develop into something creditable, the hollowness of the background dropped the bottom out of all remaining hope. The scenery was at best functional, although at times it created the impression that the cast was performing in the midst of a barren wasteland.

In addition to Miss Jara's outstanding performance, there were a few other excellent portrayals. Most significant among these was Kathryn Sekellick as Queen Aggravain. Miss Sekellick was the only cast member who approached Miss Jara's professional quality as she portrayed the anachronistic, dictatorial, middle class wife and mother and accounted for about 80 per cent of the show's comedy.

Don Shall, whose role of the Wizard is an example of blasphemous misdirection by Miss Kay, managed to overcome this handicap and master the art of exaggeration for the sake of humor. At some points singing managed to complement comedy as Sam Freed, playing the Minstrel, bolstered his successful acting contribution with a fine voice.

Forcing Notes

Mark Baker, as Sir Harry, managed to come through in most of his songs he seemed to be forcing the notes. The finest voice quality, however, was displayed by Shirley Zecker, as Lady Larkin. For some reason, though, as the show wore on she seemed to weaken, and near the finale she was hardly audible.

Nathan Kurland, as King Sextimus the Silent, mastered an extremely humorous pantomime, and Robin Breen, as the Jester, showed a great deal of finesse in his "Very Soft Shoes" number. Bill Angstadt, in his role as Prince Dauntless, wavered between appearing just pitiful enough as the simple, babied son and extremely pitiful as a theatrical non-entity.

It seems evident that the Thespians need to reappraise their selection techniques before the spring show. "Once Upon a Mattress" has accentuated the fact that a good script and some good talent can go completely to waste without a competent director to mold them into a finished product. As things now stand, the only thing to be salvaged from this production is an exciting and rewarding evening with Miss Arlene Jara. But then, it wasn't planned that way...

Collegian Invites Faculty Writers

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

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

Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be type-written, double-spaced, signed by no more than two persons and no longer than 30 lines.



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The Daily Collegian

63 Years of Editorial Freedom

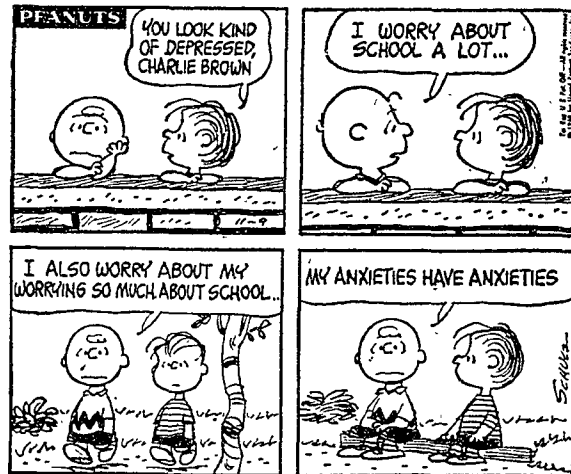
Published Tuesday through Saturday during the Fall, Winter and Spring Terms, and Thursday during the Summer Term, by students of The Pennsylvania State University. Second class postage paid at State College, Pa. 16801. Circulation: 12,500.

Mail Subscription Price: \$12.00 a year
Mailing Address: Box 467, State College, Pa. 16801
Editorial and Business Office: Basement of Sackett (North End)
Phone: 865-2331
Business office hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Member of The Associated Press

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Letters to the Editor

Little Clique of Asses

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Daily Collegian is printing the following letter exactly as it was received. No spelling or grammatical changes have been made.)

TO THE EDITOR: I would like to know why the SDS gets so much publicity from The Daily Collegian. Are articles really so hard to come by that all you can think of to write about is the SDS and their views on General Westmoreland's visit to this campus etc.

The Daily Collegian does nothing but criticize General Westmoreland. Did it ever occur to you that this man's choice of occupation was soldiering. So that's what he became, a soldier. He was given a job in Vietnam and he did it the way he thought was best.

Now the SDS and The Daily Collegian, in my opinion they are both the same, seems to think that their job is to be as assinine as humanly possible. I also understand that they have drafted a faculty member into their little clique of asses.

Since the SDS is the smallest part of the smallest minority why do you give them all the attention. Why don't you mix with the average students and get their opinions of these things instead of only the SDS's views. Or are you afraid that you will find out that the student body as a whole will be against the SDS and the editors of the Collegian.

John F. Lochra

12th-Hotel and Food Service

Pack 'Em in the Stadium

TO THE EDITOR: "The women on the floors are more inconvenienced than those living in the lounges," so says the authoritative voice of AWS.

We of 720 SR Wolf Hall are willing to bet that these girls have never had to live under study lounge conditions. Eight girls in one study lounge, with no study area, no privacy, inadequate closet and drawer space, and underdressed cots, as well as loss of personal articles due to theft, is not conducive to high educational standards.

We sympathize with the poor girls who don't have the use of their study lounges, and we agree with their view that study lounges are for studying and not for living. Repeated attempts by the study lounge dwellers to alleviate their present conditions have not produced any results.

The Housing Department seems to be at a loss for words when confronted with the question, "Where are we going to live next term?" A certain woman's arrogance concerning the housing situation leads the lounge residents to believe that the problems of the students are low on the list of concerns of the University.

Therefore, we propose a solution to the housing problem for future terms: put a roof over Beaver Stadium and pack 'em in the Seventh floor study lounge Wolf Hall.

Stimulate a New America

TO THE EDITOR: I'm really not surprised, in the light of recent political dissent and in view of demonstrations against what has been referred to as "the establishment," that most of the students of this University are showing better taste than are the members of the faculty.

I am, of course, making reference to the recent statement of professor Morris Shepard regarding General Westmoreland's visit to our campus. To be sure, Mr. Shepard's suggestion, that President Walker resign, shows a certain lack of maturity on his part. This becomes even more poignant since most of the students at Penn State were able to see a weakness in Mr. Shepard's somewhat callous statement. It seems to me, especially since a newly

elected President of the United States will soon be putting forth an effort to strengthen this country, that as responsible individuals, we can put forth our own attempt to stimulate a new America. One way, and perhaps our first, would be in suggesting that an immediate apology be made to the President of our University on behalf of professor Shepard.

Allen R. Remaley

Graduate-French

Students as Individuals

TO THE EDITOR: A fuller treatment of our position at Wednesday's "Probe" discussion on student activism would have shown that while Young Americans for Freedom is reluctant to have students be given the power and responsibility for running the university, especially with regard to finances and academic standards, we do favor their being given more responsibility and more freedom to run their own personal lives.

Students as individuals have the responsibility to run their own lives, but this is not the same as saying that any group of students should be given considerable power over the lives of other students, otherwise we might find ourselves unable to invite Gen. Westmoreland to our next meeting.

Douglas W. Cooper

Chairman, YAF

Agitators Need Not Enroll

TO THE EDITOR: Last weekend I was disappointed by the "reception committee" that "greeted" General William C. Westmoreland. When President Walker can't invite a visitor without the student approval, and his guest is scorned, these students certainly don't leave a favorable impression of Penn State.

Fortunately this managerie of students does not represent the majority. It seems they must do their "thing" whether it be a protest against bombing, grape pickers, or the Administration. There are many people unable to attend a university, due to financial, academic, or enrollment problems. Walker didn't ask agitators to enroll, and if the university policy is unbearable, others would welcome the opportunity to attend if these few would kindly vacate themselves from the campus.

Mike Rissmiller

6th-Secondary Education

Nittany: Permanent House

TO THE EDITOR: All this term we residents of the Nittany "dormitories" have heard apologies from the Administration for the poor and over-crowded conditions we are forced to put up with.

After being informed today that there would be room for some (not all) of the Nittany residents in lounges Winter term (with no guarantee of a room in a dorm even after Winter term), I decided to look into the possibility of an apartment. I journeyed to the Department of Housing and Food Services in Shields, informed them that I had fulfilled my dorm requirement, was now living in a converted double "room" in what the University itself terms temporary housing, and that I would like to get out at the end of this term.

How could they refuse? After all, Nittany exists (or so the Administration would have us believe) only to take care of the overflow remaining from too many room requests. Such is not the case. An attractive secretary informed me that Housing could not guarantee that they would cancel my dorm contract for Winter and Spring terms. This sounds like permanent housing to me! I think it's about time Housing tells it like it is.

Chris Dunlap

4th-Liberal Arts

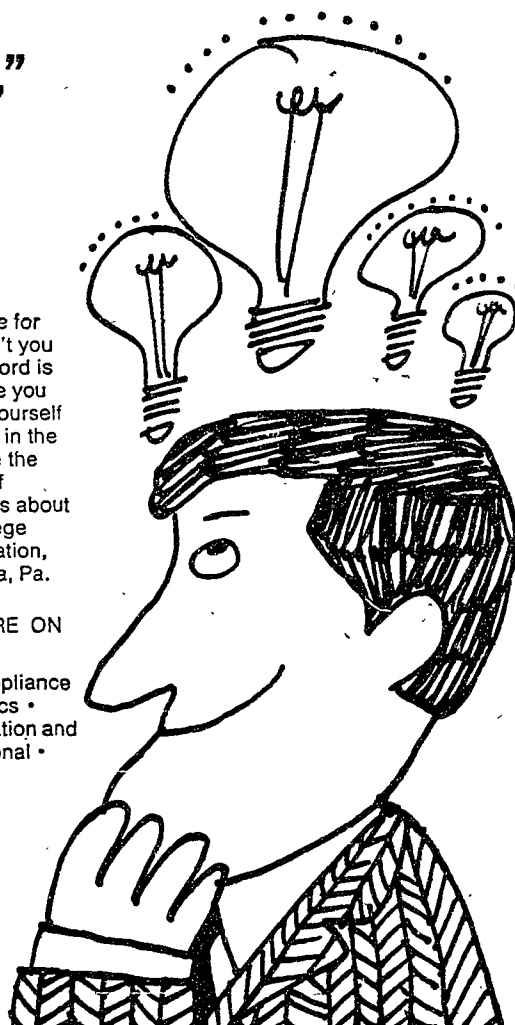
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Comedy by Moliere Starts Thursday

The Department of Theatre Arts will present Moliere's comedy, "The Miser," Thursday at the Pavilion Theatre.

The play, staged in France in the colorful era of Louis XIV, is influenced by the commedia dell'arte, dominant during the time of Moliere's work.

Moliere was both a court poet, who arranged lavish entertainments for the king, and a touring actor-manager, who performed in improvised conditions before popular audiences.

Directed by Richard T. Edelman, assistant professor of theatre arts, "The Miser" presents Paul Villani graduate theatre arts, in the title role of Harpagon. Villani has acted with the Circle-in-the-Square company off-Broadway, toured high schools and colleges with the National Theatre Company and has been a member of the University's Festival Theatre.

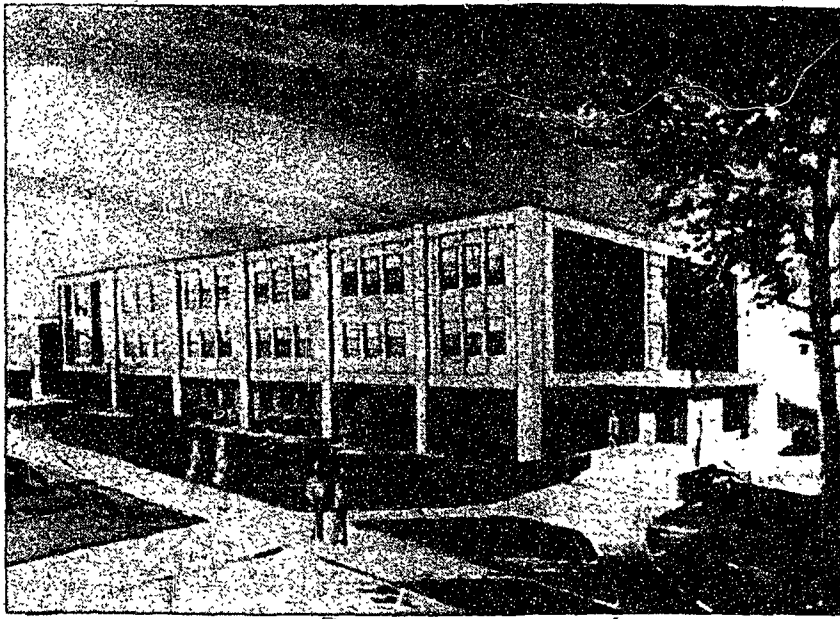
Carolyn Beck and Robin Hirsch are cast as Harpagon's willful and rebellious children, Elise and Cleante. Although this is Miss Beck's first appearance with the University Theatre, she has done summer stock and extensive acting in undergraduate school. Hirsch has performed here in "Caesar and Cleopatra," "Under Milkwood," and "Marat-Sade."

Herbert O'Dell, a veteran of University Theatre productions, and Mary Ann Lippay, seen in several 5 O'Clock Theatre presentations, will play Elise's and Cleante's respective lovers.

Christopher Murney provides moments of high comedy as he portrays Harpagon's servant-of-all-trades, Jacques. He performed in last year's productions of "Stop the World..." and "Marat-Sade."

Karen Shallo portrays Frosine, the clever matchmaker whose schemes are the joy and despair of Harpagon and his family.

Tickets are on sale this week at the Playhouse box office, and will be available next week at the Pavilion.



PART OF A \$6,000,000 expansion program now under way at the McKeesport Campus of Penn State, the new \$1,359,000 academic building will contain administrative offices, library, classrooms, laboratories, faculty offices, conference room, audio-visual center and a faculty lounge.

McKeesport Campus Continues Expansion

By LOUIS ROSEN
Collegian Staff Writer
(seventh in a series)

What is now the McKeesport campus of Penn State started 20 years ago as a University center providing citizens of the area with a variety of courses in occupational training and in satisfaction of personal interests.

Although the center did not offer courses leading to degrees, it answered the needs of armed forces personnel returning from World War II for a local institution where they could acquire training under the G.I. Bill.

In 1953, the center moved from Dravosburg, its original site, to the West Side Elementary School in McKeesport. The first associate degree program of the center was started in the fall of 1953.

A donation of a 10-acre tract of land to the University by William I. Buck, a local realtor and philanthropist, enabled the center to move again to its present location in 1956.

In early 1957, the center moved into its first building on the new site and took the name which it now bears — the McKeesport Campus of the Pennsylvania State University.

With the completion of its second building,

a science laboratory, in 1959, the campus began to offer baccalaureate degree as well as associate degree programs in education.

In 1961 a third building, the Student Union Building, was completed.

Additional construction which will cost over \$6 million is under way or in the planning stage at McKeesport.

A new academic building now under construction will house administrative offices, library, classrooms, laboratories, faculty offices, conference room, audio-visual center and a faculty lounge.

An addition to the Buck Union Building, now under construction, will contain lounge space, bookstore, game rooms, offices, stage, multiple purpose room, study rooms and a conference room.

This construction and a \$560,000 library and \$892,000 laboratory building will be completed by September, 1970.

Additional acreage donated by Buck in 1966 will provide food services building and a multi-purpose building.

The largest expansion program at McKeesport is planned for the years 1969-74. Approximately \$20 million will be needed for construction to expand the programs of the campus to meet the needs of the people it serves.

Plural Culture Exists in the U.S.

Blacks Maintain Their Heritage

By DAVID NESTOR
Collegian News Editor

Plural culture exists in the United States though most Americans do not realize it, according to Donald Henderson, professor of Sociology and the director of the center for higher education at Southern Illinois University.

Henderson, a black, last night explained the derivation of black culture its intermingling with white culture since blacks were brought to America.

"Many people cannot conceive of blacks being culturally different from whites," Henderson said, but their background is different and their cultural base is not that of the white middle class American or the Anglo-Saxon base of most Americans.

Henderson said it is a common belief that the black family is deteriorating as a result of the separation of the man from the family during the slavery period and of the inability of the man to act as father when he was "sold down the river."

"This sounds fine, but it doesn't make much sense," Henderson said. The African family was matriarchal and this cultural variable existed when the blacks were brought here, he added.

The African family was built around the mother. An African child would consider any female of his mother's generation as a mother and expect the same treatment as he would receive from his real mother. "Still, the father was dominant in or out of the family," Henderson said.

Henderson said in America today the blacks have carried over certain forms that are African in origin. As examples of this Henderson cited many of the black speech patterns. "John Brown, bad" means something different than "John Brown is bad," he explained.

Henderson said that the difference is hard to explain to someone who did not grow up intuitively knowing the difference between the two forms.

There are a great many words and phrases which Henderson termed "powerful words." These are neither good or bad but carry different meanings when used in different contexts. Words such as "hip," "cool" and "down" defy definition but have intrinsic meaning.

These words and phrases are English but the form is African.

According to Henderson the perpetuation of certain African forms in conjunction with the impact of European culture was felt in the black family and that this has shaped the black family of today.

"There is a conception of the black man as a caricature of the white man and black institutions as caricatures of white institutions," Henderson said.

WDFM Schedule

SATURDAY
8:05 p.m. — WDFM News
8:05-12 p.m. — Penn State Weekend
(Top 40 with news on the hour, headlines on the half hour)
12-12:05 p.m. — WDFM News

SUNDAY
8:05 a.m. — WDFM News
8:05-8 p.m. — Music Unlimited
(With news on the hour, and headlines on the half hour)
8-7 p.m. — Chapel Service
7:05 p.m. — WDFM News
7:05-10 p.m. — The Third Programme Alard Quartet
10-10:15 p.m. — WDFM News
10:15-12 p.m. — The Third Programme Beethoven-Late String Quartets, Septet
12-12:05 p.m. — WDFM News

MONDAY
6:30-6:35 a.m. — WDFM News
6:35-9:30 a.m. — Penn State Week-day
(Top 40 with news on the hour, headlines on the half hour)
9:30-9:45 a.m. — WDFM News
9:45-10 a.m. — WDFM News
10-10:15 p.m. — WDFM News
10:15-12 p.m. — Jazz Panorama
12-12:05 p.m. — WDFM News
12:05-12:15 p.m. — WDFM News
12:15-12:30 p.m. — WDFM News
12:30-12:45 p.m. — WDFM News
12:45-1:00 p.m. — WDFM News
1:00-1:15 p.m. — WDFM News
1:15-1:30 p.m. — WDFM News
1:30-1:45 p.m. — WDFM News
1:45-2:00 p.m. — WDFM News
2:00-2:15 p.m. — WDFM News
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2:45-3:00 p.m. — WDFM News
3:00-3:15 p.m. — WDFM News
3:15-3:30 p.m. — WDFM News
3:30-3:45 p.m. — WDFM News
3:45-4:00 p.m. — WDFM News
4:00-4:15 p.m. — WDFM News
4:15-4:30 p.m. — WDFM News
4:30-4:45 p.m. — WDFM News
4:45-5:00 p.m. — WDFM News
5:00-5:15 p.m. — WDFM News
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12:30-12:45 p.m. — WDFM News
12:45-1:00 p.m. — WDFM News

Passengers Flying High

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)

A few Western Airlines passengers have been flying higher than the firm's 707 jetliners in recent weeks — on marijuana cigarettes — a company official said yesterday.

Wayne Lichtgarn, manager of customer relations, said the sweet smell of marijuana has begun to appear in enclosed aircraft cabins when passengers light up.

"Now we have three problems which sometimes cause annoyance to passengers: cigars, pipes and marijuana," he said.

"And some people get quite indignant when you tell them smoking pot is not allowed." The airline operates flights between Vancouver and California.

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AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL OIL COMPANY
the wholly owned subsidiary responsible
for the foreign operations of
STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA)

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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Contact your Placement Office to arrange for an interview with our representative, N. L. Watson.

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Commonwealth Enrollment To Reach 12,000 by 1970

With a commitment to Pennsylvania on the line, the University is looking to its 19 Commonwealth Campuses to accommodate a greater portion of the state's burgeoning college population.

As enrollment at University Park this year slipped past the Penn State planners for peak efficiency, President Eric A. Walker said:

"Penn State is committed...to accept about 12 percent of the state's college-going population. If the University Park campus is to remain approximately at its present size — and there are many reasons why we believe it should — then we can meet this commitment only by assigning many of our baccalaureate freshmen and sophomores to the Commonwealth Campuses."

Total undergraduate and graduate enrollment at University Park for this term surpasses 25,800 students. Another 6,600 baccalaureate and 3,200 associate degree students are enrolled at the 18 freshman-sophomore campus located strategically throughout the state.

Another 1,000 students are completing their junior-senior or graduate studies at the 2-year-old Capitol Campus at Middletown, near Harrisburg.

To demonstrate the scope of the enrollment crush, some 21,000 freshmen candidates applied for admission to the University this fall.

"We are certain applications will be heavy again for the fall of 1969," T. Sherman Stanford, director of Academic Services, said.

The number of students who will be enrolled at the campuses will be dependent upon two fundamental factors: available academic space and available living space.

To this end, the University has embarked upon a coordinated expansion program designed to enhance educational opportunities at its branch locations.

In the past three years, five

branches have occupied their campuses: Beaver in 1965; Schuylkill, 1966; New Kensington, 1966; and Wilkes-Barre and Scranton this year.

The Fayette Campus is expected to be relocated on a 27-acre tract midway between Uniontown and Conneville by January with the completion of its \$1,692,989 academic and administrative building.

The Delaware Campus, the most recent facility to be opened by the University (in 1967), has a 50-acre site being readied for occupancy by 1970.

Meanwhile, construction at a 40-acre location for the Berks Campus is expected to begin within a month or two.

A search is underway for land to serve as a site for the Allentown Campus, the only center without a permanent home of its own.

As of October, \$12,918,949 in new construction ranging from \$2.5 million at New Kensington to \$427,270 for a library addition at York, has been completed.

Another \$11,136,178 in construction activity is in progress at the Beaver, Berks and Delaware, Fayette, McKeesport, Mont Alto and New Kensington campuses.

And \$29,586,797 in construction plans are at varying stages on the drawing board for the entire system.

This construction growth is financed by a combination of state, federal and local resources, the latter including both private and public funds.

With the expansion of facilities through the years, enrollment at the 19 campuses has almost doubled since 1965 — from approximately 5,800 to 10,800 — and more than trebled since 1957 when the population stood at slightly more than 3,000. By the 1970-71 school year, it is projected to approach 12,500-to-13,500.

Broda said he expects a big turnout for both shows since this is all-University weekend and students from the Commonwealth Campuses will be here for today's Miami game.

Cambridge, Rawls To Give Twin Concerts

After nine months of anticipation, Godfrey Cambridge will finally make the University scene. Scheduled for February's Greek Week Concert, Cambridge was unable to attend, but the Interfraternity Council promised his eventual delivery in Happy Valley.

They have kept their word. Cambridge and Blues singer Lou Rawls will appear in two concerts at 7:30 and 10:30 tonight in Rec Hall in the annual Council scholarship concert.

Cambridge and Blues singer Lou Rawls will appear in two concerts at 7:30 and 10:30 tonight in Rec Hall in the annual Council scholarship concert.

Council Concert Chairman Bob Broda said he guarantees Cambridge's arrival. Tickets for both concerts will be sold at the door.

IFC has invited 12 students participating in the Upward Bound program in the Mt. Union area to attend the concert.

Broda said he expects a big turnout for both shows since this is all-University weekend and students from the Commonwealth Campuses will be here for today's Miami game.

Collegian Notes

Nigerian To Speak

A Nigerian diplomat, Tim Adebajo of the embassy in Washington, D.C., will give his country's view of the struggle in Biafra at 7 Monday night in the HUB ballroom. A question and answer period will follow his talk.

"The Room" at 256 E. College Ave. will have the "Shades" for post-game celebrations after 9 p.m., no charge.

The wet conditions of the unpaved parking areas in the vicinity of Beaver Stadium may necessitate the parking of buses in the paved area east of Shields during the Penn State Miami game today.

Traffic personnel urge football fans to start earlier than usual for the game today because they may encounter delays in parking if the turf areas are wet and become muddy.

Some 25 clergymen representing practically every religious denomination across the state will gather here Monday for the start of an 11-day study conference on the "Values in Conflict in American Society."

The program is sponsored by the College of the Liberal Arts and the Center for Continuing Liberal Education in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Council of Churches.

The famed French theatre company, Le Treteau de Paris, will perform Moliere's "LE TARTUFFE" at 8 p.m. Monday in Schwab. The play, one of the best examples of Moliere's comic art, deals with the consequences of the im-

posture of a religious hypocrite. Tartuffe, the performance is sponsored by the French Department. Tickets are on sale at the HUB for \$1.50.

Dr. Eugene P. Kennedy, professor of biological chemistry at the Harvard University Medical School, will be the second speaker in the 1968-69 Biological Science Lecture Series at the University.

He will speak on "Biochemical Aspects of Membrane Function," at 4 p.m. Thursday in 102 Forum.

Applicants for the nationwide competitive examination for selecting midshipmen for the Regular Navy R.O.T.C. program must file their applications so they are received not later than Nov. 15 by Science Research Associates.

The applications are for the qualifying examination to be given on Dec. 14, the only date on which the examination is given, and this is the first step toward admission to the program, which includes a college education and a regular commission in the Navy.

Penn State Alumni of Baltimore area plan a pre-game pep rally prior to the Penn State-Maryland football game scheduled for next Saturday.

The rally will be held on Thursday at the Holiday Inn North, Loch Raven Boulevard and Joppa Road beginning with a pre-rally "huddle" at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

Jim Tarmann, sports publicity director at Penn State, will speak on "About Our Team and Behind the Scene."

Special guests will be Coach

Emeritus Charles "Rip" Engle and Glenn Reasler, 65, former Mitty Lion center now with the Baltimore Colts.

William Eugene Claburn has been named assistant professor of religious studies specializing in Biblical studies, Near Eastern religions and Islam.

Claburn received his bachelor of arts degree in psychology in 1956 at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Texas, and his doctor of divinity degree in 1960 from the Harvard Divinity School.

An article by George K. Schenck, assistant professor of mineral economics, has been published in the October issue of "Mining Congress Journal."

The title of the article is "Automated Transportation Systems." Students in the Department of Meteorology hope to contribute to the strengthening of the meteorology curriculum at a meeting, sponsored by the Student Branch of the American Meteorological Association, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday

in 22 Deike. The meeting will be a panel discussion with audience participation in a critical evaluation of the educational program.

Clarence A. Ellsworth, assistant professor of industrial engineering, presented a paper on "Modern Welding Processes" at the 16th Annual Convention of the Industrial Arts Association of Pennsylvania in Lancaster.

R. A. Grange of the research laboratory of the United States Steel Corporation will address an open meeting of Penn State Chapter of the American Society for Metals at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Miner Sciences Auditorium. He will discuss "Rapid Heat Treating Techniques."

Capt. John F. Brennan of the Marine Officer Selection Office in Pittsburgh will be on campus Nov. 18-20 to interview and test students who wish to receive a commission in the Marine Corps. Interviews and testing will be conducted in the HUB.

IS FREE SPEECH DEAD AT PENN STATE?

We support Prof. Shepard's right to express his opinions and say whatever he pleases, whenever he pleases without fear of physical attack, verbal assaults, and especially administration reprisals. Why are some people afraid to have a new idea?

sds

SIGMA TAU DELTA

English Honorary
Will Present

Prof. Charles T. Davis

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13
8 P.M. HUB LOUNGE

Topic: Graduate School for English Majors

PENN STATE PROBABLE OFFENSIVE LINEUP			MIAMI		
NO.	NAME	POSITION	NO.	NAME	POSITION
80	Leon Angevine	SE	87	David Kalina	SE
78	John Kulka	LT	62	James Schneider	WT
63	Tom Jackson	LG	64	James Chaltas	WG
56	Warren Koegel	C	50	Don Brandy	C
60	Charlie Zapiec	RG	65	Chas. Fullerton	SG
73	Dave Bradley	RT	60	George Hopgood	ST
82	Ted Kwalick	TE	84	Ray Heinly	TE
22	Chuck Burkhart	QB	15	David Olivo	QB
23	Bob Campbell	LH	81	Ray Bellamy	FLK
24	Charlie Pittman	RH	37	Vincent Opalsky	RB
32	Tom Cherry	FB	32	John Acuff	FB

PENN STATE PROBABLE DEFENSIVE LINEUP			MIAMI		
NO.	NAME	POSITION	NO.	NAME	POSITION
89	George Allen	LE	89	Ted Hendricks	LE
68	Mike Reid	LT	78	Bill Trout	LT
76	Steve Smear	RT	63	Jerry Pierce	MG
14	Frank Spaziani	RE	72	Robert Trocolor	RT
33	Jack Ham	OLLB	83	Tony Cline	RE
55	Jim Kates	ILLB	57	Dick Sorensen	LIB
35	Dennis Onkotz	IRLB	58	Bob Czipulis	RLB
40	Pete Johnson	ORLB	25	Bob Abbott	LCB
10	Mike Smith	LHB	22	George Perez	RCB
47	Paul Johnson	RHB	13	Tony Stawarz	LS
26	Neal Smith	S	23	Dean Stone	RS



LION SPECIALIST in punt-blocking, sophomore outside linebacker Jack Ham has ruined UCLA and Boston College with his fourth-down rushing heroics. The 6-2, 205-pounder from Johnstown will help contain the Miami passing barrage today.

USC Ranking In Jeopardy Against Bears

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Southern California's standing as the nation's No. 1 college football team—and several possible bowl spots—will be on the line Saturday as the season begins to edge into the phase affecting post-season bids.

The Trojans, with O.J. Simpson, a first-round pick in the latest Associated Press poll, meet California in an important Pacific 8 test that could determine one of the Rose Bowl participants as well as the national championship.

USC has won three squeakers in a row—27-24 over Stanford, 14-7 over Washington and 20-13 over Oregon—and had its poll lead over second-ranked Ohio State trimmed to a margin that could be wiped out by another lackluster performance.

At the same time, the Buckeyes could move up with an impressive performance against winless Wisconsin no matter what the Trojans do.

Southern California likely will be pressed by California, which has built a 5-1 record and moved into the No. 11 spot in the poll with a defense-oriented team that has limited its opponents to just 39 points in seven games.

Ohio State, meanwhile, is an overwhelming favorite to whip Wisconsin, stretch its record to 7-0 and remain in a tie with the Big Ten. The Wolverines meet Illinois, also winless.

Kansas, Lions
At the same time, No. 3 Kansas and No. 4 Penn State will be seeking to extend unbeaten records and impress bowl scouts. The Jayhawks, 7-0, meet Oklahoma with an eye on an Orange Bowl spot while the Nittany Lions, 6-0, take on Miami, Fla., with Orange and Cotton bowl officials watching.

No. 5 Tennessee, 5-0-1 and a possible Orange Bowl foe for Kansas, tackles No. 18 Auburn in the second game of a day-night doubleheader at Birmingham, Ala., involving two important Southeastern Conference games. In the afternoon game, No. 20 LSU meets Alabama.

State Rugby Club Entertains Rutgers

The Penn State Rugby Club will be trying for its second win Saturday when it hosts Rutgers at the Beaver Stadium field. Only the "A" team will play in a match beginning at 9:30.

team. Hurricane quarterback Dave Olivo completed 16 of 23 last week to pick Pitt apart.

Mike Smith, Paul Johnson and Neal Smith form a better defensive secondary than the one Olivo riddled last week, but the Lions had trouble of their own with Army's Steve Lindell. The Cadets clicked for several long passes late in the game to push State right to the wall in the closing minutes.

The Hurricanes have two fine runners in Vince Opalsky and John Acuff, but the Lions have one of the finest defenses anywhere against the rush.

Solid Wall
The Miami running backs will be hitting a wall built by Frank Spaziani, Mike Reid, Steve Smear and George Allen. In case any help is needed, that crew is backed by Jim Kates, Dennis Onkotz, Jack Ham and a sophomore named Gary Hull, who may start in place of Pete Johnson. That group led the nation in rush defense earlier in the season.

Last night at the pep rally Paterno introduced assistant coach Jim Weaver, who talked about the great teamwork the Nittany Lions have built up.

"I think teamwork is the greatest good for the greatest number," Weaver said. "Well, tomorrow the greatest good will be to beat Miami—and the greatest number is one."

This afternoon the Lions and the fans will find out if it's all really true. And the Hurricanes will find out about a really cold wind blowing around Beaver Stadium.



SOPH FLANKER Ray Bellamy (6-4, 194) is currently number two on the Hurricane squad in pass receptions, having caught 29 for 347 yards and one touchdown. He's been known for spectacular grabs to break games open.

'Canes Challenge Lions

(Continued from page one)

while Campbell was out, has gained 661 yards in six games and is well on the way to a 1,000 yard season.

The third running back often gets overlooked due to the spectacular exploits of Campbell and Pittman, but opponents know he's in there. Tom Cherry, the hard-running fullback who stepped into the job when Don Abbey wrenched a knee in the opener, has punched out 236 yards for a 3.5 yard average and has scored four touchdowns.

Abbey will be backing Cherry at the fullback spot. The running game which has carried State so far will see its biggest challenge today, since Miami has two great defensive ends and one of them is All-American Ted Hendricks.

"We'll have to throw more this week," Paterno said. "We won't be able to run at Miami the way we have on other teams."

That places a lot of responsibility on the shoulders of quarterback Chuck Burkhart, who's had two less-than-outstanding games in a row. Last week against Army Burkhart hit seven of 13 but covered only 42 yards through the air. He also missed on several long throws.

But Burkhart has had low spots before and has come back to have a good game the next week. And, as Paterno said, "We've been able to throw the ball when we've had to throw."

The man who catches the football most often is All-

Special to The Daily Collegian
Lydell Mitchell scored twice and Mike Reitz intercepted two passes for touchdowns last night as the Penn State freshmen impressed 6,000 fans at Forbes Field, annihilating Pittsburgh's frosh, 32-13.

Lion quarterback Bob Parsons scored first on an eight-yard sweep after Charlie Mesko had recovered a fumble on the Pitt eight yard line. Then Mitchell, on the next series, raced to the goal on a 75-yard end sweep for a 13-0 first-quarter lead.

Reitz came back to intercept one toss on a 45-yard score, upping the margin to 20-0. After Pitt finally scored, PSU bounced back in the second half with Mitchell plugging home from the one. Reitz completed the scoring with a 40-yard interception return.

Pitt scored once more with 11 seconds left when QB Joe Delisio passed to Steve Moyer in the end zone from 11 yards out.

Penn State's torrid ground game covered 211 yards, while the quarterbacks didn't complete a pass. Mitchell led the way with 115 yards on just seven carries in the first half. Reitz also connected on two extra-point conversions.

Penn State	13	7	6	6-32
Pitt	0	6	0	7-13

American tight end Ted Kwalick, but today he will have a different task.

A major part of the reason that Kwalick is an All-American is his great blocking ability, and he'll need it all this afternoon against Hendricks.

The duel between the best blocking tight end in college football and the hardest rushing defensive end should be a feature show, especially since that aspect of the game rarely gets noticed by the casual fan.

Kwalick will get a lot of help from the front line, which is just starting to come into its own. Dave Bradley and John Kulka will also be assigned the job at times, since it usually takes more than one player to block Hendricks—and often takes more than two.

State's defense will be meeting its biggest test of the season too, especially since Miami is known to be a passing

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1967 DODGE R.T. 440 magnum, gold, cond. rd & h, str & rear wsw. Four new tires. Call 237-6776 evenings.
1968 Pontiac Silver Streak. Excellent condition, rd & h, str & rear wsw. Four new tires. Call 237-6776 evenings.

FOR SALE
1963 STUDEBAKER Station Wagon, 6 cyl, standard transmission, overdrive, rack, sliding roof. 237-3024 after 5 p.m.
ONE RESERVED Seat Ticket, Miami game. 865-2703.
1959 FORD, 352 engine, PSB mounted. Snowflakes, no rust, clean. Call 238-0716 after 5 p.m.
1965 CORVAIR MONZA convertible. Radio, automatic, silver blue. \$800.00. Really nice car. Call Bob 237-1928.
1959 BLUE PONTIAC, Very good condition. New paint, tires, tuneup, muffler. \$150. Call Buck 238-3618.
YELLOW 1957 CHEVY Pickup, "Soul Express," rebuilt engine, new tires, chrome wheels, \$365. Fovv. 237-6840 or contact 214 West College.
1965 MERCURY COMET, sports sedan, standard shift, V-8 engine, radio, low mileage, good condition. Call 238-4911.
FOR RENT
NICE EFFICIENCY for sublet at White Hall. Immediate occupancy. \$105 monthly. Call 238-3576.
APARTMENT FOR RENT, 522 E. College Ave. 2 man efficiency. Available Dec. 9. 237-1653.
1 OR 2 ROOMMATES for Harbor Towers, Winter & Spring or immediate occupancy. 237-0135.
JAWBONE
SATURDAY—A SPANISH aura to the atmosphere of the Jew—Professor Howard Hoffman's flamenco guitar.
ART EXHIBIT starting November 8 featuring Barbara Travis.
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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 692-7682 between 2 p.m. & 9 p.m. for interview.
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WOULD YOU BELIEVE, business experience, money, hours, part-time now, full-time this summer, scholarships and it's a job? All those with motivation, motivation: a sincere interest in the interaction of people & the need/desire to earn coin please call 237-9019 for interview.
EX-PIE MAKER or willing to learn. Full or part time. 238-2008 evenings. Lorenzo's Pizzeria, 129 S. Allen St.
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WANTED ONE bedroom or efficiency apartment for winter term only. Call 237-4402 and ask for Jay.
ROOMMATE FOR Park Forest Villa Apt. Immediate occupancy. \$51/month. Call 237-0024 or 237-1682.
THE DARKER SIDE is looking for an experienced drummer and trumpet player. Must be able to work during vacation. Call 237-1716.
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WANTED: DISHWASHER, CHI. PH. Fraternity. Call Terry 237-4332, 237-7772.
STUDIOUS ROOMMATE needed. Winter term only. Call 238-0805.
TWO RESERVE Miami tickets. Call Ken WPX 665-9331 or 237-2209.

LOST
LOST PAIR clear athletic type glasses near Rec. Hall. Has name on right earpiece. Call 865-3736 if found.
LIGHT BROWN Suede Coat was lost in Micro Forms area of Philbee Library. If found the Michael Stewart, 613 Hartman 655-8157. \$25 reward.
LOST: NOVEMBER 4, near Chambers-Cathedral High School of Pittsburgh Ring, 1967, initials D.J.V. Reward. Call 865-9489.
LOST SATURDAY—Woman's Gold Wedding Band, inside engraving. Please call 728-7662.
LOST 1968 I.U.P.I. Class Ring in Patton on evening November 5. Reward. Call 865-7018.
LOST AT The Phyrat, Wed., Nov. 4: Double-breasted, Glenaville, Raincoat. Please return. I have yours. 238-7698.
LADY'S WRIST WATCH, White gold, broken chain. Reward. 238-5246.
NOTICE
PLAYLAND ONLY location in Central Penna. that has the new Phonovue Jukebox with the screen.
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FLORIDA TEACHING Opportunities—Broward County Schools, Fort Lauderdale, Florida Placement Office Interview—November 11, 1968.
EUROPE—SUMMER '69—Students, Faculty, dependents. Round-trip Jet group flights, fare \$246. Contact Gayle Graziano, 865-6523 or Stan Bernman 238-5941.
SCUBA NITTANY DIVERS meeting Wed. Nov. 13 7 p.m., 260 Willard. Film and registration for winter term underway. photography course.
WANTED
WANTED: EFFICIENCY or 1 bedroom for winter term only. Need to complete my senior year. Contact Perry Rofey 2315 Eldridge Street, Pittsburgh, Penna.
P.S.U. OUTING CLUB
FOR ACTIVITIES this weekend check Sign-up sheets and Bulletin Board beside HUB desk.

2 Lion Squads Battle on Road

A Nittany Lion soccer team hungry for victory travels to Philadelphia today to meet the Temple Owls. A win over the Owls would be quite a feast for the winless Lions, who now hold an 0-6-1 record.

The Owls are currently enjoying a fine season and boast a 5-2 slate. The team from Philadelphia plays a well-balanced 4-4-4 formation and has had considerable success with it this season.

Key positions for the Owls are in the center of the field. Both the center-halfback and center-halfback are strong players for the Temple team.

All Strong
The Philadelphia-dominated lineup will be another challenge for the Lions in a season in which every team facing the State booters is strong.

Injuries may be crucial for today's contest, as three Lion first-stringers are ailing. Backs Ray Carinet and Charlie Mesmer are listed as doubtful starters, as is lineman Fred Lencar.

In preparation for the Temple game, State coach Herb Schmidt has been trying to "stress the development of a shooting punch."

"We are trying to learn to pass to the right man at the right moment," Schmidt said.

Harriers Travel
The cross-country team will also be traveling, but it will be seeking its fifth win of the year, this time against Pittsburgh.

The battle looks to be a matchup between State's Mike Schurko and Pitt's Jerry Richey, traditional rivals since high school days. They've met twice in college, and Richey's won both times.

However, the favored Lions boast superior depth, including co-captains Al Scheaffer and Ray Smith and team point leader Steve Gentry. Last year, PSU won easily, 15-45.

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