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Seven Cents

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6 Pages

Moratorium Plannina Session

FRED. REISZ, coordinator for the November Moratorium, discussed the plans that have been made for the University and for the trip to Washington, D.C., at a meeting of the Coalition for Peace last night in the Forum.

By RENA ROSENSON

Collegian Staff Writer

Students for a Democratic

Society announced plans at their regular meeting Tuesday night for two demonstrations to be held against corporate recruiting at Grange.

The first demonstration will

level. If WHC had come to me before they passed this legislation I would have advised them against it for these reasons."

In answer to Shaffer's statement, Cathi Dietrick, secretary of WHC, said, "Bob, you flatter yourself when you think that we would come to you! The house presidents unanimous ly passed this open house legislation. We (the

ly passed this open house legislation. We (the executive officers of WHC) have an obligation to our men to follow through on it. And that includes going to the Schate."

In other action, MRC passed a bill sup-porting the proposal of USG President Ted Thompson that the election of student senators be determined by each student government

MRC also decided to postpone its annual "Great Meeting" of residence hall house presidents from this Sunday to Jan. 11.

Joe Manfred, vice president of MRC, announced that the members of the MRC executive board will be in 101 Chambers from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Nov. 16 to answer any questions concerning residence hall affairs. The meeting

has been specifically designed for house presidents but all residence hall men are welcome.

Meeting To Discuss Student **Voting in Senate Scheduled**

By ROB McHUGH Collegian Staff Writer

Members of the University community will have an opportunity next week to discuss proposed changes which allow

student voting rights in the University Senate. An open meeting of the Senate Committee on Committees and Rules will be held at 7 30 p.m. Nov. 20, in the Hetzel Union Building Assembly Room.

A proposal calling for a full voting unit of 36 students was presented to the Senate this month. The proposal, recommended by the Committee on Committees and Rules, included necessary changes to the Senate constitution and by-laws.

Although the proposal was debated at the meeting, final action cannot take place before the December meeting. It the proposal is passed by the Senate, it must then be approved by the University Board of Trustees.

Presently, students serve on all Senate committees except the Committee on Committees and Rules. The 24 students enjoy full committee privileges and are entitled to address the Senate but they cannot vote. These students are representatives of the Undergraduate Student Government, the Graduate Student Association and the Organization of Student Government Associations.

The proposal Lefore the Senate provides procedures for the election of 33 student senators. The presidents of USG, GSA and OSGA would become ex officio members. Procedures also are included to proportion the number of graduate and undergraduate senators and the senators representing University Park students and Commonwealth Campus stu-

The proposed changes include the addition of two student senators on the Committee on Committees and Rules and two student senators on the Senate Council.

Collegian Staff Writer

The Men's Residence Council passed a resolution at Tuesday's meeting which authorizes MRC to investigate the possibility of liberalizing the visitation hours in the men's

residence halls.

The resolution reads in part. 'The feelings of the residents living within the residence halls at Penn State should be heard on the possible

broadening of the visitation program . . . Be it resolved: The opinions of the students living in the residence halls, concerning visitation, be determined, and that MRC take the appropriate

action to revise the present visitation program,

Ken Schwartz, president of East Halls Council, who proposed the legislation, said. "This bill will serve to unify the visitation policies of all the residence areas. This way we will be able to present a wifield set of observe

policies of all the residence areas. This way we will be able to present a unified set of changes to the University Senate."

Brad Johnson, secretary of EHC, said the resolution "authorizes a questionaire on visitation, and authorizes MRC to seek changes in visitation if the results of the questionaire indicate that change is wanted."

A point of controversy was a resolution which West Halls Council passed at their meeting last week. The resolution calls for a 25-hour open house in West Halls on the weekends. According to MRC President Bob Shaffer, only MRC should go before the Senate with requists for liberalized visitation because, "the Senate won't even hear West Halls acting alone. They will only grant changes on a University wide

William Rabinowitz, chairman of the committee, said

To Investigate Liberalizing Hours

MRC Considers Visitation

organization.

yesterday. "The committee has put a defeasible plan on paper; now we'd like to hear student and faculty reaction to it."

According to Rabinowitz, the upcoming meeting will differ from the last open meeting of the committee, held before the proposed changes were complete. Discussion then centered on the entire question of student voting, Rabinowitz said. The upcoming meeting will focus on the specific proposals before the Senate, he added.

Rabinowitz said the proposal involved "a number of critical changes" $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) \left(1\right$

"Some senators have said perhaps we're going too ast... The committee is trying to insure that everyone who empowered to vote understands the proposal," Rabinowitz

Unless the proposal is acted on by the Senate in December, student voting may be seriously delayed.

If the proposed changes are approved by the Senate in December, the proposal will be submitted to the Trustees for action at their January meeting.

According to Senate Chairman Arthur O. Lewis, if action

were delayed, the Trustees probably would not act on the pro-posal until their next semi-annual meeting in June.

Coalition Outlines Final Moratorium Program

By JEFF BECKER Collegian Staff Writer

Collegian Staff Writer

Final plans for the Nov. 13-14
Moratorium at the University and the
Washington. D.C., demonstrations were
outlined last night for Moratorium participants by Fred Reisz, coordinator of
the Coalition for Peace.

In letters to various people at the
University and the surrounding area,
the Coalition called for today to be a
day of mourning. It asked teachers,
businessmen and clergy to set uside
time for meditation for their employes
and students.

A memorial service for all men

and students.

A memorial service for all men killed in the Vietnam War will be held this afternoon at 4:30 in the Helen A. Eakin Eisenhower Chapel. It will be conducted by the Rev. Dale Winter of the United Campus Ministry.

HUB Ballroom Rally

HUB Ballroom Rally

There will be a rally at 3:30 p.m. in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom to send off local delegates to the "March Against Death" in Washington. About 100 local people are expected to attend the march. Reisz said.

The "March Against Death" will begin at Arlington Cemetery at 6 p.m. today and will end at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Local marchers are expected to be at Arlington by 10 tonight.

Each person will wear the name of a serviceman killed in Vietnam and will march single file to the Capitol where

the namecards will be placed in coffins which will be carried at the head of Saturday's march

Coalition volunteers also will be canvassing in Bellefonte this afternoon and in the State College area tonight.

Tomorrow's program will be devoted to educational workshops held hourly throughout the HUB. The workshop theme is "Before and Beyond Vietnam."

Mostly students and femiliar

shop theme is "Before and Beyond Vietnam."

Mosily students and faculty members will be conducting the workshops, which begin with a "kickoff" in the HUB Ballroom at 9 a.m. and ends there with a "wrap up" at 4:30 p.m.

Two films, "The War Game" and "Inside North Vietnam," will be shown continuously in the HUB Assembly Room from 9 a m to 8 p m, tomorrow.

Tomorrow evening there will be a program beginning at 8 p m with John Bababan's film on "The Effect of the War on Vietnamese Civilians." followed by a discussion. At 9 p m, New York folksinger Barbara Dane will perform and afterward Irwin Silbir, former editor of "Sing Out," will speak.

The "Peoples Street Theater" from New York, formerly the "Columbia Guerilla Theater," will perform at 10 p m. The Black Student Union will follow with a talk on "Racism and the War."

Buses To Leave HUB

Buses To Leave HUB The program will continue with music by the rock group Cordurov Road until 2 a.m. when busloads of local

participants in Saturday's march in Washington will depart from the HUB parking lot.

parking lot.

Four to five buses will carry stuftom the march area at 6 p.m. Saturdents to Washington and will return day Including the buses and students traveling individually by car, thumb or public transportation, Reisz said he estimates "at least 500 people from the State College area" to attend.

The Satuday march will begin at

State College area" to attend.

The Saturday march will begin at 11 am at the Mall in Washington and travel on Pennsylvania Avenue to the Washington Monument where there will be a mass rally, At least 300,000 demonstrators are expected to attend.

A permit to use Pennsylvania Avenue was finally granted to demonstrators after days of negotiations with Justice Department officials. March coordinators conceded their plan to move past the White House and will move the march off one block short to the rally site. rally site.

The Coalition instructs participants not riding chartered buses to go directly to the Pennsylvania delegation reception center, located in the tion reception center, located in the Metropolitan AME Church at 1518 M St. N W., for information. The church will serve as center for the entire three

Housing arrangements, coffee and march information can be obtained there, according to Reisz Participants

(Continued on page four)

Althouse Reminds Senate of Task

Admissions Rules Due

The University Senate had been reminded that admissions policies for the 1970-71 academic year should be finalized by the December Senate meeting. The reminder was included in a letter from Paul M. Althouse, vice president for resident instruction, to Senate Chairman Arthur O. Lewis.

Offers of admission to new students are scheduled to begin Jan. 2. The Senate has the responsibility for defining policies of admission.

policies of admission.

In the letter, Althouse noted the responsibility of the

marching with the Worker's

League behind banners con-

taining the demands of the

working class. He said the pur-

pose of this participation with

the workers is to "relate the

imperialist war abroad with

the class struggle here at

Friedman said the marchers

will try to point out "what is happening with inflation in America." He explained that although the GNP of the country looks like wages are high, the truth is that real wages are decreased.

decreasing, unemployment is increasing and the cost of liv-ing along with high taxes makes it difficult for the

"It is the workers who are really suffering and the cor-porations who are profiting.

worker to live

Senate and stated that these policies "require most urgent

Senate and stated that these policies "require most urgent attention."

The Senate Committee on Academic Admission and Athletic Standards has been reviewing proposed changes in the admissions policy. Lewis said a subcommittee of AAAS is "presently working on three or four proposals." He added, "We do expect that the AAAS will come up with some kind of proposal at the December meeting."

Commenting on the importance of action by the Senate, Lewis said, "We must have a figure for the Dean of Admissions to use (in January)."

Lewis also said a number of students would be admitted under a "special admits" program—those who would not meet the current admissions standards.

Hans Panofsky, a member of AAAS, said a new office has been established in the Department of Admissions to deal with these special admits. According to Panofsky, the office will provide "central coordination" for the admissions decisions.

Last year, University President Eric A, Walker charged the individual colleges with the repsonsibility of determining special admissions.

Altinuse said vesterday the letter was strictly a "remin-

mining special admissions.

Althouse said yesterday the letter was strictly a "reminthat if changes are to be made, action must be taken

der" that if changes are to be made, action must be taken soon.

Althouse said the letter expressed the idea, "Last year the president builed you (the Senate) out by saying we'll have X number of college admits. Now what are you going to do this year?"

According to Althouse, a delay in Senate action could conceivably delay the beginning date for offers of admission. He commented that very few people understand the complexity of the admissions procedures.

Student Opposes War; **Denies Army Induction**

Donald Douglas Nocite won't be going to Washington this Saturday for the Moratorium peace march but he'll contribute to the spirit of the day. Nocite has decided to refuse induction into the army temorrow.

His formal notice lists 6:45 a.m. and Nov. 14 as the official time for the induction. Nocite will not be there for the swearing-in ceremony at his local draft board in Upper Darby.

"This is my part in the Moratorium." he said. "It's such a

"This is my part in the Moratorium." he said. "It's such a great thing, very moving."

According to Nocito, he is entitled to four legal draft deferments which include being classified as 2.5 since he is a full-time student at the University (9th-pre-law Glen Mooie). A letter was sent by the Records Office in 114 Shields to his local draft board Nov. 5 establishing that fact. Nocito said that apparently no action was taken on the letter regarding his student status.

dent status.

"I'm opposed to the war in Victnam and even it these legal deferments didn't exist, I still wouldn't go." Nocito said.

Speculating on what might happen after his refusal, Nocito said, "They'll probably send me a second induction notice. If I ignore that, a federal warrant for my arrest may be sent out but that might take two or three months to process—maybe two or three minutes. If I decide to go down to my local board in Upper Darby. I will not take the step forward to swear in."

After PUC Action

be held today in front of tion is not against Dow as one. University chapter will be

corporation involved in the

strictly because Dow produces

napalm for the war. It is more

to show the corporate struc-ture of America," he said

University community aware of how the University is con-

tributing to the war effort not

only through research but by

providing man power for cor-

porations who will gain from

He said the Monday demonstration also will be an anti-capitalist, anti-imperialist demonstration "consisting of our analysis of the war."

Concerning SDS's part in

held Monday in protest of Dow Chemical Co. recruitment. Washington Friedman said a group of members from the poople," Friedman said.

the war.

"We must make the

"We aren't demonstrating

Campus Loop Bus May Stop

organization.

Foster Frable, chairman of MRC's Food and Housing Board, said that he and Bob Shaffer expect to visit University President Eric A. Walker within the next two weeks to discuss housing priorities and programs for the University. Frable also said that he hopes to hold weekly "rap-ins" on housing at his office with anyone who wished to discuss their problems.

The Suburban Express Company may have to suspend its campus loop service if the Public Utility Commission acts on a complaint received a number of months ago.

The Fullington Bus Company submitted the complaint to the PUC, charging that Suburban and Fullington to operate on campus, according to Fullington Manager Charles Shaffer.

A spokesman for Suburban said they have received no official PUC notification to discontinue service and will continue to run until that time.

Shaffer said his company has PUC authorization to operate a bus route.

Shaffer said his company has PUC authorization to operate a bus route.

Shaffer said his company has PUC authorization to operate a bus route.

Shaffer said Fullington will provide loop service if Suburban discontinues.

Hepatitis Shots Bar Donors

cannot give blood for six. Students will be asked if months, according to Mrs. they have received the shots.

Any student who has received the gamma-gobulin shots for hepatitis from the Simmons and Hartranft Halls received with the Hetzel Union Building next Tuesday and Wednesday.

'Search' Group's Recommendation Due Tomorrow

SDS Plans 2 Demonstrations

Against Grange Job Recruiting

Grange in honor of the

Moratorium. Dana Friedman,

SDS co-chairman, explained

that the Moratorium should be

extended to the job of recruit-

"Big corporations make money on the armaments they make for the war. We have to analyze why the war in continuing," he said.

Friedman said it will be an slogan "Big firms get rich, G.I.s die."

SDS hopes to convince the recruiters at Grange to stop recruiting activities Friday in honor of the Moratorium since

corporate activity is an in-tegral part of the war, Fried-

The second demonstration, also in front of Grange, is to be

man said.

Prexy Committee May Present Choice

By DENISE BOWMAN

Collegian Staff Writer The special "search" committee of the University Board of Trustees may present recommendations for a successor to retiring University President Eric A. Walker at the Turstees' Executive Committee meeting tomorrow.

ecutive Committee meeting tomorrow.

If the "search" committee recommends a candidate and he is accepted by the executive committee, his name will be brought before the full Board for a vote. At least 10 days notice must be given to the members before a full Board meeting

be considered legal. on be considered legal.

Of the more than 100 names submitted to the "search" committee and the special University Senate advisory committee, three men were invited to visit the University and meet with Senate committee members. Gordon J. F. MacDonaid, vice chancellor for research and graduate affairs

at the University of California at Santa Barbara. Stephen H. Spurr, dean of the graduate school at the University of Michigan and John W. Oswald, vice president of the University of California at Berkcley, all appeared on the Senate committee's "A," or most desirable, rating list.

Men appearing on the "C" list are Earnest C. Arbuckle, dean of the graduate school of business at Stanlord University; Willard L. Boyd, president of the University of Iowa: John A. Carver Jr. commissioner of the Fideral Power Commission, John W. Cowee of the University of California and Kenneth B. Clark, professor of psychology at the City College of New York.

Also. Harlan Cleveland, president of the University of Hawali: Adrian R. Chamberlain, executive vice president of Colorado State University; Arland F. Christ-Janer, president of Boston University and Frederick C. Davidson, president of the University of Georgia.

Other mer on the "C" list were Bowen C. Dees, vice president of the University of Arizona; Lawrence E. Dennis, author; Ned Atlen Flanders; Lawrence Fouraker, professor of business administration at Harvard Business School; Jay W. Forrester, professor of management at the Massachasetts Institute of Technology, Fred L. Glimp, dean of admissions at Harvard University, and T. Marshall Hahn Jr., president of Virginia Polyscobus Institute.

and T. Marshall Hahn Jr., president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.
Also, Edwin D. Harrison, former president of Georgia Tech; Ralph D. Hetzel, University Trustee: Wilter R. Hibbard Jr., affector of the Bureau of Mines of the Department of the Interior; Harold Howe II, vice chairman of the board of trustees of the College Entrance Examination Board, and Ray Hoycong.
Frederick Jackson II, president of Clark University Jackson A Kriffer, professor of public affairs and administration at the University of

Oregon: Charles F Luce, president of Consolidated Edison: Jean Paul Mather, executive tree president of the University Stence Center in Philadelphia, and J. William Mancker, president of the University of North Dakota, all appeared on the Consolidation.

the "C" list.
Also David O. Maxwell, lawyer; John J. McKet-Also David O. Maxwell, lawer, John J. McKel-ta Jr., regent of Tri-State College (Angola, Ind.). Chester T. McNearney, president of Edinboro State College; James C. Olson, dean of the graduate school at the University of Nebiuska. Charles G. Overberger, charman of the depart ment of chemistry at the University of Michigan, and Ronald W. Roskens, vice president for innversity relations at Kent State University Edgar F. Shannon, president of the University of

Carging R. Shahnon, present of the gubernatural candidate. Raymond Shafer, Pa. governor, Keith Spalding president of results and Marshall; Spalding president of resident and Marshall; Eugene L. Swearinger, president of the University

Georgetown University: Byron R. White, associate lastice of the Supreme Court: William W. Wirtz, former secretary of labor: William Willia, vice president and secretary of Temple University, and Albert C. Zettlemoyer, scientist, all appeared on the "C" list

the "C" list
The Senate committee urged that men on the "C" list be removed from consideration either because the men requested removal, or because they did not fill all points on the committee's "criteria of major importance" in the selection of a new president.

According to these criteria the president of the

According to these criteria the president of the University must have "demonstrated executive and lenders" in ability" experience (preferably at a University), adaptability to change, empathy with students and faculty, "robust health, physical strength and codyrance," and should be between 40 and 50 years old—"certainly not over 54."

Keep the Peace

nam War Moratorium begins today, and the climate greeting it across the nation is quite different than it was for the first protest day last month.

The Moratorium itself, on campus and off, is different this time too. Here at University Park, there will be a series of workshops instead of the teach-ins that were held last month. And everywhere else, the emphasis seems to have shifted from small, hometown observances to the massive march on Washington and San Francisco Saturday.

In fact, the march on Washington will probably be crucial to the success of the whole anti-war movement. There will be heavy pressure on Washington participants to avoid violence. In fact, with troop alerts and heavy debate over parade permits, it appears that the federal government is trying to make it as easy as possible for trouble to erupt.

AS DR. BENJAMIN SPOCK observed last week, "the talk about violence is all coming from the Administration."

Yes it is. Because at this point, the only thing that can discredit the antiwar movement is a wholesale departure from the peaceful orderly conduct in which the October protest was conducted.

Therefore, it is more useful to the administration to do all it can to make violence easy to happen, even if it is accidental. Violence will discredit the movement more than a whole month full of presidential speeches.

IF THE NIXON Administration is sincerely interested in maintaining peace during the Washington march, why is it apparently ignoring the lessons taught during the Democratic National Convention in Chicago?

to give parade permits to protesters, Washington.

JAMES R. DORRIS

PAGE TWO

THE SECOND NATIONAL Viet- and his police had to enforce his orders. dozens of persons were clubbed and hauled off to jail in full view of television cameras.

> IF THE NIXON Administration believes that the Oct. 15 style of protest discredits the nation, then it must realize that a replay of the Chicago policeprotesters script will be even more

> As shameful as it may be, the country may not be able to rely upon the Authorities to maintain the peace this time. If there's violence, the Authorities win, if there isn't they lose, because once again the anti-war movement will have shown that it is a responsible voice of opposition to a policy that it believes is bad for the country.

> University students making the trip to Washington, especially those going for the Saturday rally, should keep these points in mind. The movement needs no martyrs now.

> WHAT IT NEEDS are thousands of persons to come back again and again, Ioratorium after Moratorium to reneat the call for peace until this country has stopped allowing American men to die in a war this country had no right to ever get involved in.

> So the precarious Washington situation must be contended with carefully. Regardless of who starts the trouble, the Moratorium is the loser. Extreme caution must be used because the Authorities know that it takes two to fight, regardless of who swings first.

> And Nixon, expecting as many as a half million persons in Washington Saturday, may well be supplying the other party to a potential fight it should be trying to prevent. It will be up to students and all other Moratorium participants to avoid violence.

TO THOSE GOING to Washington . . . give the cause for peace a When Mayor Richard Daley refused chance by keeping the peace in

PAUL S. BATES

· Business Manager

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1969

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"After Spiro warms up the audience, anything I say sounds great!"









Lousy Lecture Seats

By GLENN KRANZLEY Collegian Managing Editor

You can't open the windows in Willard, they're built that way because of the heat and air conditioning system. Unfortunately, whenever the weather isn't blizzard-cold or Fourth-of-July-hot, which is most of the time during the school year, it's too hot in the

The heat produces drowsiness, and unless the lecturer has a speaking style like

Winston Churchill or Jerry Rubin, sleep comes easily.

And most of the people who take courses in Willard would be asleep each time the end of the period comes except for the sadistic geometry of the chairs, which plays havoc with the spine of anyone over four feet tall.

KRANZLEY The forces of sleep and pain clash to produce true misery.

This is what it's like to experience education at its worst, the All-American traditional lecture system. Sadly, it is also the most common way of taking required undergraduate courses at Penn State.

The lecture system is the most economical way for allocating a relatively small number of instructors over a much larger number of students. Its variant forms include, in the field of curriculum, the survey course; and in the field of mass media, the television course.

Both are depersonalized, both are considerably less than what a university education

But actual in-class procedure reform will have to come from the faculty, starting at the departmental level.

Crucial to this reform is the professor's in-

dividual interpretation of what the role of the professor (and even the role of the university) should be. Should it exist for the student, or for something else, such as research, or the publication of scholarly works.?

If a professor is dividing his time between teaching and doing research or extensive writing, there appears to be a conflict of interest, but it is a conflict that the academic community has long been willing to accept.

The way out of the time bind for many teachers is to use the same set of notes over and over that he drew up the first time he taught the course years ago. His notebook hes on the lecturn, he reads from it, and students copy the words into their notebooks.

Agreeing with this point of view is University President Eric A. Walker. When he outlines his plan for the utopian university, the present lecture system has no place. "Too often, lectures are pretty wasteful devices by which symbols are transferred from the notebook of the lecturer to the notebook of the student without leaving much impression in the heads of either one. As a matter of fact, I have always been suspicious of lectures.

The clarification of the teacher's role is an important step in revising the university. An alternate plan, that would have to be worked out by each department, would be set up of some kind of dual faculty. - one for teaching students and one for researching, writing, administrating and everything else professors are called on to do in the multiversity.

Lecturers must realize that students can gauge the amount of preparation in a lecture. and then, just how interested a teacher is in his students. Announcing office hours from the first day of class and never saying anything not included in the lecture notes for the rest of the term is hardly an education.

Too often, professors engaged in heavy out of class academic activity cannot find the time to stimulate and participate in imaginative class discussions and question-answer periods. These two elements are crucial to a human sort of education, and unfortunately, they don't fit into the present system very well.

Letters to the Collegian Editor

Support for Moratorium

TO THE EDITOR: Whereas, Hillel is concerned with issues and problems as they relate to Jewish students, and whereas, the war in Vietnam is a Jewish concern because it affects Jewish students morally, politically and economically, be it resolved that the Hillel Foundation at Penn State endorses the Moratorium for Peace on Nov. 14-15, 1969 as we did on Oct. 15, 1969.

Because of the relationship of the war to the Jewish student it is incumbent of Hillel to take a stand on the question of Vietnam.

--We endorse the right of individuals to refuse to light an unjust war whether on grounds of pacifism or selective conscientious objection. -We support the efforts of all Americans who have refused to participate in U.S. involvement in

—We support the young men who have chosen jail or exile by refusing to be drafted, and those GI's who have refused service in Vietnam.

—We regard the jailing of draft resistors and of many of their supporters as political incarceration

and urge that they be granted amnesty. These people, because of their moral judgment, believe the war to be reprehensible.

Governing Board.

B'nai B'rith Hıllel Foundation

No Time, Place For Everything

TO THE EDITOR: Could it be that Mr. Martin G. Rauckis needs to "clarify" his position because he feels the need to justify his actions? It is evident that if one's behavior conforms to the truth (which no one seems to know where it's at), then there's no need for rationalization, qualification, justification or 'clarification.'

Since I, too, don't know where it's at, I feel that I need to "clarify" my guilt feelings. My ancestors never owned slaves, (perhaps a few concubines) but they never passed on the belief that "there is a time and place for everything" to me either.

I have been brought up to believe (since we are all taking things personally) that there is no time and

place for living-that there is no time and place for being a person.

The "incident" at half-time of last Saturday's game brought to mind the Olympics, and Mr. Rauckis' attitude duplicated the attitude of all those Rauckis attitude duplicated the attitude of all those incensed people who were outraged at the raised black fists of our gold medalists. There is a time and place for everything. Are our black athletes trained bears that should only perform at athletic events and live later, after they have reaped the fruits of glory which people like Mr. Rauckis find so sweet to taste?

The world is falling apart because such people keep boring holes and weakening the so-called "brotherhood" of man. Perhaps "brother" only means the guv who belongs to the same frat house and "brotherhood" means the way he drinks his beer. won't even quote Confucius. I'd like to try

"I think that we should be men first, and subjects afterward."

Margaret A. Kahn Graduate Assistant Department of English

The technology of moving things

In close-in combat "dog fights"—an aircraft with speed, maneuverability and armaments . . . the F-14 Air Superiority Fighter.

In lunar exploration—The Lunar Module which successfully landed the astronauts on the moon.

In areas of enemy activity—an aircraft with track and search radar that can locate, identify and lock on to the target, even in zero visibility . . . the A6A Intruder, and advanced versions. In early warning emergencies—an aircraft that can extend the eyes and ears of a Navy task force at sea through radar and computers that alert interceptor aircraft to impending enemy attacks...the E2A Hawkeye, and advanced versions.

Far above the earth, a satellite that can discover more about the evolution of the universe \dots the Orbiting Astronomical Observatory.

Add Deep Submersibles, Hydrofoil seacrait, High-speed Ground Transportation systems, Corporate aircraft and Lunar Surface vehicles, and you get some idea of how Grumman is extending the perimeters of the technology of moving things.

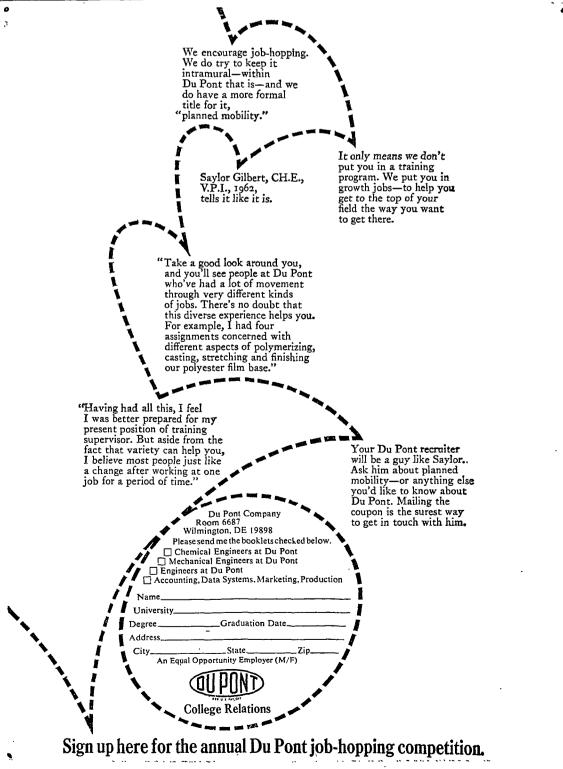
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A fresh look at





Right Under Four Nose

Peace, Plays, Music

Superman? In Schwab? Tonight?

That's A Little Hard To Believe

blems for us." Restricted by the size of the auditorium. Superman will not be flying across the stage.

Instead "some great sound effects" have been recorded to give the impression of a flying

super secret mission, she add-

man set out on some sort

Peace efforts strike once again as the Vietnam Moratorium begins its three day November program today.

From 3 to 4.30 p.m., a rally will be held to send off State College representatives to the Washington, D.C. March.

Tomorrow there will be workshops from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Hetzel Union Building to discuss "Before and Beyond Vietnam

Beginning at 7:30 tomorrow night in the HUB Ballroom, "Getting It Together" will be the theme explored by guest speakers, theatre and folk music A "Festival of Life" will be presented from 10 pm to 2 am including rock bands and more folk music. Saturday is the peace march to Washington.

For all those who missed the hoat last week "Moby Dick Rehearsed," adapted by Orson Weiles and based on the novel by Herman Melville, will be performed at 8 tonight through Saturday at the Pavilion Theatre

Start scanning the sky for the speeding ender of a man tomorrow. Thrill to the heroics of Clark Kent as he stumbles over tenfeet tall buildings in a single bound and gets "pennied" into phone booths while completing his two hour costume changes. Watch Lois Lane reject the muscle marvel for the more radical college type, Jimmy Olson, Yes, the rock musical "It's a Bird, It's a Plane It's Superman", has come to Schwab, Presented by the Penn State Thespians tomorrow through Saturday, the play stars Sam Freed and Claudia White as Superman and his girlfriend. Lois. On sale at the HUB desk, tickets are \$1.50 for Thursday night \$1.75 Friday night and \$2 Saturday night.

Baha i Week began yesterday and will con-

time through next Thursday. If you are in terested or are curious about this international religion, many programs have been scheduled. At 8 tonight in 69 Willard, a feach-in — "Prescription for Universal Peace" — will be held. At the same time tomorrow in Dining Room C of the HUB the "Destiny of America - The Brotherhood of Man" will be discussed. A play, "As Our Cities Burn," preceded by a new singing group, "Youth for One World," will be performed at 8 p.m. Saturday in 105 Forum Terminating the entire week the Baba'i devotional program will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday in Helen A Eakin Eisenhower Chapel

Tired of watching only the strong be-man types play football? Women take heart. The an nual Kappa Kappa Gamma Powder Puff Bowl game will be played 2 p.m. Sunday at the IM Field. Donations are 25 cents and all proceeds he given to the cancer fund.

If you have free time between studies Monday night, stop by White Hall for a glimpse of the Interlandia Folk Dancers

At 8 Tuesday night in Rec Hall the Artists Series will be "preased" to present the NKH Symphony Orchestra from Tokyo with Hiroyuki Iwaki, conductor, and Hiroko Nakamura. Their program will include Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 1, Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony and the Mayuzumi Buzaku, Tickets are now available at the HUB desk for \$1.50 beginning 1:30 this afternoon.

Start standing in line now if you intend to purchase tickets Monday to the next Jazz Club concert featuring the Chicago Transit Authority at 8 p.m. Nov. 23 in Rec Hall

cording to Mrs Ruth Yeaton.
Thespian faculty adviser.
"There is great saure for the sophisticate and for the kids there's Superman."

Discussing the problems involved in producing such an ing



-Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellicini

Lollipops, Pixies And a Cookie Tree

PIXIES JANICE RUBIN, (left), Judy Mittleman and Phyllis Glick, alias Sigma Delta Tau sorority sisters, took Jimmy Amy and Patty Osborne on a four of the gingerbread house at yesterday's State College Junior Womens Club Cookie Tree Bazear in the Wesley Foundation. The coeds aided in the kiddle corner distributing lollipops. helping the children select gifts from the treasure chest and entertaining them while their mothers shopped. All proceeds will go to the Mountain View unit of the Centre

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HUB Ballroom

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JONATHAN KOZOL

INSTRUCTION IN SPOKEN SPANISH.

Played against the background of a comic book setting, the rock musical offers something for everyone. Ac-Cast in the role of Superman's Sam Freed with his ever First in Music - Stereo 91

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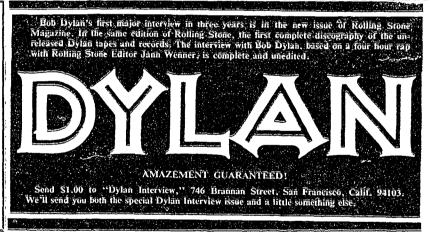
These words may be heard

These words may be neard all over campus this weekend. But rather than flying above towering skyscrapers of New York this muscle bound journalist of the fifties will appear on the stage of Schwab in the Thespian production of "It's a Bird, It's a Plane, It's Superman"

Attraction The New York Rock and Roll Ensemble

with Hit Single "Wait Till Temorre

Davis Gym, Bucknell University, Sat. Nov. 22, all seats \$3.25, at the door or send stamped self addressed envelope to Box 561, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 c/o the Bucknell Concert Committee.



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9 - Noon This Saturday

Wanted For Psychology Experiment

Male or Female University Students,

Undergraduates or former PSU Undergraduates - Must be 21 or older.

First Experiment

The first experiment will be conducted at 6:55-11:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 25, at the chapter room of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, followed by four evening seasions during the same time interval at dates to be individually scheduled. These latter sessions will take place during the first eight weeks of the winter term and will be conducted at the Institute For Research. Payment will be based on performance and will average \$2.00 per hour for those who complete all sessions for which they are scheduled.

Second Experiment

We shall also accept tentative reservations for a second experiment to be held evenings during the spring term.

Those interested in either or both experiments should sign up in person with proof of age at the Institute For Research, 257 S. Pugh Street, from 9 a.m. till 12 noon, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, November 12, and Thursday, November 13 until the quota is filled.

Telephone inquiries may be made by calling 238-8411, but no telephone reservations will be accepted.

AWS Calls for **Senate Recognition**

By LINDA McCLAIN and REENIE THOMSON Collegian Staff Writers

The Association of Women Students last hight passed two resolutions one concerning AWS recognition in the University Senate and the other dealing with campus security.

Resolution S-1 states that "AWS be recognized by the

University Senate as the legitimate student authority concerning Women students."

The resolution also states that AWS should have a representative on the Senate Committee for Undergraduate Student Affairs (SCUSA) as an exofficin member, and that this representative have speaking privileges on the floor of the Senate

The necessity for such representation according to the resolution, is that the 'Undergraduate Student Government by its nature represents all undergraduate students' and could not be expected to articulate the special interests of any one group such as women students

Resolution S.2 states. "The due situation of attacks and rapes on campus has been totally covered up by campus

The Committee on Campus Sequenty is preparing a report investigate, the "inconvenient and dangerous" parking

the committee on Lampus Security is preparing a report to investigate the "inconvenient and dangerous" parking facilities for women students who have significant need to use automobiles in the evening.

The committee is examining the possibility of women obtaining 24-hour patking privileges in residence hall lots which are reserved to Food and Housing employes but are infrequently used.

quently used

The AWS Senate Committee on Equalization of Admissions Standards ducussed the possibility of a college quota system whereby each college estimat how many male or female students it can admit. This quota is met irregardless of

However, one of the drawbacks of this assem is that it

However, one of the drawback of this system is that it meaningles students to apply for colleges with large quotas and then to switch to another college after they are admitted. The con mittee said the Fall Term ratio of 25:1 is not constant but varies with factors such as the one to one admissions ratio in other terms and the one to one ratio of transfer students.

transfer students.
Concerning transfer students, the AWS Senate Committee
on Overcrowding said that 200 of the transfer students for
Winter Term have been advised that they will be living in
study lounges for the first few yeeks of that term

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WDFM Schedule

Manager Daily Collegian Hot Line Manager Daily Collegian Hot Line

Information, Please! Coalition Outlines Plans

Concert Is Soon

When is the next Jazz Club concert? Joel Gyziec (4th liberal arts-Wilkes Barre)

The next Jazz Club concert will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 23 in Rec Hall. The Chicago Transit Authority will be appearing.

No Directories

Do downtown students get copies of the student directory?

Judy Berkowitz

(graduate-sociology Linden N.J.) All students living off campus must purchase copies of the student directory if they desire to have one. They can be purchased in the book stores on College

Play the Bowl

Does Mike Reid graduate at the end of Fall Term and, if he does, will he be able to play in a bowl game."

Name Withheld by Request

Mike Reid will be graduating at the off all Term but he still will be able to play in a bowl game according to Coach Paterno.

The Rush Is Off

Can first term freshmen rush fraternities" Name Withheld by Request

An IFC ruling states that freehmen may not rush fraternities until their second term.

Open Says Me

Will Old Main Tower ever be open Steve Thompson (10th-broadcasting-Elkins, W V)

There are no plans for the reopening of the tower. It was closed for reasons of safety to students and the public.

One Every Week

When are jammies held in East Halls' Name Withheld by Request

, and the second and the second and an alternative and a second a second and a second and a second and a second and a seco

Sign My Petition

How does someone go about running for a class office?

Name Withheld by Request

The only election for class officers is for the president. Once elected, the class presidents selects the rest of the officers. presidents selects the rest of the officers. The senior, junior and sophomore class candidates for president are elected each spring during Undergraduate Student Government executive elections. To become an approved USG candidate for class president, students desiring to run must submit a petition with 500 signatures on it. Once this is done, the candidates may start campaigning. The election for freshman president takes place in the fall. To become an approved USG candidate, the freshman must submit a petition with 200 names on it. He may begin campaigning when this is completed.

Names To Know

What is the name of the State College mayor and the State College justice of the peace?

Name Withheld by Request Jammies are held every Friday night in the Findlay Union Building, located in the center of East Halls.

Name Withheld by Request
Chauncey Lang is the mayor of State
College and Guy E. Mills and William
Bell are justices of the peace.
by Marvin Gross

Aims To Eliminate Sex Discrimination By ARIEN KOBYLINSKI Collegian Staff Writer The Women's Liberation of the 'natural' Men are assumed by society to be 'natural' Men are represed in the same sense, in that if they don't play certain the students, and they are they continued as the students, graduate students, graduate students, graduate when member of the mixers and state of the students and they have the students, graduate of select a member of the mixers and secretary of the down through the country. Pamela Farley, a graduate of select a member of the mixers as an official heart of the continuing on the subject of 'sex, Mixer and the University.' In the Department of Political Science will will be one of the graduate students, graduate students, graduate students, graduate students, graduate students, graduate students, graduated of select a member of the mixers and the proposal state of the proposal

women.

WLF functions under a system of group leadership: however, to be recognized as a organization, it was obligated to select a member of the University as an official head. Betty Petras (graduate political science-State College) and Cindy Rosenthal (9th-general arts and sciences-Levittown) were therefore designated as co-chairmen.

Linda Plotkin Altman, a

Linda Plotkin Altman, a WLF member, gave a brief explanation of the purpose of the group. She said, "Women are forced to play certain roles

conducting workshops in the Members will lead discussions on women in the war and the

aspects to the movement: it's very diversified." Women's groups represent views from

men."
Barbara Wood, a nother member of WLF stated,
"Women's Liberation is not antimen either. We hope for a better society for all. Though we attack precisely on women's issues right now, we keep in mind what's best for everyone.

For November Moratorium

(Continued from page one) in Saturday's march only need not report to

in Saturday's march only need not report is the center.

Mass parking for individual cars has been arranged as close as possible to the Mall. Three lots will be available: the Friends House parking lot at 16 and Hamilton N.W., Soldiers House at Michigan Avenue, a block from 4 N.E. and S. Capitol Friends at the Douglas Bridge.

Dress Warmly

Dress Warmly

Participants in both marches are asked by the Coalition to dress warmly, prepare in case of rain, and bring along some type of unsalty food. Reisz emphasized that the size of the crowds will greatly limit the accessibility of water and toilet facilities. He also said suitcases should be avoided. Demonstrators in the "March Against Death" tomorrow are asked to leave their belongings in their cars at the designated parking areas. Shuttle buses will carry them to Arlington as no cars will be permitted to park in that area.

In case of trouble, medical attention can

In case of trouble, medical attention can be obtained at Capitol Hill Presbyterian Church, 201 Fourth St. S.E. Legal counsel is available by calling 737-3621 in Washington. Emergency numbers in State College are (814) 237-7401 or 238-7011.

The schedule for tomorrow's Moratorium workshops will begin with the kick off in the HUB Ballroom at 9 a.m. Jack Regal of the Department of Education will speak on the "Role of Youth in Political Action to End the War" in 216 HUB; Charles Veley, from the Department of English, will speak on "Middle Class Poverty of the Soul and Psyche" in 214 HUB, and in the Main Lounge, Dave Westby, from the Department of Socs-Dave Westby, from the Department of Sociology, will talk on the "Power Elite and the War."

in 217 HUB In the HUB Main Lounge. "Women's Liberation and Women and Resistance" will be discussed, while in 215 HUB. Martin Quinn will talk on the "Moral Dilemma of Draft Age Man."

More Speakers

At 12:30 p.m. Dave Mulholland. German Depariment, will speak on the "War and the Working Class" in 216 HUB. Jav Shotel of the Foreign Service Department will present his ideas in an open-end discussion concerning "American Foreign Policy" in 217 HUB. Bob Hoffert, Political Science, will give some historical reminders on Vietnam in the Main Lounge; in 215 HUB. Betsy Aaidsma, English Department, will speak on the "War and Black Authors."

The topics of discussion at 1:30 p.m. will be "Where Do We Go From Here" by Marvin Rozen of the Economics Department in 216 HUB: "The Grape Bovcott and the War in Vietnam." in 217 HUB by Susan Chromiak and Jerry Cornell; "U.S. Foreign Policy and Revolution" by James Petras. New University Conference co-chairman, in the Main Lounge of the HUB; and in 214 HUB. Peter Meyer's "Technological Militarism and National Priorities."

At 2 p.m. in 215 HUB, Joe Warren of the Math Department will speak on the subject of "Science and the War."

Don Souders, Department of Psychology, will talk at 2:30 p.m. on "How to Talk Peace and Influence People" in 216 HUB, while in 217 HUB, Malcom Klugman presents "A Radical's View of Vietnam." Wells Koddies, NUC Secretary, speaks at the same time on "Labor and the War." in the Main Lounge, Jeff Berger will give a talk on "Imperialism: The Highest Stage of Capitalism" in 214 HUB. Following them, at 3 p.m. in 215 HUB Joe Flay, Department of Philosophy, will talk about "Opposition to the War: A Meaningful or a Meaningless Alternative."

In 216 HUB at 3:30 p.m. Nick Sanders and Paul Weener will give their "Reactions to Nixon's Speech." In 217 HUB, John Muntone, Community Development, will give a "G.1's View of the War." while in the Main Lounge, Richard Rosenberg speaks on the "Economics of Imperialism and Militarism." Bill Semple, Department of Architecture,

Monday through Thursday
6:29 am, Sun-on
6:20 a.m., Sun-on
6:100 a.m., Top forty with news
at :15 & :45
11:00 a.m., Sian-off
2.59 pm, Sian-on
4.00 p.m., Popular, easy listening
with news at :15 & :5
7.00 p.m., "Comment" (public
affairs)
7:30 p.m., "Smaller" (public
affairs)
8 00 p.m., "Thirde Programme"
(classical)
12:00 p.m., News

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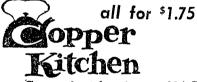
the middle to the far left. Miss Farley said. "I think it's a sign of health." These women's

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SportScene

The Nelson Touch

of finding out what causes a Penn State male, otherwise one of the quietest, most docide creatures on the globe, to take part in the roaring, kicking, take all or nothing world of intramural athletics.

But unfortunately, or fortunately, as it turned out, The Collegian stumb'ed onto something big. Bob Nelson, the current independent golf tournament titlist, is not a typical IM champion. In fact, he's a subdued Joe Namath-a Hawk Harrellson in tapered pants. What started a semi-serious interview degenerated into a joke and laugh session. But then, fun's what sports should be all about.



"I don't know about you, but when it rains I just put on my hat to protect my glasses and keep playing. I keep my wrist in shape in the off season by playing pinball machines."

Collegian—"Bob. I suppose the first question should concern what satisfaction you got from winning the IM golf champion, hip."

Nelson—"The satisfaction was secondary. What I wanted was the trophy. I finally got it a few days ago and it fits beautifully on my charm bracelet. I was expecting something briger, but this thing's great. It has a big blue "S" on it—for sucker I guess, But at least now I can wear it around my neck like a mezuzah.

Collegian-'Have you ever met any important people while playing golf?

Nelson—"No, not really. I just take the money and run, I do like to go out by myself though, because then they stick you in with other people and you can have a good laugh.

Entries Due in Grid Contest

"Once I met a guy who had a red shirt, red slacks, red shoes and an orange golf bag. He really looked like a pro

on the first tee. On his third try he finally got about one tenth of the ball and drove it three feet down the fairway. But that's about it.

Collegian—"As a student-athlete, how do you fit golf into your overall University life?"

Nelson-"When I first came to Penn State, I had great intentions of studying—I was going to take my books out on the course and read between shots.

"But I have learned two valuable things from playing so much golf—how to swear and how to light cigarettes in a stiff breeze. And golf is the only thing I'll get up in the morning for. It's a better alarm clock than a first period test."

"What's really educational about golf is that it takes you through every emotion from love to hate in one round. It's a great teacher. Golf's taught me more about myself than all the dope in the world."

Collegian-"Do you have interests outside the sporting

Nelson—"Well. I took a bus down the Pennsylvania Turnpike. That may not sound very exciting, but the best thing about the Turnpike is that you can arrive at a Howard ohnsons without even knowing it. Then you can go in but the 18th Page candies.

Collegian—"Do you want to close this interview with a broad moral statement about the position athletics should occupy in contemporary Western Civilization?"

Nelson—"That's close. But as long as you mentioned it there is one thing about golf's place in the world that really pisses me off. It's that golf's a forgotten game. Do you know that there has only been one song written about golf? "There's all that "Take Me Out to the Ballgame's stuff and three strikes and your out and 'You Gotta Be a Football Hero.' But there's only been one song about golf. Bing Crosby wrote it—it's called Straight Down the Fairway—for the Bing Crosby Open. But what ticks me off is that its a shitty song."

Collegian—"Well thank you for revealing interview Mr. Nelson and best of luck in your next round.

Nelson—"You're welcome. When do I get the money?"

Interview by Don McKee

Interview by Don McKee Collegian Sports Editor

diction contest are due at the HUB desk by 4 p.m. tomorrow. Place entries in a sealed envelope with the 25 cent entry fee.

Alabama-Miami (Fla.) Arizona-Utah Army-Pitt Colorado-Oklahoma State Dartmouth-Cornell Darmouin-Cornell
Florida-Kentucky
Florida State-Memphis State
Georgia-Auburn*
Georgia Tech-Notre Dame
Iowa-Michigan
Iowa State-Missouri Kansas State-Nebraska LSU-Mississippi State Michigan State-Minnesota

Michigan State-Minne Mississippi-Tennessee*

NOT Carolina-Clemson NC State-Houston Northwestern-Indiana Ohio State-Purdue*. Oklahoma-Kansas Oregon-UCLA Oregon State-Washington State

Rice-Texas A&M SMU-Arkansas Stanford-Air Force Texas-TCU Texas Tech-Baylor VPI-Duke

Wake Forest-South Carolina Washington-USC West Virginia-Richmond Wisconsin-Illinois *Pick scores

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Nelson—"I'm a big music fan. I play the organ and I even went to a Cream concert in Philly last year. The best part of that was the trip, though."

Collegian—"How's that?"

in buy th se little Pez candies.

Collegian-"That's great. Bob. Do they help your

Conegnan— mats great. 200. 20 the whole bus. Everybody was there smoking grass and I was hiding in the back cating my Pez. They all thought that I was dropping acid, but I wasn't.

"The acid heads were terribly disappointed when they found out. They thought I was one of them—with short bair."

W-QWK THE

PROGRESSIVE ONE



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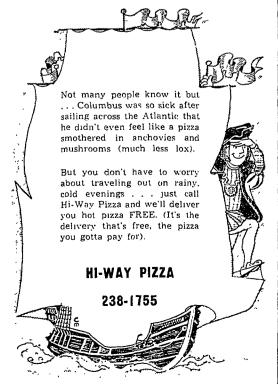
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In Weekly 'Big 33'

Penny Sees Purdue in Upset

the Bruins' bubble

this tarnished season back

Huskies smell the tertilizer.

'(Parish)ed.

By PENNY WEICHEL

Collegian Sports Columnist

As many as 10 times a day I have this idiotic question of the century hurled at me. "How do you make your picks?" That's so stupid because I have a different reason for every game. Be more specific when you ask me.

game. Be more specific when you ask me.

But I know what everybody's driving at. You don't think I'm for real. You cither think I just plain guess at all this or I have a chost writer. No. I pretty much have a good idea of what I'm talking about. I'm really aware that when the Thiel Tomcats lost to Allegheny last Saturday. Peun State became the only undefeated power left in this great gridiron Commonwealth. I also know who plays center for LSU (Godfrey Zaunbrecher), that Western Michigan has a lirst string corner back named Gershwin Drain and that John Wolleki, the UPI's All-State fullback of 1966, is now performing for Shippery Rock as a second or third string linebacker. Now let's get on with the show.

Last weck: 24-6-3 80 percent. 73 percent. Total: 164-50-7

Alabama over Miami (Fla.)- because Alabama backwards

Utah over Arizona- the Bodskins can sneeze at the Wild-Utan over Arizona— the Bredskins can sneeze at the What."

Pitt over Army— the Hartless years have begun.

Colorado over Oklahoma State— this is one herd of Buffaloes the Cowboys can't kill off.

Dartmouth over Cornell— The Mouth continues to talk big

in Ivy circles.
Florida over Kentucky— Casey, Issel and Pratt are seen dribbling on the sidelines.

Memphis State over Florida State - Seminoles will have to

think up some new war dance steps to win this one.

Auburn over Georgia— Cavan and Co. try to set the
Tiger's tail on fire. "Aw, burn," they exclaim. But it just Notre Dame over Georgia Tech-- a bad day for peaches

all around.
Michigan over Iowa— but Coach Schembechler better take Michigan over lowa— but Coach Schemocchier deter take along a case of Rolaids, Looks like a perfect spot for an upset. Missouri over lowa State— My toommate has a terrible cold, so I said, "all because of me." She said "No, it's these damn rooms we have here (Lyons). Probably get more at-

Maryland Tickets Still Available

There are tickets available for Penn State's final home football game Saturday with Maryland and will be sold at the Stadium on game day.

The Lions had played before seven straight sellout crowds this season but the streak will apparently be snapped this week. Penn State, however, will surpass the one season attendance mark of 234,923 set last year.

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And couldn't find it anywhere

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Now

Oregon State over Washington State—cops. I almost left this one out. Psychologists would say there was a deep rooted psychological reason behind that. Hillel

Kansas State over Nebraska— despite constant pressure put on by Mike the Mets Hater.

LSU over Mississippi State— go Godfrey Michigan State over Minnesota— the first round of the play-off- for the Big 10 Dog Bowl.

Mississippi over Tennessee— yesterday LSU, today Tennessee.

favorite colors.

North Carolina over Clemson— the Tarbeels' 61-11 romp over VMI was no fluke, VMI was.

Houston over NC State—Billy Bridges the way between the beetly and over the state.

Houston over M. Saue Diny Bruges in any State the backfield and pay diri.

Northwestern over Indiana - can't tell one rotten team from abother in the Big 10 without a score card.

Purdue over Ohio State—Goodbye Columbus.

Oklahoma over Kansas—Owens makes more yards on less carries than he did against old Mizzo

UCLA over Oregon— Ducks will have trouble bursting the Bennet' bubble.

e Bruns bubble

Tevas A&M over Rice— Rice should play the University
Greece, then I could write, "Greece over Rice"
Arkansas over SMU— Broyle's Ark floats again.
Stanford over Air Force— "Ker-Plunk(ett)," said the
alcon as it crashed to the ground, Baxter's blitzkrieg has
Parish red.

'(Parishied.

Texas over TCU— Ohio State better than Texas' Darrell's gotta better 62-0, or Fred's gonna believe it.

Texas Tech over Baylor the second round of the playoffs for the SWC Dog Bowl

VPI over Duke— I bet the Golden Gobblers wish they had

South Carolina over Wake Forest-meanwhile, back in

USC over Washington- while Trojans smell the roses,

West Virginia over Richmond Spiders' have a pass receiver named Gillette to cut through the WVU secondary, but Mountaineers have a bowl bid to think about.

Wisconsin over Illinois — Illino church a Big 10 Dog Bowl berth as they stumble to an all-losing season (Yeah, they'll be the tavorites in the Big One)

Syracuse over Navy- orange has always been one of my

SATURDAY NITE 8:00 Meet Inside Ice Pavilion

ICE SKATING PARTY

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2nd WEEK! ... 1:30-3:25-5:20-7:25-9:30 "A Riot of "The orgies go on forever"

Sexual -- N.Y. Daily News "ACRES OF ANATOMY Vandalism

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Collegian Notes

Physics Dept. Holds Colloquiums

F. E. Dunnam, a member of the physics faculty at the University of Florida, will speak at the regular weekly physics colloquium at 4 this afternoon in 117 Osmond Lab. He will discuss "Radiative Capture Experiments with a 4 MV Accelerator."

Better Business Bureau in State College will depend largely on the outcome of a meeting tonight with downtown businessmen.

A representative of BBB International, Michael J. Hickey, will appear with local merchants to hear student complaints about State College business practices and then consider if a BBB is necessary.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Hetzel Union Building Reading Room.
Aron Arbittier, vice president of the Undergraduate Student Government, said students having complaints against downtown businesses

W-QWK

THE

PROGRESSIVE ONE

The longest word

in the language? By letter count, the longest

word may be pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconosis,
a rare lung disease. You won't
find it in Webster's New World
Dictionary, College Edition. But
you will find more useful information about words than in any
other desk dictionary.
Take the word time. In addition to its derivation and an
illustration showing U.S. time
zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of time and 27 idiomatic
uses, such as time of one's life.
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Two colloquiums will be presented by the Department of Physics this week.

F. E. Dunnam, a member of the physics faculty at the University of Florida, will be the topic of a talk to be given by a University alumn is, of the technical stall at RCA Laboratories in Princeton, N.J. Laboratories in Princeton, N.J. Chapter and the Laurel Room of the Nit-

Sabisky will discuss "Acoustic-phonon Spectroscopy" at 4 p.m. tomorrow in 117 Osmond Lab.

To Consider State College Office

202 HUB before 2 p.m. today.
Complaints should include
the student's name, the name
of the business against which
the complaint is being lodged

and the trouble encountered

Kipp spent last year in

should bring documentation to 202 HUB before 2 p.m. today.
Complaints should include the student's name, the name of the businessmen by instilling more confidence in the customers.
"I think there's a genuine of the business are in the businessmen by instilling more confidence in the businessmen by instilling more confidence in the businessmen by instilling more confidence."

and the trouble encountered.

"We can't do anything without the complaints." Arbitter said. "Most of the businesses are in favor of the Bureau but they want to know if there's a real need for it and if it would benefit them."

Arbittier said that the Bureau's seal displayed in State College stores would help

"But if a BBB was formed and the students saw they could the result would be an increase in business."

Arbittier, initiator of the drive, said that a Bureau would cost about \$18,000 a year to in "effectively." and that the participating businessmen would shoulder costs.

blem of provincial reform in Imperial Russia.

As a research student at the University of Warsaw. Kipp observed the attitudes and pro-blems of Polish historians, which will serve as the basis for his talk. will be the topic of a talk to be given by Jake Kipp, instructor in history, at the History Round Table at 7:30 tonight in for his talk.

Three members of the Department of Computer Science will participate in the Fall Joint Computer Conference in Las Vegas, Nev., next week, Sponsored by the American Federation of Information Processing Societies, the con-Poland on a Fulbright-Hays "The Existential Dilemma of material for a work on the pro Better Business Bureau Member

cessing Societies, the con-ference is held each spring and fall.

Preston C. Hammer, pro-fessor and head of the depart-ment, will serve as chairman of a meeting of heads of university computer departments which he has ar Malcolm H. Gotterer, pro-

fessor of computer science, will serve as chairman of a session on "Computers in Education," which he has organized.

James E. Vander Mey. instructor in computer science will present a paper or "SYMPLE—A General Syntax directed Macro Preprocessor."

Alexander A. Parker, pro-fessor of Hispanic studies at the University of Edinburgh, England will present a public lecture at the University today. Sponsored by the Depart-ment of Spanish, Italian and Portuguese, the talk will be en-titled "From Courtly Love to



Literature."
The program is scheduled

for 8 tonight in the assembly room of the Nittany Lion Inn and will be followed by a cof-ice hour, open to the public.

Parker, a native of Mon-tevideo, Uruguay received both his master of arts degree and doctor of literature degree where he was a Fellow from 1933 to 1939.

1933 to 1939.

A corresponding member of the Hispanic Society of America and of the Real Academia Espanola. Parker's speciality is Renaissance and Golden Age Spanish literature.

He is the author of the book "The Allegorical Drama of Calderon: An Introduction to the Auto Sacramental" (1943) and another book, "Literature and the Delinquent: The Picaresque Novel in Spain and Europe (1599-1753)," published in 1967.

Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 8:05 tonight in 215 HUB.

Teach-Ins, Films Highlight Baha'i Week Observance

Dedicated to a spiritual solution for the world's problems, the University Baha'i Club will publicize its ideas in a week long observance from Nov. 12 to 16.

The week's activities began yesterday with a showing of the movie "A New Wind," about the Baha'i faith.

Tonight and Friday night there will be teach-ins. At 8 p.m. in 69 Willard. "Prescription for Universal Peace" will be discussed. "The Destiny of America-Brotherhood of Man" will be the topic for tomorrow's teach-in to be held at 8 p.m. in Dining Room C of the HUB.

"As Our Cities Burn" will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in 105 Forum. The play was described by its authors as ". . . a trip through America as Baha's see it today—convulsed and distorted by deep problems, racial prejudice, war, greed, immorality: but bearing within it, the hope for an unparalleled age of human prosperity."

A Baha'i devotional program will conclude the week's activities at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Main Lounge of the Helen A. Eakin Eisenhower Chapel.

All events are open to the public and no admission will be

Boycott Classes

Attend Moratorium Workshops-Nov. 14

9:00

Role of Youth in Political Action To End the War in Vietnam Middle Class Poverty of the Soul & Psyche Power Elite & the War

10:00

Changing Gov't Policies Thru Electoral Politics
Mass Media and the War
War and the University
Moral Dilemma of Draft Age Men
Defoliation at Home and Abroad

11:00

Black Liberation and the War in Vietnam Schools Must Serve the People Failure of Liberalism

War and the Working Class Discussion Concering American Foreign Policy Historical Reminders on Vietnam

Where Do We Go From Here? Grape Boycott and the War in Vietnam Foreign Policy and Revolution

1:30

Technological Militarism and National Priorities Science and the War

2:00

How To Talk Peace & Influence People A Radical's View of Vietnam Labor and the War Women and Resistance

2:30

Imperialism: Highest Stage of Capitalism Opposition to the War: Meaningful or Meaningless

Reactions to Nixon's Speech G.L's View of the War Economics of Imperialism and Militarism

3:30

War and Black Authors

Evening Program:

7:30 - 10:00 Speakers, Theater, Music 10:00 - 2:00 Rock Bands, Folk Music, Light Show

ON TO WASHINGTON

USG VIETNAM MORATORIUM COMMITTEE

ATTENTION BLOCK "S" CLUB MEMBERS

student distrust of downtown businessmen." Arbittier said.

"But if a BBB was formed and the students saw they could trust merchants, I think the

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