

Weather Forecast:

Official snowfall total 21 inches. Partly cloudy windy and cold today. High near 35. Clearing and quite cold tonight. Low near 20. Partly sunny and warmer tomorrow. High near 30. Yesterday's snowfall was the greatest November amount in State College this century.

The Daily Collegian



Collegian

Student Rights

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SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

NATO Head Warns of Risks to Europe

BRUSSELS — Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, supreme allied commander in Europe, took sharp issue yesterday with those he said try to wish away the readiness and capability of the Russians to use force after the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Risks to Western Europe are now markedly higher, he said in an address to the Atlantic Assembly made up of members of the U.S. Congress and parliaments of the 14 other members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"While to me the capabilities of the Warsaw Pact powers are quite clear," he added, "what is equally clear is the willingness of the Soviet Union to use those capabilities when she considers that her national interest is at stake. She is willing to use that power without even regard to the reactions of the Communist world."

The Russians now have a larger and more usable combat force, farther forward, better prepared and supported than they have had since 1945, he said.

"The military balance in central Europe has been significantly altered to the disadvantage of the West."

Lemnitzer urged improvements in training, equipment and mobilization of Western forces.

The Brussels meeting coincided with a congress of the Polish Communist party in Warsaw at which Leonid I. Brezhnev boasted Communist military might is so great "imperialists" are afraid of a military defeat in a direct clash.

The Nation

Supreme Court Nullifies "Monkey Law"

WASHINGTON — Arkansas' "monkey law", a lifeless vestige of the fundamentalist fervor of the 1920s, was overturned yesterday by the Supreme Court.

The law, adopted by statewide election in 1928, made it a crime to instruct students in the public schools and universities that man evolved from the apes and other species of life.

Justice Abe Fortas said that by seeking to suppress the teaching of evolution in public schools, the state impermissibly took a stand for a particular religious view and thereby violated the Constitution.

"There is and can be no doubt that the First Amendment does not permit the state to require that teaching and learning must be tailored to the principles or prohibitions of any religious sect or dogma," Fortas wrote for the court.

Fortas said "fundamentalist sectarian conviction was and is the law's reason for existence." He added that the motivation undoubtedly was "to suppress the teaching of a theory which, it was thought, 'denied' the divine creation of man."

Fortas's opinion cut down the Arkansas law primarily on the finding it violated the First Amendment command that government may not itself foster any particular religion or religious theory.

Significantly, neither he nor the court used the occasion to promote the concept of academic freedom, to advance the rights of teachers to speak freely.

In fact, Fortas wrote that the justices felt no need to explore the implications of the decisions in terms of "the multitude of controversies that beset our campuses today."

U.S. OK's Manned Lunar Orbital Flight

WASHINGTON — The United States gave the go-ahead yesterday for man's first flights around the moon this Christmas Eve.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration ordered the bold journey to the lunar unknowns after what it called "careful and thorough examination of all systems and the risks and benefits involved."

The Apollo 8 astronauts—Frank Borman, James A. Lovell and William A. Anders—are to be launched from Cape Kennedy, Fla., Dec. 21 and go into orbit some 70 miles above the moon on Christmas Eve, if things work out as planned.

During 10 lunar orbits over a 20-hour period, they plan to take photographs of the lunar surface. They particularly want to survey the lunar equatorial area upon which another Apollo team may land next year.

If the cameras and transmitters are working properly, they will send back their first program from well along on the path toward the moon, 31 hours after launch.

Bishops Reject Washington Priests' Plea

WASHINGTON — The nation's Catholic bishops turned aside yesterday a plea by punished Washington area priests for intervention in this dispute with their cardinal over the church ban on birth control.

The leader of the dissenting priests said their plight appears hopeless.

The rebuff by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops came at a time when the church leaders were moving tentatively toward easing interpretation of the Pope's birth control ban so as to permit a choice of conscience for married couples.

But the bishops declined to take any step toward an effort to arbitrate the local controversy over the punishment of 40 priests by Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle for speaking out in favor of individual conscience.

Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore, head of the bishops' arbitration panel, told the conference "the Washington priests have made a serious error in judgment" in not accepting local mediation of the dispute.

The Rev. John E. Corrigan, leader of the protesting priests, said, however, that Cardinal O'Boyle "has given no sign of good faith" in trying to reach a compromise.

The bishops maintained their tight secrecy on the proposed version of a pastoral letter on birth control to be adopted at their five-day conference.

The draft is expected to consider the role of personal conscience on birth control and therefore soften the long-time ban continued by Pope Paul VI in his controversial encyclical last summer.

The State

Abel Announces Candidacy for USW Head

PITTSBURGH — I. W. Abel announced his candidacy yesterday for a second term as president of the giant United Steelworkers Union.

A spokesman for the union said that the USW's 3,600 local had been advised by letter that Abel, Vice President Joseph P. Molony and Secretary-Treasurer Walter J. Burke would be candidates for re-election.

"We would like to keep our union moving forward," the letter said. "We want to keep it united. We want to keep it responsive to the needs and wishes of the membership."

Abel, former secretary-treasurer of the union, became the first man to unseat an incumbent USW president when he defeated David J. McDonald in 1965.

Two other men have already announced their candidacy for president—Emil Narick, former assistant general counsel for the union, and William Litch of Youngstown, Ohio. The election will be held in February.

State Excellence Awards Announced

HARRISBURG — Writers dominated the list of present and former Pennsylvanians announced yesterday as recipients of the third annual state Awards for Excellence.

Topping the list was Nobel and Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist Miss Pearl S. Buck who was named recipient of the human relations and community service award for her work with orphans of Asian-American parentage.

Reporter Homer Bigart of the New York Times, winner of two Pulitzer Prizes for his coverage of World War II and the Korean War won the journalism award and Catherine Drinker Bowen, Haverford novelist and biographer, won the creative arts award.

Gov. Raymond P. Shafer named the three and seven other award winners at a luncheon yesterday. Formal presentation of the citations, sponsored yearly by the Governor's Committee of 100,000 Pennsylvanians for Promotion of Economic Growth, will be made in Philadelphia on Nov. 21.



REMEMBER WHEN THEY TOLD YOU TO BRING AN UMBRELLA? Aren't you sorry they didn't tell you to bring knee-high boots and an Alaskan parka? Or how about snow shoes and a husky. Anyway, have fun making it to class today.

—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellidini

Snow Restricts PSU Students

Because of the heavy snowfall during the past 24 hours, University officials have restricted parking in certain lots and prohibited overnight parking in these areas.

The parking areas that will have first priority for clearance in the event of continued snowfall and which will be closed to vehicles between 2:30 a.m. and 6 a.m. are:

Areas Red A, E, F and H; Green B, D and F; Yellow B and H; Brown A, C, D and F; Blue B, D, F, and G; and Orange G.

The restriction applies in certain other areas that have signs posted at the entrance to each area.

University officials also announced that there are no plans for the cancellation of any classes because of the snow.

Falling tree limbs have created hazards across the campus and pedestrians are urged to be alert for the falling of snow-weighted branches.

The electrical system on campus was also affected by the heavy snowfall. University officials urge students and other campus personnel to conserve electricity today and tomorrow, or until the snow storm has passed, due to several power failures yesterday.

Court Grants Ray Trial Postponement

MEMPHIS, (AP) — James Earl Ray won a postponement yesterday until March 3 of his first-degree murder trial in last spring's assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

The defendant was reported hopeful of doing better when the Republican national administration takes over early next year.

The state vigorously but vainly opposed the continuance granted by Criminal Court Judge W. Preston Battle in favor of Ray, a 40-year-old escaped convict.

Trifling With The Court

"He's been here four months or better and it appears to me he's trifling with the court," said Asst. Dist. Atty. Gen. Robert K. Dwyer. He referred to Ray's return to Memphis after his capture June 8 in London, England. The defendant had been the target of the greatest manhunt in American history.

"... The State of Tennessee is ready for trial," Dwyer continued. "We have something like 20 witnesses alerted nationally and in various parts of the world to come in here."

"What assurances are there that at the last moment the defendant might not come in and say, 'I don't want this gentleman here.'"

Unique Case

Whereupon Dwyer nodded toward 6-foot-4 criminal lawyer Percy Foreman, who took over the defense only last Sunday night from Arthur Hanes, 52, former mayor of Birmingham, Ala.

"It's a unique case in the eyes of the world, but it's still a piece of business," added Dwyer, 45, a peppery, grey-haired prosecutor.

Hanes said he was fired because of Ray's insistence that the scheduled opening of the trial be delayed, hopeful that he would do better after the new administration takes office.

Hanes said he does not know the basis for Ray's hope.

Subterfuge

"All of this is a subterfuge," said Hanes. "James Earl Ray wanted a delay and we felt as his attorneys that now is the time to try the case. . . . The climate seemed right."

Hanes told newsmen that Ray's brothers, Jerry and John Ray, had refused to cooperate with him, and declared, "They have been working against us. In addition to having to fight everybody else, we've had to fight them." The plural "we" referred to Hanes and his son, Arthur Jr., who was his father's assistant in the case.



LIKE THE LONE SURVIVOR in a nuclear war, Old Main juts out of the snow-laden terrain, passively surveying whatever's left of a once green campus.

Who's Stuck Where?

You think that being a BMOC means all fun and no trouble? You think that being Undergraduate Student Government treasurer means that life is a breeze? Well, it just ain't so.

Harv Reeder, money man for USG, took a trip to Lewistown Monday night. He heard reports of snow, but apparently he didn't listen very well. 'Cause Harv, baby, got stuck in the Big City, and so did his car.

The trouble is, Harv had a good reason for going to Lewistown. He went to buy snow tires.

Sorry, Harvey.

Clifford: 'Saigon Is Balking'

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford accused Saigon yesterday of balking in the "ninth inning" of Vietnam peace efforts. He said the United States may have to continue negotiating alone.

The defense chief said President Johnson is discussing with the South Vietnamese their insistence on speaking in Paris as the No. 1 party for the allies, but he said the President faces a crucial decision.

"I think he will continue to confer with the Saigon government until he reaches the conclusion as to whether he is going to go with them or whether he shall go without them," Clifford told newsmen.

Red-faced and Annoyed

"But I believe that the decision will have to be made. We are still hopeful that it will be the former," he said.

The Paris peace talks schedule has been left up in the air as a result of the South Vietnamese stand. Originally the United States and South Vietnamese representatives were to have met with the North Vietnamese and with the Communist political organization in South Vietnam, the National Liberation Front, on Nov. 6.

Clifford was red-faced and obviously annoyed as he defended Johnson for proceeding with his Oct. 31 announcement of a bombing halt and peace breakthrough even though, as it turns out, South Vietnam has suddenly become reluctant.

Owed it to the American People

"He had a deal with Hanoi in Paris," Clifford said. "He had worked on it for six months. . . . I felt that he was committed, and he felt that he had to go ahead on his commitment."

Clifford said the switch in South Vietnamese attitude came on the very eve of Johnson's announcement that U.S. planes would stop bombing North Vietnamese territory on Nov. 1.

Despite a flurry of last-minute cables and diplomatic huddling, the Saigon government refused to change its stand and in fact, Clifford said, came up with "a whole new set of concerns and objections" about stopping the attacks.

Voice rising, finger jabbing the air, Clifford said Johnson "owed it to the American people" to go ahead nevertheless with his peace drive.

Five Months' Work

"He worked through 5½ months to reach an agreement that he thought could be a major step toward peace, and then in the last out of the ninth inning, why, suddenly, they say 'No, we can't go along,'" Clifford said.

"I believe the President was absolutely right in not giving Saigon a vote over the plan," he said.

At the White House, press secretary George Christian was asked whether Clifford was speaking for the President. He replied that Clifford was "expressing his views as he sees things."

Violation of Understanding

The defense secretary's sharp remarks on the Washington-Saigon squabble highlighted a news conference in which he also:

• In effect warned Hanoi that recent artillery attacks across the Demilitarized Zone were a violation of the general understanding the United States had when it stopped the bombing of North Vietnam.

• Said he has recommended to President-elect Richard M. Nixon that a new secretary of defense be appointed by mid-December to give the man a month's time to become oriented before taking over Jan. 20.

• Said he will go to Brussels today for a NATO ministers meeting whose main purpose "is to consider the impact of the Soviet incursion into Czechoslovakia upon NATO, what lessons we should draw therefrom and what steps we should take."

Malik Proposes Arms 'Package'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The Soviet Union declared yesterday it was still willing to start talks immediately with the United States on nuclear missile disarmament, including antimissile weapons.

But in a speech that opened the annual disarmament debate in the General Assembly's main political committee, Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik appeared to have little hope for opening talks before President-elect Richard M. Nixon takes office.

Disarmament Package

Malik proposed that the General Assembly toss a comprehensive disarmament package back to the 17-nation committee in Geneva, which may not reconvene until next February or March. The committee has been the main arena for detailed disarmament negotiations.

Prior to the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia in August the United States and the Soviet Union had agreed to hold a mutual exchange of views on limitation and reduction of nuclear weapon delivery vehicles, both offensive and defensive, including antimissile weapons.

There had been speculation that this might be taken up at a meeting between Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Johnson, but prospects vanished in the wake of the invasion.

No Mention of Czechoslovakia

Malik dwelt only briefly on the matter in a mildly worded speech to the political committee. He noted that U.S.-Soviet agreement had been reached to hold talks, and said his government "is now ready without delay to undertake a serious exchange of views on this question."

He made no mention of Czechoslovakia, or any reason for delay in implementing the talks.

Program for 'Doing Your Thing'

Lab Training Develops Sensitivity

By MARGE COHEN

Collegian Staff Writer

Everyone is talking about "doing his own thing." Yet how many people really do?

Introspection is difficult for many; few can delve into their beings and truly understand how they feel. What they think can be defined, often understood, usually expressed. But feelings are something else.

The Human Relations Laboratory, scheduled for Dec. 5-7, is an experience based on the assumption that human relations, understandings and skills can be developed, that feelings rather than thoughts are the essentials of a human relationship.

Sensitivity Training

The Human Relations Laboratory is sensitivity training. James V. Watkins, faculty adviser, and Mitch Work, student co-ordinator, explained.

"Perhaps more than any other form of human relations training, it stirs and prods people into taking a good, close look at themselves and at their relations with others," Watkins said.

The aim of the program is to help participants feel differently — not necessarily think differently — about the many human relations problems they are likely to face. Through an increased realization of how others feel and behave, and with the acquisition of the ability to "act appropriately" in varying situations, the participant can gain a better understanding of himself, of others and of various social pressures exerted on him by the "real world."

Work described the sensitivity training as "the complete antithesis of the Penn State world" because, he said, "you are put in a position in which you actually become aware of how other people see you."

"They tell you exactly how you come across—honestly and frankly," he continued.

More Than 'Bull Session'

But Human Relations Laboratory is more than a general "bull session" for three days, composed only of a verbal onslaught of people's opinions. As the name implies, sensitivity is of the utmost importance.

The program is divided into two phases, both of which stress the breaking down of defenses and the expressing of one's feelings. Both phases are geared to heighten the participants' awareness of himself and others while, at the same time, develop creativity, trust and honesty in a group situation.

The first phase of the program entails "micro-labs" in which non-verbal communication exercises hopefully develop a foundation of trust on which to build in the duration of the training program, knocking down many defenses.

In these exercises, Work explained, the participants rely on their senses to create an "over-all sensitivity-auditory, touch, visual through lighting effects." Through music, he continued, different moods can be created to further the sensual reactions.

Physical Trust

Physical trust also is aimed for in this phase. Work explained an exercise employed to develop this trust.

"A person will stand in the center of a circle, formed by the other participants in the micro-lab, eyes closed, but body sensitive to the touch of the others. The group can move around him or, perhaps, move in on him. Yet, he will remain confident 'in their hands.'"

If experiencing this, Work added, one can watch another's — and even his own — physical confidence grow.

Watkins views the micro-labs as a "warm-up" for the training groups in the second phase of the program.

While in the micro-labs the groups are formed randomly, the training groups — or "T-groups" — are composed of between eight and fifteen participants with an equal number of males and females. The goal of this phase is "to experience orally what the participants were doing physically in the micro-lab," Work said.

Talking, Trust

"Talking to one another, getting to know other people in the group and what they are like as people, but, above all, getting to trust them completely," Work added, "constitutes the possible achievements of the T-group."

The T-groups deal with the here and now," Watkins commented, "with feelings more than ideas. They are not intended to change an individual. Rather, the essential sources of personal growth and development lie within the participant himself."

The groups are controlled by professional "trainers" or "facilitators" who specialize in this kind of study.

The sensitivity training is geared to make the participant aware of these "essential" sources. Whether he uses them or not depends upon him. The heightened communication in the T-groups allows the participant to hear "valid feedback as to the adequacy of his ideas and feelings," Work and Watkins explained.

Be Yourself

Sensitivity training encourages a person to be himself "so he can test his effectiveness in varying interpersonal situations," Watkins said.

Both faculty and students are being encouraged to attend the laboratory. Applications for the program can be obtained at the Hetzel Union Building desk and are to be returned there or in 202 HUB by Friday.

Since the first day of the laboratory falls on the last day of finals, prospective participants should either re-arrange their finals schedule or not partake in this "therapy for the normal," as Watkins described it. Sessions will begin 8 a.m. Thursday and end at noon Saturday.

Participants will stay in their respective residence halls and eat meals as usual. Because of this, the registration fee has been reduced to \$25.00. If so desired, interested students can be sponsored by individual organizations.

All fees must be paid by Dec. 1, but \$12.50 must be attached with the application. Checks should be made payable to Human Relations Laboratory and received in 202 HUB by Friday.

Student Rights

Once again the Undergraduate Student Government is bogged down in debate over a confusing, controversial issue: the Bill of Rights.

And once again the attempt to gain more of a student voice in University policy formation has been stalled.

The Bill of Rights, which was voted down last week by USG congressmen, calls for USG to be "the sole authority and final judge in areas concerning student affairs at University Park." It also claims that policies relating to students should be effective "only after receiving the advice and consent of the USG Congress."

Opposition to the Bill of Rights was directed at its inflexible language, as some congressmen doubted the wisdom of demanding that Penn State's Board of Trustees allow USG to be a "sole authority and final judge."

The trustees will never agree, it was thought. They'll sit back and laugh. And so the Bill of Rights was defeated, sent back to the USG student affairs committee for revisions.

We share the doubts of those people on USG who defeated the Bill of Rights. But at the same time we recognize the need for a USG statement on the role of the student in the University.

We suggest, therefore, that the USG committee reconstruct the Bill of Rights into a "Definition of USG." Several points should be included:

•The document should demand that USG be given a voice in the formation of student affairs policy. This means that the student body must be consulted before restrictions are placed on student social life and student activities.

USG should control such matters as cased curfews, dormitory visitation, and the financing of student activities. Not Old Main, not the Board of Trustees, and not legislators in Harrisburg.

•The document should also seek student voting privileges on the Board

of Trustees. This would give students more of a role in the upper-level policy decisions of the University.

The trustees have repeatedly shown themselves to be out of touch with the student body. An example was seen recently when a group of student leaders met with several board members.

Gene Cavallucci, president of the Men's Residence Council, asked one trustee for his opinion of MRC's drive to liberalize dormitory visitation rules.

The board member thought for a moment, then innocently asked, "What's visitation?"

This indicates the need for additional communication between the student body and the Board of Trustees. Just as the University Senate has found student representation helpful during the last two years, the trustees would find that solicitation of students views is the only way to gain a complete picture of what is happening on campus.

We might add that the USG committee now reconsidering the Bill of Rights should be aware of the University Senate's undergraduate student affairs committee. A subcommittee of this group currently is discussing the possibility of a statement dealing with the powers of USG.

Perhaps the two committees could jointly produce a document such as we have suggested. A request for faculty representation on the Board of Trustees could be included.

If this sounds like we are asking Old Main and the trustees to turn over control of policies relating to student affairs to students and faculty — it is just what we intend.

We realize that the Administration will not forfeit this power willingly. Student mobilization to achieve these goals will be necessary. But whether this mobilization is violent or non-violent will depend on the Administration.



Letters to the Editor

'Critic' By No Means Qualified

TO THE EDITOR: As two of the members of the cast of "Once Upon a Mattress" we feel compelled to call for the resignation or dismissal of Alan Slutskin as your theatre "critic". Mr. Slutskin is by no means qualified to write the type of wild-swinging criticism he has contributed in the past. His background and experience are too limited, and therefore his reviews should show appropriate humility.

Above all, his reviews should be based on the performance he sees, and not on gossip or the complaints of disgruntled individuals who have been rejected for positions in the company. Repeatedly his reviews of college shows have been prejudiced by discussions with persons who were passed over or given less attention than they felt they deserved.

In view of the audience response to "Once Upon a Mattress" it seems clear that Mr. Slutskin's judgments are mighty personal, and do not represent the reactions of the ticket-buying public.

Only those who have participated in amateur productions know the amount of unpaid work that goes into a show. The notion that volunteers deserve the arrogant and tactless criticism to which Broadway performers subject themselves may be common to amateur reviewers, but it seems cheap and vicious. The New York critic has an obligation to readers who are considering investing \$8.00 in a show which, if successful, may make a fortune for its investors.

Does the student journalist have the same carte blanche to insult and condemn, when he knows that he is witnessing work done for love of theatre and for educational experience?

We do not think so, and we hope that others who have cringed at the reviewer's cheap and savage attacks in the past will let you know their feelings.

Don Shall
Nate Kurland
Cast, "Once Upon a Mattress"

She Found a Worm in Her Corn

TO THE EDITOR: I have just had the most revolting experience of finding a one inch long worm in my corn at dinner. I can appreciate the time and effort the Foods staff puts into preparing attractive, as well as nutritious, meals but no amount of preparation can compensate for laxity in food inspection.

Students at Penn State pay nearly as much for their meals as those students at other universities in the country. We have a right to demand, at the very least, food which is free of animal organisms.

Carol Eisen
7th - Pre-Med

Did Dick Chase the Sun Away?

TO THE EDITOR: Has anyone noticed that the sun has not been seen in this area since Election Day? Do you suppose "Mother Nature" is trying to tell us something about the new Nixon Administration?

Bruce Shaw
1st-Political Science

Collegian Invites Faculty Writers

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

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

Message Movies: Where Is the Artistry

By PAUL SEYDOR

Collegian Film Critic

"If He Hollers, Let Him Go," now at the Cinema II, is genuine, 14-carat trash, an item of near total directorial, histrionic, technical, and fictional ineptitude that wouldn't even warrant a line of type if it didn't afford the chance to say a few words about the way movies handle racial themes in general.

If this product of the schlock trade didn't feature two black stars and the first allegedly "honest" depiction of a black couple in bed—easily the worst-directed scene in the movie, the voyeuristic overtones of which ought to offend most blacks—I doubt that it would ever have reached the first-run theaters.

Most message movies—"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," "For Love of Ivy," "The Chase," "Hurry Sundown," "Gentlemen's Agreement," "The Young Lions," "Judgment at Nuremberg,"

"Black Orpheus" (which I couldn't even sit through)—are predicated on the blithe assumption, accepted by many producers, directors, writers, and moviegoers, that good intentions rather than satisfactory results are sufficient. So long as the motives are okay and the message makes its point, matters such as artistry, aesthetics, or even mere hack competence are irrelevant, or, at least, not very important.

Notice, that when you finally get the middle-brow moralists to concede, well, yes, perhaps as art, "The Defiant Ones" isn't much (as it isn't), they are quick to add that that's inconsequential, because the movie gets across good ideas (which is like saying it doesn't matter that a restaurant serves lousy food on soiled plates, so long as it's nutritious). But are these ideas really so "good" when they're based on stereotypes which, for the most part, are lies and find no equivalent in the real lives of most people?

A Picasso
In "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," Stanley Kramer gives us Sidney Poitier as a cross between Dr. Kildare and Zorba in "If He Hollers," the producer-director-writer Charles Martin gives us newcomer Raymond St. Jacques as Picasso, who can rattle off Shakespeare at random, deliver extemporaneous dissertations on the life and work of Bach, and, I swear, identify, after a few bars only, virtually every piece of classical music ever written. Always the hero is the same, be he Negro, Jewish, Italian, or kind and gentle or Superman. Point this out to the socially conscious and they reply that exaggeration is necessary to show the great uneducated masses that Negroes can be (notice they rarely say "are") intelligent, clean, and humane.

No movie-maker would dare film a story of the kind of Negro who as soon as he acquires a few bucks rushes off to Times Square to purchase a pair of orchid-colored slacks. No producer would touch a script about a Bobby Seale-type, the Black Panther leader who admitted threatening to knife white students in high school who wouldn't give him their lunches or some money. ("When I take two dollars from you, pig, don't say nothing. That \$2 was mine because of 400 years of racism and oppression.") What clever reasoning—just like Original Sin!

No Hollywood director would even consider the subject of slum Negroes who quickly dilapidate the new neighborhoods made for them.

Any of these subjects is taboo; any film artist who actually made a movie about one of them would have the pressure groups after him like the Klan at a lynching. But, in fact, aren't these exactly the kind of

Negroes a great many people come into contact with everyday?

What, I wonder, are a middle-class couple to make of "For Love of Ivy" if on the way home after the movie they are accosted by a couple of blacks the movies told them didn't exist? How are they to regard the pig-cops of "If He Hollers"? If the cop on the beat happens to stop the crime? What are the white students of South Philadelphia's schools to think of the bullying blacks; or the Columbia University students of those they see on the Seventh Avenue Subway; or the Villagers of the ones hanging around the Lower East Side. How effective, indeed, are the lies?

Of course, they're supposed to think—newly enriched by the message—there are other kinds of Negroes, though they may not know any. All right, try again: they're supposed to consider the environmental, sociological, historical, and psychological factors that may explain such blacks. True enough, but that this last connection is so infrequently made by those living in the more riot-ridden areas is, in so far as movies are relevant, evidence of the power of the pressure groups. They have so effectively stopped dead serious film artists that any director desiring to examine dramatically those factors would have his hands tied because it would require a protagonist less savory than the genteel Poitier, one that doesn't sit so well with the pressure groups.

Intimidation
As the picketing of Walt Disney's "Uncle Remus" movie in the 1930's and the suppression of Griffith's "Birth of a Nation" give testament to pressure groups intimidating the arts, especially the movies, is nothing new.

But how will it be tolerated? The dishonesty of the approved message movies is already emerging in at least two intriguing ways. When, for example, all the pious moralists, white and black, applauded the indication of brotherhood in "The Defiant Ones," many of the more cynical blacks called Poitier a fool for sticking with his wounded buddy instead of escaping when he had the chance.

Similarly, I heard many hoots from the blacks around the during "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner." How ironic it is that they should be the first to expose the sham!

The other kind of dishonesty is more subtle. Since many of the more with-it blacks aren't being sucked in, and since the mass audience doesn't seem to be any more enlightened, just to whom do these movies appeal? Probably to the educated, affluent blacks and whites. These movies are for the kind of liberals who fight for school busing and mixed housing; but, as soon as their goals are accomplished, they pack up and move to (if they don't already live in) more expensive neighborhoods and send their kids to the better public schools or to private schools.

Why Wallace?
It is so easy for these white liberals and their black counterparts—safely tucked away in universities, suburbia, and high-rise apartments—to feel morally superior, tossing around high-sounding platitudes on brotherhood, to everyone, blacks and whites, they've left behind who DO have to face the very real problems of integration. And they ask themselves why Wallace and why the Black Panthers.

Fundamentally, the problem is one of responsibility, or, more accurately, one of displaced responsibility. The movie-makers and their liberal audiences are happy to accept the burden of straightening out the world, but would rather work with sentimental maxims than the nitty-gritty of adjustment. And the paranoic pressure groups are more interested in tokenism and whitewash than in the meaning of one and the improvement of what they're disguising with the other.

Lost in the scramble is the serious artist, who, if left alone with the financial wherewithal, might conceivably shed some light on the whole mess. But in this time of protest, will anyone stand up for his right to fulfill what is certainly one of his functions responsibilities—to reflect and illuminate the world he sees?

The Daily Collegian

63 Years of Editorial Freedom

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PAGE TWO

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Rackley: Head of Academic Affairs

By GLENN KRANZLEY
Collegian Staff Writer

In the past, provosts have been town magistrates, heads of cathedrals, military police officers and jail keepers.

Penn State has a provost, but he doesn't perform any of these functions.

In his second floor office in Old Main, J. Ralph Rackley, University provost, works to coordinate all of the University educational activities, including those of the 19 Commonwealth Campuses, the Hershey medical school, the King of Prussia graduate center and resident instruction and research.

Oklahoma Native

Rackley, a native of Oklahoma, assumed the post of provost in June, 1967. Prior to that, he was the University's vice president for Resident Instruction, and also was dean of the College of Education.

From 1965-67, he served as Superintendent of Public Education for Pennsylvania while on a two-year leave of absence from the University.

President Eric A. Walker created the office of provost in 1967 because of a need for another officer directly responsible to the President.

Title Changes

Penn State had a provost before last year, but the responsibilities of that office were more limited than those of the current post.

In 1961 the office of provost became the vice president for student affairs, and in 1962, Rackley was appointed to that position.

By the time he returned from his leave of absence in 1967, Walker had re-organized the Administration and re-established the title of provost. The responsibilities of the new office were expanded to include University academic activities outside the main campus.

Administration Re-organization

"The University was much different when I first came here in 1956," Rackley said. "Then there were only 16,000 students and something like 11 commonwealth campuses."



J. RALPH RACKLEY

University Provost

the College of Education at the University of Oklahoma and dean at the Teachers College of Connecticut.

Served in National Guard

Having served in the National Guard and the Army Reserve, Rackley is a retired Lieutenant Colonel of the Army Reserve Signal Corps.

He serves as consultant to the U. S. Office of Education and is a member of the Pennsylvania State Advisory Committee on Scientific, Engineering and Specialized Personnel. Rackley is also affiliated with the Pennsylvania Selective Service system.



THE OGONTZ CAMPUS pond is where all the ducks go to watch the students, or is it where the students go to watch the ducks? Either way the duck pond is one of the major attractions of the Penn State campus situated near Philadelphia. And the view is great for people and ducks.

Challenges Editorial

YAF To Discuss Ghettos

Young Americans for Freedom will meet today at 7:45 p.m. in 217-218 Hetzel Union Building to discuss the application of laissez-faire economics to the problems of the ghettos, and methods of increasing black enrollment on campus.

Donald Ernsberger, college director of state YAF, will present the advantages of trying to harness free enterprise rather than using government subsidies to provide meaningful jobs for ghetto residents.

"Zoning laws, labor union monopolies, building codes, welfare and minimum wage laws have all contributed to the current problems in the inner cities," Ernsberger said.

At least two petitions dealing with increasing black enrollment will be presented and discussed by John Scarnatti, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Black Student Admissions.

The committee stems from a discussion between YAF and Ken Waters, of the Douglass Association.

YAF's executive board met yesterday to plan next term's activities. One of the proposals was to bring Milton Friedman, nationally prominent free

market economist, and Senator-elect Barry Goldwater to speak on campus.

According to Douglas Cooper, chairman of YAF, the group is "going to go into the issues raised by Tuesday's Daily Collegian editorial. There is no question that they have been 'playing up' some of the issues of the Left, such as Walkertown and the Shepard statement. If the Collegian considers that only action makes news, we may have to shift our emphasis from persuasion to exhibitionism, but I am reluctant to do so."

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"Working in data processing today pretty much means you work in a broad spectrum of technologies," says Nick Donofrio.

An Associate Engineer at IBM, Nick is a 1967 graduate in Electrical Engineering. He's using his technical background to design circuits for computer memory systems.

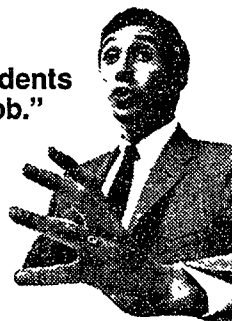
Nick says, "Your specialty at IBM can take you into the front yard of half a dozen different fields. In my job, for example, I work with systems design engineers, chemists, physicists, metallurgists, and programmers. The diversity helps me keep up to date on the latest technologies."

Career areas in engineering and science at IBM include: Research, Design & Develop-

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Marketing

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"I'm pretty much the IBM Corporation in the eyes of my customers," says Andy Moran. "I consider that fairly good for an engineer who graduated only two years ago."

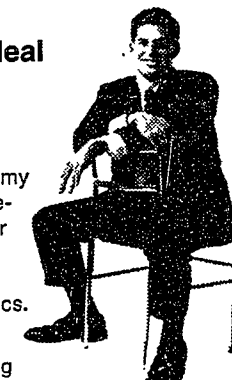
Andy earned his B.S.E.E. in 1966. Today, he's a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Andy's customers include companies with annual sales ranging from 20 million to 120 million dollars. He often works with executive vice-presidents and presidents. Andy says, "At first I was a little nervous about the idea of advising executives at that level. But by the time I finished training, I knew I was equipped to do the job."

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Joe's been working in general accounting

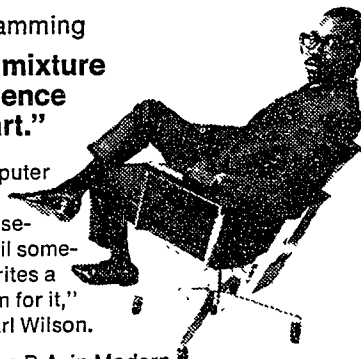
since he got his B.B.A. in June, 1968. Growth wasn't the only reason he chose IBM. He says, "I learned that it's general practice at IBM to promote from within and to promote on merit alone. I like that."

"Another growth factor is the job itself," Joe says. "During my first few years, I'll get experience in nearly every area of general accounting—Income & Expense, Balance Sheet, and so on. I'll be learning how the company is structured and how it operates on a broad scale. That's exactly the kind of knowledge I'll need to help me qualify for a manager's job."

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Programming

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"A computer is practically useless until somebody writes a program for it," says Earl Wilson.

Earl got a B.A. in Modern Languages in June, 1967. He's now an IBM programmer working on a teleprocessing system that will link the computerized management information systems of several IBM divisions.

Earl defines a "program" as a set of instructions that enables a computer to do a specific job. "Programming involves science," says Earl, "because you have to analyze problems logically and objectively. But once you've made your analysis, you have an infinite variety of ways to use a computer's basic abilities. There's all the room in the world for individual expression."

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Sheaffer and Smith: It's Theirs To Lead

By BOB DIXON
Collegian Sports Writer

"The captain has to act as a middle-man between the players and the coach. And, of course, we have to try and set a good example..." —Al Sheaffer

Sheaffer was sitting in front of his locker following a hard, middle-of-the-week practice. The senior co-captain of the cross-country team was exhausted, but still he seemed happy to talk about his favorite sport. Not far away, fellow co-captain Ray Smith was undressing, and it wasn't long before the senior joined in the conversation.

"It's our duty to discuss any problems with the men on the team," Smith said. "At practice we have to try and keep the men together and keep their spirits up."

Al Sheaffer and Ray Smith have been running cross-country for the Nittany Lions for four years, and this fall they have been rightly named as co-captains. The two have led the harriers to six wins in eight tries this season.

If it weren't for an observant Lion coach, Al Sheaffer and Penn cross-country might never have met. His high school, Lewistown-Granville, did not offer cross-country, so he was limited to track, in which he ran anything from the half to the two-mile. Then, in the spring of his senior year, Sheaffer was spotted by former Lion coach John Lucas while running in a Centre County track meet. Lucas, who was varsity coach at the time, liked what he saw and asked Sheaffer to try his hand at distance running. Penn State has been reaping the benefits of that choice ever since.

It might be thought that starting so late would have hampered a runner competing with more experienced distance men. For Sheaffer, such was not the case. An experienced runner himself, he found that a little extra training and some guidance from his teammates were all that were needed.

Throughout his career, he's had to perform in the shadow of Penn State football. Even when the Lion gridders were suffering through those 5-5 seasons, it was all football at Penn State. Yet he's carried no grudges.

"I would like to see more attention paid to cross-country and more spectators at the meets," Sheaffer said. "But I admit that it isn't really a spectator sport and there just isn't any way to stop football at Penn State."

When he thinks back over his career, he has to go back two years to reach the real limelight. During his sophomore year, Sheaffer made the big switch to the five-mile course in fine style. He finished third (first for PSU) against Villanova in the first meet of the year and finished the season string by placing 15th in the IC4A's. This fine showing earned him a trip to the national finals.

Ray Smith is another runner that Penn State was lucky to come by. Hailing from Binghamton, N.Y., Smith had the United States Military Academy as his first choice. But an alumnus of Ray's high school in Chenango Valley, Dick Lampman, helped steer him to Penn State. Lampman had been State captain in 1964.

Smith has never regretted his decision, and he said he now believes Penn State has one of the best cross-country programs in the nation.

"The system here is very good. At many schools, cross-country gets little attention and it's actually played down. Here at Penn State we have good equipment and facilities, an excellent scholarship program and a fine reputation throughout the country."

The Lion's best runner from last year must also believe that the good program is paying off. Smith predicts Penn State will win its remaining meet against Juniata and will do very well in the IC4A's and NCAA's.

For him, to pick out the biggest thrills of his career would be like Richard Nixon selecting the most urgent of our problems—there are just too many of them to choose from. Even before he came to Penn State, Smith knew the taste of fame. He was New York state champion in the mile during his senior year, with his 4:14.2 ranking 16th in the nation.

Since then, he's taken up at Penn State where he left off in high school. Last year he was one of the top runners in the East, placing fifth in the IC4A's. This enabled him to compete in the NCAA's, where he finished 17th, a mere three seconds off an All-American rating.

Both Sheaffer and Smith see a possibility of cross-country in their future after graduation. They would both like to run in the service, and Smith is considering the Olympics in 1972 if he can improve his time in the mile. Whatever the case, it's this season first, and a strong finish in their final year.

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Pitt, Maryland Lose

Orangemen Win Fifth

Syracuse's shutout win over William and Mary was the only win by a future Penn State football opponent last Saturday.

The Orangemen (6-2) trounced W & M, 31-0, behind the running of sophomore half-back John Godbolt, who went nine, two and eight yards to score. Quarterback Paul Paolitto tossed a 44-yard touchdown bomb to tight end John Maddox.

The win was Syracuse's second straight shutout. The Orange drubbed Holy Cross, 41-0, a week ago.

The pathetic Pitt Panthers lost their seventh game against one victory. Notre Dame, 6-2, and ninth in the nation, smashed the Panthers, 56-7, even though operating without All-America quarterback Terry Hanratty.

Soph Joe Theismann stepped into Hanratty's shoes and threw two touchdown

passes, both to Coley O'Brien, who was Hanratty's replacement two years ago.

O'Brien, who played in the halfback spot instead of his usual defensive back position, also ran for one touchdown. Theismann scored twice himself on runs of 16 and nine yards.

The Irish tallied 23 points in the first quarter and had a 43-0 lead in 27 minutes. In the second half coach Ara Parseghian used so many substitutes that some weren't even listed on the roster.

Hanratty's knee was operated upon yesterday and the senior will miss the remainder of the season, including the big game with No. 1 Southern California.

Pitt's only score came on an 11-yard pass from Dave Havern to Joe McCain.

Maryland lost an Atlantic Coast Conference game to Clemson, 16-0, and saw its record fall to a dismal 2-6.

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Stadium To Be Enlarged

Plans for the addition of 2,000 seats to the west stands in Penn State's Beaver Stadium, as well as expansion of the press box, have been approved by the Board of Trustees of the University. They have authorized officers of the University to proceed with requests for

bids and the awarding of contracts for the work, which is expected to be completed for the 1969 football season. The Board also considered the possibility of adding 3,000 seats to the top of the east stands and University officials will make a study of costs and the feasibility of adding these seats.

The west stands changes, as approved, would provide the addition of 33 feet to each end of the press box and the addition of 1,000 seats to each side of the expanded press box. The addition of the 2,000 seats will increase Beaver Stadium's seating capacity to 48,284.

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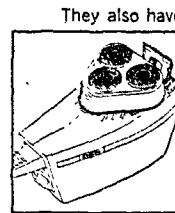
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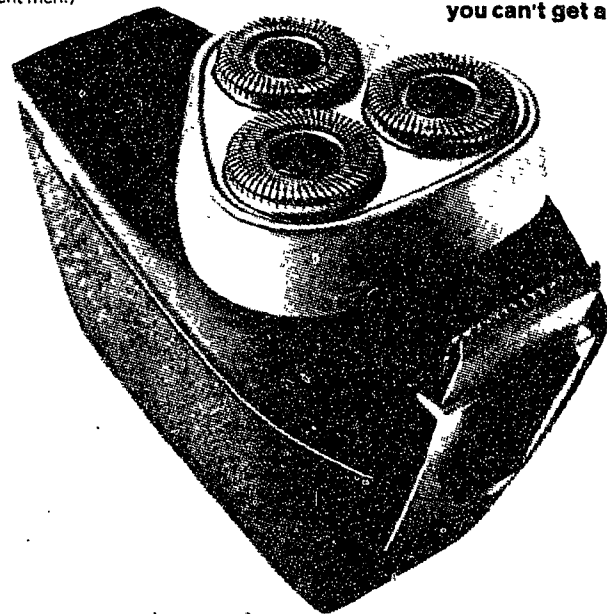
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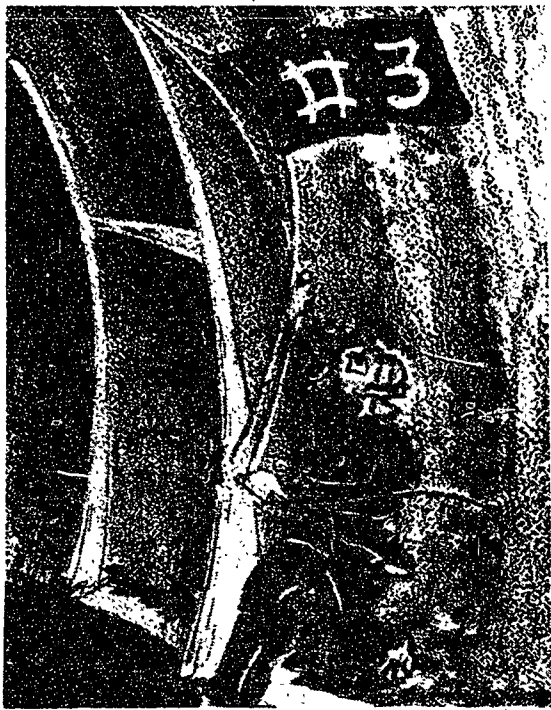
The two-button look takes shape

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Time for a Few Complaints



Storm Warning for Other 'Hurricanes'

Oranges for Lions?

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Undeclared Penn State and Georgia have the inside track for the Orange Bowl and Tennessee the edge for the Sugar Bowl but all other pieces are scrambled in the post-season college football jigsaw puzzle.

Here is the muddled bowl situation:

ROSE BOWL — Southern California (7-0) and Ohio State (7-0) favored but Southern Cal must beat Oregon State (6-2) and Ohio State must top Iowa and Michigan. Oregon State and Michigan could get the bids if they should upset the No. 1 and No. 2 teams.

ORANGE BOWL — Penn State (7-0) third-ranked nationally, a cinch if it can beat Maryland Saturday. Georgia (6-0-2) will be the opponent if it can beat Auburn this week. Auburn also a possibility.

SUGAR BOWL — A strong edge to Tennessee (5-1-1) but the Vols must whip tough Mississippi (6-2) Saturday. Ole Miss remains a possibility if it can beat Tennessee. High-scoring Kansas favored for the other spot if victorious over Kansas State. The sponsors can't afford to await the outcome of the Kansas-Missouri game Nov. 23.

COTTON BOWL — The Southwest Conference champion serves as the host team but this red-hot race is in a four-way tie among Texas, Texas Tech, Arkansas and Southern Methodist, all 4-1 in the league. Arkansas and SMU clash this week in Little Rock but the champion may not be decided until Arkansas and Texas Tech meet Nov. 23.

GATOR BOWL, Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 28 — It looks like Alabama and one of the left-over Southwest teams, Arkansas, Texas, SMU or Texas Tech.

By RON KOLB
Collegian Sports Editor

Confucius say it should not be in nature of coach of undefeated team to complain about anything. Joe Paterno say Confucius full of hot air.

The window behind him in his Rec Hall office was lined with snowflakes that had blown up against the panes. The white precipitation penetrated the atmosphere like a rain shower. And he complained.

"This will affect almost everything," he said. "Our timing will be off, we might be a little out of shape—but we just can't let it affect us too much. Is it still snowing hard out there?"

It was. Thus the prospect of working out in the new building, housing the indoor tennis courts stared him in the face. You can only do so much under a roof, within four walls, on a composition floor surface, and that's not much.

CHUCK BURKHART
... still No. 1

Even Worse

What made things worse was the thought of what this weekend's opposition was doing while State College became buried. In Maryland, where temperatures were about five degrees warmer than central Pennsylvania, it hardly snowed at all. The Terps had a good practice in the slush and mud.

"Pray we get a good day tomorrow," Paterno added, remembering that he had given his team the day off Monday, while the weather had given the team the day off yesterday.

Then there are those bowls. If he hears one more word about sugar or oranges, he'll threaten to boycott with the grapestrickers.

"I don't know anything about them," he said firmly. "All

I'm worried about is this Saturday. I haven't thought about anything but Maryland."

Of course, he has thought about his own team, and he's found something else to complain about. Fullback Tom Cherry apparently won't be ready for action this Saturday, having injured his ankle against Miami last week. That puts Don Abbey into the number one spot, with Fran Ginter backing him up.

One other thing, especially upsets Paterno. It's those times people come up to him and say, "Joe, why don't you give Mike Cooper a chance at quarterback," and those times when, if Chuck Burkhardt misses a few passes, the crowd begins chanting, "We Want Cooper."

Intramural Results

FOOTBALL

FRATERNITY

Sigma Alpha Mu 7, Phi Kappa Tau 1 (First Downs)

Delta Phi 1, Chi Phi 0 (Sudden Death)

Alpha Chi Rho 3, Theta Xi 0

Alpha Phi Delta 13, Tau Epsilon Phi 0

Pi Lambda Phi over Kappa Alpha Psi by forfeit

Beta Theta Pi 7, Sigma Alpha Epsi-

Men's

Alpha Chi Sigma 6, Triangle 0

Alpha Zeta 7, Theta Delta Chi 0

Tau Epsilon Phi 7, Phi Kappa Sigma 0

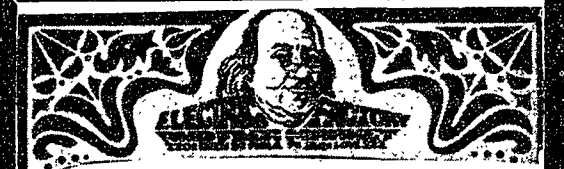
Zeta Psi 4, Phi Kappa Theta 3 (First Downs)

Pi Kappa Phi 22, Sigma Nu 0

Phi Kappa Delta 7, Delta Theta Sigma 0

Sigma Tau Gamma 7, Tau Kappa Epsilon 0

Sigma Chi 7, Tau Delta Phi 0



Nov. 15 Admission \$3.50
YOUNGBLOODS/WOODY'S TRUCK STOP
plus The Sweet Nothings

Nov. 16 Admission \$3.50
STEPPENWOLF/YOUNGBLOODS
plus Woody's Truck Stop

Nov. 17 Admission \$4.00
JEFFERSON AIRPLANE/AMERICAN DREAM
matinee at 4:30 p.m.
evening show at 8:00 p.m.

Nov. 22 & 23 Admission \$3.50
BUDDY MILES EXPRESS/LOTHART and the HAND PEOPLE
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Two Shows Each Night, 8:30 & 10:45
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Melvin Picked Correct Upset

It wasn't bad enough that Collegian prognosticator Major Melvin and his erstwhile companion Minor Mouse predicted 16 of 20 games correctly last week. And it wasn't bad enough that his head swelled twice its size after his second 16-choice week in a row.

Now he's even picking the upsets correctly—and by the exact point spread. "I'm no fluke," he said last night as Minor Mouse nodded his approval. "That Auburn win over Tennessee last week was as sure as the Nixon victory. We had them all the way."

Boasting that he and Mouse could be the greatest thing since sliced bread,

the Major boldly offered his third straight challenge to Rita "General Lyons" Deeb, daring her to return and test his superiority.

"There she sits, in her palatial mansion down South," he said, "thinking she's the retired queen of forecasting. All I want is the proof."

At last word, the General, the Collegian's only female prognosticator, is contemplating the challenge. Should she decide to join the competition, her slate, along with the Major's, will be printed in Friday's edition.

As the tension mounts, consider last week's 16-4 results, bringing the Major's total to 55-23-2:

Game	Melvin's Pick	Right/Wrong	Actual Score
Penn State - Miami	17-13 (PS)	R	22-7
Ohio State - Wisconsin	31-7 (OS)	R	43-8
Kansas-Oklahoma	35-21 (K)	W	27-23
Louisiana State - Alabama	12-7 (LS)	W	16-7
Arkansas-Rice	24-7 (A)	R	46-21
Southern Cal - California	17-15 (SC)	R	35-17
Georgia-Florida	14-10 (G)	R	51-0
Houston - Memphis State	48-6 (H)	R	27-7
Michigan-Illinois	28-13 (M)	R	36-0
Missouri - Iowa State	25-6 (M)	R	42-7
Michigan State - Indiana	21-10 (MS)	W	24-22
Purdue-Minnesota	22-19 (P)	W	56-7
Notre Dame - Pitt	52-6 (ND)	R	45-21
Oregon State - UCLA	19-10 (OS)	R	36-23
Southern Methodist - Texas A&M	21-17 (SM)	R	47-26
Texas-Baylor	28-7 (T)	R	31-0
Syracuse - William and Mary	35-7 (S)	R	35-20
Stanford-Washington	24-14 (S)	R	30-13
Yale-Penn	28-20 (Y)	R	
Upset of the Week			
Auburn-Tennessee	24-20 (A)	R	28-24

IM FOOTBALL

Delta Sigma Phi 7, Phi Kappa Psi 0
Delta Upsilon 7, Alpha Sigma Phi 0
Beta Sigma Rho 9, Alpha Tau Omega 0
Alpha Rho Chi 4, Delta Chi 0
GRADUATE SEMI-FINAL
Athenion A.C. 3, Spacemen 0
INDEPENDENT LEAGUE A
PLAYOFF
Bigmen 7, Engineers 0

TIM MIXER
Ritner Hall
TONIGHT

Scuba Nittany Divers

Meeting Wed., Nov. 13

7 P.M. 260 Willard

Film and Registration For Winter Term
Underwater Photography Course

The Sisters and Pledges of

Chi Omega

Wish to Congratulate

Pam Reeves

Debbie Lilly

Karen Van Balen

Little Sisters of

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Beta Sig Pledges say

Watch your step,
Life is full of Pitfalls,
It's a slippery
road ahead, and
the first step is
a long one.



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Herlocher's — all under
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- Baked lasagne!
- Veal parmigiana!

All served with tossed salad,
italian bread and butter, and
coffee or hot tea!

Herlocher's Italian — delicious! And these three splendid complete dinners are all under \$2. After class, after work, make it Herlocher's—soon!

418 East College Ave.

Free Parking Lot in Rear.

Collegian Notes Dialogue At Jawbone

The Jawbone will hold a student-faculty dialogue at 8 tonight. Robert A. Olsen, associate professor of industrial engineering, and Ruth C. Silva, professor of political science, will speak on the presidential election, or "Where Do We Go From Here?"

The Department of Psychology and Psi Chi, the national psychology honor society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 360 Willard. Information for students applying to graduate school in psychology will be provided, and elections of Psi Chi officers will be held.

The Baha'i Club will sponsor a fireside gathering today at 8 p.m. at 418 Martin Terrace. The topic of discussion will be "The Oneness of All Religions." For transportation call Tony Rittenhouse.

The Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the Association for Computer Machinery will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 109 McAllister. John H. Whitney, president of Motion Graphics Inc., will speak on "Constructivist Cinema—Design in Motion with the Computer."

The class of 1972 is giving a Thanksgiving party for handicapped children from the Easter Seal Society on Nov. 12. Anyone wishing to volunteer to help should call Linda Kirchner or Diane Giure.

The Science Student Council will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in 214 Hetzel Union Building.

The USGA Special Projects Committee will hold a meeting at 9 tonight in 214 HUB.

The Keystone Society will meet at 7 tonight in 215 and 216 HUB.

Young Americans for Freedom will hold a meeting at 7:45 tonight in 217 and 218 HUB.

AWS will hold a meeting at 6:30 tonight in 203 HUB.

The Chess Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the HUB Cardroom.

Five faculty members and eight graduate students will attend the joint annual meeting of the Genetics Society of America and the American Society for Cell Biology in Boston, Mass., this week and will present a total of eight papers.

Faculty members attending are E. G. Buss, professor of poultry science; R. P. Costantino, assistant professor of genetics; Paul Grun, professor of cytology and cytogenetics; John Lemmon, assistant professor of genetics; and J. E. Wright, professor of genetics. The graduate students are Louisa Atherton, Mary Boyd, Muriel Lavisson, Kathleen Darcey, Larry Echroat, William Morrison, K. C. Upadhyaya, and Barbara Williams.

Among the football fans who saw Penn State trim Miami on Saturday afternoon were Governor Raymond P. Shafer, accompanied by Mrs. Shafer and their daughter, Janie.

The Governor and his family arrived on the campus Friday night and stayed until Sunday afternoon, and prior to the game were guests of President and Mrs. Eric A. Walker for a brunch at the President's Residence.

Placement Interviews Announced

Representatives of the following business firms will be on campus to interview students interested in applying for currently listed positions. Curriculum abbreviations following the interview date represent majors the firm desires to interview, and not specific job titles. Additional information on listed positions is available in Room 12 (Basement), Grange Building. An appointment card and personal information sheet should be submitted approximately ten days prior to the date of each interview desired in General Placement.

GENERAL PLACEMENT
E. I. duPont, Nov. 25 & 26, Ph.D. degrees in Chem., Engr., Physics
General Precision Systems, Nov. 25
Any Engr. major
Illinois Central Railroad, Nov. 25, Most majors
Johnson, Atwater & Co., Nov. 25, Accts., Fin.
Penn State Civil Service, Nov. 25 & 26, Most majors, Civil Serv. Exam will be given P.M.'s of these days
Standard Oil of Ohio, Nov. 25 & 26, Accts., BusAd., ChE, Chem., CE, EE, LA, ME
U.S. Dept. of Interior, Bureau of Land Mgmt., Nov. 25 & 26, AgE, AgSc, BusAd., CE, Econ., Forestry, Geogr., Mining E., Wildlife Mgmt.
Baltimore Gas & Elec., Nov. 26, Accts., BusAd., CE, Econ., EE, Fin., ME, NUC
General Precision Syst.-Link Grp., Nov. 26, Accts., AeroE, EE, ME
Lukens Steel, Nov. 26, Accts., Any Engr. major, most tech. majors
New York State Dept. of Health, Nov. 26, ChE, CE, Mech., SanE
Charles Pfizer, Nov. 26, Ph.D. degrees in Chem.
In Chem.
Pittsburgh & Midway Coal Co., Nov. 26, EE, ME, Mining E.
Raybestos-Manhattan, Nov. 26, Accts., BusAd., ChE, Chem., Econ., IE, ME, Stats, Nov. 26, Any Major
Swift, Nov. 26, BusAd., Most Ag Majors
Tennessee Corp., Nov. 26, ChE, CE, EE, Geol., ME, Mining E.
U.S. Dept. HEW, Nov. 26, Biol., Chem., Burroughs, Nov. 27, CompSc, EE, IE, Math, ME
International Harvester, Nov. 27, Any major
U.S. Social Security Adm., Nov. 27, LA, Stats, Grad degree in OpsAnal

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Chocolate covered thin mints.

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Luscious tasting fine eating mints.

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A large variety of selected cookies for holiday enjoyment.

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12 inches wide. A necessity for holiday cooking.

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- Slimline walnut folding trays
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4 ounce skein 4-ply yarn in black, white and a large variety of assorted colors.

DURABLE VINYL FOLDING DOOR

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These folding doors are complete with hardware and easy to assemble. Your choice of beige or woodgrain. 32-inch by 80-inch size.

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- Wipe clean with a swish of a damp cloth

54"x54" SIZE	1.00
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A complete set of kitchen utensils made with stainless steel metal parts and melmac handles.

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WDFM Challenges Tener Hall To Malt 'Marshmallow Battle'

By CONNIE BERRYMAN
Collegian Staff Writer

The latest verbal war at Penn State will erupt at 8 p.m. Saturday when WDFM and Tener Hall meet in "the marshmallow clash (squish?) of the year."

Trouble broke loose last Saturday night when WDFM newsman Dave Atwater incorrectly read the Nittany Lion-Miami score as the Little Lions' score on the 9 p.m. news broadcast.

Atwater acknowledged the mistake, but said he didn't know what the score was because he slept through the game.

WDFM Challenges Tener

Atwater's ignorance prompted Tener Hall's second floor to call WDFM and demand that Atwater go on the air and make public apology. He did. However, while Atwater was apologizing, two other people at the station, Harry Gahagan and Joe Berwanger, said they also had slept through Saturday's football game and demanded an apology from Tener Hall for attending the game.

Tener Hall refused to apologize, and the war was on. Atwater went on the air at 9:30 p.m. to read a public declaration of war "challenging second floor Tener Hall to a marshmallow battle in the second floor lavatory of Pattee Library." Tener immediately accepted the challenge, but a few plan changes had to be made.

According to Berwanger, "We had a terrible time trying to talk Pattee Library into donating their second floor lavatory, what with students studying, so we moved the war to Leete Hall in North Halls. Now we have changed locations again. The war will be held at the top of the

mall in front of Pattee Library."

"We are now searching out groups to provide demonstrations," Berwanger said. The ASPCA already has said that they will demonstrate against the use of mascots. WDFM plans to have a hairy-toed Wombat as its mascot. Tener Hall claims a 7 foot 3 inch blue and white Gecko.

Other entertainment will include a chorus line from Stone Hall, a bagpipe band, and the Gongzule Area Marching Band, made up of three students from Stuart Hall playing bottles. Navy House is sending Marines and will set up a DMZ, and the Red Cross is providing an observer for each side.

Also featured will be 500 Israeli Commandos from Stuart Hall, a flock of turkeys from Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, and Brian Ragle as a kamikaze pilot who will dive with a marshmallow stuck to his forehead, Berwanger said.

Regulations

Everyone is invited and all groups are eligible. An open microphone for a free speech movement may be provided.

Regulations require: Each group to bring a sign identifying itself and the side it wishes to challenge. Each group must bring its own marshmallows. No violence will be tolerated.

WDFM's war slogan is, "The whole mess is basically a misunderstanding and a complete breakdown in communications; but then, what better reasons are there for having a war?"

After the battle, peace will be negotiated under a pine tree between Sparks and Pattee.

Register Schedule Revised

REVISED ALPHABETICAL REGISTRATION SCHEDULE WINTER 1969

This alphabetical schedule supersedes the one printed on page 5 of the Winter Term Schedule of Classes.

Registration for the 1969 Winter Term will be held in Recreation Building in accordance with the following revised alphabetical schedule. Students will be admitted to registration headquarters only during the indicated time period. There will be no exceptions to this schedule. Under no circumstances may a student register

earlier than his scheduled time. Any student missing his scheduled time period and registering late will be subject to a late registration fee of ten dollars.

Adjust students must register during the limited period from 3:45 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. on Saturday, January 4, 1969.

No student will be allowed to enter Registration Headquarters during a closed period.

PEP RALLY

A "Trip the Terps" pep rally for the Nittany Lions will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday in front of the Hetzel Union Building, on Pollock Road.

Coach Joe Paterno and the Penn State team will leave from the rally for College Park, Md., to play Maryland on Saturday.

Register Schedule Revised

REVISI... (text continues)

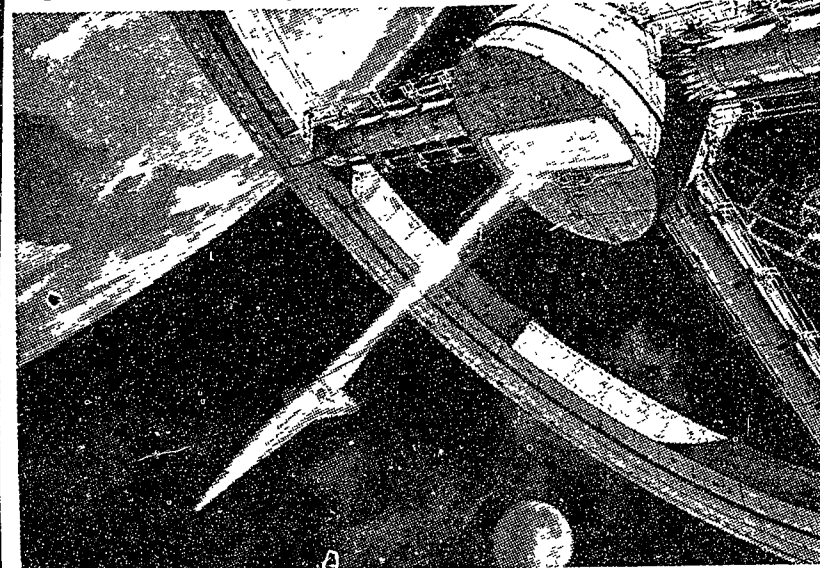
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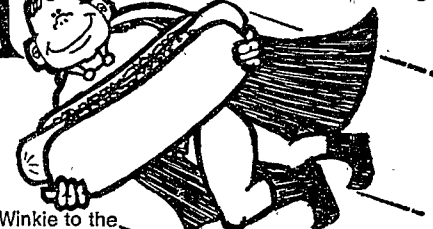
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WHAT IS IT? Lisa Voight, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Voight, of State College, helps Murray Krantz, identifies by touch alone some graduate student at the University, with her study, "Haptic Object Recognition in Children." Her hands, hidden from her sight, are sending sensory messages to her brain as she identifies by touch alone some familiar object — perhaps a scissor, a felt hat, or a wooden doll chair.

"On Fine Hot Dog Dining Etiquette"

by Wee Willie Winky



Wee Willie Winky to the rescue again. You don't have to wear your best jewelry, suggests Willie. Not to eat a Winkys Perfect Diamond-Carved Hot Dog. And you don't have to drive up on wide oval tires just because the Winkys Hot Dog has flavor tracks. But be on your best behavior while devouring the hot dog because if it's Winkys, it's a Perfect hot dog. Perfect size. Perfect flavor. Perfect taste. Wee Willie has an eye for perfection and if he says this is it, you'd better believe it.

Hot Dog 29¢

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THE BOSTON STRANGLER

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Winter Admissions 675

An estimated 675 students will enroll at University Park for the first time Winter Term. Sherman Stanford, director of admissions, said yesterday. There will be 60 per cent fewer new students for the Winter Term than last year, Stanford said. An estimated 75 freshmen and 75 transfer students from other colleges will enroll as compared to 123 freshmen and 224 advanced standing students last year. "The decrease in the winter admissions is not only due to the housing situation, which is tighter than usual, but also to the fact that the University wants to maintain an enrollment of 25,000 at University Park," Stanford said. Two hundred and a seventy-five former students will be re-admitted next term, as well as 250 transfer students from the Commonwealth Campuses. These re-admitted students and branch campus transfers will not be required to live in campus housing, Stanford said.



At the Pavilion: Moliere's
THE MISER

STUDENT PREVIEW TODAY

Tickets on sale at 1:30

University Theatre (865-6309)

Feat. Time
1:40-3:40-5:40
7:40-9:40

CINEMA I
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PETER SELLERS
A Paul Mazursky & Larry Tucker Production

"I LOVE YOU, ALICE B. TOKLAS"

The saga of Harold... from dedicated lawyer to more dedicated dropout.

JO VAN FLEET... LEIGH TAYLOR-YOUNG
Written by PAUL MAZURSKY & LARRY TUCKER Produced by CHARLES MAGUIRE Directed by HY AVERBACK
[SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES] TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS

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

CINEMA II
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2nd BIG WEEK

DANA WYNTER... RAYMOND ST. JACOUES... KEVIN MCCARTHY

if he hollers, let him GO!

Introducing BARBARA MCNAIR as the Co-Starring JOHN RUSSELL - ANN PRENTISS
and Special Guest Star ARTHUR O'CONNELL "A Man Has to Live" by Sammy Fain
Original Story and Screenplay by Charles Martin - Produced and Directed by Charles Martin - COLOR BY EASTMAN
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HOAGIES, HOAGIES, HOAGIES. Regular 60¢. Tuna 60¢. Ham 70¢. Chicken 70¢. Ham and Cheese Sandwich 35¢. Dean's Fast Delivery. Call 238-8935 or 237-1043 8 p.m. to midnight.

JENSEN SPEAKERS matched set (2). 8 inch finished walnut cabinets. Quality reasonable. Call Bill 865-2204.

1968 CORVETTE CONV. 327 c.i. Low mileage, bronze, white top. Best offer. Call 237-0540.

1967 DODGE R.T. 440 magnum, gold, black vinyl roof. Best offer. Call 237-0540.

USED SINGER Portable Sewing Machine in excellent condition and guaranteed. \$35.00. Also repairs and parts for all makes. Moyer's 238-8367.

1964 ALFA ROMEO Giulia Spyder, 1600cc. 5 speed transmission. Very good condition. Best offer. Phone 359-2729.

K&E SLIDE RULE (all scales). Also all kinds of stereo record albums. Call Vic at 237-0062 between 5&7 p.m.

FOR SALE: MGB equipped Sprite with 4-track stereo tape player. Very unique. For information call 238-0018.

CYCLE HELMET size 5/8 - 6 1/2, like new. \$15. 238-4197.

BI-CYCLE-ENGLISH RACER in very good condition. Call 865-1094.

FOR SALE

1959 FORD, 352 engine, PSB mounted Snowflakes, no rust, clean. Call 238-0718.

1965 CORVAIR MONZA convertible. Radio, automatic, silver blue. \$800.00. Really nice car. Call Bob 237-1928.

1959 BLUE PONTIAC. Very good condition. New paint, tires, tuneup, muffler. \$150. Call Buck 238-3618.

1965 MERCURY COMET, sports sedan standard shift, V-8 engine, radio, low mileage, good condition. Call 238-6911.

VACUUM CLEANERS - Used Hoover with attachments \$29.95. Repairs, parts and accessories for all makes. Phone Moyer's 238-8367.

LAMBSKIN HOODS, leather like hats, custom made bridal veils, fashion hats. 212 S. Allen St. Upstairs, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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

'68 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sprint, 250cc. Excellent condition. Under warranty. 2,000 mi. \$485 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 238-0246.

XKE COUPE '67. Air conditioned. Call 238-7619 between 5-6 p.m.

TWO USED Snow Tires, 650x13. Like new, mounted, fit Corvairs. 232. 237-4778 after 5:30.

1967 OPEL Sport Coupe. Under 17,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,995. Phone 238-2241.

GOYA CLASSICAL Guitar, originally \$120 now \$85. Call Gil 865-0915.

LOST
HUB coatroom Saturday, Black Grey Herringbone Chesterfield Coat. Desperately needed. Reward. No questions. Eileen 865-8629.

LOST 11/8 - One pair Brown Fringe Glasses. Very strong prescription. Need badly. Reward. Bob 238-5841.

LOST: FOX Hat Saturday A.M. between High St. and McElwain Hall. P. Rhos printed on inside. \$15. Reward. Call Pat at 865-7140 or 238-5746.

LOST: BLACK LABRADOR, 4 mo. old white spot on chest, silver choke chain. Answers to name of Jazzbo. Call 237-2207.

LOST: ONYX Link-Bracelet Nov. 4. Campus or town. Sentimental gift from deceased Vietnam veteran. Generous reward. 865-7818.

FOR RENT
HUB coatroom Saturday, Black Grey Herringbone Chesterfield Coat. Desperately needed. Reward. No questions. Eileen 865-8629.

NICE EFFICIENCY for sublet at White Hall. Immediate occupancy. \$105 monthly. Call 238-3524.

1 OR 2 ROOMMATES for Harbour Towers. Winter & Spring or Immediate occupancy. 237-0135.

DOUBLE ROOM for winter term. Quiet, close to campus. No cooking. 243 S. Pugh Street.

HELP WANTED

STUDENT WIVES: Wonderful extra income part time. Flexible hours. Training provided. Work near your home. Convenient for mother with children in school. Pleasant, dignified work. Phone 692-662 between 2 p.m. & 9 p.m. for interview.

HELP WANTED: Inquire at Paul Bunyan, 221 E. Beaver Ave. after 8 p.m. Free meals \$1.25 wages by job quality. Application taken for next term.

EXP-MAKE or willing to learn. Full or part time. 238-2008 evenings. Lorenzo's Pizzeria, 129 S. Allen St.

WILL DO TYPING in my home; term papers, theses. Phone 339-2942.

ATTENTION
OUR TUNA HOAGIES and Steaks and Cheese Steaks are delicious. Call Paul Bunyan 238-2292.

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

GGS THINK PH! Delia is 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. 117 HUB: "Ghetto" admission policies. "Different Drummer."

VESPER SERVICE 6:30 tonight, Eisenhower Chapel... the Eucharist, 10 p.m. Grace Lutheran Church... All welcome.

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

PLAYLAND OFFERS you Finest Color Operated Copier (Corona) 35 Electrostatic only 10¢. Campus Shopping Center.

PAUL BUNYANS delivers til 1 a.m. weekdays: Fri. - Sat. 2 a.m. Open 7 nights. 238-2292. Fast Delivery.

EUROPE - SUMMER '69 - Students, faculty, dependents Round-trip. Jet group flights fare \$215 - \$265. Contact Gayle Graziano, 865-8523 or Stan Ber-man 238-5941.

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

WHAT HAPPENS After The Election? Liberal and conservative views at the Jaw, 8 o'clock tonight.

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

3000 Pierced Earrings GUY BRITTON Next to Murphy's