

# The Daily Collegian

Right On, BSU!

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Seven Cents

## Trustee Board Execs To Meet Friday

### Special 'Search' Committee May Present Recommendations for Walker Successor

**By DENISE BOWMAN**  
Collegian Staff Writer

The University Board of Trustees' special "search" committee is expected to present recommendations to the Executive Committee of the Board Friday for a successor to Eric A. Walker as University president.

Roger W. Rowland, president of the Board and chairman of the Executive committee, said the "search" committee "hopes to have a recommendation for the Executive committee to consider at its Nov. 14 meeting."

Since last spring the "search" committee has been working in conjunction with a special advisory committee of the University Senate which is composed of four students and seven faculty members.

**Five Desirability Lists**

The Senate committee compiled five desirability lists, labelled from "A" to "E" (from the most to the least desirable), from the more than 100 names submitted.

Seventeen men were on the "A," or most desirable, list which was submitted to the "search" committee May 15. Of those, three men—Gordon J. F. MacDonald, vice chancellor of research and graduate affairs at the University of California at Santa Barbara; Stephen H. Spurr, dean of the graduate school at the

University of Michigan; and John W. Oswald, vice president of the University of California at Berkeley—were invited by the Trustees to come to the University and meet with the Senate committee.

Other men on the "A" list were Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers as of 1968; Daniel Aldrich, chancellor of the University of California, Irvine Campus; Warren G. Bennis, academic vice president of the University of Buffalo; William Bevan, vice president and provost of Johns Hopkins University; Allan M. Carter, chancellor and executive vice president of New York University.

**Others on 'A' List**

Also included on the "A" list were Paul F. Chenevix, science director of research laboratories at General Motors; Edwin D. Ebering, president of Wesleyan University; Franklin L. Ford, dean of arts and sciences at Harvard University; William D. Friday, president of the University of North Carolina; John W. Gardner, executive director of the Urban Coalition.

Also, Roger W. Hevns, chancellor of the University of California, Berkeley; Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California at Berkeley; John S. Toll, president of the State University of New York (Stony Brook); and Jerome Weisner, provost of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Aldrich told The Daily Collegian last week that he received both a call and a visit by a representative of the University but said he "had not indicated interest in any institution."

**Aldrich Not To Leave Irvine**

Aldrich said "I would not do the job I am presently doing at Irvine anywhere else. I shall not leave this institution for another one—not even to be president."

Ford said his contact with representatives of the University was "privileged information" and declined to comment on his interest in the presidency.

Friday said he was contacted by a Trustee by phone last spring. He said the calls were "very brief" and his contact with the Trustee "ended with a call from me to him. Other than that, I would not like to say any more."

**Invited To Make Second Trip**

Of the three men interviewed by the Senate committee last July, only Oswald was invited to make a second trip to the University.

Oswald visited the University Park campus the weekend of Oct. 25 with his wife and son, John. The Oswalds attended the Penn State-Oakland University football game and a reception at the home of Col. Gerald F. Russell, assistant to the provost.

Oswald toured the University on foot and by air prior to the game and saw the State College residential areas Sunday.

He also visited Old Main and met with Stuart Patton, professor of agriculture and the Senate committee member who did not meet Oswald when he was interviewed in July.

**Met Nov. 1**

The Senate committee met Nov. 1 to discuss the possibility of another joint meeting of the "search" committee and the Senate committee before a new president is named.

According to a member of the Senate committee, the committee would like to find out why Oswald was the only candidate invited to the University for a second visit and to find out "where the thinking is" on the status of the candidates.

When the candidates were originally interviewed, each member of the Senate committee submitted a separate evaluation of each man based on the interview. Though Senate committee members emphasized that any man appearing on the "A" list would be qualified for the University presidency, the consensus rating of the committee placed Spurr first, MacDonald second and Oswald third.

At the time of the interviews, the Senate committee requested that interviews with other candidates be scheduled, but this has not happened yet.

Walker's successor ultimately will be selected by a vote of the full Board of Trustees. If the Executive Committee has a recommendation for the post after Friday's meeting, at least 10 days' notice must be given to Board members before a full Board meeting can be considered legal.

## M-Day Plans Revealed

**By RENA ROSENSON**  
Collegian Staff Writer

Final plans for the Nov. 13-14 Moratorium and the Nov. 15 March on Washington were announced yesterday by Fred Reisz of the Lutheran Campus Ministry and the Coalition for Peace co-ordinator of the November Moratorium.

The Coalition is calling for Thursday to be a day of mourning. In a letter to various residents of Centre County and the University Community, the Coalition explained that the men killed in the Vietnam War must not be forgotten because of the significance of their deaths.

The letter said, in part:

"We call on our fellow Americans, the citizens, clergy and businessmen of Centre County and the students, faculty and administration of The Pennsylvania State University to join us, as a reaffirmation that we have not forgotten, in a day of mourning on Nov. 13, 1969."

**Mourning, Sombre Attire**

"We invite our neighbors to join in sombre attire and symbols of mourning and ask that they follow the dictates of their consciences in mourning on Nov. 13."

The letter asked that businessmen, teachers and clergy set aside time for their employees and students for meditation on that day "since mourning is an act of individual conscience and obligations of work or school present obstacles in following the dictates of our consciences."

The letter concluded, "Let the rhetoric be forgotten, the justifications set aside and let us join hands in mourning for the tragic price which Vietnam has cost the American people."

In conjunction with the call for a day of mourning, a memorial service will be held at 4:30 Thursday afternoon in the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel for all those men killed in the Vietnam War. Rev. Dale Winter of the United Campus Ministry will conduct the service, Reisz said.

A "March Against Death" has been organized to take place in Washington at 6 p.m. Thursday and ending at 10 a.m. Friday. A rally will be held Thursday afternoon in the Hetzel Union Building to send off the people from the University planning to participate in the march. Reisz said the Coalition expects from 70 to 100 people from the University to participate, and they will be leaving University Park at 4:30 p.m.

He said the march will consist of 40,000 to 45,000 people representing every state in the union, and each person will carry a placard with the name of one G.I. killed in the war. As the procession marches past the White House, each person will read the name on his placard and at the Capitol the placard will be dropped into caskets which will be carried at the head of the march on Washington Saturday. Reisz said.

Activities for Friday include hour-long workshops in the

**Coalition Calls for 'Day of Mourning'**

HUB throughout the day. Reisz said there will be six or seven workshops each hour reaching a total of about 30 to 40 for the day. Workshop leaders will choose the subjects to be discussed and a schedule of leaders, topic and time for the workshops will be available.

The HUB has been reserved for the Thursday workshops and the State College High School and the State College Baptist Church have reserved time and space for workshops for interested residents of State College. Reisz said.

Students are urged by the Coalition to boycott classes all day Friday and instructors are urged to cancel classes that day to allow students to attend the workshops.

**Music, Speakers in HUB**

Friday evening, a program of music and speakers is planned for the HUB Ballroom. Barbara Dane, a folk singer from New York, will be there to sing and speak on the war and Erwin Silber, former editor of Folk Music Magazine, will speak on "Youth Culture in the Movement."

Buses to Washington will leave the HUB at 2 a.m. Saturday for those interested in participating in the March on Washington. Before the beginning of the march a memorial service, centered around the caskets containing the placards; used in the "March Against Death," will be held at the Capitol.

The march will begin at 11 a.m. from the mall in Washington but the route is still undetermined. Reisz said, since a parade permit for Pennsylvania Avenue has been denied the marchers.

Reisz said the march will be led by the casket bearers, the families of men killed in Vietnam, Mrs. Martin Luther King, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Sloane Coffin and G.I.'s on active duty.

The march will end at the Washington Monument and a continuous rally featuring speakers and folk rock groups will be held all afternoon.

The bus returning to State College will leave at 6 p.m.

Reisz said tickets to Washington still are available in the HUB to anyone interested in participating in the march.

## Curriculum, Admission—Systematic Exclusion?

**By MARGE COHEN**  
Collegian Feature Editor

"If I were a black woman today, I'd go nuts. Just the idea that I'd have to hold back, to wait—and, to think that within four years I could have a baby—taking him out of the ghetto to celebrate his blackness in a white world...I'd just go nuts!"

The woman who made that statement is a white University student. She is a junior, currently enrolled in a course that deals with black culture. Last year, she took a course in racism—Racism in American Education and Society. Because, as she put it, she wants to learn.

But she has been faced with a problem. Because there is no black studies program at the University, and the racism course has been dropped, there are roughly 28 courses scattered throughout departments and colleges that deal with black heritage and culture, but, as David Harris, student member of the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs, pointed out, courses are taught in "the context of black people in white history—not black people in black history."

Harris is one of a number of students and faculty interviewed who not only want a separate black studies program, but also criticize existing courses on the black man in America.

**'In the Context of White History'**

His comments are based on two courses in particular—Afro-American History 152 and an English course which included a study of black writers.

Harris' history course treated the black man "in the context of white history," he said. The attitude that prevailed was one of show-and-tell—"niggers ain't dumb, see what they have done," Harris explained.

The same attitude was carried over to an English course through a discussion of "Native Son." Richard Wright's now widely-read story of Bigger Thomas and his social death in the black ghetto, Harris' professor continually referred to the fact "that this is a good book, regardless of who wrote it."

But, as Harris pointed out, "a white man could not write 'Native Son.' Cultural arrogance prevents him from getting into a black thing," he continued, adding that the same cultural arrogance prevents the white man from understanding the black experience.

**'The myth of American education is just that—a myth.'** Harris asserted, "and obviously, another tool to keep people dissipating their energy in a preferred channel."

Camilla Farley, graduate assistant in English, agreed, "Black people see white people trying to interpret the black experience through white standards." Miss Farley said, "They reject this and I think properly so—white people borrow from black people—music, dance, diction, attitudes, especially with soul—the idea of reuniting mind and body which we have split in Western culture."

**Students Anxious to Read Black Writers**

As a freshman English instructor, Miss Farley said she has found her students this year most anxious to read black writers and often is requested to include certain writers — Eldridge Cleaver, in particular, on the book list.

But, as she pointed out, an "interdisciplinary" black studies program is of extreme importance. "The program should be open to the needs of black people," she explained, "who are not trying to make it in the white establishment and power structure as it is set up now, but who want to change it."

The curriculum, as it exists now, "is geared by and for—the for—the most part—the already existing social structure which makes it obsolete in trying to meet the needs of the poor people and black people," Miss Farley noted.

**Black Studies Program Needed**

English Professor Charles T. Davis also cited the need for a black studies program. Davis presently teaches a course in black literature and will introduce a new course next term. The new course will be based on the concepts of freedom as described in slave narratives and by Cleaver, he explained.

But, in the course of his discussion, he noted one of the major arguments used against instituting a black studies program: the lack of money. And he did not ignore it.

"People are more concerned with money than with the problem," he observed, "We should have a plan and then attempt to resolve problems that deal with finances."

**Liberal Arts Trying**

The College of the Liberal Arts has been trying to devise such a plan, according to Associate Dean Arthur O. Lewis. Last Spring, under the American Studies option, an Afro-

**Attempt To Solve Constitutional Crisis**

Thompson Meets With Myers

**By STEVE SOLOMON and LARRY REIBSTEIN**  
Collegian Staff Writers  
Seated Undergraduate Student Government co-

gressman Joe Myers met yesterday with USG President Ted Thompson in an apparent effort to solve the organization's constitutional crisis.

Although neither Myers nor Thompson would comment on the meeting, Thompson said later that his position of hacking the Supreme Court had not changed.

"The Executive is still maintaining its position to uphold the Constitution," Thompson said. "Until a ruling by the Court to the contrary, the Myers case stands."

The Supreme Court ruled last week that Myers, who had won a town seat in the USG

elections, had disqualified himself by accepting a fraternity bid around the time of his certification.

In last week's USG meeting, a majority of congressmen maintained that the Court had overstepped its area of jurisdiction by ruling on a certified congressman. Only Congress can initiate action against one of its members.

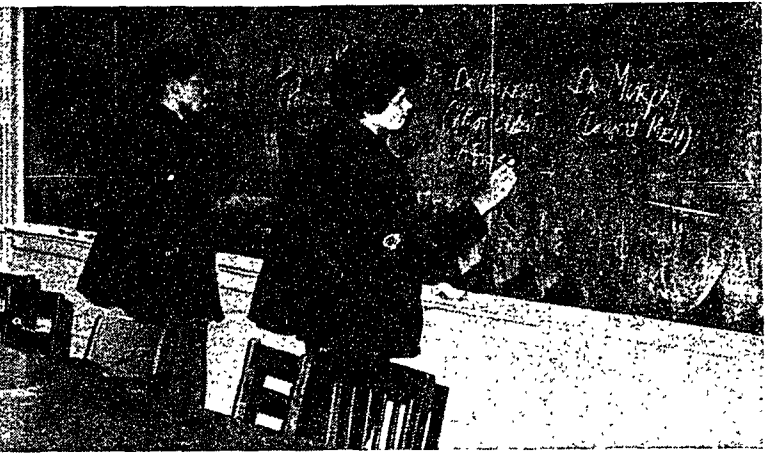
The Court said that Myers' certification was unconstitutional and thus, he was never a congressman.

In further repercussions to Myers changing his affiliation, he also lost his seat on the Town Independent Men's Council. He said, however, this



Preparing for Administration

J. RALEIGH DEMBY, Black Student Union communications chairman (left), and Vince Benson, BSU political chairman, prepared last night for a meeting with members of the Administration. President Eric A. Walker, in a statement released Friday, said he would not be available for the meeting. No other members of the Administration showed up for the meeting.



My-O-My: The Scene Of Saturday Boycott

An alleged exchange between an employer and employee two weeks ago sparked a boycott of the My-O-My Bar Saturday night by members of the Undergraduate Student Government Commission on Disadvantaged and Community Affairs.

According to USG Commissioner David Harris, the commission decided to investigate a report by Marc Zaffron (both community development—Massachusetts, N.Y.) that Jack Sapia, owner of the My, made racist remarks in the bar.

But, Sapia denied the accusation, explaining it as the result of a personality conflict between him and a former employee.

The Saturday night boycott was described as "marginal" by an observer. Members of the Commission and other unaffiliated students, many of whom were members of Students for a Democratic Society, stood at both the front and back entrances to the establishment, persuading

"The myth of American education is just that—a myth."

(Continued on page three)

(Continued on page three)

## Proof for Complaints Required by BBB

Any student having complaints about downtown businesses should bring documentation to 202 Hetzel Union Building before 3 p.m. Thursday.

The complaint should include the name of the store and the details.

Aron Arbitrier, vice president of the Undergraduate Student Government, said, "If we don't have this documentation, the Better Business Bureau will never get off the ground."

There will be a meeting concerning the BBB at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the HUB Reading Room.

According to Arbitrier, about 20 downtown businessmen will attend to hear the complaints.

"We will try to get the approval of the businessmen in setting up the BBB. They have to see that the students want the Bureau," Arbitrier said.

## Congressmen Set Hours

Jim Antoniono	Fri. 5 to 6 p.m.	209 HUB
John Beisinger	Mon. & Wed. 4 p.m.	210 HUB
Paul DeWalt	Wed. 3 p.m.; Fri. 3 p.m.	210 HUB
Evyn Myers	Tue. 4 p.m.; Thurs. 4 p.m.	210 HUB
Larry Rosenbloom	Tue. 5 p.m.; Thurs. 5 p.m.	210 HUB
Don Shall	Wed. 5 p.m.	212 HUB
Dennis Stimeling	Tue. 2 p.m.	203G HUB

## Disadvantaged May Receive King Fund Grants by Spring

Disadvantaged students are expected to receive the first grants from the University's Martin Luther King Fund sometime after March 1970.

Officials in charge of administering the fund report that the investment principal currently amounts to \$23,315.

Under the fund's stipulations, however, none of the principal itself can be utilized as a source of financial aid for deprived students.

"Since the fund is set up as a perpetual fund, the grants must come from income earned through investment of the principal," Ralph Kreeker, director of student aid, said. "This has been done to insure that the Martin Luther King Fund will continue. If we awarded grants from the \$23,000 principal, once the principal was distributed there would be no money remaining and the fund would expire. This was not the intent of the fund organizers."

Robert Patterson, vice president for finance, said March 1970 will mark the end of the first investment year of the Martin Luther King Fund. Based on a four percent income rate, that would mean earnings from the fund should total approximately \$900 to \$1,000, and might be more if additional contributions are made to the principal.

"The University's Board of Trustees gave the final approval to the Martin Luther King Fund in January 1969," Patterson said. "New investments are made on a quarterly basis, so the first opportunity we had to establish the fund was April 1969. In funds like this, grants are made on an academic year basis."

Launched in 1968 shortly after the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr., the fund was started specifically to provide money to help defray expenses of disadvantaged students who come from urban slum areas, and who are enrolled or plan to enroll in the University.

Students and faculty took the first step, collecting contributions from the University and State College community. The Penn State Foundation added a grant of \$10,000 and another \$1,500 was contributed from University funds.

According to Kreeker, contributions will continue to build the principal which in turn increases the amount that can be used for grants.

# Right On, BSU!

### RIGHT ON, BSU!

Keep the shit flying, and someday soon somebody is going to have to really, actually, in person face up to you.

Don't let the J. Ralph Rackley's of the University hide their sneaky racism behind a shield of "concern" for this school's blacks.

Don't let the ignorant slobs who booed you at halftime Saturday a week ago intimidate you with their blatant racism.

AND DON'T, ABOVE all, give in because you don't have the support of the majority of Penn State students, faculty and administrators.

Because you, more than anyone else, know you don't have that support. Penn State is a rarity, among the nation's universities—at many schools, the majority of students are sympathetic to the black's cause but not their tactics. Here, most students vehemently disagree with both.

**UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT** Eric A. Walker's refusal to meet with the blacks last night is indicative of the type of institutional racism which the blacks condemned at their halftime demonstration.

Walker said he would not meet with the blacks in a "setting of confrontation." Why Walker interprets the BSU's request for the open meeting as "confrontation" is beyond us.

And Walker's comment that the Administration has been attempting "to open lines of communication to the black students" is clearly exposed as a lie by his order that none of the administrators requested to appear showed.

IF THE PRESIDENT is sincere in his expressed desire to meet with the

black students, he could have arranged, before Friday, a mutually agreeable time and place for the meeting.

It would have been expedient for Walker and his staff to request an alternate date for the meeting.

Also in his statement, Walker said that a "trusted" member of the Administration—Dean of the College of Health and Physical Education Ernest B. McCoy—has been unfairly "aligned" by the BSU. In fact, the BSU charged McCoy with "deliberately attempting to disrupt" the halftime program.

**THEIR CHARGES WERE** detailed. But McCoy, along with Walker and his staff, used a common diplomatic ploy when he stated: "I will not respond with a detailed denial to these unfounded accusations."

Whether the Administration wants to or not, they are going to have to meet with you sooner or later. The Daily Collegian cannot speak for black students nor for the Black Student Union. We do not attempt to. But we must say that we believe the meeting requested by you will occur.

Whether it occurs in 121 Sparks or the lobby of Old Main depends on the Administration.

You have already said that blacks can't allow the rules of a white society to be imposed on your own methods and goals.

If you had presented a halftime show in keeping with a white society's rules and wishes, you would have been out there in the mud singing and dancing to Motown records.

**NEVER! DO IT** your way. We're with you.



"One of my greatest achievements at Penn State has been my policy for dealing with the blacks. Promise them anything, but give them . . ."

### Letter Policy

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

## Claims to Courage—Bullshit

By **BILL SEMPLE**

Assistant Professor of Architecture

There have been many responses to the half-time activities of Nov. 1 and to the BSU press statements that followed. I feel compelled to add my own analysis. I will attempt to keep my remarks on a high plane in keeping with the intellectual environment in which they are made.

Primarily, I would like to discuss the local press positions as I have perceived them, and the Administration's responses. The local newspapers have laid great emphasis in their editorials on the courage of the University and its servants, Dean McCoy and President Walker, in permitting the black students to make their statement during half-time of a football game that had every hope of propelling Penn State upwards in the important rankings among college football teams.

The reality of the matter, as I see it, is that any claim to an act of courage on behalf of McCoy and Walker and the University under these circumstances is pragmatic rationalism. Oh the hell with

rhetoric. What I really mean is that it is pure white bullshit!

In fact, I submit that when Eric Walker and Dean Ernest McCoy had a real opportunity to exhibit courage they failed miserably. It would have taken courage on President Walker's part if he had agreed to meet with black students in the face of criticism from his peers and the press, and in the face of all those who would have accused him of knuckling under to a minority group. In his statement declining to attend a meeting with blacks, President Walker stated, "The drive for equal rights for all citizens, in particular those in minority groups who have historically been denied these rights, is the most compelling ethic of our time. I share this ethic." Apparently it is only compelling when it's on his terms, and when blacks abide by white society's rules of behavior.

President Walker could have shown real courage if he had been willing to take that extra step, if he had exhibited a little humaneness in an otherwise inhuman environment. But Walker chose the easy cowardly approach and refused to confront these students to answer the

the nightmares of "the American Dream" Lloyd-Jones' film was an apt choice and a dramatic success for Colloquy.

Lloyd-Jones said of his endeavor, "I am a political activist; and I try to get people to act politically by using the most technically advanced equipment I can afford that will speak to people today, in the most sensible way." His documentary consisted of an expose and a call to action as direct as his above statement. His cameras touched on the war, crime, drugs, current politics, and the standards of materialism versus the standards of responsible humanitarianism, or "come all ye people, love one another right now" as one of the songs he used pleaded.

His directorial approach included the use of "properties" distributed to the audience, flowers and incense; and the dramatization of violence with gunshots, sirens, fire extinguishers and arc lights. His program was a touching and arousing series of themes that truly bespoke a generation "In Search of America": the true America that lies somewhere behind all the corruptions he has highlighted, and that is hopefully still realizable.

### Faculty Forum

## Grape Issue: A Moral One

Through various conversations and telephone calls, we have found that the lack of information plus the amount of misinformation calls for a thorough and factual presentation of the grape situation in California.

The problem was clearly defined in the Faculty Forum article "Another Side of Grapes" of Nov. 6, by Jesse G. Cooper, assistant professor, Farm Management Extensions. Accepting Mr. Cooper's "considerable interest in this issue," we feel that as a part of our educational effort, we should enlighten Mr. Cooper and others with additional background to the "facts" which he has presented.

The information he supplies isn't followed through factually. Mr. Chavez in Pittsburgh last Saturday DID say "We made a pledge that we would bring about union nonviolently. We are able to live up to that pledge and we are proud of it." Although Mr. Cooper claims that violence has occurred because of instigation on the part of the pickers, there is no documentation of violence on the part of the pickers. The farm workers movement has been based continually on the philosophy of nonviolence which is "the only weapon that is compassionate and recognizes each man's values." Mr. Chavez has received his organizational training from Saul Alinsky (also from Fred Ross), a community ORGANIZER, not a mere community activist. Chavez's activities therefore have followed the thought and philosophy of Martin Luther King, Ghandi, and others who preach compassion rather than bloody confrontation. (Perhaps Mr. Cooper might like to read some of Alinsky's writings or study his backyard organizations in Chicago. We are sure too, that the Sociology and Human Development Departments would be most willing to share their information on Alinsky.)

Mr. Cooper continues by asking "So why join the union?" As conditions now exist, agricultural workers and employers are not covered by the protections or restrictions of the National Labor Relations Act. Farm workers have no rights under the law to seek elections that might lead to collective bargaining. Thus they have been open to exploitation on the part of the growers. They are also specifically excluded from unemployment insurance,

and are discriminated against in minimum wage coverage (\$1.15 for farm workers, \$1.60 for others) and social security laws. Without contracts farm workers do not have protections that other workers take for granted such as job security, overtime pay, holidays and vacations with pay, sanitary toilets and drinking water (1 out of every 3 farm working families has a toilet and 1 out of every 4 families has potable water), health insurance, grievance procedure, rest periods, etc. In many cases migrant workers come from miles away to work for a promised \$1.75 an hour, only to be told "\$1.10, take it or leave it." They have too far to travel to be able to leave it. We repeat Mr. Cooper's question: "So why join the union?" With the union contract, pickers would be guaranteed \$1.75 an hour plus, and all benefits guaranteed to every other union covered by the National Labor Relations Act.

In his final rebuttal, Mr. Cooper asserts that most California grape growers are families who are not big operators. The fact is that the continuing strike was called against Giunarra Vineyard Corporation which owns 12,500 acres in Tulare and Kern Counties (hardly 31.7 acres). The early boycott effort urged buyers not to handle Giunarra grapes, marketed under six labels (Arra, G.V.C., etc.) Other grape growers loaned their labels to Giunarra. The company now markets their grapes under 100 different labels. Thus the boycott of grapes had to be extended to all California table grapes.

Mr. Cooper seems to have failed in bringing the facts of the boycott up to date. He states correctly that the average migrant workers' life expectancy is 49 years, opposed to the national average of 70, yet he fails to acknowledge that this difference is caused by poor working conditions and the use of harmful pesticides in the field. According to the New York Times of Nov. 4, 1969, Prime Minister Trudeau of Canada announced in the House of Commons measures to reduce the use of the pesticide DDT by 90% next year, based on studies done in the United States. He said that Canadian makers of the pesticides have agreed that there were numerous "safe substitutes" available. In Maryland, a preliminary autopsy showed a "high level" of the pesticide DDT in Marylanders causing Governor Mandel to set up a new

state commission to study the effects of DDT and develop regulations controlling its use. "Any amount of DDT is no good and potentially dangerous," Dr. Neil Solomon, Maryland's Secretary of Health and Mental Hygiene said. In California it has been noted that farm workers have an average of three times as much DDT as other Americans because of their frequent contact with the spray and with the fields sprayed with the poison. Last week the Agriculture Department in California recognized the danger of DDT and ordered farmers to stop spraying it on 47 products. Grapes, however, were not on that list.

Another issue Mr. Cooper fails to confront, is that of the Defense Department's purchasing of grapes. In an official policy statement issued on June 10, 1969, the DoD said that "the basic policy of the Defense . . . is to refrain from taking a position on the merits of any labor dispute . . . From the diverse opinions that have appeared in various news media it is quite apparent that the dispute over California table grapes falls in this category." Since the Boycott began, DoD's purchase has increased by 800%. For every man in Vietnam there are eight pounds of grapes. While we can understand craving of fresh fruit in such an environment, we find it difficult to believe that so many men could have such a fantastic craving for the same fruit. Just whose way of life is the Defense Department trying to protect?

Right in this country we have American citizens (Mexican-Americans, Afro-Americans, Filipino-Americans, and Anglos) working under poor conditions and living under sub-standard and dangerous levels. Some are trying to better themselves by working hard to support their cause. One such group is the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee who are not accepting welfare and not using violent means to achieve their goal. The issue is a moral one. We appeal to those who find themselves with California table grapes before them. The decision made on purchasing or eating those grapes is a very moral one. Just whose way of life are YOU trying to protect? VIVA LA CAUSA.

State College Grape Boycott Committee  
Susan Chromiak  
Jerry Cornell

## Letters to the Editor

**Article Correction**  
TO THE EDITOR: I would like to correct a very important error which appeared in your publication of my article about farm workers and the grape boycott in the Nov. 7 Daily Collegian. The second sentence of the article referred to farm workers as " . . . generally the more undesirable in our economy . . ." The sentence should have read that farm workers " . . . are generally in surplus supply. The jobs at which these persons work are the more undesirable in our economy . . ." The italicized portion was omitted from the article as published. I believe the remainder of the sentence makes clear that the original wording was intended.

**Distinguish Behavior**  
TO THE EDITOR: In your recent story on judiciary boards the position of the Centre County American Civil Liberties Union has been slightly misrepresented. Briefly our publicly enunciated policy regarding the university and disciplinary matters is as follows:  
—Wherever there is a breach of the laws of the civil society, the university like any private agency or citizen is entitled to call the police.  
—In drawing up its own regulations, the university should not be concerned with self-regarding conduct. University regulations should properly be confined to conduct which hurts or interferes with others.  
—Whether or not the university alters its present set of rules, many of which refer to subjects and behavior of doubtful legitimate interest to the university, it must guarantee that a student accused before a university judiciary body will enjoy all the procedural rights subsumed under the phrase "due process of law" as recognized in any normal administrative proceeding. A hearing from which punishment may result is not in any sense a part of the counseling process nor may the counseling rationale be used to abridge the right to due process.

Our stance, then, is not to deny the university's judicial role, but to distinguish among types of behavior which may elicit criticism of one sort or another and then to ascertain the appropriate response—civil action, university action, or no action at all, as the case may be.  
Pat Kochanek  
Acting President  
Centre County ACLU

**'Meaningful, Relevant'**  
TO THE EDITOR: The statement made by the Black Student Union at Saturday's football game was meaningful and relevant to all. I found it extremely difficult to hear clearly all of the words due to the "reception" by the fans. I would like to ask the BSU to print their entire statement publicly for those not at the game, for those who were but missed parts of

APPEARING NIGHTLY  
  
Ann Sisson  
Lilting and lovely  
Holiday Inn  
5727 College, Pa. 16801  
Phone 431-1234

# LASAGNA

Baked with home-made egg noodles interlaced with layers of ricotti cheese, meat sauce, and mozzarella cheese.  
with your meal —  
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## USG URGES MORATORIUM OBSERVANCE

Friday - November 14th  
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USG Vietnam Moratorium Committee

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# AP News Capsule

## The World

### Document Orders Viet Cong Attacks

SAIGON — A captured enemy document orders the Viet Cong to launch heavy attacks and kill South Vietnamese village leaders near Saigon this weekend to support the anti-war protest in Washington, U.S. officials said yesterday.

But they cautioned that the document, found on the body of a Viet Cong guerrilla 30 miles east of Saigon, may have been a propaganda ploy or circular aimed at boosting guerrilla morale.

Found last Tuesday by Australians near Vung Tau, a Viet Cong headquarters area, the document said, "In support of the upcoming struggle of the American people for the peace of South Vietnam and the withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam, we are to launch intensive attacks in all aspects on the enemy on Nov. 14 and 15."

It urged the guerrilla forces to kill officials of the South Vietnamese government in hamlets and villages "to gradually break loose the administrative grip and to accelerate the annihilation movement in support of the struggle campaign for peace which will be initiated by the American people on Nov. 15."

### Israelis Hit Canal Missile Sites

TEL AVIV — Israeli planes have knocked out all Soviet made anti-aircraft missile sites along the 103-mile Suez Canal in heavy attacks over the last three months, an Israeli senior staff officer said yesterday.

He also claimed that Egyptian radar sites have been either destroyed or damaged and that artillery and mortar positions have "taken a beating" along the waterway and the Gulf of Suez.

Egyptian aircraft attacked Israeli positions on the northern and southern sectors of the Suez Canal yesterday but the Israeli military command said the attacks caused no damage or casualties.

About two hours after the attacks, Israeli jets streaked across the central sector of the canal and hit military targets for about 30 minutes, an Israeli spokesman said. All returned safely, he added.

### Confrontation Expected in Okinawa

TOKYO — A week-long countdown to Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's departure for summit talks with President Nixon on Okinawa's return to Japan began yesterday with a small bomb explosion, a gun protest rally and the start of a round-the-clock police alert.

Most political observers expect a major confrontation between the government and leftist forces before Sato's plane takes off next Monday for Washington.

All sides want Okinawa returned to Japanese rule, but leftist claim Sato is going to conclude an agreement maintaining the island as a key U.S. military base.

Sato indicated after his talks with the opposition that Okinawa would revert to Japan by 1972 with no nuclear weapons on the island. Reports from Washington have said U.S. and Japanese negotiators already have reached such an understanding but that the island will remain a base for American military operations.

## The Nation

### Veterans' Day Observances Planned

WASHINGTON — Supporters of President Nixon's policy on Vietnam prepared nationwide Veterans' Day observances today hoping to prove that the "great silent majority" of Americans supports his course in the war.

The Veterans Day observances are not billed as a counter-demonstration to the two-day moratorium Thursday and Friday, or the antiwar assembly slated for Saturday.

Both anti-war protesters and supporters assert Nixon's Nov. 3 Vietnam address helped their causes. Antiwar coordinators said requests for bookings on Washington-bound charter planes, trains and buses had multiplied in the wake of the

speech, in which Nixon said current policies would be continued.

Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.), on the other hand, said the antiwar demonstration would be less successful than October's Moratorium "because the President's positive statement has been met with a majority of public support."

### Troops Prepare for Anti-War March

WASHINGTON — Despite repeated assurances by the organizers that this week's Washington antiwar demonstrations will be nonviolent, the Pentagon disclosed yesterday it is preparing to call in troops from far outside the capital if it is deemed necessary.

The Defense Department said last week that some 28,000 armed personnel in the immediate Washington area will be available if needed to help police and the demonstrators' own marshals in preserving or restoring order.

In a statement yesterday the Pentagon said that stand-by orders have gone out to a number of other unspecified units. And a department spokesman confirmed that the troops involved are stationed outside a 100-mile radius from Washington. It was explained that they will be made available upon request of the Justice Department.

### Astronauts Practice for Emergencies

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — Two Apollo 12 astronauts and rescue personnel practiced yesterday for events they hope never will occur: an emergency on the launch pad and danger in landing on the moon.

With preparations moving smoothly toward a launching Friday at 11:22 a.m. EST, Apollo 12 astronauts Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr. and Alan L. Bean worked in a lunar landing training craft rehearsing how to make a quick getaway if trouble develops in touching down on the moon's Ocean of Storms.

"The decision during the final seconds before landing is the pilot's," said Conrad in a recent news conference. "It's too late for the ground to tell you one way or another."

Elsewhere at the moonport yesterday astronaut rescue personnel rehearsed battling emergency fuel fires that could develop on launch day after Conrad, Bean and the third Apollo 12 astronaut, Richard F. Gordon Jr., are sealed inside the moonship.

## The State

### Violence Marks Westinghouse Walkout

PITTSBURGH — Most Westinghouse Electric Corp. employees went to their jobs under a contract extension yesterday, but violence marked a walkout at a plant in Columbus, Ohio, where 4,000 workers struck over a local issue.

The Sheriff's Office in Columbus said members of the International Union of Electrical Workers burned a guard's car and stoned two sheriff's cars and a fire truck. Four guard houses also were destroyed and a utility pole was set afire. There were no injuries.

About 350 workers also struck the Westinghouse small motors plant in Bellefontaine, Ohio, and another 45 workers were out at an industrial plastics plant in West Mifflin, Pa.

A Westinghouse spokesman in Pittsburgh insisted the strike were not related to the national negotiations tentatively scheduled to resume tomorrow.

### Ex-Marine Surrenders to Police

PHILADELPHIA — A 22-year-old ex-Marine who disappeared after the explosion of a grenade at a house party Sunday surrendered himself to police here yesterday afternoon.

He is Ralph Greenwald, who hosted the party for 25 young people in his third-floor apartment in Philadelphia's Kensington section.

A grenade was tossed into the group and the explosion injured eight persons.

Detectives said that Greenwald told them he had spent the night wandering around the streets and riding taxis around the city. Together with his brother Robert he came to the East Detective Division on the advice of his lawyers.

A warrant charging Greenwald with, among other offenses, assault with intent to kill and assault with intent to maim was issued yesterday.

# Lewis Discusses Issues

By CURT HARLER  
Collegian Staff Writer

The University will take the same stand on this week's Moratorium as last month's, Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, said last night.

Lewis spoke in Warnock as part of the experimental college.

"Although classes will not be officially canceled, individual instructors may call off Friday's lectures," Lewis said. He added that rather than cancel classes, instructors would hold discussion groups for a part of the class time, enabling students and faculty members to exchange ideas on world peace.

Concerning the Black Student Union's accusation that the University will not listen to its complaints, Lewis said the Office's calendar is planned months in advance and the BSU had not bothered to go through the proper channels to obtain a meeting with the administration.

Lewis also commented on ROTC credits. He said he saw "no objections to the one credit given to ROTC students." Lewis pointed out that although ROTC has little to do with the development of the mind, physical education accomplishes less toward this end. "And credit is given for physical education courses," he added.

He said that he could foresee credit being given in the near future for other out-of-class projects such as social work in the ghetto, and community projects.

Concerning the distribution of keys to women residents, Lewis said it is "a lot of noise and flack, and very little

usage." He also said the Interfraternity Council's new visitation rule was in conflict with University policy. In the near future a hearing will be held regarding the ruling.

Lewis also spoke about the University Senate Rule W-20. The reason for the institution of the rule, according to Lewis, is concern over the possibility of "the contents of certain publications being a source of potential embarrassment to members of the University community." He pointed out that the rule gives those who disagree with University decisions, a chance to appeal them but the rule also maintains the right of the University to control the distribution of literature on campus.

If a student is told to discontinue the sale of literature which was declared obscene, it is doubtful that any action will be taken against him, Lewis added.

### Military Research Has 'Bearing'

When asked about the relevancy of war-related subjects to research, Lewis replied, "All kinds of research are done and it (military research) does have a bearing." He declined to comment further on the subject.

Lewis would not comment on the post retirement plans of University President Eric A. Walker "since Walker made no statement to the University staff."

Lewis did comment on the future of the University Park campus. He stated that the main campus will maintain an enrollment of 21,000 students, graduate and undergraduates, both upper and lower classmen. Lewis added that the University hopes to make two or three of the branch campuses into four-year colleges for specific majors.

## Curriculum Lacks Black Studies

### 'Admission Policies Hurt Blacks'

(Continued from page one)

American Studies emphasis was created to answer some of the need for a black program.

But, according to one professor involved with this, the option "is still on paper," partly through lack of response to it—explained by the "white-washing" of the courses.

Lewis added, however, that a committee within liberal arts is studying proposals for a black studies program. But, he pointed out, "going too far" while attempting "to right a wrong" poses "chances of getting racism in the other direction."

### Fear Change In Admissions

The same idea has been heard when admissions policies of the University have been discussed. Because, as one student pointed out, people cannot conceive of standards being "changed to accommodate people with different than white-middle-class needs; they see that change to be lowering."

Though the University admission's office has hired two special admission recruiters—Hodges Glenn and George Culmer—only 200 students were admitted to the University this fall under the revised program. Glenn said in an interview with The Daily Collegian earlier this term:

"I think the University should enroll at least the number of blacks that is proportional to their ratio in the state, which is about 12 per cent. I think we could reach that figure by next year if we had the money. If we had the money, to support 12 per cent, we could get 12 per cent."

At present, the percentage of blacks at University Park is about two per cent.

### Attention

All majors in the political science department:

Be sure to attend the meeting for the formation of a political science undergraduate Advisory Committee

Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 7:00 p.m.

In 10 Sparks Building

Sponsored by Liberal Arts Student Council

### Frat Pledge Gets Firemen To 'Smoker'

Fire broke out in a third floor room of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity house, 420 E. Prospect Ave., but was promptly brought under control by State College Alpha firemen.

The fire was attributed to faulty wiring in the extension cord of an aquarium heater. According to Jim Frain (4th-general arts and sciences - Doylestown), one of the residents of the room, damages have been estimated at "several hundred dollars." Frain said the fire was discovered by a pledge who immediately called the fire company.

### It's Collegian Ads That Give Full Service

The Penn State Baha'i Club invites you to the premiere showing of a 30 minute color film on the Baha'i Faith.

"A New Wind"  
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Service Available on Limited Basis

# A-Plus Notes Get A's?

Students this fall are finding a long-awaited service available to them—a professional lecture note-taking organization: the A-Plus Lecture Note Service.

Located at Gnomom Copying Service on Allen Street, A-Plus Notes is owned and managed by Mrs. Tom Copley. She explained her reasons for "opening shop" as a basic need for such a business coupled with a recognition of success of similar operations, particularly the Fry-bate Lecture Note Co. at the University of California at Berkeley, in operation since 1934.

A-Plus Notes serve many purposes, Mrs. Copley explained. She said that by having an accurate record of the lecture available to them, students can concentrate on understanding the main concepts that a professor emphasizes.

The notes also provide a reliable record of lectures and assignments for the student who misses class, he added.

A spokesman for the A-Plus Notes said that the notes should not be identified as a tool for only marginal students trying to cheat by. He said they are intended for use in conjunction with lectures and study.

In answer to the argument that notes would be used as a substitute for lectures, he said that class attendance has not been greatly affected.

Notes are recorded by seniors or graduate students audit-

ing selected courses from their respective departments. Qualifications for note-taking include at least a 3.0 All University average, good note-taking ability and, probably, previous enrollment in the course assigned, the spokesman explained.

A number of students already have taken advantage of the note service, Mrs. Copley said. Approximately 200 subscriptions have been sold to date and nearly 20 single copies are sold daily.

Notes are available at Gnomom two days after the instructor delivers the lecture or anytime thereafter. If a mid-term is imminent, however, notes may be picked up one day after the lecture.

Term subscription prices vary, the spokesman said. Notes for a course meeting three times weekly will run \$8 while those for courses with only two weekly meetings are \$6.50. Mid-term subscriptions are available on the same basis—\$6.10 and \$5, respectively.

Single copies of lectures are 50 cents.

Out of 23 instructors contacted about the service, 14 agreed to participate according to a Notes spokesman. He expressed optimism for an increase in course note coverage for next term.

Courses currently being offered are Biochemistry 401, Biological Science 1, Economics 2 and 4, Geological Science 20, Mathematics 20 and 61, and Sociology 1 and 12.

All the students interviewed at random by a Daily Collegian writer considered the notes to be worthwhile. They maintained that the notes were condensed and comprehensive as well as being useful for courses some "just didn't have time to really get into."

Plus, as one interviewee pointed out, students can learn better note-taking techniques.

Though the possibility of becoming dependent on the notes was recognized, most of the students interviewed did not see this as probable.

One student was especially pleased to see A-Plus Notes go into business. Colloquy Director Don Shall, who campaigned in last spring's Undergraduate Student Government presidential election, had, as one of his campaign planks, the idea for student note-taking service.

Shall views the notes as having potential for academic reform. He explained that initially the notes give a student the option of class attendance. Shall said that secondly professors will be forced to update lectures into a dynamic give-and-take to provide a stimulating learning experience for both professor and student.

He also said note use will eliminate the necessity of constantly having to write lecture material, leaving the student free for participation and allowing the professor the opportunity for more creativity in class.

Professors participating in the notes program view notes as a supplement. They agreed that listening to a lecture while taking "some notes of your own" is very important. They agreed that a good lecture cannot be compensated by a written condensation.

Isabel Oakwood, a Chemistry 11 instructor, said the notes taken by experienced students, would be particularly helpful to beginning science students. But, she added that the notes should be used as a supplement, not a substitute for lecture attendance.

Brian Crabbe, a Psychology 2 instructor, said the notes were a great solution to "the case of the missed lecture."

Steven Goldman, who teaches Philosophy 1, said the notes are of most benefit when lecture material deviates to a large extent from text material. He explained that the notes provide a summary on theories presented, allowing for deeper concentration on the part of the student.

He also expected that the auditors, having taken the course before, might be able to bring a useful, directive perspective to their notes.

The word from Old Main on the notes is "neutral." Administrators neither object to the service nor support it. As one administrator pointed out, agreements are made with individual professors, not departments or Old Main.



Ag Hill Queen Crowned

Sally Metz (7th-general agriculture-Rockwood) was crowned Miss College of Agriculture Saturday at the Ag Hill party by last year's queen, Connie Frazier. Runners-up in the contest were (left) Patty Marchezak and Judy Van Fleet.

The title is given each year to the woman best suited to represent the College of Agriculture. Beauty, scholastic average and service to the college are taken into consideration.

Miss Metz was sponsored by the Pre-Vet Club. She will represent the College of Agriculture at agricultural expositions in the state, including the formal opening of the Pennsylvania Farm Show with Governor Raymond P. Shafer in January.

Miss Marchezak and Miss Van Fleet were sponsored by Alpha Zeta fraternity and the Dairy Science Club, respectively.

## Bar Boycott

(Continued from page one)

But Zaffron argued that he did not know the boys and that Sapia told him to go behind the bar. Zaffron's comment on what Sapia said also differed. According to him, Sapia said "All niggers and Jews—they are all the same—they are all a bunch of bastards."

Zaffron said he quit when Sapia made the remark; Sapia said he fired him for violating My policy when he admitted minors to the bar. Sapia said the only identification accepted at his bar is a Liquor Control Board card. Driver's licenses and matric cards are accepted "as courtesy to the students," Sapia explained.

Harris went to the My Saturday to obtain a statement from Sapia retracting "any racist statements" made in the bar. "I don't care what he said in private," Harris said. "The public statement, as far as I am concerned, is a manifestation of the racism that is apparent in State College."

Sapia refused to sign any statements because he said he did not make the comment of which he was accused. —MC

## Pattee Plans Thruways Under Library Addition

By KAREN CARNABUCCI  
Collegian Staff Writer

Library officials are "very aware" of the necessity for an underpass through the growing Pattee, according to Murray Martin, assistant director for technical processes.

In fact, not one but two thruways are being scheduled to break the library complex that will extend for one full city block when completed.

The first underpass, to be located beneath the present library, cannot be completed "for at least a year," Martin said. The second thruway, a three-story arcade, will divide the six-level, \$4 million addition that is now under completion in May, 1971—from a second \$8 million addition to be completed at a later unspecified date. This thruway may have a dual purpose as a display area.

The need for a separate underpass or thruway—as opposed to permitting students to take short cuts by simply walking through the building—is cited by the over \$20,000 that is lost each year when students take books and other materials from the library, Murray explained. He said that to have checkers stationed at every exit would prove to be too expensive.

"The building, as it exists, does not provide working space for the staff or the library users," Martin said. "The demand for more space is explained by the extensive collection at Pattee, where over 100,000 volumes are added every year." At present, the main library has only 4,000 feet of shelving space left.

"We are concerned, not only with specific faculty needs," but we also try to provide what we consider relevant materials to current interests. We do not want to have a collection which is only the

orthodox, accepted view," Martin said, explaining the growing number of books at Pattee.

The new addition, however, will not simply contain shelving space for more books. A music listening room, computer facilities for bibliographical research, room for microforms and maps and additional reading space are some of the expected features. Although plans are not completely set, the first addition is expected to contain technical biological sciences, and possibly social sciences. One floor will be set aside for the technical processes of the library, such as cataloging.

The second stage will complete the research library with all active research collections, and contain "all material, as much as we can possibly have for individual and group studying—things with places for people to use them," Martin said. Extensive audio-visual aids will be available, and Martin expects to have space where seminars may be taught.

"The library should be University-wide; it cannot be segmented. We are looking for a large central facility that is concerned with students," he stated.

Martin described the ideal library institution as threefold—the actual building planned to give the best access, the collection that should reflect both the need for access and the need for information and the library staff that must be well-organized. "We can't exploit a vast collection without guidance and help," he added.

Although the library complex is considered to be the largest single investment on campus, Martin called the large expenditures a "long-term investment for it goes on to give a return on the money for a long number of years."

## Relations Director Predicts Frosh Admissions To Drop

Next year only 2,000 freshmen will be admitted to the University Park campus and nearly half the total of faculty members will be located in Commonwealth Campuses, according to Director of Commonwealth Relations Fred Ciletti.

Ciletti spoke last Saturday to the fall convention of the Keystone Society, a service honorary society for Commonwealth Campus students. Representatives from 13 campuses and the Arch Chapter of University Park met to discuss problems and directions of Commonwealth Campuses, and Keystone's role.

Dave Shuttle, chairman of the organization's state coordinating committee, and organizer of Saturday's convention, described Ciletti's speech. "The final punch of his message was to challenge students on the Commonwealth

Campuses to ask their state representatives why more money can't be appropriated to the University," he said.

Shuttle described Ciletti's role as a "lobbyist" for the University in the state legislature.

The convention delegates also broke up into workshops where they discussed internal questions such as the right of the delegates to vote for their campuses in place of a local referendum.

Plans were made to expand the scope of the Keystone newsletter to include Commonwealth Campus problems not directly related to Keystone's province.

Representatives from the Keystone Society voted to give the Arch Chapter the power to organize the society into regional areas, similar to the present structure of the Organization of Student Government Associations, and conduct regional conferences.

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—N.Y. Times

Tuesday, November 18 8:30 p.m.  
Recreation Hall

Tickets available now on ground floor of HUB and at HUB desk beginning at 1:30 Thursday

Students — \$1.50 Non-Students — \$2.50



# Colloquy Succeeds: People Get Together



Flowers, incense and lollipops symbolized the atmosphere of the 1969 Colloquy — "The Human Dimension of Education." Seeking a better, more progressive form of education, educators and students from across the nation gathered at Penn State campus to discuss the myriad problems they face.

The banality of the modern multi-iversity made Colloquy necessary. PSU-style education may still be here, but the Colloquy of last Spring Term and the latest Colloquy were steps toward a goal... a university that truly exists for students.

By LINDA OLSHESKY  
Compiled By  
KAREN CARNABUCCI  
DOUG STRUCK  
DEE OWEN  
Collegian Staff Writers



—Collegian Photo by Alex Beatty

The underlying premise for all the Colloquy programs is gathering people together and in this respect "the program was an unqualified success," according to Colloquy officials.

The Hetzel Union Building was the focal point of all student gatherings over the weekend. Don Shall, director of Colloquy, said "the program's emphasis was to bring people together to do what they want and the HUB was the logical place."

As a result of a group of discussions during Colloquy weekend, approximately 50 students have organized to keep the HUB open 24-hours daily.

This group will meet with the Hetzel Union Board this afternoon to discuss the problems involved in keeping the HUB in operation on a 24-hour basis.

### Students Get Together

Discussing the question of keeping the HUB open, Shall said, "The union building is meant to be a place where students can get together. They've given women keys but there's no place to go. Dorms are a prime example of the University working to keep people apart. The HUB should be a place for we need a student meeting center."

Last weekend the HUB offered alternative activities for students when they got together. Some of the events Shall termed "high quality fun" were a foot painting orgy, an impromptu light show and a black polyethylene balloon tunnel.

Future Colloquy programs may be partly handled by the student councils of the various colleges in the University. Shall explained that he would like to see more students actively involved in organizing and executing upcoming Colloquy programs.

Talking about this term's Colloquy, Shall explained "It can't be discussed in terms of success and failure, only in terms of quality. Most of what took place was of very high quality, although I was disgusted by the faculty response."

Shall noted that he had never seen campus educators less willing to gamble with the idea of interacting.

The weekend, however, was not totally devoted to small discussion groups involving students and educators. Friday night, Colloquy keynote speaker Orson Bean opened the weekend's activities with a speech on the future of progressive education in America. Bean, a Broadway and television personality, is the founder and director of the freely structured Fifteenth Street School in New York City.

A multi-media happening, "In Search of America" Saturday night lighted up Rec Hall as a part of the Colloquy weekend. Under the direction of David Lloyd-Jones, a media expert, a panorama of American life was presented to the audience through the techniques of film, slides and music tapes.

During the performance the crowd was subjected to a barrage of carbon dioxide gas to simulate air pollution and the sound of firing guns to symbolize the violence in America.

Jones explained that he used these methods "to produce whole views of reality and then hopefully to suggest alternatives to this way of life."

At intervals throughout the light show, Jones and his associates distributed sticks of burning incense, marigolds and lollipops to the audience.

Following the theme "The Human Dimension of Education" a variety of panels were held in residence hall areas throughout the campus.

At Beaver Hall Saturday afternoon the subject was "Stratification of Students and Faculty," and the 10-member Colloquy discussion group dabbled with the teacher-student relationship in a large class, the value of graduate assistants and the measure of good quality teaching.

Should a mother be expected to attend school along with her child and study the same things as he does? Many students attending Saturday's Colloquy discussion in Simmons Hall concerning poverty and education said yes.

DAILY COLLEGIAN  
CLASSIFIED AD  
DEADLINE  
10:30 A.M. Day  
Before Publication

"Such programs as Headsstart and Get Set are geared only towards the child," one coed explained. "If more emphasis were placed on the parents," she continued, "it would raise the educational level of the entire family."

"Smile" was the word at Saturday night's Colloquy meeting in Waring Hall. Originally intended as a discussion of how to make the University a more meaningful place, a large part of the meeting revolved around the lack of responsiveness evident on campus.

Most of the 23 students attending the session agreed that they had come to school with the hope of making friends, but had succeeded in only a few cases. "If you smile, people inevitably ask if you're first term," one coed remarked.

Another student said, "When you smile at a person, you are recognizing him as another human being. I feel despair when I see that most people have no respect for others."

"Gaining a Sense of Identity Within the Mass Society of the

University" attracted thirty students and six faculty to the Saturday Colloquy workshop in Waring Lounge.

### Problems Studied

The group exchanged thoughts and suggestions on living, religion, fraternities and the faculty.

The advantages and disadvantages of both city and urban universities were discussed. Some students expressed the idea that the worst problem at the University is the tendency by many to stereotype persons.

"Colloquy is not an action-oriented program," the discussion leader told the small group gathered in Waring Lounge on Saturday, but nevertheless several proposals for action were suggested and debated.

The topic was "Authority versus Learning," but the 15 students and four faculty members attending the Colloquy workshop examined all the fundamental roadblocks to ideal learning and understanding.

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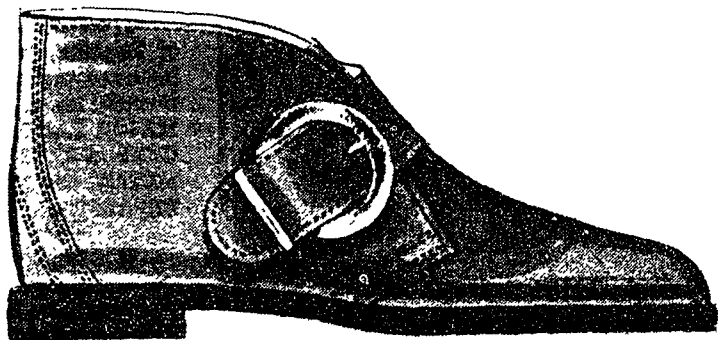
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Fri., Nov. 14 - Teach-in  
Destiny of America - Brotherhood of Man  
8:00 P.M. - Dining Room C - HUB

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**SportScene**

# A Ride Off the Field Ends a Long Career

By **DAN DONOVAN**  
Assistant Sports Editor

A football coach directed his final game last Saturday at Beaver Stadium. Few, if any of the meager, rain-soaked fans watching the game knew about it, but the players did and so did the coaching staff at Penn State.

Earl Bruce has coached a lot of football games. He was one of Pennsylvania's most successful high school coaches for 17 years before coming to State. He has been greeting freshmen for 24 years in the Nittany Valley, so it must have been hard for the short, grey-haired man to leave the field for the last time.

Physically, it was easy to leave. Several of his players hoisted the veteran coach to their shoulders and made sure he didn't have to put his feet into any more puddles that afternoon. But mentally, it must have been hard for Bruce to leave the field as head coach for the last time.

There were no standing ovations from thousands of fans for Bruce and perhaps it was appropriate, for fame would be strange to him.

For 24 years, Bruce has been contributing to one of the greatest football legacies in the country and has been given very little credit for it. A couple of times a year he has gotten his name into the paper as the Penn State frosh play a few games.

But his job as freshman coach is more than that. He is more than the assistant coach who gets to call the plays for the frosh teams a few times a year.

Just ask head coach Joe Paterno. "I'll take five men to replace him," Paterno said. "He's done everything for us. He's been a coach, father,

counselor, guidance director, recruiter — everything."

When Bruce talks about his job, he says very little about I-formations or wingbacks. His job seems more one intended for a counselor as Paterno suggested.

"The biggest job is to get the freshmen to adapt to freshmen ball from high school ball, then to adjust again to varsity ball," Bruce said.

"We've got to get them interested in school," the short man with the big cigar said. "Of course the first emphasis is on academics. If we can get them to put academics first, football second and social life third, in that order, then they can do pretty well. If not, that's when you begin to have trouble."

Paterno sees his assistant as a teacher and father image to the young players. "He teaches them the fundamentals as far as football goes and as far as life goes," Paterno said.

This fundamental success in life is something Bruce likes to see. He does not measure his own success in the number of people he has prepped for the pros or the games Penn State has won during his tenure.

"The greatest satisfaction I get is when the players go out into life and then return as an alumnus who has become a credit in life," Bruce said. "Then football becomes more than just a matter of winning football games."

Bruce bowed out of his role as a head coach on Saturday. He will continue to work in the background for Penn State in his role as assistant coach, father, counselor, guidance director and recruiter until June 30. The average Penn State fan will not know who he is, but the coaches do, and most importantly, the freshmen players do.

# Win in Rain, 27-0 Freshmen Lash Indiana

By **JAY FINEGAN**  
Collegian Sports Writer

The numbers on the football jerseys were quite familiar — 24, 76, 35, but the men wearing them had styles all their own. Their names were strange, just as Charlie Pittman, Steve Smear and Denny Onkotz sounded strange four years ago.

Last Saturday was the home unveiling of a group of shoulder-padded freshmen who hope to fit into Penn State's football future and run onto the Beaver Stadium battle ground someday with 50,000 fans shoe-horned into the stands. But when they ran onto the field last Saturday, the only applause rose up from a tiny group of parents and girl friends.

Those who came were located under umbrellas. The rain fell steadily during the afternoon and by the final gun Beaver Stadium resembled the Everglades. Cleats and contact had chewed up the turf to the degree that it looked like Shea Stadium after the Mets clinched the pennant.

The young Lions took their second straight win of the season, humbling Indiana University (Pa.) 27-0. State's frosh had previously nipped West Virginia, 9-7, for their first victory in a two-game season.

The 27 points all came in the first half. 20 of them packed into the second quarter. The second half consisted of eight minute quarters in an attempt to prevent more damage to the playing surface.

State quarterback John Hufnagle opened the one-sided scoring onslaught with 7:29 remaining in the first quarter when he connected with John Skarzynski for a 37 yard touchdown pass. Bob Rickenbach tackled on the extra point, his first of three during the afternoon. With 11:36 to go in the second period, Bruce Bannon cracked in from the one, following a 17 yard screen pass. Four minutes later, State defensive back Steve Davis picked off an Indian pass and returned it to the Indiana 29. After Hufnagle directed the offensive unit to the four, Bannon again was given the call and collected his second touchdown. The powerful fullback rushed for 106 yards in 16 carries, averaging 6.6 yards a try.

By this time the rain was a principle factor in the game. Passing was becoming increasingly difficult and the ball hard to hang on to.

**Lion Defense**  
On the next series of downs, the Lion defensive line tossed Indiana quarterback Jim Uhrinek for a few losses and forced the Indiana frosh to punt. The kick was blocked and State lineman Dick Brown recovered at the one. Carol Cayette went across for the score.

For once, the statistics didn't lie, but gave a true indication of the kind of game it was. Indiana rushed for a minus 66 yards, which should lead to indications that State's defensive line play was outstanding. It was. The Indians were held to 87 yards in the air and were forced to punt on eight occasions.

State, on the other hand, rushed for 192 yards and added 121 through the air. Hufnagle completed eight of 17 passes, compared to 12 out of 35 for Uhrinek.

**Last Game**  
For State freshman coach Earl Bruce, Saturday held particular meaning. It was his last game as coach, his last victory, the last bunch of boys he had prepared to be not only good, conscientious ballplayers, but solid men. Bruce stood alone in the locker room and lit his final victory cigar. The smoke did not vanish but hung heavily in the room, just as the efforts of his 24 dedicated years at Penn State will be felt for a long time. Quality does not vanish with the wind. The rich aroma of one tobacco mixed well with that old locker room smell and Bruce quietly answered questions.

"I hated to see the field get chewed up like that. It was a shame," Bruce said, "and there were too many penalties. Sometimes the boys were just over-anxious."

**Running Backs**  
Asked about the running backs, Bruce said, "Cayette and Bannon both ran well. I was well pleased. Of course, they owe a lot to the offensive line. Those guys really opened the holes for them. And Hufnagle played a good game. I thought it was a decent effort all the way around."

One question invariably asked by fans is "How good will those guys be next year on the varsity?" No one can be sure. As Bruce put it, "You just have to wait and see how they perform in the spring. It takes a long time for linemen to develop, for one thing, and backs, well, you can never be sure."

**Develop Potential**  
There is potential in this group and the task now will be to locate it, develop it and put it to work. It is not easy to predict how certain individuals will come through on the varsity level. Only time can answer these questions.

Given three years though, some of the boys who slipped and slid before their parents on a soggy afternoon may play before 50,000 fans—and their names will sound as familiar as Pittman, Smear or Onkotz.

Indiana	
Ends:	Fernandez, Dreuna, Krinks, Lins
Tackles:	Rossi, Kozel, Vella, Mihalacki
Guards:	Timo, Bilman, Hunt, Clinjan
Centers:	Gezik, Palchak
Quarterbacks:	Uhrinek
Fullbacks:	Cavanaugh, Feracco, Morris
Running backs:	Kunkle, Cavanna, Risalli
Wide receivers:	Cavanaugh, Anderson, Elliot
Penn State	
Ends:	Skorupan, Skarzynski, Rickenbach, Lewandoski, Rothhauber, Gabel
Tackles:	Sores, Lewchenko, Schauko-witch, Behm, Dykes
Guards:	Susko, Heller, Shoemaker, Allen, Johnson
Centers:	Weeks, Brown
Quarterbacks:	Hufnagle, Stilly
Fullbacks:	Cayette, Swartz, Davis, Ludwig, Ward, Lafler, Andrews, Crabbs
Running backs:	Bannon, Horan
Wide receivers:	Uhrinek
Linebackers:	Bannon
Penn State	Ind. PSU
Tackles	0 0 0 0
Touchdowns:	Bannon (4, 1-yard runs), Cayette (1-yd. run), Skarzynski (37-yd pass-run from Hufnagle)
Extra Points:	Rickenbach 3 (kick)
Total 1st downs	9 15
1st dng rushing	0 9
1st dng passing	5 5
1st dng penalties	5 1
Yds gained rushing	27 217
Yds lost rushing	93 27
Net yds rushing	18 190
Net yds passing	35 17
Passes attempted	17 35
Passes completed	8 12
Yds gained passing	0 121
Number of punts	0 2
Punting by:	27 30 0
Yds punts returned	0 97
Number of kickoffs	0 6
Yds kickoffs returned	47 0
Number of fumbles	5 2
Opp fumbles recover	2 0
Number of penalties	2 8
Yds lost penalties	21 90
Penn State Rushing	
Bannon	16 106 2
Cayette	11 53 1
Andrews	5 51 0
Ludwig	5 29 0
Uhrinek	1 4 0
Baldwin	2 5 0
Hufnagle	4 7 0
Penn State Passing	
Hufnagle	8 127 1
Penn State Receiving	
Rothhauber	3 40 0
Skarzynski	1 37 1
Bannon	1 17 0
Cayette	1 12 0
Thomas	1 9 0
Laslovic	1 6 0
Indiana Rushing	
Anderson	5 18 0
Skarzynski	1 4 0
Morris	1 2 0
Cavanaugh	1 1 0
Uhrinek	7 61 0
Indiana Passing	
Uhrinek	17 2 84 0
Indiana Receiving	
Thomas	5 45 0
Lins	2 12 0
Cavanaugh	1 14 0
Morris	2 0 0
Anderson	1 5 0

# No Change in Top 10; Penn State Still No. 5

By The Associated Press

Despite a week away from the gridiron wars, Penn State retained its fifth place position in the Associated Press weekly rankings of major college football teams. The Lions (7-0 for the season) received one first-place vote and 361 points, to stay far ahead of Southern California.

Ohio State and Texas, seemingly oblivious to injury and ailment, continue to run 1-2 in rankings after breakaway victories. The mighty Buckeyes, who mated Wisconsin 62-7 with injured quarterback Rex Kern on the bench, held the top spot yesterday, drawing 25 of 32 first place votes cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Texas, shaking off the effects of a virus epidemic that hit 14 starters, slammed Baylor 56-14 and remained No. 2, picking up four first place ballots and closing the Buckeyes' margin from 60 to 48 points.

Ohio State, which puts its perfect record on the line against 10th ranked Purdue Saturday at Columbus, Ohio, totaled 618 points. Texas had 570, third-ranked Tennessee 508 and No. 4 Arkansas 463.

- Southern California UCLA remained sixth and seventh, respectively, while Missouri moved up one spot to eighth with Notre Dame dropping from eighth to ninth in the only change among the Top 10 teams.
1. Ohio State (25)-7-0 618
  2. Texas (4)-7-0 570
  3. Tennessee (2)-7-0 508
  4. Arkansas-7-0 463
  5. Penn State (1)-7-0 361
  6. S. Calif.-7-0-1 294
  7. UCLA-7-0-1 275
  8. Missouri-7-1 225
  9. Notre Dame-6-1-1 216
  10. Purdue-7-1 208
  11. Auburn-6-2 146
  12. Louisiana St.-7-1 144
  13. Stanford-5-2-1 76
  14. Michigan-6-2 61
  15. Florida-6-1 50
  16. Georgia-5-2-1 23
  17. Nebraska-6-2 26
  18. Mississippi-5-3 16
  19. Houston-5-2 16
  20. Air Force-6-1 15

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As the Manager of Sly and The Family Stone, I want to offer an apology in their behalf.

I recently received a letter from Mr. John Gayette, Business Manager of Hopkins Center of Dartmouth College. In his letter, Mr. Gayette lamented that despite a sold-out audience, "The concert obviously was a financial success from the standpoint of Sly, but not a success for us. THE MAJOR FACTOR WAS THAT FOR THE FIRST TIME IN OUR CONCERT PRESENTATIONS, THE ENTIRE AUDIENCE STOOD ON METAL CHAIRS, THEREBY SCRAPING OFF ALL THE PAINT. REPAINTING COSTS ARE ESTIMATED AT \$2,000 TO 2,500."

It is regrettable that in their unrestrained enthusiasm the Dartmouth audience danced and grooved all the paint off the chairs. However, since this happens where Sly and The Family Stone perform, someone should have suggested Mr. Gayette not paint the chairs until after Sly and The Family Stone's concert.

DAVID R. KAPRALIK  
reprinted from Billboard, Nov. 8, 1969

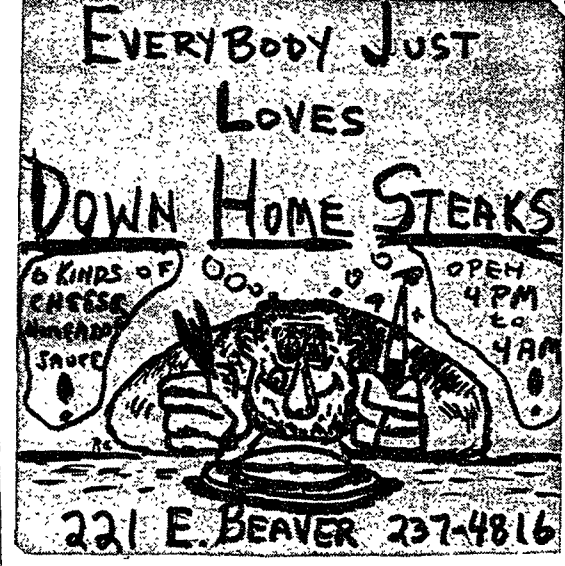
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# Temple Rips Booters As State Drops Sixth

By BOB DIXON

Collegian Sports Writer

The Penn State soccer team improved three ways offensively Saturday in its game with Temple. The impotent Lions have had their troubles this season when it comes to effectively moving the ball in the other team's territory. But against the Owls, improvement was evident.

First, State penetrated Temple's half of the field effectively, keeping the ball in the opponent's territory well over half the game.

Second, the Lions managed for once to get off a large number of shots and some of them very good ones.

And third, the Lion booters scored two goals, tops in a single game since the season's opener. Besides all this offensive punch, State pretty well outplayed the Owl all over the field—except in scoring. Temple won 4-2.

For the entire State squad and coach Herb Schmidt it had to be the biggest disappointment of the season. Having come off back-to-back beatings at the hands of Navy and Maryland, both national powers, and then outplaying Temple in every phase of the game, the loss had to be a tough pill as the Lions' record dropped to 2-6.

"It was a big disappointment. I thought we were the better team," Schmidt said. "We outplayed them all over the field but we just couldn't outscore them. We had several good chances to score, but their goalie had some real great saves."

**Stats Favor State**

All the stats were in favor of the Lions but all the breaks belonged to Temple and that was the difference. The Lions outshot the Owls 31-10 and beat them on corner kicks, 12-7. But State also had one goal called back on a controversial play. And the two goals that turned out to be

the winning margin were scored with less than a minute to play in the second and third periods.

Temple got off to a 1-0 lead when Howard Leigh scored on a direct kick that got by freshman goalie Gary MacMath with just five minutes gone in the first period. The Lions came back to tie it up just 41 seconds later on freshman Rick Allen's third goal of the season with an assist from Andy Rymarczyk, another freshman.

State went ahead in the second period when Rymarczyk scored his second goal of the season unassisted. The lead lasted almost to halftime, but with just 55 seconds to go in the half, Temple's Mike Noel tied it up with an unassisted goal.

The score stayed tied for almost the entire third period, but the Lions got those last-minute jitters again and Nino Vittorio put the Owls ahead to stay when he scored with only 30 seconds to go in the period on an assist from Pat LaFerty. Vittorio's second goal in the final period iced the victory for Temple.

**Coach Praises Fresh**

Despite the loss, Schmidt had words of praise for the team, especially the frosh. "I thought the team played a real good game and it was too bad that they had to lose the way they did. The freshmen on the team are coming along real well and I'm very pleased with the way they've played. Allen and Rymarczyk are our two top scorers and MacMath did a good job for his first start in the goal."

State has suffered all season with bad breaks and tough opponents. The booters now have two weeks off until their final game against Pittsburgh and the rest will be one well-needed and well-deserved.

The Lions have been learning and improving as the year has dragged on. Winning is now the only problem.



**Heady Play**  
A GRIMMACE FLASHES across the face of a Temple soccer player after a collision with a State booter. The Lions played a fired-up game, but still dropped their sixth game of the season.

## State Coed Earns Spot

# Hockey All-Stars Chosen

By BARBARA LYDON

Collegian Sports Writer

Neither hail, nor snow, nor sleet nor lots and lots of cold, miserable rain stopped the Susquehanna Field Hockey Tournament from being played last Saturday and Sunday. Despite the under-par weather, the level of hockey played by the seven participating teams was definitely up to par. The girls managed to play merely by adding some equipment—mainly woolen hats, sweaters and tights.

Of the seven teams entered in the tournament, six won positions on the Susquehanna team, which will later play in the Mid-East Tournament. Penn State managed one first team position—Wendy Kinneer. When asked why Penn State didn't get more positions, Miss Kinneer replied "Our team was comprised of mostly younger members who have no previous experience. They have a lot of potential however, and I think they will do better next year." She added that she didn't think that Penn State's style of play differed greatly from the other teams who received more positions.

**Players Chosen**

Wilson College received five first places—Tina Sponsler, Connie Burgess, Janice Palmer, Marie Buchler and Holly Sawyer. They also got three second places with Anne Kirschner, Judy Gocell and Becky Shannon, to lead the section in positions won. Gettysburg was second with four first places—Linda Smith, Kathi Poettiger, Lois Davis and Timmie Marter—and three second places—Martha Knupp.

Pat Henry and Sue Niblette, Kim Preston and Sue Rich of Shippensburg won two second places, while Kathy Kellogg and Ronnie Hiles of Bucknell were selected to a substitute position.

The Centre County team, the only non college team, obtained one first place in Barbara Berry and three second places in Sally Manning, Nancy Bailey and Janet Atwood. Both Miss Bailey and Miss Atwood are Phys. Ed. instructors at Penn State.

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7:20-9:20



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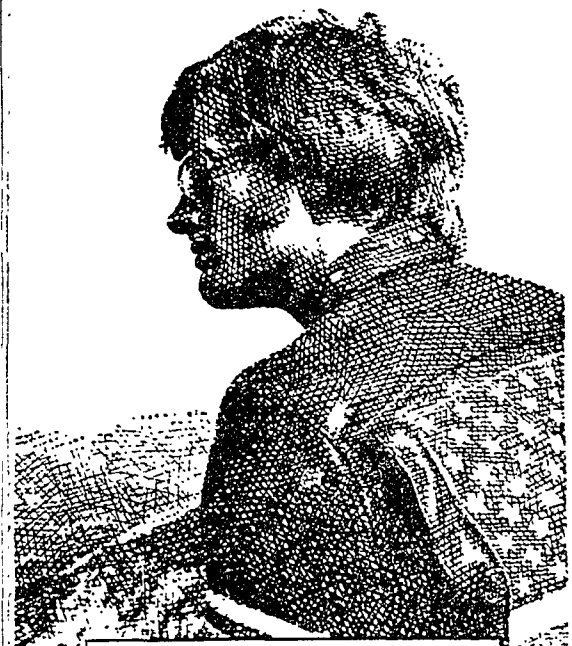
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Feat. Time  
1:30-3:30-5:25  
7:25-9:20



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# Harriers Hand Pitt First Defeat

By GLENN SHEELEY

Collegian Sports Writer

The Pitt Panther cross country team was forced to leave Saggy University Park with little more than wet sneakers last Saturday afternoon after being handed their first defeat of the year by the Penn State harriers. Previously unbeaten in six starts this year, the western Pennsylvania rivals were completely dominated by State as the Lions swept eight of the top 10 spots on their way to a 23-38 triumph.

To no surprise to anyone, Pitt's celebrated Jerry Richey won the race itself, touring the State layout in 25:16. However, the key to the Lion victory was the fact that out of the next nine men to splash across the line, only one was wearing a Pitt jersey.

was obviously quite pleased with the way his distancemen ran the race. "The men ran as a group and concentrated on beating the next Pitt man and not on individual honors," he commented. "We put on the pressure when we had planned to and everybody on the team ran an outstanding race." Penn State had the lead from the half-mile mark on and never relinquished it.

**Next Finishers**

Junior Ralph Kissel finished the course in 25:55, good enough for fifth place, followed by co-captain Jim J. J. in sixth. Sophomore Jerry Henderson, winner of last week's Syracuse meet, took 26:06 minutes to dash home and wound up in the seventh slot. Sophomore Matt Chadwick, co-captain Jeff Deardoff and freshman Dan Supulski rounded out the Lion finishers in the top 10.

Groves was not overly surprised at the performance of freshmen Allahand and Supulski in the meet. "The fact that they're freshmen doesn't mean a whole lot," the coach said. "They were good runners before they came here."

Having been handed their first setback, the Panthers now hold a 6-1 mark while the Lions have bettered their log to 4-2. Penn State faces Juniata this afternoon at Huntingdon with Groves using about the same lineup he ran so successfully against Pitt.

**Soph Leads Again**

Completing the circuit first for Penn State was sophomore Greg Fredericks, in 25:28, continuing to be the Lions' most consistent performer this campaign. Jim Allahand, one of three freshmen entered in the meet for the Lions, finished third with a 25:47 time.

State coach Harry Groves considered the win "a great team effort. They really stuck together all throughout the race." Groves said. "The fellows were really up for it and Pitt was never in the race at all."

Groves felt Richey's time was good for the inclement weather conditions as were most of the others posted. Groves

**1. Richey, Pitt, 25:16.3. 2. Fredericks, State, 25:28.5. 3. Allahand, State, 25:47. 4. Rodgers, Pitt, 26:52. 5. Kissel, State, 25:55. 6. Dixon, State, 26:06. 7. Henderson, State, 8. Chadwick, State, 9. Deardoff, State, 10. Supulski, State.**

## Soccer Fans Chase Referee

BARI, Italy (AP) — Three infuriated fans pursued a referee for 18 miles in a high-speed car chase Sunday because they disagreed with his ruling in a local soccer game, police said yesterday.

Referee Luigi Angione had nullified a goal scored by the Cassano team in a regional league game against Carbonara in the town of Cassano Murge.

Three unidentified Cassano fans waited for the referee outside the field when the game was over. Angione asked

an official of the Cassano team to take him home in a car. The three fans gave chase in a smaller car. The chase ended on the outskirts of this south Italian city, 18 miles from Cassano Murge, when road police appeared and the three fans fled.

The Cassano team defeated Carbonara 4-1, despite the nullified goal.

## Soccer First in East

NEW YORK (AP) — Idle Penn State and victorious Dartmouth remained 1-2 in the Lambert Trophy balloting yesterday, but Boston University moved up to third place on the strength of its seventh triumph in eight games, a 27-13 defeat of Rhode Island.

Penn State received 70 1/2 of a possible 80 points from the eight-man selection committee to 72 1/2 for Dartmouth, which beat Columbia 37-7. Both leaders have 7-0 records.

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# SUPERMAN

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## Modern United Nations

All people interested in participating individually or as a delegation in this year's Modern United Nations please attend a meeting at

Thursday, November 13  
in  
69 Willard Building

university union board



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"THE NIGHT OF THE WINTER"  
Screenplay by JAMES AGEE

Collegian Notes

'Markings' Project Begins

A project sponsored by the Office of Religious Affairs and the Department of Theatre Arts is underway with a goal of giving students an opportunity to find ways of celebrating life's meanings.

Directed by Margaret Perdue, graduate assistant in theatre arts, the project is titled "Markings and Man" and it is being undertaken to find new means of exploring and expressing questions of meaning and value.

The project involves Chapel Service and various workshop groups to be formed to do play reading, discussion and production on campus.

The first program will be given at regular Chapel Service at 11 a.m. Nov. 23 in the Music Building Recital-Hall. Electronic scoring, films, slides, shadow play and live action will be employed to attempt to convey the various sides of Dag Hammarskjold, the late UN secretary-general whose book, "Markings," is well known in many countries.

There will be a meeting of the Penn State Grape Committee at 8 tonight at the Jawbone Coffee House, 415 E. Foster Ave.

The Junior Residence Executive Council will meet at 6:30 tonight in 214 HUB.

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

The Liberal Arts Student Council will meet at 7 tonight in 215 HUB.

The Panhellenic Council will meet at 6:30 tonight in 203 HUB.

The Men's Residence Council will meet at 7:30 tonight in 203 HUB.

The Students for a Democratic Society will meet

at 9:10 tonight in 216 HUB.

Fu Zu Sen, associate professor of history, has been granted a six-month leave of absence Jan. 1 to continue her research for a one-volume book on Chinese civilization.

Theodore G. Grove, on leave as assistant professor of speech, is serving as a visiting professor at Queens College, New York, N.Y., through the current academic year.

Edward H. Klevans, associate professor of nuclear engineering, will present a paper this week in Los Angeles, Calif., at the meeting of the Plasma Division of the American Physical Society.

Titled, "Skin Depth of an Electro-Magnetic Wave Obliquely Incident on a Plasma Half Space," the paper was co-authored with Paul Bouldier, former graduate student now at Sandia Corp.

Richard Fraenkel, director of exhibitions, will give a lecture Friday entitled "Three Dimensional Aspects in

temporary Art" at the Hershey Public Library.

John David Smart, visiting fellow in the Penn State Institute for the Arts and Humanistic Studies, will speak on "Herodotus and Athens" Thursday as his third and final lecture on Fifth Century B. C. Greek History.

Sponsored by the Department of Classics in cooperation with the Institute, the program is scheduled for 4 p.m. in 216 Willard.

M. L. Picklesimer, head of the metallurgy division at the Southern Research Institute, Birmingham, Alabama, will address an open meeting of the Penn State Chapter of the American Society for Metals at 7:30 tonight in the Mineral Sciences auditorium. He will discuss "Microstructures in Color."

There will be a meeting of the Inter-College Council Board at 6:30 tonight in 216 and 217 HUB.

The Hetzel Union Board will

meet at 1:30 p.m. today in 214 HUB.

The University Union Board will sponsor a hamster race at 1 p.m. today in the HUB Carroom.

Peter S. Rosenbaum of Columbia University will present two lectures today in S-209 Human Development. He will speak on "Design Philosophy for Computer Assisted Language Instruction" at 2:10 p.m. Rosenbaum will lecture on "An Implementation Approach to Computer Assisted Instruction" at 3:45 p.m.

The lectures are sponsored by the Liberal Arts Research Office and the Linguistics Program.

Undergraduates who will be juniors, seniors or beginning graduate students this summer may apply before Jan. 15, 1970, for pre-professional traineeships at the Devereux Schools, a group of residential and remedial education and rehabilitation centers.

Summer traineeships for appointments as research aides,

professional aides, resident camp counselors and day camp counselors tutors are available at schools in Philadelphia. A few traineeships may also be available at other Devereux schools and camps located throughout the United States. Acceptances will be announced on or before Feb. 15, 1970.

Tax exempt training stipends of up to \$200 per month for the summer are offered to qualified applicants. Room and board is available without charge with no deductions. The traineeships are designed to provide an orientation to career opportunities for work with the mentally retarded and the emotionally disturbed in special education and vocational rehabilitation, in psychological services, in the mental health disciplines and in related research.

Further information on the summer pre-professional traineeships and application blanks are available from Henry Platt, Director, the Devereux Foundation Institute for Research and Training, Devon, Pa. 19333.



THE SAVIOR of the city, Superman (Sam Freed) has his problems with Lois Lane's (Claudia White) intuition. They head the cast in the Penn State Thespian rock musical, "It's A Bird, It's a Plane, It's Superman" which plays Thursday through Saturday in Schwab. Tickets are \$1.50 and are available at the HUB desk.

Theatre Plans Student Plays

The Five O'Clock Theatre will present a program of two one-act plays this term.

The program will include a short play entitled "Neither" written by David Miles (graduate speech-Hagerstown, Md.) and directed by Edward C. Strickland (graduate-theatre arts-Washington, Del.). The second play is "Rag Doll" written by Danny Guist, a 1969 graduate in theatre arts. Martin Rader (graduate theatre arts-State College) will be the director.

The two plays will be presented Nov. 20 at 5:20 p.m. and Nov. 21 at 8:05 p.m.

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Senior Women Applications for La Vie Belles are now available at the HUB Desk and will be due by Friday, Nov. 14 at the HUB Desk. Applicants will be judged on activities, beauty, poise, personality and scholastic achievement.

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