

Keep the Peace

THE SECOND NATIONAL Vietnam 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 anti-war 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?

When Mayor Richard Daley refused to give parade permits to protesters,

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 police-protesters script will be even more disastrous.

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, Moratorium after Moratorium to renege 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.

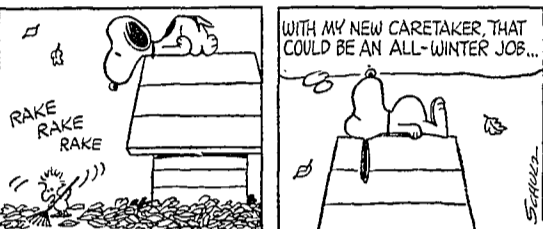
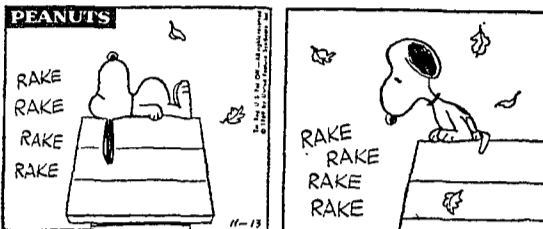
So the precarious Washington situation must be contended with carefully. Regardless of who starts the trouble, the Moratorium is the loser. Extreme caution must be used because the Authorities know that it takes two to fight, regardless of who swings first.

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 chance by keeping the peace in Washington.



"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 rooms.

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



KRANZLEY

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 should be.

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 lies on the lectern, 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, administering 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 fight 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 Vietnam.

—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 resisters 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 Hillel 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 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 guy who belongs to the same frat house and "brotherhood" means the way he drinks his beer.

I won't even quote Confucius. I'd like to try Thoreau:

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

Margaret A. Kahn
Graduate Assistant
Department of English

The Daily Collegian

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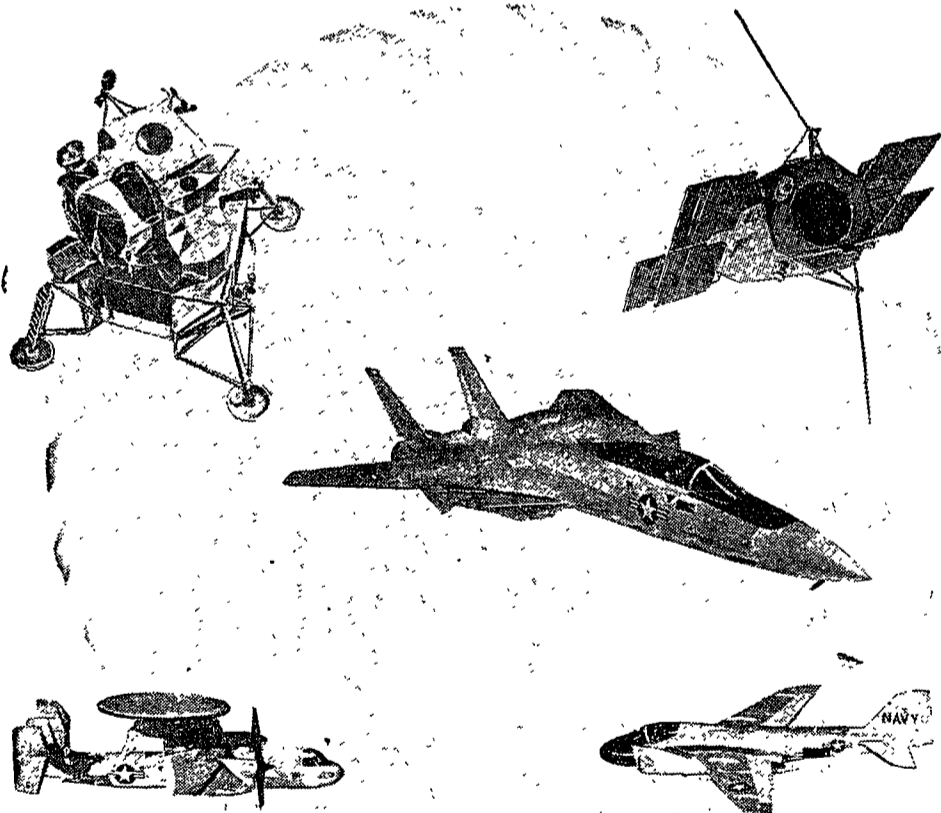
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1969



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Right Under Four Nose Peace, Plays, Music

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 p.m. to 2 a.m. including rock bands and more folk music. Saturday is the peace march to Washington.

For all those who missed the boat last week "Moby Dick Rehearsed," adapted by Orson Welles 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 wonder of a man tomorrow. Thrill to the heroics of Clark Kent as he stumbles over ten-foot tall buildings in a single bound and gets "penned" 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 Theatians 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-

tinue through next Thursday. If you are interested or are curious about this international religion, many programs have been scheduled. At 8 tonight in 69 Willard, a teach-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 Baha'i devotional program will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday in Helen A. Eakin Eisenhower Chapel Lounge.

Tired of watching only the strong he-man types play football? Women take heart. The annual 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 will be 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 "pleased" to present the NKH Symphony Orchestra from Tokyo with Hiroyuki Iwaki, conductor, and Hiroko Nakamura, pianist. Their program will include Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 1, Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony and the Mazurumi Bugaku. 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.



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellini

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 tour of the gingerbread house at yesterday's State College Junior Womens Club Cookie Tree Bazaar in the Wesley Foundation. The coeds aided in the kiddie 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 County Hospital.

AWS Calls for Senate Recognition

By LINDA McCLAIN and REENIE THOMSON
Collegian Staff Writers

The Association of Women Students last night passed two resolutions: one concerning AWS's 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 ex officio 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 dire situation of attacks and rapes on campus has been totally covered up by campus security."

The Committee on Campus 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 parking privileges in residence hall lots which are reserved to Food and Housing employees but are infrequently used.

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

However, one of the drawbacks of this system is that it encourages students to apply for colleges with large quotas and then to switch to another college after they are admitted.

The committee said the Fall Term ratio of 2:1 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.

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 weeks of that term.

Superman? In Schwab? Tonight? That's A Little Hard To Believe

Faster than a speeding bullet. More powerful than a locomotive. Able to leap onto tall buildings in a single bound. "Look up in the sky. It's a bird. It's a plane — no, it's Superman!"

These words may be heard 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 Theatians production of "It's a Bird, It's a Plane, It's Superman."

Played against the background of a comic book setting, the rock musical offers something for everyone. Ac-

ording to Mrs. Ruth Yeaton, Theatians faculty advisor. "There is great satire for the sophisticate and for the kids there's Superman."

Discussing the problems involved in producing such an avant-garde show, Mrs. Yeaton said, "Schwab posed some problems 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 man set out on some sort of super secret mission, she added.

Cast in the role of Superman is Sam Freed with his ever-

faithful assistant Lois Lane, played by Claudia White. The show runs today through Saturday, opening each night at 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale for \$1.50 on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building.

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Bob Dylan's first major interview in three years is in the new issue of Rolling Stone Magazine. In the same edition of Rolling Stone, the first complete discography of the unreleased Dylan tapes and records. The interview with Bob Dylan, based on a four hour rap with Rolling Stone Editor Jann Wenner, is complete and unedited.

DYLAN

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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 sessions 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.

Daily Collegian Hot Line

For November Moratorium

Information, Please!

Coalition Outlines Plans

WDFM Schedule

191.1 in FM Stereo
Monday through Thursday
6:29 a.m. Sign-on
6:30 a.m. Top forty with news at 15 & 145
11:00 a.m. Sign-off
2:30 p.m. Sign-on
4:00 p.m. Popular, easy listening with news at 15 & 145
7:00 p.m. News and sport
7:20 p.m. "Comment" (public affairs) (public affairs)
8:00 p.m. "Third Programme" (classical)
12:00 p.m. News
12:05 a.m. Sign-off

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.

The Rush Is Off

Can first term freshmen rush fraternities? Name Withheld by Request
An IFC ruling states that freshmen may not rush fraternities until their second term.

Sign My Petition

How does someone go about running for a class officer? Name Withheld by Request
The only election for class officers is for the president. Once elected, the class president 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.

(Continued from page one)
in Saturday's march only need not report to the center.
Mass parking for individual cars has been arranged as close as possible to the Mall. Three lots will be available: the Friends Soldiers House at Michigan Avenue, a block from 4 N.E. and S. Capitol Friends at the Douglas Bridge.

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 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 workshop 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 215 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 Sociology, will talk on the "Power Elite and the War."

At 10 a.m. in 216 HUB, Steve Boyan, from the Department of Political Science, will speak on "Changing National Government Policies Through Electoral Politics." Lou Florimonte of WFSX will speak on "Mass Media and the War" in 217 HUB, while Herb Aurbach lectures in 214 HUB on the "War and the University." In the Main Lounge Steve Weiss, from the Department of Biophysics, will speak on "Defoliation at Home and Abroad." Robert Olsen and Dale Winter join in a speech on "Problems of Developing Nations" at the University Baptist Church.

At 11 a.m. in 216 HUB Eldon Eisenach of the Department of Political Science will talk on the "Failure of Liberalism." Danny Gallo, Mathematics, will express opinions on why the "Schools Must Serve the People"

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 Avenue.

Open Says Me

Will Old Main Tower ever be open again? 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.

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 end of Fall Term but he still will be able to play in a bowl game according to Coach Paterno.

One Every Week

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

Names To Know

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

Women's Liberation Front Organizes; Aims To Eliminate Sex Discrimination

By ARLENE KOBYLINSKI Collegian Staff Writer

The Women's Liberation Front is a group working for equal rights for women. Regular members, at present numbering 15 to 20, meet regularly to discuss relevant issues.

Women in WLF, which was formed last Winter Term, include faculty members, graduate students, graduate students' wives, staff members, undergraduates and town women.

WLF functions under a system of group leadership; however, to be recognized as an 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 WLF member, gave a brief explanation of the purpose of the group. She said, "Women are forced to play certain roles

which are assumed by society to be "natural." Men are repressed in the same sense, in that if they don't play certain roles, they may be accused of being effeminate. For instance, they must surpass the emotional side of their personalities. One very important aspect of Women's Liberation is to try to break down these barriers, this role playing. We have more specific aims also, such as trying to eliminate discrimination based on sex in hiring and salaries."

Other issues in which WLF is interested include abortion laws and birth control, women as consumers, the family as the basic unit of society and woman as a sex object.

Although the group as a single unit did not participate in the October Moratorium, the individual members did. For the Moratorium Nov. 14 and 15 WLF will be one of the groups conducting workshops in the Members will lead discussions on women in the war and the anti-war movement.

This emphasis on women, even in the area of anti-war, may be partially explained by a statement made by Miss Altman. She said, "There are many areas where women can contribute, but they have the biggest job to do for their own sex. I feel many issues pulling at me. I'm certainly in agreement with the aims of the Coalition for Peace and some other organizations on campus and in society, but now I feel the greatest responsibility to women."

Asked the approximate number of similar women's groups throughout the country, Pamela Farley, a graduate assistant in English and member of WLF, stated, "It's such a growing movement, one can't tell how many organizations there are." She added, "There are many aspects to the movement: it's very diversified." Women's groups represent views from the middle to the far left. Miss Farley said, "I think it's a sign of health." These women's

groups are not restricted to college campuses. Organizations have formed in other areas, such as working class communities.

Earlier this term WLF opposed the idea of selecting a Homecoming Queen, believing it was one example of exploitation of women as a sex object. Continuing on the subject of sex, Miss Farley said, "And so little is known about women's sexuality. We often end up striving to behave in a way that will give pleasure to the male without understanding that the dominant practices are not those that will give equal pleasure to the female."

Women's Liberation is striving for equal rights for women. However, more than one member stressed the point, "We're not trying to become more like men." Barbara Wood, another member of WLF stated, "Women's Liberation is not an anti-men 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."



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SportScene

The Nelson Touch

The following interview was undertaken with the object of finding out what causes a Penn State male, otherwise one of the quietest, most docile 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 towels in shape in the off season by playing pinball machines."

Collegian—"Bob, I suppose the first question should concern what satisfaction you get 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 bigger, 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."

"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

until he stepped up to the ball. Then he took three swings 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 in to 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 world?"

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?"

Nelson—"Well, I took a bus down the Pennsylvania Turnpike. That may not sound very exciting, but the best thing about it was the trip, though. You can arrive at a Howard Johnson's without even knowing it. Then you can go in buy the little Pez candies."

Collegian—"That's great. Boo. Do they help your ulcers?"

Nelson—"No, but it freaked out the whole bus. Everybody was there smoking grass and I was hiding in the back eating 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 hair."

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' 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 it's 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
Collegian Sports Editor

In Weekly 'Big 33'

Penny Sees Purdue in Upset

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.

But I knew what everybody's driving at. You don't think I'm for real. You either think I just plain guess at all this or I have a ghost 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, Penn 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 first string corner back named Gershwin Drain and that John Wolicki, the UPI's All-State fullback of 1966, is now performing for Slippery Rock as a second or third string linebacker. Now let's get on with the show.

Last week: 24-6-3 80 percent.
Total: 164-90-7 73 percent.

Alabama over Miami (Fla.)—because Alabama backwards spells "Amabala!"

Utah over Arizona—the Redskins can sneeze at the Wildcats. "Hatu."

Pitt over Army—the Hatless 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, Isel 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.

Missouri over Georgia—Cavan and Co. try to set the Tiger's tail on fire. "Aw, burn," they exclaim. But it just won't.

Notre Dame over Georgia Tech—a bad day for peaches all around.

Michigan over Iowa—but Coach Schembechler better take along a case of Roloids. Looks like a perfect spot for an upset.

Missouri over Iowa State—My roommate 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.

Entries Due in Grid Contest

- Alabama-Miami (Fla.)
Arizona-Utah
Army-Pitt
Colorado-Oklahoma State
Dartmouth-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
Mississippi-Tennessee
Navy-Syracuse
North 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
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Wake Forest-South Carolina
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West Virginia-Richmond
Wisconsin-Illinois
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CATHAUM 2nd WEEK!... 1:30-3:25-5:20-7:25-9:30 "A Riot of Sexual Vandalism" "The orgies go on forever" "ACRES OF ANATOMY" KEIR DULLEA-SENTA BERGER-LILLI PALMER de Sade JOHN HUSTON COLOR AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL NO PERSONS UNDER 18 ADMITTED!

STATE 6th Week!... 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:35 "ABSOLUTELY STUNNING! FIRST RATE! "RAUNCHY, RIOTOUS, GREAT, A REAL TONIC PAUL NEWMAN NEVER BETTER!" Not that it matters, but most of it is true. 20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID PANAVISION COLOR BY DELUXE

NITTANY Starts TONITE... 7:15-9:15 P.M. SWEDEN... Where The Facts Of Life Are Stranger Than Fiction! AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES Sweden HEAVEN AND HELL IN COLOR Not Admitted Persons Under 18

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Collegian Notes

Physics Dept. Holds Colloquiums

Two colloquiums will be presented by the Department of Physics this week.

The second special physics lecture of the week will be given by a University alumna.

the Modern Polish Historian" will be the topic of a talk to be given by Jake Kipp.

Alexander A. Parker, professor of Hispanic studies at the University of Edinburgh, England will present a public lecture at the University today.

for 8 tonight in the assembly room of the Nittany Lion Inn and will be followed by a coffee hour.

A corresponding member of the Hispanic Society of America and of the Real Academia Espanola.

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.

Better Business Bureau Member To Consider State College Office

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

should bring documentation to 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.

the businessmen by instilling more confidence in the customers. "I think there's a genuine student distrust of downtown businessmen," Arbitrator said.

Three members of the Department of Computer Science will participate in the Fall Joint Computer Conference in Las Vegas, Nev., next week.



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

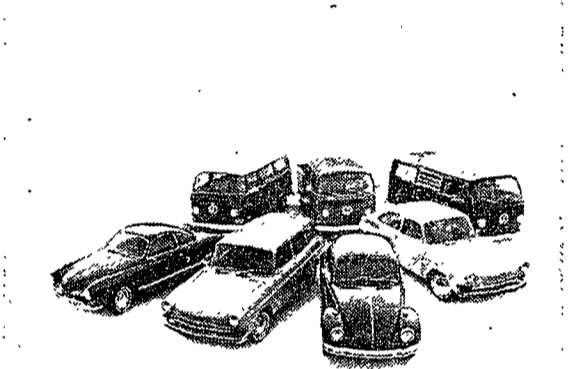
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Boycott Classes Attend Moratorium Workshops—Nov. 14 9:00 Role of Youth in Political Action To End the War in Vietnam Middle Class Poverty of the Soul & Psyche Power Elite & the War

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