

Weather Forecast:

Snow today will diminish to flurries this afternoon with additional accumulation in excess of three inches. High near 32. Mostly cloudy, windy and cold tonight with snow flurries. Low near 25. Partial clearing and continued cold tomorrow. High near 35. Outlook for Thursday: Partly sunny and a little milder.

The Daily Collegian



News & Publicity

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VOL. 69, No. 39

8 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 12, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

NATO Members Seek Closer Cooperation

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Concerned about Czechoslovakia, delegations from nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization began a week of talks yesterday with attention focused on proposals for closer cooperation within the alliance in Europe.

NATO's secretary-general, Manlio Brosio of Italy, warned that after invading Czechoslovakia the Soviet Union may move now into the renegade communist bloc nations of Yugoslavia and Albania. The latter is Red China's ally and the former seeks closer ties with the West.

Brosio noted that any move into these two nations would bring Soviet military power to the shores of the Mediterranean, where the Soviet fleet has been building in the face of the possibility of new fighting between the Arabs and Israel.

He accused the Communists of deliberately keeping the situation unstable. He likened conditions in Europe now to those before World War I, when many conflicts were under way and full war still could have been avoided. Ironically, the secretary-general spoke on the 50th anniversary of the end of World War I.

USSR Launches Zond 6 Spaceship

MOSCOW — A new unmanned Soviet spaceship was on its way to the moon yesterday in a mission possibly paving the way to a race with America to send a man around the moon next month.

An announcement about Zond 6, launched Sunday, said only that it would "conduct scientific explorations along the route of the flight and in near-lunar space" and test unidentified "system and units" aboard it.

The launching stirred speculation that the new craft would carry out even more complex maneuvers than those of the unmanned Zond 5, which seven weeks ago achieved history's first flight around the moon and recovery on earth.

Among more complex maneuvers could be an attempt to make several orbits of the moon before returning to earth.

Western analysts praised Zond 5's precise re-entry into the earth's atmosphere last September but noted that its flight around the moon was a simple curve, not requiring the advanced control techniques needed for a manned moon shot.

Soviets Want U.S. Presence in Asia

LONDON — Soviet Russia wants a U.S. military presence in Southeast Asia even after peace comes to Vietnam, diplomats with close ties to the Kremlin said yesterday.

The diplomats, Russian and East European, declined to be quoted by name.

The implication of their remarks was that the Russians were hoping to work out some form of collaboration with President-elect Richard M. Nixon on peacekeeping in the area.

There was no way of determining whether they were attempting to mislead or floating trial balloons in advance of the takeover by the new administration.

In an interview, he emphasized bilateral accords, apparently excluding such collective security pacts as the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization or the Australia-New Zealand-United States (ANZUS) agreement.

Asked if the Soviet government would object to establishment of military bases, he replied: "You already have bases in Thailand, why remove them?"

Apparently referring to Communist China, he added: "You must remember that both our countries face the same threat in Asia and you know who I mean."

Viet Cong Test U.S. Reaction to Shelling

SAIGON — American authorities were inclined yesterday to write off renewed enemy shelling of U.S. Marines from within the demilitarized zone as a probing incident. They considered it was not a major violation of the understanding that led President Johnson to end the bombing of North Vietnam Nov. 1.

The impression in both Saigon and Washington was that North Vietnamese gunners, who killed four Marines and wounded 41 Sunday by raining 75mm artillery shells and 122mm rockets on three Leatherneck positions below the DMZ, were testing to see how the United States would react.

The reaction was swift but restricted to counterfire under standing orders which Johnson has given the U.S. commander, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams Jr.

A spokesman said Marine planes and artillery destroyed one of the enemy's firing positions.

There was no renewal bombing of even the trails leading south in the DMZ that the North Vietnamese used to transport the artillery, shells and rockets.

The Nation

Free Speech Cases Go to Supreme Court

WASHINGTON — Two appeals testing the limits of free speech in America's fast-paced society confront the Supreme Court when it returns today from a two-week recess.

Together, the cases question whether rights granted by the Constitution in a more casual time should be trimmed by authorities to spare citizens from nuisances.

The Rev. Vernon Lyons decided on a spring day in 1965 to head for the city's Monroe St. park—and to place under the windshield wipers of parked cars small paper pamphlets containing the biblical book "The Acts of the Apostles."

After a while they were stopped and told there would be no objection if they stood at the lot's entrance and exit to distribute the tracts to motorists—but that they could not remain on the lot itself.

The minister refused to obey, was arrested, convicted of violating a littering regulation and fined \$25.

The Vietnam protest groups, Veterans and Reservists to end the war in Vietnam and the Fifth Avenue Vietnam Peace Parade Committee, decided in the fall of 1966 to take their arguments into the Port Authority Bus Terminal on Manhattan's West Side.

The peace advocates tried to set up tables and hand out anti-war leaflets. The terminal police threatened arrest if they did not leave.

Schweiker Advocates Replacing Hershey

WASHINGTON — Pennsylvania's new senator-elect, Republican Richard S. Schweiker, thinks the U.S. should have a new draft director. And he believes the Nixon administration might replace Gen. Lewis B. Hershey.

Schweiker, in a weekend interview, said he didn't have any inside information but has a feeling that Hershey, now 75 and in the post 22 years, is due to be retired. Hershey has been criticized recently by opponents of the draft—and Schweiker is one of those—and the Vietnam War.

Schweiker defeated incumbent Democrat Joseph S. Clark in last Tuesday's election. One of his campaign issues was reform of the draft laws. He also supports an all-volunteer army.

The Montgomery County Congressman, who had served four terms in the U.S. House, said a new draft director, if one is named, should have two important traits. "He'd have to have an intrinsic understanding of the military and experience in that field, first of all. No. 2, he'd need a progressive approach toward the draft."

"What I'm really looking for is an open-mindedness about change," said Schweiker, who has been a member of the House Armed Services Committee.

USG Committee Continues Debate

Rights Bill: More Powerful?

By ALLAN YODER  
Collegian Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government's refusal last week to pass the Bill of Rights might lead to a more powerful bill.

A member of USG's Student Affairs Committee said in an interview last night that the research which the committee is now doing on the bill might lead to "a group of amendments which not only will mean more but will have more power."

The Student Affairs committee member asked to remain unidentified but released the details of the closed meeting.

Division of Bill

He said that the main objective of the committee is to divide the Bill of Rights into its different sections. Each of the five points of the bill are in the form of separate Constitutional amendments.

The committee will attempt to determine faculty opinion regarding the role of USG in the "total framework of University government."

Committee members are attempting to arrange appointments with Laurence H. Lattman, professor of geology and chairman of the University Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs, Elton Atwater, professor of political science, and Robert J. Scannell, Associate Dean of the College of Health and Physical Education and chairman of the University Senate.

Administration Reaction?

The committee also would like to determine the Administration's reaction to the Bill of Rights by talking to Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, and Champ Storch, director of student activities.

The committee member said, "We're going to present both sides of the Bill of Rights, pro and con, make a recommendation and give Congress our report."

He continued, "I have no idea what we're going to come up with. Friday's meeting was just an organizational one, and we can't draw any conclusions yet. We may change the wording of the bill, add things to it or take parts away. We just don't know."

At Thursday night's USG meeting, members of the committee voted seven to four in favor of the Bill.

Members of the committee are Tom Ritchey, chairman, Michael Alexander, Aron Arbitier, Pam Augenbaugh, Tony Benedict, Mike Kleeman, Hank Millman, Don Paule, Dennis Stimeling, Norman Schwartz, and Dexter Thompson.

Provisions of Bill

The Bill of Rights, as presented at the last USG meeting, read:

—Amendment one: The Undergraduate Student Government of the Pennsylvania State University is the sole authority and final judge in areas concerning student affairs at University Park.

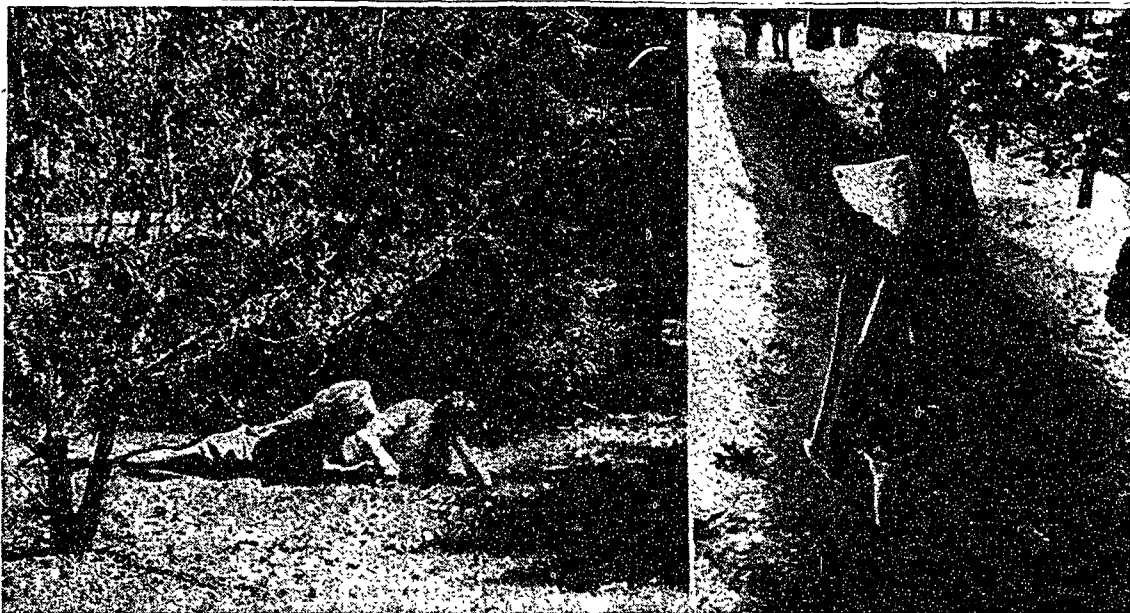
—Amendment two: changes in

policy of the University made by the Board of Trustees or any other authorized body, which affect student affairs, shall be effective only after receiving the advice and consent of the USG Congress.

—Amendment three: USG shall have the right to equal status with those authorized bodies in areas directly and indirectly affecting its constituents, as USG may decide.

—Amendment four: the financial responsibility concerning student organization appropriations shall be delegated to the treasurer of USG; an administrator connected with the office of student affairs shall be a non-voting, ex-officio, advisory member of this committee.

—Amendment five: all student organizations shall be in power and recognition to USG; any rulings, decisions or actions made in conflict to those of USG concerning student affairs will be subordinate and invalid in those areas of conflict.



SO YOU WOKE UP this morning and snow covered all of your front walk. What did you expect in the middle of November? To lounge on Old Main lawn like the couple on the left? Or to huddle up like the girl on the right?

Member of Conspiracy To Kill King, Ray Says

NEW YORK (AP) — James Earl Ray, charged in the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., is quoted in the current Look magazine as having said he unknowingly became involved in "some sort of plot to kill King" eight months before the murder.

Author William Bradford Huie says Ray wrote from his Memphis, Tenn., jail cell: "I suppose I became involved in some sort of plot to kill King when I first took these packages into the United States from Canada. But nobody told me anything about any planned murder of King or of anyone else."

The "packages" were not identified by Ray or Huie.

Money Offer  
The article quotes Ray as having written that, while a fugitive in Canada in August, 1967, he met a man named Raoul

who offered him money, a car and "travel papers" if he would establish himself in Birmingham, Ala., and make himself "available."

Before leaving for Birmingham, Ray made two auto trips across the border at Windsor-Detroit with "packages" concealed in his old car by Raoul, Huie relates.

In Birmingham, Ray got a room and bought a white Mustang with \$2,000 given him by Raoul, Huie wrote. Raoul also gave Ray \$500 for living expenses and \$500 for some camera equipment, the article states. Huie said Ray did not know why he was asked to buy photographic equipment.

After six weeks in Birmingham, Ray went to Mexico where he met Raoul and, at Raoul's request, hauled a spare tire across the border into Nuevo Laredo, Huie relates.

Ray traveled about in Mexico, then drove to Los Angeles in November, 1967, where, Huie says, he received "a command to come to New Orleans for instructions."

He quotes Ray as having written that he drove to New Orleans, where Raoul "said we had one more job to do and we'd do it in about two or three months."

Ray wrote that Raoul promised him "travel papers" to anywhere he wanted to go and \$12,000, and when he asked what the job was he was told "not to worry about it and not to ask questions," Huie states. Ray said Raoul gave him \$2,500 in \$20 bills, the article relates.

Back in Los Angeles Huie says Ray took dancing and bartending lessons, visited a hypnotist, and had a plastic surgeon change the shape of his nose.

Explains Country's Position

Nigerian Diplomat Defends War

By JERILEA ZEMPEL  
Collegian Staff Writer

Timi Adebajo, a diplomat from the Nigerian Embassy in Washington, D.C., defended the position of the Nigerian federal government in its current civil war with Biafra last night.

Adebajo contended that—even during British rule in Nigeria, there was no real cultural homogeneity in the nation. During this time the various tribes fought for federal centralization as Nigerians. When independence was granted in 1960, the constitution of the new Nigerian state contained a preamble similar to that of the United States.

A "more perfect union" was the essence of the constitution and the Nigerian position in the civil war can be likened to the American civil war, he said. "The integrity and unity of Nigeria must be maintained," Adebajo asserted.

Revenge for Massacre

He analyzed the alleged hostility towards the Ibo people, who constitute the majority of the population in Biafra, as a reaction of Northern Nigerians, driven to revenge after the alleged massacre of non-Ibos in the North during September, 1967.

Adebajo stated that there is "no attempt at genocide of the Ibo people by the Nigerian federal government." He regretted that "death has become a symbol of the Nigerian crisis," and added that the Ibo people are not the only people who have suffered from the war.

"There are issues greater than personal feelings," he said. The civil strife that has followed the Nigerian government since its formation has been "no worse than has existed in many developing nations," he claimed.

Adebajo commented upon the "propaganda" which has circulated throughout the world concerning the war. Many reports of "astounding death rates" as a result of the military blockade of Biafra are inaccurate and true statistics are unavailable, he said.

Relief Groups Honest?

Planes shot at while flying relief supplies into the rebel territory has never reached Biafra, he said, and "there is evidence that a number of activists have flourished after they collected funds."

Adebajo also attacked reports of Nigerians poisoning relief supplies headed for Biafra. The diplomat affirmed that the Nigerian government in no way has contact with the supplies entering the blockaded areas.

Planes shot at while flying relief supplies into the rebel territory are those which violate schedule regulations stipulated by the Nigerian government, he reported.

Finally, the position of Colonel Adekunle, a Nigerian field commander, was defended. The Colonel is reported to have said he wanted to prevent any Ibo from eating until the rebels were defeated.

Man with a Job

According to Adebajo, "The Colonel is a military man with a difficult job. With foreign journalists needing him on the battlefield he is only human and cannot be held responsible for the exactitude of his statements." He continued to say that the statement has blown greatly out of context.

Adebajo complimented Americans on the "humanitarian response to the plight of the people of Biafra." He said anyone wanting to support the relief effort should channel their contributions through reputable organizations, specifically the International Red Cross.

Maffia To Come Here

A political science graduate student from Italy will be on campus tomorrow and Thursday to survey student behavior during the past presidential campaign.

Empeccole Maffia, of the University of Rome, will distribute survey sheets from a table in the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building. Maffia will ask students about their degree of interest and participation in the campaign and what events they considered to be the most important in determining the outcome of the election. He will also ask if students plan to become politically involved on campus.

Maffia has already surveyed Princeton, Yale and the University of California, among others. He plans to write a book compiling his findings after returning to Rome. He originally came to the United States last spring to campaign for the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

TIM To Conduct Rent Survey

By GLENN KRANZLEY  
Collegian Staff Writer

Starting tomorrow, the Town Independent Men's Council will conduct a referendum for all students, concerning age restrictions on rentals and rent control for downtown apartments.

Terry Klasky, TIM vice president, said students may vote tomorrow, Thursday and Friday on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building.

The purpose of the referendum is to show State Rep. Max Homer (D-Allegheny), who inspected student dwellings in State College recently, that the students are interested in the local housing situation, according to Klasky.

Two questions are to appear on the referendum. Students will be asked, "Do you favor legislation prohibiting age discrimination in apartment rentals?" and, "Do you favor legislation establishing rent control for the private housing that state-related Universities approve?"

Homer will draw up a bill concerning the student housing problem, Klasky said. If broad student support is expressed in tomorrow's referendum, Homer will use that information to convince his fellow legislators of the need for his bill.

If the State legislature passes a measure eliminating restrictions in rentals, it would become an amendment to the State Human Relations Act of 1964.

Prohibits Discrimination  
Klasky explained that the Human Relations Act prohibits discrimination in housing sales and rentals because of race, religion, creed or national origin. While age discrimination is mentioned in the preamble to the act, it is not spelled out in the body of the statute, Klasky said.

All students, not just town men and women, are being asked to participate in the referendum because, Klasky said, the present housing problems could affect students now living on campus or in fraternity houses in the future.

Klasky said the voting process will "not be a complicated procedure." He said students will be asked to fill out a form, including their name, address and telephone number. They will not be required to present their registration certificates for punching. "We'll trust them not to vote twice," Klasky said.

Panhel To Donate \$500 for King Fund

By NANCY SCHULTZ  
Collegian Staff Writer

The Panhellenic Council, at a meeting last night, agreed to contribute \$500 to the Martin Luther King Scholarship fund, and recommended that other University organizations also give to the fund.

The Council also voted to endorse the faculty petition for "A University Education for Minority and Poor Youth." Ted Thompson, vice-president of the Undergraduate Student Government, spoke to the delegates about the petition and the scholarship and answered questions about both topics.

Concerning the Martin Luther King scholarship, Thompson explained that next Monday will mark the beginning of a "fund-raising week" for the scholarship. Collection for the fund will start next Wednesday.

AU To Participate  
Thompson urged all sorority members to help in the drive by collecting donations on the Mall and in the Hetzel Union Building. He also asked that "each Panhel delegate ask for contributions from each member of her sorority."

Panhel President Pam Augenbaugh echoed Thompson's sentiments and stressed the importance of the full cooperation of the Panhel Council and of every sorority in such a project.

The Council also approved the rush schedule for this winter at last night's meeting. Registration for rush will be held Jan. 3. Approximately 630 ceds have already registered for rush, according to Bobbi Wintoniak, rush chairman.

First-round rush parties will be held Jan. 4 and 5, and all rushees will attend parties at each of the 26 sororities. There will be no rush parties on Jan. 6, to allow for the first day of classes.

Rush Program Party  
Rush will continue with 14 second-round parties Jan. 7-9. Third rounds will be held Jan. 12, and rushees will attend 7 parties.

"Bermuda Junctions" will be Jan. 15, and the final round of coffee hours will be Jan. 11-16. Bids will be issued the following day.

In other business, Louise Lark, Panhel second vice-president, outlined the events for Greek Week. Activities will include a music fest, a bridge and pinocle tournament, the concert and a philanthropic project. An art sale and display, a recently added event, will be held during Greek Week. Any student may either exhibit or sell any art works at this time.

Miss Lark also said Panhel is working with the Interfraternity Council to improve the effectiveness of their public relations programs. One subject under review is the Panhel-IFC newsletter, The Greek/Orator. She stated that they plan to enlarge the paper and to improve its content and distribution.

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# News & Publicity

Another letter writer has added his voice to the already widely held belief—The Daily Collegian gives "too much publicity" to Students for a Democratic Society.

The fallacy behind this argument rests in the difference between "publicity" and "news." The Collegian does not give SDS publicity. In our reportorial columns, we simply report the news. If it is SDS that is making the news, it will be reported as completely and fairly as if it were the Young Americans for Freedom.

The problem with all this, of course, is that YAF is not making much news, at least not in the contemporary meaning of the word. Conflict is the basis of news in today's mass media.

It does not matter if the medium is The New York Times, the Huntley-Brinkley Report, or The Daily Collegian. It is the degree of conflict that determines the amount of news coverage. It can be a physical conflict (war) or an intellectual conflict (opposing opinions), but it is conflict just the same.

One only has to look at the amount of "publicity" given SDS by the media in the last few years to see that this is true. Nearly every magazine, from Ramparts to Reader's Digest, has published a study of the organization. The daily newspapers are splattered with pictures of the group's protests and feature stories probing the psyches of its leaders.

SDS, hippies, yuppies and other members of the New Left receive the "publicity" because they are making the news. Whether they are protesting in front of an Army induction center or parading a pig as a presidential candidate, they are involved in conflict. It is a rare day, however, when a student group of the right, such as YAF, receives mention in the mass media.

Some Collegian readers objected to the front page story last Wednesday, headlined "SDS Marches on Polls." As usual, it was claimed that the Collegian was giving SDS "too much publicity."

It is interesting to note that the nation's mass media also reported on SDS

actions around the country on Election Day. News broadcasts on the television networks reported the events, and the daily press gave SDS extensive coverage.

Last Wednesday's issue of The Washington Post ran a six-column front page picture of SDS demonstrating in front of the Washington Memorial. On page four of the news section, an eight-column headline and four-column picture accompanied a lengthy story about SDS protesting the election. On page one of its "City Life" section, the Post published three more pictures of the protest.

Even the staid New York Times published an eight-column story complete with two pictures describing SDS protests around the country.

Many of our readers' complaints stem from their animosity toward SDS and its members. To compound the matter, they assume that the Collegian editors are automatically aligned with SDS on every national and University issue.

This is unfortunate on both counts. We recognize that SDS is a fragmented organization, varying from campus to campus. We also recognize that much of the group's accomplishments go overlooked. We appreciate the presence of SDS at Penn State, because we feel it serves as an intellectual stimulus to a largely narrow-minded student body.

But we, too, often find fault with SDS, as we did when the group sat down in front of the bus carrying Gen. William C. Westmoreland to the Army football game. We agree with former Berkeley professor Lewis Feuer that SDS members are sometimes "possessed by a terrible, compulsive irrationality that corrupts their idealism."

Nonetheless, we think it is well to keep in mind the difference between publicity and news. Whether we like it or not, conflict is the force behind today's news. And we are not sure this is wrong. For in the 1960's, a time of physical and intellectual ferment, a time of conflicting opinions and conflicting nations, the news media merely reflect the world around them.

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

## The Daily Collegian

63 Years of Editorial Freedom

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PAGE TWO

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1968

## BERRY'S WORLD



"O.K., it's a bet—I say you WILL mess things up more than we have!"

## Letters to the Editor

### Too Much Publicity for SDS

TO THE EDITOR: I would like to commend the Collegian editors for a very subtle editorial. I say editorial because the editors used a student letter to cleverly express editorial opinion.

I believe editorial opinion should be clearly labeled as such. I refer to the cleverly edited letter from John F. Lochra in the Nov. 9th edition.

"To edit" means to prepare for publication. The Collegian editors allowed all spelling, typing, and grammatical errors to remain in the letter. They used this technique to suggest that Mr. Lochra and the opinions he holds are ignorant.

I suggest that it would be more equitable to apply one editorial policy to all letters. The Collegian editors should not apply one policy to opinions they agree with and another to those they disagree with on content.

Let me conclude by saying that I agree with Mr. Lochra. The Collegian does give too much publicity to the SDS. Incidentally, SDS is not noted for its refined methods of expressing its opinions.

Donald Lausch  
4th-Mathematics

### Liberalism; Goo of Inaction

TO THE EDITOR: Your editorial of last Thursday condemning the protesters who sat in against General Westmoreland is as perfect a statement of Liberalism as can be found.

Yes, you will agree, Gen. Westmoreland is a man responsible for this horrible war, to some extent, yes, war is wrong, because yes, murder is wrong, yes, yes, yes, but NO let's not do anything about this; let's not even make a feeble act (and the protesters knew how feeble it was) to inconvenience Westy in any way.

Let's not tell Westy that he is no longer a normal man among men (for this is what he must be made to know.)

Your editorial affirms what the Left has long known, that Liberalism secretes the goo of inaction and calls it something like "respect" for others. Those who sat-in knew that the rules of the game (and it was Walker's and Westy's game, for it was they who resorted to force) — do not include "respect" for persons. Don't ask us to abide by the rules of a game that is not played. Respect, like Peace, is an anachronism in the U.S.A.

Jo-Ann Fuchs-  
Graduate — Philosophy

# Cambridge and Rawls Last Saturday Night

By BILL MOHAN  
Collegian Staff Writer

Saturday was an interesting day for a majority of reasons. There was the football game, which will be left unsaid except to note that it was completely overshadowed by the cold. There was also a concert, indoors to say the least, which went accordingly.

Godfrey Cambridge did come out like a recent pumpkin and went into what, I'm told, he is famous for. Ethnic laughs. Ethnic jokes are the same as dirty ones, in that if nothing works, tell them. Pull down your pants and say, "Look, I'm colored."

So he went on painting Rec Hall in shades of dark, but one comes to the realization that why? Rec Hall would look better as a window.

He told of black airplane pilots, black actors, black muggers, instead of just people; he had to differentiate and when restaurants differentiate there's a riot but I don't feel like getting deep so let's leave it at that.

### Ten Points

Cambridge got laughs but I have this theory that a comedian gets laughs for showing up. Ten points for spelling your name right. The audience comes to laugh and is ready to laugh and when it hears the sound of a celebrity, it laughs.

And all the stuff he did was tattle-tale stuff. Irony on the white man. Irony on the black. Get your titillation significantly. Yeah, I agree, we're rotten.

Would it be possible to get somebody here who doesn't do in-jokes? What's their name, Manny, Moe and Jack? Moe, Larry and Curly? People who hit each other on the head and run around the stage.

But Lou Rawls was good. Did everyone expect him to be that good?

His voice was like the smell of steak—drifting slowly out of the kitchen.

Some singers pull and stretch their voices, do vocal acrobatics. Janis Joplin does this well. You never lose sight of the fact that she's SINGING. But Lou Rawls talks. Raps to you like maybe it's late at night and the kids are asleep. Words, not lyrics. And at first, you want to answer back, respond, but soon the only feedback is the trance he's put you in. Even the clapping is hypnotic. It's complicated clapping that you couldn't do if you were straight.

Lou Rawls projects like a run-on sentence. The TV dinners and old men in his songs are random and recognizable. He's honest, says what he means, doesn't use symbols. When he sings "Dead End Street," he's not talking about ultimate goals or anything. He's talking about a dead end street in Chicago. It's a different approach, isn't it, and the audience rewarded him in kind.

Bring Lou Rawls back this spring.

# Bum On The Couch

It was late and dirty and hot and dark and loud and altogether rather undramatic in my living room at four-thirty in the morning. Get the picture: bum sitting on the sofa, no ventilation, wastebaskets all full of tissues, and banana peels, very unhealthy, very Southern Philadelphia at four-thirty in the morning. The television is on but the sound is turned off and all you can hear is Dylan and the heatpipes, which is, by the way, the name of his new group.

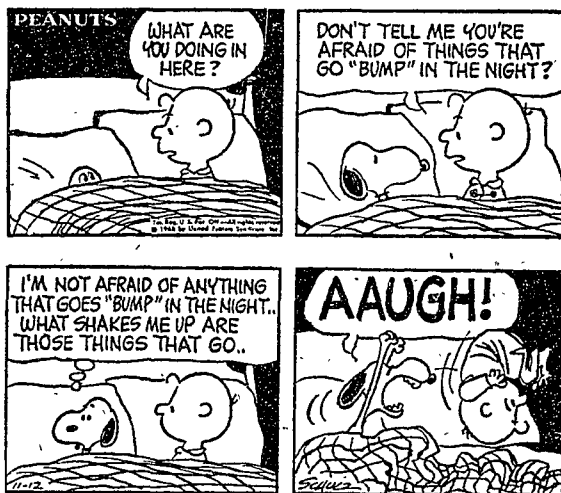
### Rather Be In Bed

The bum in his undershirt is squinting through the smoke with some interest at the TV, where the election results silently emanate. You get the idea that the observer would rather be in bed, but has become marooned there by ten thousand obvious things.

On the screen is the score of the whole thing, large numbers being recorded for all three players. This may be why the bum's still watching. Large numbers. A contest, a race, his thirst for the fray! Certainly from the looks of him, he doesn't care who wins.

## Collegian Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, double spaced, signed by no more than two persons and no longer than 30 lines. Students' letters should include name, term and major of the writer. They should be brought to the Collegian office, 23 Sackett, in person so proper identification of the writer can be made, although names will be withheld by request. If letters are received by mail, Collegian will contact the signer for verification. The Collegian reserves the right to fairly select, edit and condense all letters.



## Christmas Cards Bound for Vietnam Service Men On Sale in the HUB

November 12, 13, 14 9:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

5c

Sponsored by the Class of '70

## HASH-IN at HARRIET'S HOUSE

Open Drug Discussion

McElwain Hall  
Tonight 6:30-9:00

Entertainment

Refreshments



## Jean-Claude Killy talks shop... Chevrolet Sports Shop

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Jean-Claude Killy, winner of three gold medals in the 1968 Winter Olympics.

'69 Camaro Z/28

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Representative on campus Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1968

# Black Sociologist 'Tells It Like It Is'



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellicini  
DR. DONALD M. HENDERSON

By MARGE COHEN  
Collegian Staff Writer

Donald M. Henderson is an angry man. His doctorate in sociology and his position as director of the Experiment in Higher Learning at Southern Illinois University cannot assuage his anger. Only an equal educational and social opportunity for his children and his people will quiet him.

Because Henderson is black, he knows what it is like to be overlooked. And, because he has been overlooked, and because his field entails the study of human behavior, Henderson is "doing his thing" to lower the racial barriers and disadvantages.

Speaking here Friday to a group of interested faculty members and students, Henderson outlined an academic program, he heads, which stresses educational opportunity rather than educational concessions.

## Separate Curriculum

Henderson advocates separate and distinct academic curriculums for the black, culturally deprived student, rather than a variable admissions policy.

"Lowering admissions standards," he said, "will be followed by subsequent lowering of academic standards."

Too many white people, he continued, try to "cover up" the differences between the races. Putting a large percentage of the blame for this on the shoulders of his fellow sociologists and anthropologists, Henderson said people fail to recognize more than a color distinction between the black man and his white counterpart.

A cultural difference also exists, he explained. Studies have revealed that college entrance tests are geared toward the white middle-class student, but are adjusted for cultural differences. But academic programs do not recognize the separation as much as necessary, explained Henderson.

## Recognize Blackness

The university "is obliged to recognize the student's blackness and not try to make him white," he said.

"White society has the conception that the black man is an 'imperfect or distorted' white person because of his 'primitive background,'" he said. Instead, he proposed that the black man be regarded as "an 'ethnic plurality' rather than a 'distorted characterization of whiteness'."

For this reason, Henderson does not regard ghetto recruitment programs followed by tutorial counseling as the answer to the education crisis facing black students.

"The black man is as different from the white man as the Hopi-Indian is different," Henderson said. The educational program Henderson supports and practices is built on that consideration.

## Experiment Operating

The Experiment in Higher Learning has been in operation at Southern Illinois University for three years, Henderson said, and is apparently a success so far. Originally, students were enrolled in the program through recruitment, but now "we just get them."

The students matriculate in a "tailor-made curriculum," Henderson explained. The year of study is divided into four "units."

—Acquainting the student with the world in which he lives, informing him of "how he is

disadvantaged" and of the existing social institutions;

—Answering the questions of how he (the black student) "got that way," tracing the development and perpetuation of racist ideas;

—Revealing how the black man can make it in the world, maintaining his own culture as well as learning the white culture, exemplified in a musical comparison of Ray Charles and Lawrence Welk;

—Studying the "nature of man," contrasting European culture and African culture.

## Transform Students

Henderson likened the program to an industrial process. Though the "raw materials" used — in this case, the program of study — may differ, the finished product will be the same. In the education process, that product is a man with a degree.

The "transformation process," as Henderson sees it, does not benefit the black student — not "because he is stupid, but because he is different." Henderson said universities "can take advantage of the black student because he is interested in his blackness." For that reason, he should be educated to "maintain the essential quality of blackness."

"If we have the transformation process (geared toward and for the black student) for one generation," Henderson commented, "it will not be necessary for a second generation. They can train their children how to get over the 'system.'"

Sincerely interested white men have to take the risk of following, Henderson said. "If you want to help, then follow us. Because we are going to do it...you can no longer lead."

## Czech Students May Face Force

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovak students were warned yesterday that Premier Oldrich Cernik will use force if necessary to prevent demonstrations "that might end in tragedy."

Students, who have taken a major role in recent anti-Soviet demonstrations, are planning another one next Sunday on International Student Day.

Cernik's warning showed the Czechoslovak leadership is concerned that further massive demonstrations, like those Oct. 28 and Nov. 7, in which young demonstrators burned Soviet flags, could bring Soviet tanks back into Prague and end any hope of saving part of the leadership's liberalization drive.

## Cernik Threatens

In a Prague radio address, Cernik threatened the government would take "drastic steps" against future demonstrations.

A student leader told some 100 students at Prague's Charles University that Cernik already had ordered the city police commander to put down any demonstrations with force.

Czechoslovak leaders also are concerned about possible upheavals Thursday when the Communist party's Central Committee meets to decide whether reforms begun in January by party leader Alexander Dubcek will continue under Soviet control. That meeting is expected to bring a sharp clash between Dubcek and the old guard hard-line communists.

## 'Enrico' Tryouts Set

Auditions for "Enrico IV" will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, at the Pavilion. The Luigi Pirandello play is a study in truth and illusion, sanity and insanity. Scripts are available for reading in 101 Arts. Alan Lindgren will direct the February production.

Tryouts for a University Theatre dance program will be held from 7:15 to 9:15 tonight at the Playhouse. The April 3-5 presentation will use modern, jazz and folk dances. Interested persons are asked to bring dance rehearsal clothes. Changes can be made in dressing rooms in the basement.

## Student 2-S Deserved?

# Students Express Draft Views

By DENISE DEMONG  
Collegian Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles concerning results of a student-administered poll conducted Spring Term under the guidance of members of the Department of Sociology. Funds for the project were provided by the office of Student Affairs Research. The final article will explore student opinion about the Vietnam War.)

Should those with the intellectual and financial capabilities to attend college be deferred from military service while they are completing their education?

Given a chance to express their views about the selective service, 83 per cent of a sample of Penn State students agreed with the statement that students "deserve" to have their 2-S deferments. Almost as many — 80 per cent — also felt that graduates students have a right to deferments.

The students also considered the question of whether or not well-

educated persons should be kept from the front lines, since they are more valuable to the United States in other positions.

Forty-four per cent said educated men should not go to the front lines; 38 per cent disagreed. The remainder were undecided.

★ ★ ★

Two-thirds of the students participating in the poll believed the present method of obtaining men for the armed services is unfair to many of the men confronted by it.

Those with 1-A draft classification felt most strongly about the unfairness of the present system. Those students who considered themselves "doves" in regard to the Vietnam war disagreed more strongly with the system than did "hawks."

Seventeen per cent of those who felt that the present system is unfair indicated that they had taken some action, such as signing petitions or writing letters, to change the system. Thirty-nine per cent of all those questioned accepted the

institution of a lottery as a fairer method than the one currently employed.

Responses to many of the questions differed widely between men and women, presumably, because women encounter the personal difficulties imposed by the draft only indirectly. The basic difference of interests was indicated by the fact that 73 per cent of the male students knew that Lewis Hershey heads the draft system, while only 39 per cent of the woman students could name him.

★ ★ ★

Each of the male students was asked to indicate his personal plans in relation to the draft. Four per cent said they would go to jail or leave the country rather than face induction into the military.

The percentage of students favoring this stand was higher among those students classified 1-A than those with any other draft classification. Eugene McCarthy and Nelson Rockefeller were the aspiring Presidential candidates favored

at the time by students agreeing with this position.

Women students were asked to give their reaction to men going to jail or leaving the country to avoid the draft. Sixteen per cent expressed support for this action.

★ ★ ★

Twenty-one per cent of the men involved in the survey said they would specifically volunteer for combat duty, as they considered it their "patriotic duty." Thirty per cent of the women favored this stand.

The highest percentage of men with this attitude was of those classified 1-D — those with reserve or ROTC training. They favored Nelson Rockefeller or Richard Nixon for the presidency.

The largest percentage of students — 74 per cent of the males and 59 per cent of the females — agreed with the statement, "I will try to get a deferment of some kind but if called I will go."

This statement was most favored by men with 1-Y and 2-S draft classifications.

## U.S. Accused of Stalling Talks

PARIS (AP) — A North Vietnamese diplomat accused the United States yesterday of using Saigon's peace-talks boycott as a pretext for stalling progress.

Xuan Thuy, Hanoi's delegate to the peace talks, said the Americans should start negotiating with North Vietnam and the Viet Cong despite the refusal of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu to send a delegation to the peace talks.

## Proposal Turned Down

Addressing a rally of overseas Vietnamese in an auditorium, Thuy observed the United States already had turned down such a proposal.

If Thieu is reluctant to sit at the conference table with an independent Viet Cong delegation, Thuy said, it is because Saigon is obeying the orders "of a war-mongering American faction."

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong envoy to the talks, followed Thuy and repeated the same theme.

## Peace Talk Results

After nearly six months of negotiation in Paris, the Americans and North Vietnamese recently concluded an agreement which linked an end to U.S. attacks on North Vietnam with the enlargement of the talks to include Saigon and the

National Liberation Front, the political directorate of the Viet Cong.

Hanoi says its understanding of the agreement is that all four parties will have equal and independent status. At this, Thieu has balked, refusing to equate its role with that of the Viet Cong.

The U.S. delegation maintains that the understanding meant there would be two sides — an allied side comprising the United States and the Saigon regime and a Communist side, made up of Hanoi regime and the NLF.

Thuy and Mrs. Binh have made it plain they intend to head separate, independent delegations.

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## Bishops Counter Rome

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops moved yesterday toward making birth control — and possibly the war in Vietnam — a question of individual conscience.

Such a stand on birth control would place the bishops in disagreement with Pope Paul VI, whose recent encyclical on this subject stirred widespread dissent by reaffirming the church's traditional ban on artificial contraception. But it would place them in agreement with the bishops of some other countries.

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops meeting in a closed session studied the preliminary version of a pastoral letter which a spokesman said embraces the issue of conscience in regard to birth control.

But the bishops said they have no plans to intervene in the controversy created by Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle of Washington asserting that couples decide to use or not to use birth control devices on the basis of their individual consciences.

## ACCOUNTANTS

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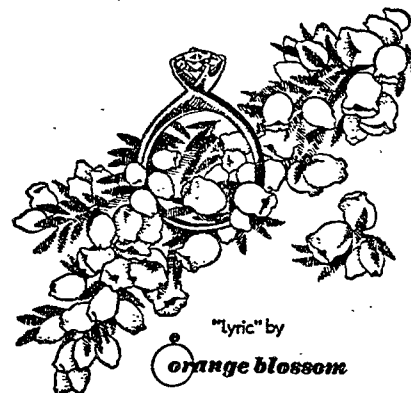
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Last Name	Start	Finish
T thru V	Nov. 11	Nov. 15

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

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





### Taylor Dance Group To Appear

The Paul Taylor Dance Company, which has won praise from critics here and abroad, will present the next program of the Artists' Series at 8:30 Saturday night in Schwab.

Distribution of tickets to students will open at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow, while the sale of tickets to others begins at 9 a.m. Thursday, at the main desk of the Hetzel Union Building.

The modern dance company played its fourth Broadway season last December at the Billy Rose Theatre, followed by a nine-week tour of Europe with performances at the Festival of Nations in Paris as well as in Stockholm, the Royal Danish Ballet, the Music Festival in Copenhagen, the Ljubljana Festival in Yugoslavia, and St. Helens in England.

## Nixon Guarantees LBJ No Lame Duck Period

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon assured President Johnson yesterday there will be no "lame duck presidency" during the transition of government. He said the White House can speak with the full authority of the nation and the incoming administration in dealing with Vietnam and other foreign problems.

For an hour and 28 minutes, Nixon conferred with Johnson and his top Cabinet members. The president-elect said later in a statement that in times of overseas crisis there are matters facing the nation which cannot await decisions until the new Republican administration takes office Jan. 20.

#### World realizes

Nixon said, "The Communist world realizes that Johnson is fixing policies which will be carried on by the new administration."

"For that reason, our discussion was extremely candid and forthright with regard to the policy decisions and the negotiations and discussions that will go on with regard to Vietnam and other matters," Nixon said.

"I gave assurance in each instance to the secretary of state and of course to the President that they could speak not just for this ad-

ministration but for the nation, and that meant for the next administration as well."

#### Action Toward Peace

The president-elect said there may be significant action and progress toward peace in the weeks remaining before Johnson leaves office.

Johnson and Nixon met in the Cabinet Room with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Richard J. Helms, director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Johnson and Nixon emerged from the White House at dusk to report on their conference. Each, in turn made a statement. They answered no questions.

"I realize — and the president-elect realizes — that the American people expect and have a right to expect their government to efficiently function at all times," Johnson said. "Both he and I are going to do everything that we possibly can to see that the wheels of government operate at maximum efficiency, not only from now until Jan. 20 but for all time to come."

Nixon said the briefings he received were "completely candid and most helpful."

### Aim: To Educate, Not Punish

## Women's 'Crimes' Tried Locally

By SANDY BAZONIS  
Collegian Staff Writer

AWS, WLF, TIM, SDS, USG, MRC... And now there is CRB.

The Community Review Board, a branch of the Association of Women Students Review Board System, is located in each of the women's residence community, and deals only with women's infractions.

Very rarely is a girl sent before the Board for a violation of one rule. It is when she repeatedly breaks the rule that we take such action," said June Austin, chairman of the central review board.

The women who are on the Review Board are not professionals or trained counselors.

They make up a peer judgment group which tries to understand and explain the rationale behind University rules and regulations.

The function of the Review Board is to educate, not to punish, although a decision restricting privileges may be reached, if it is felt that the woman would learn best from this type of decision. The CRB considers the misbehavior in the context of the individual woman and her particular situation.

The CRB consists of a student chairman and five student members. A member of the Dean of Students' staff acts as an adviser. A case is referred to the CRB upon the recom-

mendation of the Residence Community Coordinator, and the Community Review Boards may refer any case to the Central Review Board.

When a case is presented to the Board, the woman receives notification of her rights and the charge against her then, and again 24 hours before the hearing.

At the hearing, written statements from the accusing staff member and from the student are read. The student is then asked to clarify or elaborate upon her written statement and upon that of the staff

member. Members of the Board may question the student and she is encouraged to question them as well.

The student leaves the hearing room while the members deliberate. When she returns, the Board's decision is explained to her. She then has the right to appeal to the Central Review Board.

The Central Review Board has jurisdiction in inter-community and off-campus cases. It is composed of a chair man, secretary, communications chairman, and the review board. It operates in

the same way as the community boards.

"Breaking the rule is no way to show dissatisfaction," June Austin said. "There are channels to work through. It is a sign of the responsibility and maturity of those who can live with University rules even if they don't approve of them."

"The system works for the girl who gets caught by circumstances. Our thought is what would be best for her," she added. "We want her to know that someone in the University is concerned about what happens to her."

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(Mr. Carr is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship)



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### At the Pavilion Theatre

## 'Miser' To Open Thursday

By JANET KELLY  
Collegian Staff Writer

"The Miser," presented by University Theatre, will open Thursday for a two-weekend run at the Pavilion. Written in 1668 by Moliere, "The Miser" is a quick-moving farce combining superb comedy with a universal human condition.

Richard T. Edelman, director of the play, said he is satisfied with the progress being made.

Many people consider the University Theatre a resident theatre, but Edelman disputes this assumption, saying the audience is resident, not the theatre.

Contrasted with Thespian productions, which are always light, musicals, the University Theatre inclines more to deeper, classical works.

#### Slapstick, Meaning

Moliere is considered the greatest comic dramatist of French literature. "In 'The Miser,' his capacity to marry slapstick clowning with essential meaning is evidence of his genius," Edelman said.

Edelman explained the coincidental presentation of "Le Tartuffe," another of Moliere's famous works, in such close conjunction with "The Miser," as "purely, but delightfully" accidental.

He feels this occurrence will in no way hinder the success of "The Miser," but will increase the actors' experience by allowing them to see the difference between a Frenchman and an American, both portraying Frenchmen.

#### New Gags

Worn by time and usage, "The Miser" contains a number of "salacious" gags that are either "not funny or understandable in the present age." To combat the difficulty of translation new ones have been inserted.

The play owes much to the *comedia delle arte* (extemporaneous theatre), popular during Moliere's life. The plot is concerned not with money, but with a man's values. However, money is the most obvious way available of measuring his values. Moliere points out that when a man finds the tools of measurement more important than what is to be measured, human

growth and dignity, terrible things can happen.

The audience identifies with the old play because of the development of classic human problems. Although centuries have passed since its writing, "The Miser" is based on the generation gap, a familiar topic today.

#### No Way Out?

"Moliere's funniest effects come in his ending," according to Edelman. "He obviously says with his ending that there is no way out of this human situation until men learn to understand and accept each other."

Edelman terms the play "a physical production," containing beatings, acrobatics and juggling. For this reason the costumes must be very well-made, as well as being colorful and representative of the period.

"The cast is doing extraordinarily well, managing to catch the sense of playfulness and infectious joy in their performances," Edelman said.

The set is portable and plans are being made for a tour of the Commonwealth Campuses next term.

### 27-Acre Campus To Open in January

## Fayette Finds New Location

By LOUIS ROSEN  
Collegian Staff Writer  
(Eighth in a Series)

Fayette Campus, one of the University's newest branch campuses, will move in January from its temporary site, at the Central School Building in Uniontown, to a permanent 27-acre campus between Uniontown and Connellsville.

The move is being delayed until the new campus' \$1,692,989 academic and administrative building is completed.

More than \$700,000 of this total comes from local funds. The Appalachian Regional Commission is responsible for another \$400,000 and the Higher Education Facilities Act has made \$744,000 available.

The second building, a study-learning center, cost over \$1,000,000. It will have a capacity of over 20,000 square feet, a portion of which will be used as a temporary library.

#### Enrollment Grows

Financing for the study-learning center will come from state, local and federal funds. University funds account for \$300,000 of the total.

In early October, 1968, \$300,000 was allocated by the Fayette County Commissioners for the development fund of the campus.

Campus officials say that the addition of the study-learning center will allow the enrollment at Fayette to reach 900 by 1970 — an increase of 720 since its beginning in 1965.

This year's fall enrollment reached 676 full-time and associate degree students.

The increased enrollment has forced Fayette to rent space in seven buildings in Uniontown, amounting to more than 30,000 additional square feet. Over 2,000 square feet has been rented to accommodate Fayette's growing library.

#### College Closes

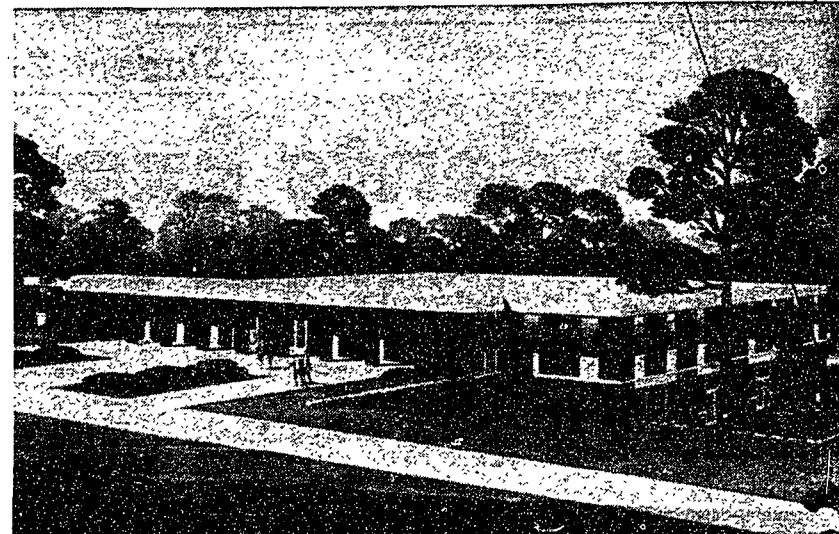
Fayette Campus was initiated by the announcement of Waynesburg College in 1964 that it was terminating its educational services in Fayette County.

The community approached Penn State to continue an academic establishment in Fayette County, and the University established a temporary campus in Uniontown in 1965.

Since then, strong local support has enabled Fayette to grow and expand. More than \$1,000,000 has been donated by individuals, businesses, banks, unions and foundations.

The impact of the campus on the community has also been considerable. Approximately \$1,500,000 is spent locally by the campus each year in operational expenses, as supplies and salaries.

This direct economic benefit is supplemented by having an academic institution that draws industry into the area which will employ the campus' graduates.



A \$1,000,000 STUDY-LEARNING CENTER will open on Fayette Campus in 1970, when enrollment is projected at 900 — an increase of 300 per cent since its beginning in 1965. An academic-administration building will be ready for use in January, 1969, on the campus' new 27-acre site.

## ARTISTS' SERIES

THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY



Paul Taylor (center, rear) as 'Satan' in "Agathe's Tale."

## The brilliant Paul Taylor Dance Company this Saturday evening!

Tickets are Free to students!

"As a pure ensemble, they have few equals in virtuosity anywhere, either classic or modern. Moreover, Mr. Taylor's fascinatingly convoluted choreography, and his equally convoluted sense of poetic metaphor, give his dancers golden opportunities." —Clive Barnes, New York Times, October 1966

"Only one modern American dancer I know of could make a claim to presenting dances which strike instantly to our recognition of how we space-out, urbanized creatures move and feel, and be tender doing it, and that is Paul Taylor, seen here last year. But does it by dancing, not by programme notes." —Peter Lennan, The Manchester Guardian, England, January 1966

"There should be no argument that the audiences have seen the best dancing and choreography." —New Delhi Statesman, India

"A dance spectacle the like of which has never been seen. Paul Taylor knows all the techniques of the dance, but on top of that, he perfects that of laughter. A choreographer with esprit: this is a rare sight. It is not to be missed." —Claude Balmores, Le Figaro, Paris, France, November 1964

"One has only to see the Paul Taylor Dance Company once to like it, twice to become a fan and three times to become an addict. There are some of the wildest, prettiest and most exciting dancers we have had from the United States."

The London Times, England, November 1964

TICKET DISTRIBUTION: Students (free) at HUB desk beginning Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. General sale—at only \$1.50 each—from Thursday at 9 a.m. Performance at 8:30 p.m. in Schwab Auditorium. Doors open at 8.



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# State Comeback Crushes Hurricanes

The pattern emerged in the very first game of the season and with each successive victory has grown more visible. The way Penn State wins football games is simple — and practically foolproof. Hit the opposition until it makes some disastrous mistake, score quickly, then send the monster defense back out to hammer the broken enemy into tiny little bits.

On Saturday the Lions played the season-long script to absolute perfection, won their seventh straight game and practically assured themselves of a place in a major bowl game on New Year's Day.

As 49,853 freezing fans watched under leaden skies and occasional snow flurries, Penn State let Miami hold a 7-0 lead for more than two quarters. Then the Lions caught fire, forced the Hurricanes to make mistakes after mistake and blasted, hammered, and finally, romped to a 22-7 victory that pushed their record to 7-0.

**Right At Them**

"That second half was as fine a half of football as I've ever seen a Penn State team play," coach Joe Paterno said after the game. "We went into the halftime locker room and just decided we couldn't dilly-dally against them. We decided we were going to go right at them."

When the Lions emerged from the locker room after halftime, they went after Miami with a vengeance. The front five on defense shattered the Hurricane line and poured tremendous pressure on quarterback Dave Olivo. The defense turned the ball over to the offense three times on three successive Miami drives, stopping the Hurricanes twice on pass interceptions by Neal Smith and once on a fumble recovery by Frank Spaziani.

Following the latter break the offense finally went to work and wound up scoring three touchdowns and a field goal in the next 15 minutes.

Miami had jumped into a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on a 78-yard pass from Olivo to sophomore flanker Ray Bellamy, and held the Lions scoreless for the rest of the half.

"This was by far our best game," Paterno said. "We've never had so much pressure on us to come back as we did today, and it has to be the greatest comeback I can remember at Penn State."

Following the fumble recovery at the Miami 30, State put its devastating ground game to work. Charlie Pittman, who had one of the greatest games in what is becoming a great career, swept around left end for 14 of his 130 yards rushing. Fullback Tom Cherry picked up some vital ground up the middle and Bob Campbell went around left end for eight yards and a first down on the Miami two-yard line.

Pittman took two cracks at the Hurricanes' vaunted defensive line and took the ball into the end zone. There wasn't a Ted Hendricks in sight.

**A Bit Congested**

The Lions went for the two-point conversion but failed — mainly because three Miami players were standing on Ted Kwalick's feet or holding his arms as he tried to jump to get Chuck Burkhardt's pass.

The missed conversion was hardly noticed a few minutes later. After the kickoff the Hurricanes got exactly one yard against the aroused Lion defense and were forced to punt.

Campbell and Pittman went to work again, picking up big chunks of yardage on every play. Burkhardt didn't throw a single pass on the drive, and even though the Hurricanes knew the Lions would run the ball, they still couldn't stop the ground game.

After Campbell had carried four straight times, bringing the ball to the Miami three, Pittman blasted off right tackle through a hole bigger than Belvedere and a 12-7 lead.

The momentum was heavily on State's side in the final period, and after the first play of the quarter, Miami was beaten. As Olivo dropped back to try to pass the Hurricanes back into the game, he was smashed by Mike Reid and fumbled.

**Hammer Recovers**

Linebacker Jack Ham recovered the loose ball at the Miami 18 in the first of his two fourth-quarter spectaculars. His fumble recovery led to a field goal by Rusty Garthwaite, and when he blocked a punt six minutes later, it led to the last State touchdown.

On the Hurricanes' next two offensive series, Reid, George Allen and Spaziani took turns catching Olivo in the backfield for big losses. Both stalled drives resulted in punts.

State's subsequent offensive drive stalled at the Miami 39 and Steve Brezna punted the Hurricanes into a hole on their own 15.

After two long passes failed, quarterback Lew Pytel was submerged by the familiar sea of blue jerseys belonging to Reid, Lincoln Lippincott, Steve Smear, Spaziani and Jim Kates. The Hurricanes, recognizing that it was practically all over, punted — or tried to punt.

**Hammer Again**

Ham got to the punter, Collins, at about the same time as the snap from center. He got both arms on the ball and took about half of Collins' leg with it. Lippincott recovered the loose ball on the five yardline and four plays later Pittman had the touchdown. Garthwaite tackled on the extra point and the game was far out of Miami's reach at 22-7.

"We played a great football team out there today," Miami coach Charlie Tate said after the game. "They came out with blood in their eyes in the second half. They got good field position in the second half and didn't have to go far for their touchdowns."

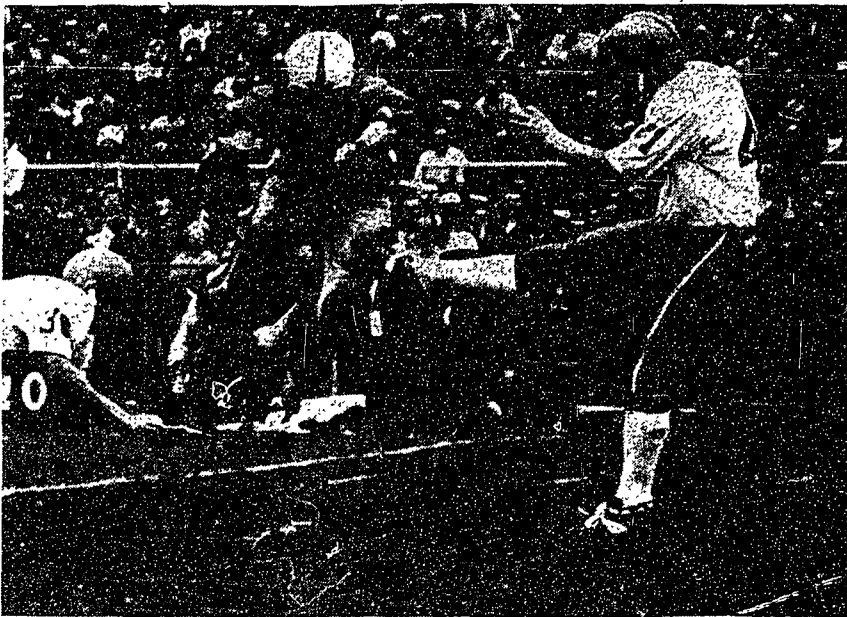
Tate, who has seen Notre Dame, Southern Cal and the best teams in the South over the last two seasons, complimented State's defensive line.

"We felt we could run some," Tate said, "but we couldn't do it consistently. Reid and Smear are the best pair of defensive tackles we've ever faced. They were always in there."

As the game was ending, and the snow was starting to drift down again, the chant started in the student section of Beaver Stadium. "We've No. 1" was the slogan, and the fans kept it up as their team made mincemeat of its toughest opponent.

By the end of the season, the fans may be right.

—by Don McKee



**Superham!**  
As Miami's Hank Collins tried to get off this fourth-quarter punt last Saturday, Penn State linebacker Jack Ham broke through the line, leaped high and blocked his third punt of the year. Four plays later, Charlie Pittman scored and the Lions had a 22-7 win. Paul Levine features the soph star on page seven.

## Trojans Lead Poll

# Lions Move Up

By The Associated Press

Penn State's undefeated Nittany Lions moved up to third place in the latest Associated Press rankings of major college football teams, released yesterday. The Lions, ranked fourth a week ago, mauled Miami 22-7 for their seventh straight win.

State gathered 744 points to outdistance fourth-ranked Michigan by more than 200 points. The Lions also grabbed the lone first place vote not awarded to Southern California or Ohio State.

Steve Sogge's passing and the running of O. J. Simpson sparked Southern Cal to an easy 35-17 triumph over California and earned the defending national champions 32 first-place votes and 908 points on the 46 ballots cast by sports writers and broadcasters across the nation.

Ohio State, which trailed by only 13 points last week, received 14 first-place votes, same as a week ago, and 864 points after crushing Wisconsin, 43-8. Southern Cal had 19 first-place votes last week.

Kansas, dropped from the unbeaten ranks, 27-23 by Oklahoma, fell from third to seventh place. Also hopping over the Jayhawks were Michigan, up from seventh to fourth after a 36-0 rout of Illinois; Georgia, which jumped four places to No. 5 after mauling Florida 51-0, and Missouri, up from eighth to sixth thanks to a 42-7 romp over Iowa State.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Texas, Notre Dame and Arkansas, up two, three and four spots respectively. The Longhorns ripped Baylor 47-26, Notre Dame walloped Pitt 56-7 and Arkansas bombed Rice 46-21.

Tennessee dropped from fifth to 11th after losing to Auburn 28-14, the Vols' first setback. Auburn's giant-killers, upset winners for the third week in a row, rose from 18th to 12th, the biggest jump.

Oregon State climbed two places to 13th by crushing UCLA 45-21. Houston fell one spot to 14th despite a 27-7 win over Memphis State.

## State, Georgia Eyed by Bowl

By BEN FUNK

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Penn State's unbeaten Eastern powerhouse is Orange Bowl-bound and the opponent for the Nittany Lions is likely to emerge from Saturday's clash between Auburn and Georgia of the Southeastern Conference.

Officially, the Orange Bowl can't invite its teams until Nov. 18. But there is no room for doubt that a gentleman's agreement was reached Saturday with Penn State after the 22-7 stomping of the Miami Hurricanes for victory No. 7.

And an invitation to the Auburn-Georgia winner for the second spot is "certainly a possibility," said Jack Baldwin, chairman of the selection committee.

A meeting between the pride of the East and a giant of the SEC is an ideal arrangement for the Miami Bowl, which seeks an intersectional game between high-scoring teams with the highest possible national rankings.

In recent years, what the Orange Bowl wanted, the Orange Bowl got, and not because of the fine New Year's Day weather and the festivities it plans for the teams. Last year, Oklahoma and Tennessee carted home \$300,000 each.

"We have wanted Penn State very badly," said a spokesman.

The Lions moved from fourth to third place nationally this week. Georgia bounced up from ninth to fifth after a 51-0 slaughter of Florida and Auburn barely missed the Top Ten after a 28-14 win over Tennessee.

Penn State, Georgia and Auburn all fulfill the Orange Bowl requirement for flashy offenses. The first two are averaging 27 points and Auburn 25 a game.

Although Penn State doesn't wind up its season until an important game with Syracuse Dec. 7, and Georgia and Auburn play their last games Nov. 30, the spokesman said the Orange Bowl line-up probably would be announced at noon Monday.

**Rankings**

1. S. California (32)	7-0	908
2. Ohio State (14)	7-0	864
3. Penn State (1)	7-0	744
4. Michigan	7-1	542
5. Georgia	6-0-2	539
6. Missouri	7-1	492
7. Kansas	7-1	492
8. Texas	6-1-1	371
9. Notre Dame	6-2	213
10. Arkansas	7-1	193
11. Tennessee	5-1-1	188
12. Auburn	6-2	172
13. Oregon State	6-2	150
14. Houston	4-1-2	131
15. Purdue	6-2	111
16. Alabama	6-2	63
17. Ohio U.	8-0	49
18. California	5-2-1	31
19. Indiana	6-2	30
20. Wyoming	6-2	26

**Bowling Tryouts Set**

All coeds interested in trying out for the women's varsity bowling team should report to the Rec Hall lanes today at 3 p.m. If anyone is unable to attend the first meeting, she should contact Miss Ryan at 105D White Building, 865-7591.

## mckee's madness Lion Blockers Pluck 'Stork'

By DON MCKEE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Some chilled onlookers and photographers stood along the sideline of the Beaver Stadium turf before Saturday's game, walking up and down and glancing at the runway to the locker rooms.

"What are you guys waiting around for," a Miami manager asked.

"We're waiting to see big Ted," came the quick reply.

The manager merely nodded and smiled. No need to ask who the onlookers meant by big Ted. Everyone in Beaver Stadium was waiting to see Ted Hendricks, the 6-8 giant who manned the defensive end spot for the Hurricanes and had been an All-American for two seasons.



HENDRICKS

A group of Hurricane players came trotting out onto the field, followed several minutes later by a second group. Still no Hendricks.

"Where are they hiding him?" asked a bystander. No one bothered to ask him how Miami could hide a guy that big, but everyone was still waiting.

After almost all the Hurricanes were out on the field, Hendricks emerged, trotting slowly along the sidelines, smiling at photographers and shaking his long arms.

He ain't so big," one observer exclaimed. "I could block that skinny rail myself."

Hendricks was a bit of a surprise. Compared to defensive ends like Frank Spaziani and Doug McArthur, the "mad stork" was practically invisible. The 210 pounds he carries on that 6-8 frame were so stretched out that Hendricks was nothing but skin and bone.

The guys most anxious to see Hendricks weren't fans, though. They were Ted Kwalick, Dave Bradley, John Kulka and Charlie Zapiec. The linemen would be responsible for keeping the best quarterback-killer in college football out of the Lion backfield — and off Chuck Burkhardt's shoulders.

For a half the Hurricanes were ahead and Hendricks had made one great play, jumping over the line to nail Burkhardt for an 18-yard loss on a crucial third down play. Then the Lions got a big break.

Tony Cline limped off the field with a sprained ankle early in the third quarter. With their other starting end out, the Hurricanes were finished. When Hendricks lined up, the Lions simply ran the other way. With great blocking efforts on the line, "stork" couldn't do a thing.

"Hendricks is a great football player," Paterno said, "so we just kept running away from him. When Cline was hurt, we just ran away from Hendricks. People don't realize how much Cline's injury hurt them."

"And our offensive line played a great game. No one's going to blow them out of there."

Charlie Tate slumped in the corner of the locker room long after the game. The Miami coach talked to some reporters, then ran off to answer a phone call and stayed there a very long time.

"When Cline went out we had to go with our number two," Tate said, "and they sure did pick on that side a lot, didn't they?"

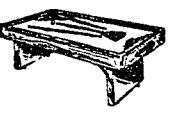
Hendricks was noncommittal after the game. The giant end stood on a bench to talk to reporters, making it seem like he stretched all the way to the ceiling.

"Kwalick's a really great ball player," Hendricks said. "He hit me hard all day. Their guards and tackles did a good job too, but you can't take Pittman's running ability away from him, either. He hit a lot like O. J. Simpson."

While Hendricks was talking, a disappointed Miami player started venting his emotions on the locker room visitors.

"Why don't you guys get the hell out of here," he yelled. "Everywhere we go somebody's always asking how come we lost. It was the same thing in California and I'm tired of it."

Hendricks just laughed and smiled. He'd been hit too hard to worry about it anymore. The bruises were labeled Kwalick, Bradley, Zapiec and Kulka.



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Quarter final: Pittsburgh 4, Lawrence-McKean 1 (first downs)	IM FAIRINGS
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Delta Upsilon 13, Delta Phi 0	Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Upsilon
League playoffs: Super Studs 0	FRATERNITY
	Butternut vs. Centre
	Fayette vs. Tamarack
	Butler vs. Nittany 26-37
	INDEPENDENT
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## Adoring Eyes For the Lions

By RON KOLB  
Collegian Sports Editor

The two youngsters, barely grade school age, walked wide-eyed into the little steam-filled cubicle marked "Coaches." From their vantage point about four feet off the ground, they looked up and saw the outstretched hand of a smiling, curly-haired man in front of them.

"Hi fellas," the man said. "C'mon in. Good to see you. Did you enjoy the game?"

"Hi, Joe," a high-pitched voice replied, his mouth twisting into a Grand Canyon-sized grin. He had just met Joe Paterno, head coach of the undefeated, Bowl-bound Penn State Nittany Lions. Almost like meeting the President — on a first-name basis.

"Would you like to meet some of the players?" Paterno asked. "Who would you like to see first?"

"Pittman," the smallest one replied. "Charlie Pittman."

As the group entered the main locker room, it saw Macy's at Christmas time, a national political convention and the Grand Central Station.

This post-victory celebration was just a bit bigger than the others. Beat Miami. Orange, Sugar, Cotton and Gator Bowl scouts impressed. Kansas lost. Autograph-seekers. Television cameras. Friends. Relatives. Strangers. Reporters.

"Fellas, this is Charlie Pittman," Paterno said to the two boys. Pittman, clad only in shorts and sweat socks, shook their hands.

"Hi, fellas," Pittman replied. "I'm pleased to meet you." The boys stood and stared; then gave him a program to sign.

"We started the game, thinking we could pass, and I kind of felt people thought we couldn't run against them," the junior halfback, who gained 123 yards in 26 carries, explained. "Then we told them (the coaches) we could run on them, and we started going."

"It made us work harder when they got 7-up on us," co-captain John Kulka said a locker or two away. "But it seemed like toward the end, Miami quit on us. They quit on us last year, too."

Paterno had said that football was a game of attrition. That was one of the more famous quotes from Chairman Joe. He had said you have to keep hitting away until you get to them. He had said the physically tougher team would win. It did.

"They started to stand up a little higher on defense," sophomore offensive guard Charlie Zapiec said after his greatest win. "They were big kids, but they seemed out of shape. One shot and they'd fall to the side."

"This week we had the sharpest practices we've ever had. I don't know about enthusiasm, but we worked the hardest. We kept our mouths shut and did the job."

"I just think we wanted it more than they did," Jim Kates added. Kates was the one with the nine tackles. "I sort of knew we could win it, and then when the enthusiasm started to build up when we got the ball in the second half—we knew we had them. The feeling just swept over the whole team."

"Is that Ted Kwalick?" one of the youngsters said, pointing to Dave Bradley. "Which is Ted Kwalick?"

"He's the one over there with the towel." "Which one is Bobby Duhon?" the younger boy asked.

"Bobby Duhon isn't even on this team," the older one replied, a bit annoyed.

Perhaps the biggest smile of all was being displayed by Lincoln Lippincott. The senior defensive end had been a starter earlier in the season before injuring his ankle against Kansas State. Then he had a wait-and-see status until Saturday's second half, when he played the rest of the way.

The game was even more significant, because Miami sophomore fullback Steve Schaap is his brother-in-law. Friendly challenges had been going on for over a year.

"They were really up for us," Lippincott said. "Steve said they had two practices last Sunday after the Auburn game, getting ready for us. Then Friday I saw him after they practiced, and he said he thought they'd win."

"But our momentum was unreal. We just wore 'em down toward the end. They were big and strong, but they got pooped out. I would say we were as strong in the fourth quarter as we were in the first. What a game to play in."

When the confusion had died down, the two

(Continued on page eight)



KOLB

## Booters, Owls In 1-1 Deadlock

By WARREN PATTON  
Collegian Sports Writer

Penn State's underdog soccer team turned spoiler Saturday and surprised a strong Temple squad with a come-from-behind 1-1 tie in double overtime.

The Lions, plagued by a non-scoring offense all season, al-

most put it all together this time, a feat they have been capable of doing long before this, according to coach Herb Schmidt.

"We had the ability before to do this, but we could never quite break out and put it together," he said. "I feel that this game gives a good indication of what the kids can do."

Perhaps the most important issue of the game was yet to be decided. Temple (5-2-1) had had aspirations of receiving a post-season bid from the NCAA to play in its tourney, but a tie at the hands of a winless team probably won't enhance any squad's ranking.

## Lion Harriers Run Past Pitt; Win 6th Meet

By DICK ZELLER  
Collegian Sports Writer

Mike Schurko lost his personal duel, but the Penn State cross country team used its great depth to conquer the Pitt Panthers 20-39 last Saturday.

Jerry Richey, Pitt's sophomore star, took individual honors in 21:09. Schurko, looking for revenge for losses to Richey in high school and freshman competition, found himself back in third place with a 21:34.

Leading the five-man string of State runners which covered second through sixth places was co-captain Ray Smith. The senior from Binghamton, New York crossed the Schenley Park course in 21:25 to capture second place.

## Plus Four

The next four places were occupied by Schurko, Steve Gentry, Al Sheaffer and Phil Peterson.

The Lions captured ninth and 10th places to move the Panther scorers farther down the list.

The top five in the State column continued to show great consistency as they finished within 34 seconds of each other. This marks the third meet in a row where the first five Lion finishers have been within a relatively small time period.

Pitt showed vast improvement over the 15-45 swamping administered by the Lions last year. Most of the improvement seems to have been in the talent of Richey. Without the sophomore ace, the Panthers would have been just another team on the State schedule. Track followers should be looking for Richey in the ICAAs next week.

## Regains Form

Smith, in leading the State runners across the line, returned to a position which he occupied most of last season. In 1967 he led the State runners in all but one dual meet. This year he has been back in the pack with Gentry taking the spotlight.

Tomorrow the State harriers will close out their dual meet campaign with a home contest against Juniata. State will put a 5-2 record up against the visitors from Huntingdon.

The meet should prove to be little more than a warm-up for next Monday's ICAAs in New York. The strong State team, which has only lost to Villanova and Georgetown, should get little competition from its small college counterpart.

Tomorrow's action starts at 3 p.m. on the University golf course.

## Varsity

ers, Pitt: 9. Miller, State: 10. Kissel, State.  
1. Richey, Pitt, 21:09; 2. Smith, State, 21:25; 3. Schurko, State, 21:34; 4. Gentry, State; 5. Sheaffer, State; 6. Peterson, State; 7. Zink, Pitt; 8. Rogers, Pitt; 9. Miller, State; 10. Kissel, State.

## People Read Small Ads

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## Call Him The Hammer

By PAUL LEVINE  
Collegian Editor

He isn't as big as Mike Reid; or as strong as Steve Smear or as fast as Paul Johnson. He doesn't intercept passes like Denny Onkotz or hit ball carriers like Jim Kates.

But he is a very big man on Penn State's defense. Just ask his teammates — they call him The Hammer.

Jack Ham is a 6-2, 210 pound sophomore who was a high jumper for his track team and a linebacker for his football team at Bishop McCort High School in Johnstown. He came to Penn State and combined the two talents, becoming a specialist of sorts—a high-jumping, punt-blocking linebacker.

In his first seven games as a Nittany Lion, Ham has blocked three punts and has come within a finger-nail of stopping a couple more. But the leaping linebacker doesn't confine his heroics to fourth down situations. Last Saturday against Miami, Ham made five unassisted tackles, assisted on five others and recovered a key fumble in the fourth quarter.

Penn State was leading the Hurricanes by only five points, when Ham pounced on a loose ball at the Miami 16. Moments later a Rusty Garthwaite field goal put the Lions in front, 15-7, but The Hammer was only getting started.

Midway through the fourth quarter, Ham led a ferocious fourth down charge into the Miami backfield. Nobody ever saw Jack Ham get into his pads in a telephone booth, but from punter Hank Collins' point of view, it must have looked like Superman at lift-off. Ham leaped the blocker in a single bound. By the time Ham, Collins and everybody else hit the ground, the ball was at the Miami five, tucked safely under the body of Lion defensive end Linc Lippincott.

From the sidelines it looked much the same as Ham's blocked punts against UCLA and Boston College. Fourth down, long yardage deep in the opponents' territory, a crash of linemen and The Hammer, untouched, shooting through a hole, flying over a blocker with arms outstretched. But this one was a little different.

"This block was what we call an 80-outside,"



LEVINE

explained coach Joe Paterno. "The other two were 80-insides."

The difference between going inside and outside is not readily apparent from anywhere but the middle of the no-man's land between opposing lines.

"On an 80 inside, Kates takes his man in and I take my man out," said tackle Mike Reid. "Ham goes up between us. But Miami must have been practicing against that all week. We tried it twice and it didn't work."

It did work, however, when Ham moved to the left side of the Penn State line, and squatted between Reid (moving his man out) and Lippincott (moving his man in).

The play never could work, of course, without the linemen drawing the blocks, and nobody appreciates that more than Jack Ham.

"The offense counts our men up front," Ham said. "We locky around, trying to make them miscount. If they do, someone can get through. But if it weren't for Mike Reid up there, a couple of times I never would have gotten through."

Once Ham does get through, it's his job alone to get around, over or through the blocker who's expecting him. This is where it pays to be a high jumper.

"Just look at Ham's legs and you can see how he blocks punts," Reid said, pointing to the linebacker's bulging calves. "I found out he could jump one day in practice. We were across from each other and he jumped. In a second I was looking at his crotch. He was that high."

Joe Paterno chose Ham for the job because of his quickness, as well as his jumping.

"Ham has developed the ability to accelerate quickly," Paterno said. "He's the fastest one on the punt defense. And he's got it down to a system so that he knows right where the kicker is going to kick."

But just in case Ham doesn't get through on the 80-outside, Paterno plotted an alternative route to the punter.

"Gary Hull was trying the same thing on the other side," Paterno said. "If they had ganged up on Ham's side, the other side would have opened up."

But Ham did get through as he had done twice before. And four plays later, Charlie Pittman scored his third touchdown and Penn State notched a 22-7 victory over Miami.

This week, the Lions face the Maryland Terps, who undoubtedly reviewed Penn State's game films. They saw The Hammer go inside, they saw him go outside. They will try to stop him both ways.

What will The Hammer's strategy be? He isn't talking. But maybe, just maybe, he can leap an entire team in a single bound.

## Statistics of a Miami Hurricane Disaster

## INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

PENN STATE			MIAMI		
	No.	Yds.		No.	Yds.
Pittman	26	123	Edmond	1	4
Campbell	24	85	Onkotz	1	8
Cherry	8	18	Kwalick	2	36
Cooper	1	10	Host	2	21
Ramlich	2	7	Angewine	1	10
Deuel	2	4	Pittman	1	2
Burkhart	4	29			

Burkhart 21 10 104 0  
Cooper 1 0 32 0  
Campbell 2 0 0 0

## PASS RECEIVING

PENN STATE			MIAMI		
	No.	Yds.		No.	Yds.
Edmond	2	35	N. Smith	1	4
Campbell	2	36	Onkotz	1	8
Kwalick	2	21	Kickoff Returns		
Host	2	32	N. Smith	1	24
Angewine	1	10	Paul Johnson	1	13
Pittman	1	2			

N. Smith 2 15  
Paul Johnson 1 26

Brezna 7 245

Punt Returns No. Yds.

Olivo 19 9 2 168 1

## PASS INTERCEPTIONS

PENN STATE			MIAMI		
	No.	Yds.		No.	Yds.
N. Smith	2	15	Goalsky	10	49
Paul Johnson	1	26	Best	8	21
			Acuff	4	5
			Schaap	1	0
			Pyle	2	-11
			Olivo	10	-31

Olivo 19 9 2 168 1

Punt Returns No. Yds.

Gonzalez 3 38

Thompson 2 31

## STATISTICAL SUMMARY

PSU Miami			PSU Miami		
	No.	Yds.		No.	Yds.
First Downs	23	9	First Downs	23	9
Rushing	15	3	Rushing	15	3
Passing	8	3	Passing	8	3
Penalty	0	1	Penalty	0	1
Yards Rushing	227	32	Yards Rushing	227	32
Yards Passing	134	168	Yards Passing	134	168
Total Offense	363	200	Total Offense	363	200
Total Plays	95	57	Total Plays	95	57
Plays Completed	10 of 24	9 of 23	Plays Completed	10 of 24	9 of 23
Passes Had Intercepted	0	3	Passes Had Intercepted	0	3
Punts	7	9	Punts	7	9
Punting Average	35.0	30.7	Punting Average	35.0	30.7
Fumbles Lost	1	2	Fumbles Lost	1	2
Yards Penalized	35	25	Yards Penalized	35	25
Return Yards (punts, kick-offs, and interceptions)	90	79	Return Yards (punts, kick-offs, and interceptions)	90	79

## The Brothers of Theta Delta Chi

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John Haroldson Jerry Capezzuti  
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Lydell Mitchell Runs Wild

Frosh Lions Pound Pitt

By DAN DONOVAN  
Collegian Sports Writer

It was a bad night at the University of Pittsburgh last Friday. The temperature before the matchup of the Pitt and Penn State freshmen football teams was a windy 41 degrees and it would approach freezing before the night was through.

The gridiron at soggy Forbes Field was stretched across an outfield where Willie Stargell and Roberto Clemente are more familiar sights than the goalposts.

There wasn't a good seat in the ancient stadium from which to watch the contest, except perhaps on the wall over which Bill Mazeroski hit that famous home run in 1960.

Pitt radio station WPGH attempted to broadcast the game, but a power failure in the press box in the first quarter kept it off the air for a half an hour.

The crowd of 6,000 parents,

students, and high school football players ignored the two lonely cheerleaders and the second-string Panther, the way fans do when watching Pitt play.

**Not Attacked.** Two PSU students were more amazed than relieved when they weren't thronged by spirited Panthers as they carried a banner through the middle of a host of Pitt students.

But the worst thing that happened to Pitt was the Penn State freshmen. The young Lions showed an amazing running ability and a solid defense as they outclassed the Panther Cubs, 32-13.

Freshman coach Earl Bruce called the game a team victory. "It was the whole team that won this game," he said. "There were too many who played well to point them out."

Before you could say "Notre Dame," the State frosh rolled up a 200 lead on the Panther first-year men. After receiving the opening kickoff, Pitt quar-

terback Tony Embessi tried a quick pitch on third down from his own 20 yard-line.

**Rugged Defense.** An alert State linemen hit Embessi as he released the ball, and Charlie Mesko of the Lions recovered at the eight.

On the next play, State quarterback Bob Parsons swept around right end and waltzed untouched into the end zone. Mike Reitz added the extra point, and Pitt was behind, 7-0 before it knew what had happened.

The Lions scored suddenly again as halfback Lydell Mitchell swept around that same right end for a 75-yard score the first time he got his hands on the ball.

Mitchell ran over, around and through the Panther players for 115 yards in only seven carries in the first half. He added a second score to his total as he sprinted over from the one in the second period.

That score came after Parsons led the team on a 70-

yard drive. Mesko's kick made the score 20-0.

Pitt mustered an offensive drive of 64 yards in 17 plays, as Embessi came up with the crucial third-down calls. Leading the running game for the Panthers were backs Lou Julian and John Moss.

The second-half scores by the Lions were — with shades of Denny Onkotz — the work of Reitz. From his linebacker position, he intercepted two passes and returned them both for TDs, one for 40 and the other 45 yards.

The Panthers scored late in the game, to narrow the margin, as sub-quarterback Joe DeLisio hit Steve Moyer with two passes in a row covering 61 yards.

The center of the Lion line proved a menace to the Panthers as it held them to 61 yards on the ground. Led by the stunting defense, Gary Gray, Embessi for 38 yards as he attempted to pass.

Adoring Eyes For the Lions

(Continued from page seven)

little-boys, were still in the room, catching last glimpses of their new-found heroes. The only one left was Mike Reid, and they watched his 240-pound frame in awe.

"We just settled down and we realized we couldn't win this one with a lot of mouthing off," he said as he prepared to go before a camera. "It's been like that all year — we've had tremendous concentration. Then in the second half we got higher than a kite and things started to snowball."

"And anyway, we've worked too hard and accomplished too much to lose it all now."

Then Reid started to pick up his shoulder pads and socks, and as he put them into the locker, the two boys heard him say, "I always have to sweep this place up."

The two boys left without asking for his autograph. They had Pittman, Kwalick and Onkotz. What did they want with the janitor's?

Frosh Football Stats

TEAM STATISTICS				Pitt				Ducelle			
	Pitt	P.S.			Pitt				Pitt		
First Downs	11	8									
Rushing Yards (Net)	61	211									
Passing Yards (Net)	103	0									
Passes (Comp.-Att.)	7-17	0-0									
Int.	1	0									
Fumbles Lost	1	1									
Yards Penalized	11	55									
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS				Pitt				Ducelle			
	Pitt	P.S.			Pitt				Pitt		
Rushing	Yds.	Att.	TD								
Persons	5	22	1								
Mitchell	7	17	2								
Harris	3	5	—								
Ducelle	6	—	—								
Plachetki	7	29	—								
Munson	5	16	—								
Passing	Yds.	Att.	Comp.	H.I.	Yds.	TD					
Persons	2	0	1	0							
Embessi	115	5	2	26							
Pelle	3	0	0	27							
Receiving	Yds.	Att.	TD								
Persons	4	80	1								
Moss	2	12	0								
Donovan	1	1	1								
Thessen	1	7	—								
Punting	Yds.	Att.	Na.								
Persons	1	1	1								
Moliva	29	1	1								

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Muslim Speaker Here

The Muslim Students Association will sponsor a lecture entitled "Misunderstood Religion," by Ahmad Totonji, past national president of the association, at 7 p.m. Thursday in 160 Willard.

The Undergraduate Student Government Administrative Action Committee will meet at 9 tonight in 216 Hetzel Union Building.

Interlandia will meet at 7 p.m. today in the HUB Ballroom.

The Interservice Christian Fellowship will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. today in 216 HUB.

USG Supreme Court will meet at 9:30 a.m. today in 214 HUB.

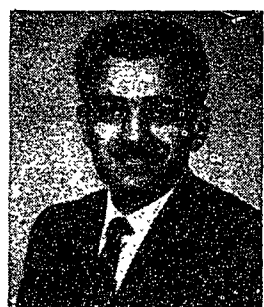
The Executive Board of the Junior Residents will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 214 HUB.

Liberal Arts Students Council will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in 217-8 HUB.

Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in 203 HUB.

The College of Education Student Council will sponsor a student teaching forum at 7 p.m. tomorrow, in 111 Chambers.

Representatives of the Western Reserve University Law School and the Northwestern University School of Law will visit campus this week to talk to students interested in going to law school. Assistant Dean Leiken of Western Reserve will be here between 2 and 5 p.m. today.



AHMAD TOTOJNI

Joe W. Fleming II, federal co-chairman of the Appalachian Regional Commission, will speak at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in 111 Boucke. Sponsored by the Economics Club and the Department of Economics, Fleming's topic will be "The Economic Aspects of the Appalachian Region."

"New Threats to Civil Liberties in the United States" will be the topic considered at the first public meeting of the American Civil Liberties Union, at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Wesley Foundation. Daniel Walden, associate professor of American studies, and Stephen Boyan Jr., assistant professor of political science and Chaparral president, will lead discussion. A report will be made on the problem of legal services for students.

Students entitled to refunds of PHEAA Scholarships and who have not claimed them may do so by going to the Bureau's Office, 103 Shields Building.

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Feat. Time  
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7:30-9:30

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62 THUNDERBOLT, White with red interior. Very good condition. Make offer, 237-3247.

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1967 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe, Under 17,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1395. Phone 238-2241.

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LOST SATURDAY Women's Gold Wedding Band. Inside engraving. Please call 238-7662.

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SCUBA NITTANY DIVERS meeting Wed. Nov. 13, 7 p.m., 260 Willard. Film and registration for winter term underwater photography course.

DOGS THINK PHO Dells are the greatest. Thanks for a great homecoming!

WANTED: Your signature to combat racial imbalance at PSU! You CAN do something — Sign WLF table, HUB, Wed. & Thurs.

ZOUNDS! NOSTALGIA isn't what it used to be. YAF meets 7:45 p.m. this Wed., 217 HUB, "Ghosts," admission policies. "Different Drummer."

**P.S.U. OUTING CLUB**  
FOR ACTIVITIES this weekend check sign-up sheets and Bulletin Board beside HUB desk.

SKI MEETING at 7:30 p.m., 121 Sparks, Nov. 14. Election officers' movie, information on New Year's trip.

**WANTED**  
Summer jobs in Europe? Eurailpass? Student group tours? Students' Ship? Hostelling? Contact Nancy Zwartendyk at University Travel 237-6239

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ROOMMATE to share 3-man Apt. at Whitehall Plaza. \$50 a month. Call 238-3182.

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ROOMMATE FOR winter term only. Ambassador Building, \$54 rent plus electricity. Call Jim 237-7977.

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