

RMN and M-Day; Speech Timetable

The timing of President Nixon's Nov. 3 Vietnam speech was perhaps the most calculable part of his nationwide presentation.

Coming less than two weeks before the start of the massive November Moratorium, Nixon was faced with a repeat performance of the creditable October Moratorium.

And a replay of that non-violent, highly effective war protest could do amazing damage to Nixon's "peace offensive."

In reality, the President's speech last week said nothing new. He released no timetables for the withdrawal of American troops nor for the further Vietnamization of the war.

The President did, however, put himself in a position where he can do pretty much as he pleases about the war. His main purpose, though, was not to put himself in a comfortable position but to get the backing of as many Americans as possible.

During the successful October protest, there were few who demonstrated their support for the President, especially when compared to the hundreds of thousands who most effectively demonstrated their opposition to the war.

Thus, the President, faced with possibly an even more massive public outpouring of protest this month, chose

his one most effective prerogative to get the support of the millions of his "silent Americans."

He chose to use the mass media to plead his case. And the old lawyer did well, for he was able to start plans going for a number of pro-American policy demonstrations prior to this month's Moratorium.

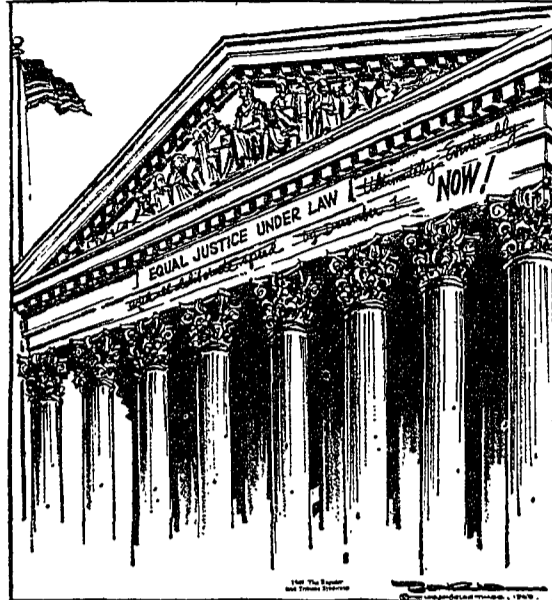
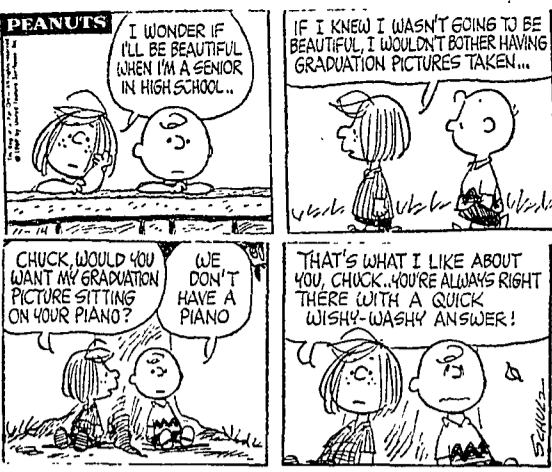
Nixon knows that if the November Moratorium is as successful as the October protest, particularly with its increased emphasis on the Capitol, his chances for ending the war "honorably" will be lessened a bit.

The President does not want to be forced into ending the war on anyone's terms other than his own. And massive outpourings of public protest against his policies could force him to do this.

Thus, to insure his own political stability and to uphold campaign pledges ("I will end this war honorably") Nixon wants to go about his war business without the pressure of protest upon him.

Nothing could please the President more than a huge counter demonstration on the other side of the Capitol by flag waving housewives and businessmen on Nov. 15.

Nothing, that is, except a White House-full of telegrams and letters and cakes expressing the "silent majority's" agreement with the President.



Daily Collegian Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy, and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, signed by no more than two persons, and no contact the signer for verification longer than 36 lines. Students' letters should include name, address, and major of the writer. They should be brought to the

Use of Wrong Strategy Restricts Numbers

By ERNEST C. POLLARD

Evan Pugh Professor of Biophysics

As one who wishes to see more black students at Penn State, I am disturbed by the strategy of some of the black students. I think it is working to restrict their numbers here and therefore is the wrong strategy.

From the point of view of removing the cultural gap which has created so much difficulty, many actions at Penn State have been very commendable. Departments have sacrificed research funds, personal gifts have been made, quite careful observation and help has been given to students supported by those departments.

The Penn State students and alumni have shown that they are concerned. We have an elected, not appointed, black member of the Board of Trustees, elected by our alumni.

Our President of USG, elected by the student body, is black.

As far as I know, even though many of the students admitted under the special program came in late, not one was housed in a staging area. Some hundreds of Penn State students are in that condition: black students are not. This means that considerable good will exists here.

Speaking for the biophysics department, which has shown concern from the first days of the special program, we do this simply because we like black students. We have no conscience nor feeling of guilt. The room is better when a black student walks in.

Now this program cannot, as it stands, expand. In committees in our college, we have discussed adding more students next year. We cannot do it. To do so requires funds we don't have. Only one or two departments feel that

they can add any students next year. This means we now have to have outside funds and these must come from the taxpayer.

Unfortunately, the taxpayer is being told that Penn State is a racist institution, that demonstrations against the Administration are taking place and the best feeling he can get is one of confusion. Such is not the attitude which develops generously with funds.

I suggest the most effective strategy is for the black students to say the following: The Universities are in the lead in their treatment of blacks. They may have some changes to make, but they are, nevertheless, sincerely trying. Penn State is also trying. The program as started this year has seen an increase in black student enrollment. It is not enough, but the experiment has begun and should be continued and modified, not halted as it starts.

Therefore, the black students wish to support all these efforts and to ask the legislature of the State to augment the funds both for the University as a whole, for that will aid the blacks, and also for the special program designed to remove the temporary cultural gap.

If this were done, a large part of the University, many of the alumni, many friends of the University would have greatly increased strength in bargaining with the legislature. I believe it would prevail and we would see, for the first time, funding to back our efforts on a scale commensurate with what we both can and earnestly wish to do.

In a war situation, wrong strategy is most costly. It is not especially costly to the generals who follow it — they die in bed. But it costs hugely in wasted casualties among the rank and file. I write this because I believe the blacks are fighting on a local front where the battle is clearly won, while they are not even thinking of the kind of strategy needed to win the battle yet to be fought. Very rarely can the generals themselves reverse a strategy — but someone must.

As I see it, in today's situation, where to advance we need to enlist the help of our whole society, every strange and specially symbolic salute which appears in a picture in some paper means so many less blacks will be educated next year. I deplore it.



POLLARD

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PAGE TWO FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1969

Letters to the Collegian Editor

Cure for Apathy?

TO THE EDITOR: What is this epidemic which has been going around this campus for years, the disease called apathy? What causes it? More importantly what is the cure?

So often when you listen to a group of students talking, they are complaining about something that is wrong with the University. But when the time comes for action, where are all these students? Somehow, no one is interested in taking action.

Contrary to the belief of most students, there are many professors who are just as dissatisfied with this campus as we are. The problem is that students and faculty never get an opportunity to meet and discuss these problems, especially after 11:00 p.m.

This weekend students had the chance to get together and discuss problems with each other, with faculty members and with people from all over the United States. But what happened? The HUB was swarming with people, but very few of them got together to have serious discussions.

We are not condemning the reactions of the people at the HUB on Friday and Saturday nights, because this was one of the few times everyone had a chance to get together and have a good time. Colloquy week is now over, but the meaning of Colloquy—to converse and discuss—should not end; now is the time to take some constructive action.

We propose having workshops, perhaps biweekly, where interested students and faculty members can get together, discuss problems, and decide on some action to be taken.

The workshops can carry on discussions which were started this week on the educational topics ranging from architecture of dorms and classrooms to methods of teaching to perhaps a complete pass-fail system. These workshops can discuss and find solutions to problems pertinent to our campus life.

In the past week Colloquy has attempted to bring students and faculty together and to build lines of communication between them. Colloquy has started this unification; but it cannot be successful without their support.

Anyone interested in becoming involved with such workshops, please notify members of the Colloquy family, or stop in the Colloquy office at 212 HUB.

Debbie Barr, (4th-Sec Ed)
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Presidents 'Go Beyond Spirit'

Class Officers Rap Editorial

By GARY MAYK
Collegian Staff Writer
The four university class presidents spoke out yesterday against The Daily Collegian editorial which called for the abolition of the offices they held.

Collegian, stated: "the only rationale for the retention of the class presidents is tradition." According to the editorial, the class presidents' major task as "a spirit leader" has disappeared since the University changed from the semester to the term system in 1961, and would have died

anyway, due to a national decline in "college 'rah-rah' spirit."
"Tradition is fading," Junior Class President Mike Kleeman agreed. "We're still trying to get the spirit, but that's trivial. The president must go beyond spirit and into the academic world, trying to make it relevant," he said.

Individual Spirit
Solomon said he believes that students have spirit whether they are "juniors or freshmen, whether for football or academics." He added that spirit is an individual feeling.
"The president must arrange for a good commencement," he said, agreeing with Kleeman. "We have speakers for both March and June." Solomon disclosed that attendance at commencement is not compulsory.

Magaziner said he hopes to have freshmen who have already taken certain courses help others by carrying on group discussions about those courses.
Favors Strengthening
Magaziner added, "You can let the class presidency go down the drain, but I'm in favor of strengthening it."

Researches Society
New Lab To Open

The Materials Research Laboratory (MRL) yesterday began the first of three days of opening exercises with an address by Rustum Roy, director of the MRL.

facilities and experimental specimens.
The Laboratory is one of 14 similar intercollegiate interdisciplinary units administered by the University.

Roy said the purpose of the MRL was "to teach and train people to reflect on problems in society." This was done, he said, by bringing various faculties together in an interdisciplinary approach to solve problems.

In his speech, Roy emphasized the interdisciplinary aspect of the MRL.
"The MRL is a locus where faculties of various disciplines interact," Roy said. "I think the criterion of success is the degree of interaction we obtain."

The MRL, which provides for graduate training and research in the field of materials, was founded in 1962 but was not physically unified until this year. The Laboratory is housed in the Engineering Science Building on the east end of campus.

The opening ceremonies also included an address by W. O. Baker, vice president for research for Bell Telephone Research and Humanistic Learning. A panel of University professors and graduate students later discussed "Contemporary Interdisciplinary and Cross-Cultural Trends."

The bulk of the MRL's research support comes from Federal agencies in the form of grants and contracts, but no research is classified. The Laboratory interacts closely with industry and with the State and Federal Governments, often transferring research findings and sharing

The program continues today with an overview of current MRL activities, research Laboratory Tomorrow morning from 9 to 11 a.m. there will be an open house for undergraduate and graduate students and the public.

OSGA: Should Bills Be Campus Consensus

(Continued from page one)
of the council would be limited by constant referrals.

applications are sent out to the Commonwealth Campuses this winter, OSGA could follow up by checking to see that the applications were given out, not held in the offices.

Another member claimed that the council is taking the attitude of "the big daddy" when instead they should be "the first servant" of the Commonwealth Campus students.

Mueller said he expects fewer students to be placed in staging areas next fall, but stressed the need to keep vacancies during the term below five per cent, or housing fees will have to be raised.

OSGA President Ron Batchelor said OSGA should not get "bogged down" in a dispute over "trivial problems." He suggested that a set of standing rules be formulated to distinguish between resolutions, by-laws and matters of procedure that are voted on, so that important questions which directly involve the campuses or require a consensus may be referred.

A proposal to be submitted to the University Senate Committee on Committees and Rules at an open meeting next Thursday night will be presented at the next OSGA meeting Wednesday night.

Director of Food and Housing Services Otto E. Mueller addressed the group about the problems that have arisen over housing assignments for Commonwealth Campus transfer students.

Batchelor outlined briefly a few of the proposals for the year which he plans to present in his speech to the OSGA State Convention. The convention will be held at University Park Nov. 21 and 22.

Mueller said it seemed that the students didn't receive time to meet the deadline.

Batchelor listed five commissions, comprised of Commonwealth transfers, that he believed should be instituted to investigate various matters under consideration, and advise the Executive Council.

"The problem is related to misinformation in the Commonwealth Campus offices. They often don't distribute the applications until March and lead students to believe that they must be turned in with their applications to transfer," Mueller said.

Also to be voted on at the convention is the "Student Government Funds for Equal Opportunity" project to be administered jointly by the Undergraduate Student Government, the Graduate Student Association and OSGA. The plan will provide scholarship funds for needy students.

He suggested that when the

Campus Campaign Underway To Keep Federal Library Aid

By KARL KELLER
Collegian Staff Writer

Library administrators at the University, fearful of proposed cutbacks in federal education appropriations, are currently sponsoring a campus-wide campaign to enlist support for congressional measures to restore some of the federal aid to libraries.

mittee to Save Education and Library Funds also are working for passage of the appropriations measure.

The proposed cuts would amount to a reduction of 66 per cent in federal aid to libraries. According to the members of the Faculty Relations Committee of the University Libraries' Subcommittee for Legislation, the effects of such reductions would be "disastrous."

The sub-committee has drawn up a petition urging Sen. Hugh Scott and Sen. Richard Schweiker to support Labor-HEW Bill H.R. 1311 which will, according to the petition, "restore significant sums of money to library and school programs." Copies of the petition have been placed in libraries throughout the University. Each faculty member will also receive a copy.

A concerted effort is also being made in the University community.

The appropriations bill, already passed by the House, is currently in hearings in the Senate. According to the petition, the bill should come to a vote in the Senate sometime around Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ellis, chairman of the sub-committee, stressed the urgency of the situation. "We want to let the University know what we're doing," Mrs. Ellis said. She said that she hoped the petitions would get to Senators Scott and Schweiker as soon as possible.

"We want to extend outside of the self-interest area," Murray S. Martin, a member of the subcommittee, said. If the appropriations are not approved, Martin said, "the person who suffers the most is the person who uses the library."

Mrs. Ellis also pointed out that support for the appropriations bill has reached a nationwide level. Organizations such as the American Library Association and the Citizens Com-

Martin also explained the effect the proposed cutbacks would have on library services at the University. He pointed out the three major effects the reductions would have: reduced funds for special purchases, "drastically" reduced funds for federally supported cataloging programs and no funds for research into library systems and organizations.

"We don't want just an 'in group,'" Martin said. "We expect to hear from the hitherto silent community."

Martin pointed out that there are cataloging programs on the international level, as well as the national level. He said these programs would probably be reduced as well.

"The Library of Congress sets out to acquire a copy of all the worthwhile materials throughout the world, with the object of having them available, as well as to provide catalog cards for those materials," Martin said.

Martin noted that to do this in individual libraries would cost \$50 million and cause much delay in cataloging. In some cases, Martin added, the books would not publicly be available.

"Were going to spend a great deal more money doing less of a job," Martin continued. "The difference is six to eight dollars multiplied by 25,000 to 30,000 volumes"

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Baha'i Week Continues With Teach-In Tonight

Baha'i Week activities, which began Wednesday with the presentation of the movie, "A New Wind" as an explanation of the Baha'i faith, continues tonight at 8 p.m. with a teach-in in Dining Room C of the Hetzel Union Building.

In keeping with the teaching of the Baha'i faith, finding a spiritual solution to the world's problems, the topic of tonight's teach-in will be "The Destiny of America—The Brotherhood of Man."

Among the panelists scheduled to participate in the teach-in are four out-of-town members of the Baha'i Faith. One of the guests, Lucy Crane, a housewife from Philadelphia, is known among the State College Baha'i as an authority on love.

Also from Philadelphia, Joy Victory will be a member of tonight's panel. A member of Baha'i for three years, Miss Victory has travelled to Europe, the Middle East, Israel and Africa and has appeared on two television programs in the interest of the Baha'i Faith.

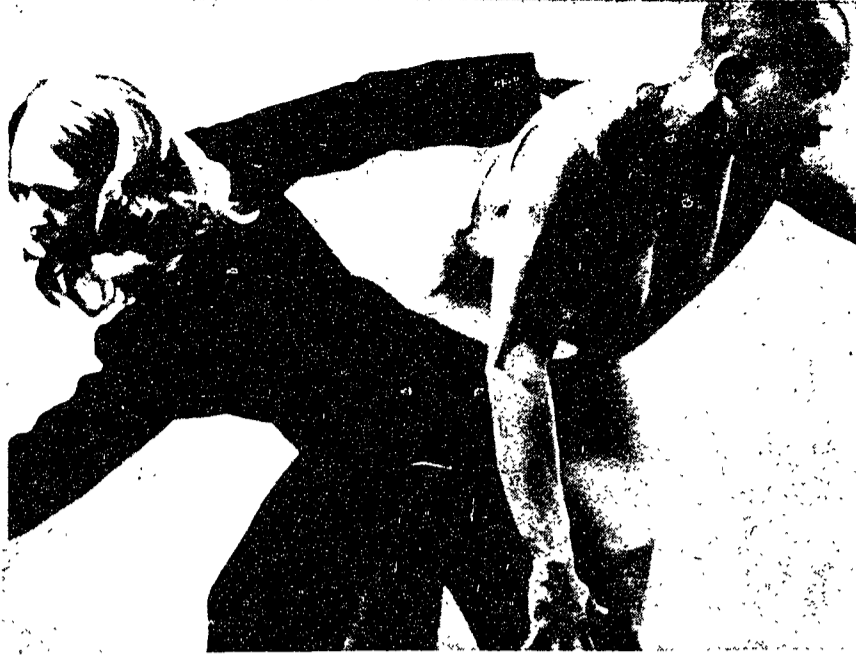
Other panelists include Earl Falls, a student counselor at a community college in the Philadelphia area, who teaches the Baha'i Faith to high school and college students, and Marty Minney who served under the National Baha'i office in Wilmette, Illinois.

Tomorrow's Baha'i activities include the presentation of a play entitled "As Our Cities Burn" at 8 p.m. in 105 Forum.

Joseph Myrdell and Susan Leich, creators of the play, describe it as "a trip through America as Baha'is see it today—convulsed and distorted by deep problems—racial prejudice, war, greed, immorality; but bearing with it, the hope for an unparalleled age of human prosperity."

The play presents this view through song, dance, mime and words, many of them from the Baha'i writings.

Preceding the play will be a new singing group, Youth for One World, which is making its first appearance at the University.



'Hope For Age of Prosperity'

BAHA'I WEEK ACTIVITIES include the play "As Our Citizens Burn," which presents a view of America through song, dance, mime and words from the Baha'i writings. The play will be performed at 8 tomorrow night in 105 Forum.

Administration Rectifies Use of Student Agents

(Continued from page one)

in such reporting activity. "When I became involved in it, it was apparent to me that this 'undercover work' was an attempt to monitor the political activity of certain groups. I do not consider such activity to be responsible behavior on the part of the University administration, and feel that such surveillance can only lead to mistrust and more disruption. I, therefore, terminated my service with both the patrol and campus security on Feb. 16, 1969," he said in his deposition.

Baughman also indicated the activities he had been assigned to attend, including three demonstrations and the appearance of Dick Gregory in the fall of 1968.

The faculty member responsible for bringing the issue to the attention of the Senate, who prefers to remain anonymous because "this is not a personality issue," explained in his letter the implications of the issue and his concern for it.

He said when he tried through "other channels" to pursue the issue privately, he was told that this type of surveillance is necessary on the grounds of potential danger to life and property. He rebutted the argument saying that if a serious threat to life and property exists, it is more likely to come from mental aberration than political calculation. He said, "To jump from a potential threat to covert surveillance implies a touchingly simplistic and naive understanding of social processes."

He pointed out also, the "spiral" set in motion by such actions. He said when the actions are discovered by the groups involved it justifies counteraction to them. And, he said, the very presence of such agents increases the probability of events occurring which their employment is supposed to thwart.

He added that the causes of conflict are unlikely to be resolved by such action because "these methods generate an atmosphere of acrimony, charge and counter-charge and alienation."

He concluded that "if one wants to maximize the likelihood of endangering life and

property, I can think of no surer way than maintaining a condition of institutional turmoil and vendetta."

Baughman — Not Satisfied

Baughman said he is not satisfied with the action Zilly has taken on the issue as indicated by his letter to Lewis.

He told The Daily Collegian he believes that Zilly's letter attempts to de-emphasize the seriousness of the issue by referring to a singular meeting where there are several involved.

"He further implies that only student members of the Campus Patrol are involved, but makes no mention that the Security Department can hire non-campus patrolmen for such activities in the future," Baughman said.

He said the intent of his deposition and the cover letter by the faculty member was not only to prevent the Campus Patrol from spying on students, but to prevent any student spying on students.

"Using students for surveillance of other students is corrosive of what we hold to be our rights to privacy in a democracy," he said.

"Mr. Zilly has not met the demands we made in our letter. We have not been assured that students won't be used for such activities in the future."

Eliminate Surveillance

Baughman suggested that the Senate pass resolutions declaring its support for the elimination of student surveillance.

"As evidenced by Mr. Zilly's letter, the Administration has in the past shown itself irresponsible in assuring the rights of the individual as well as legitimate student groups and makes no such assurance for the future."

"Therefore, it is necessary that the governing bodies of the University declare the individual's right of privacy and the groups' right of activity, free of administrative intimidation. I would like to see USG (Undergraduate Student Government) and the Senate present resolutions to the Administration declaring their support for such rights and their abhorrence of covert surveillance," Baughman said.

November March Against Death Begins; 50,000 Join Washington War Protest

(Continued from page one)

N.Y. Wuchinich is a retired U.S. Army captain with a distinguished service cross, and along with his wife, was in the march because "this was something I could do to make it better for my country." He wore his Army uniform, and described himself as a "62 year old hippie."

A man who appeared to be in his 40's approached the coffin and before placing his name card, spread a full-sized American flag on another coffin.

Representatives of the New Mobe estimated that it takes an individual more than two hours to walk the route.

Marchers walked single file and held lighted candles. They stayed on the sidewalks and obeyed traffic signals, walking in what was described as a "funeral style."

As the marchers filed past the north end of the White House they shouted out the name of the dead G.I. they were representing.

The march will last 40 hours, ending around 9 a.m. tomorrow.

The march began with a contingent of a dozen relatives of dead G.I.'s.

Service men's wife marches along the route was Judy Droz of Columbia, Missouri. Her husband, David, was killed in Vietnam in April. A lieutenant in the U.S. Navy in charge of the operation of a patrol boat,

Droz graduated from Annapolis in 1966. He was awarded a bronze star before his death and a silver star posthumously, which Mrs. Droz refused to accept. She has a 10-month-old daughter, Tracy.

The co-chairmen of the New Mobe, although not leading the march, marched during the first hour of the procession along with the Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr., chaplain at Yale University, and Spock.

Stewart Meacham, co-chairman of the New Mobe, said yesterday that the march is "primarily a memorial and tribute to American men who have been killed in Vietnam, as well as the countless Vietnamese soldiers and civilians who have been killed."

In addition, Meacham said, "It is a protest against further killing in this senseless, unjust and immoral war."

Many participants in the March Against Death wore a commemorative button especially prepared for the march. The button, printed with black crosses on a blue field, bears the legend in white, "How many more?"

Accompanying the march and preceding Mrs. Droz were drummers from Philadelphia, who played a funeral cadence during portions of the march.

As the marchers proceeded through the streets of central Washington, they were assisted and guided by more than 200 marshals.

The marshals were stationed mostly at intersections along the route. All had been trained in nonviolence by the Philadelphia Quaker Action Group. Most important among their duties will be the direction of pedestrian traffic at peak commuter hours this morning and tonight.

An old red stone church crowded among modern buildings just north of the White House, served as a reception center for Penn Staters and fellow Pennsylvania marchers.

A staff ranging from three to nearly two dozen volunteers sat around tables in a large ground floor activities room, handling registrations, bus shuttle schedules and lodging arrangements.

Around supper time, a girl appearing to be 15-years-old was distributing coffee and cheese sandwiches. She was serving it to the intermittent crowds who moved through the center. "I only have a couple hundred sandwiches here now. Want one?" They expect to give out about 10,000 sandwiches just here.

The other marchers from across the nation (the New Mobe is expecting participants

from nearly all states including Alaska and California) are distributed evenly throughout the four centers.

At a press conference yesterday afternoon in the Ambassador Hotel, Dr. Spock, honorary co-chairman of the New Mobe, said, "I'm absolutely sure this will be a peaceful demonstration. Talk of violence has come only from the government."

Adding to Dr. Spock's view was Meacham. He said "the source of violence in our country today is our government—this is where the violence is and this is where we need to direct our attention." Spock also said since "President Nixon by personality is incapable of ending the war, it is up to the people to end it."

Sends Letter to Nixon

Meacham announced at the news conference that the New Mobe sent a letter to Nixon yesterday afternoon. The letter was refused by a White House guard, Meacham said. He added that the New Mobe then sent the letter by telegram.

The text of the letter follows: "Dear Mr. President, 'In behalf of the New

Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, we wish to request an appointment with you for the afternoon of Saturday, Nov. 15, at which time a group of participants in the Mass March and Rally protesting U.S. military intervention in Vietnam will present to you directly, their demands for the announcement and initiation of a swift withdrawal of all U.S. armed forces and weapons from Vietnam."

"At the same time this group of rally participants would present to you placards bearing names of Americans who have died in Vietnam and also of Vietnamese towns, villages and hamlets which have been destroyed by U.S. armed forces. These placards will have been carried past the White House in The March Against Death Nov. 13, 14 and 15 by 45,000 Americans."

"As we have carried these names and called them out before the White House, we have asked ourselves the question: 'How many more must die?' This is a question all Americans must now face. It is a question we wish in all decency and seriousness to discuss with you."

ATTENTION
BLOCK "S" CLUB MEMBERS
AS A RESULT OF MUCH
PRaise RECEIVED FROM FACULTY AND ATTENDING DIGNITARIES ON OUR LAST PERFORMANCE AND "SPIRIT" EXHIBITED, WE ARE ASKING AGAIN TO SUPPORT YOUR TEAM BY BRINGING THE POM-POMS RECEIVED AT THE B.C. GAME TO THE FINAL HOME GAME.

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Choose any look. Make it yours. Then Norelco will help you keep it. Because no matter which look you choose, your beard still grows. It still needs to be trimmed and shaved. Norelco handles that.

Its pop-up trimmer will keep your whiskers and sideburns shaped the way you want them. The 3 floating heads will shave the parts of your face you want shaved. And inside the floating heads are 18 self-sharpening blades that shave as close or closer than a blade every day. Without nicks or cuts. The Norelco unique rotary action keeps the blades sharp while it strokes off whiskers. Every time you shave.

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The Norelco Rechargeable Tripleheader 45CT will help you keep your look anywhere. For up to three weeks. Because it gives you almost twice as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable.

The Norelco Tripleheader comes in a cord model as well as the Rechargeable. Both give the same close shaves. Look them over. The choice is yours.

Norelco
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PI KAPPA PHI
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BROTHERHOOD A PLEASANT
WEEK-END.

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Will interview on campus

November 20 and 21

Contact: Office of Student Aid
121 Grange Building
865-6301

What are you waiting for?
I haven't had my coffee break at the CR!

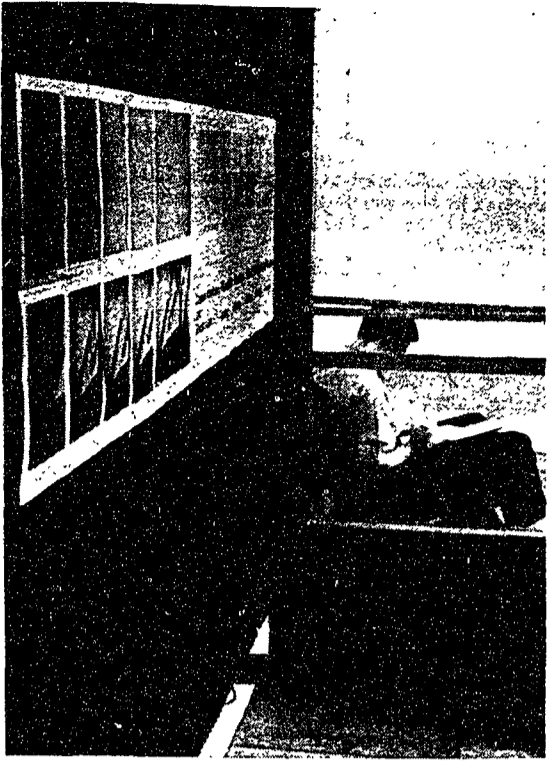
duties of the day are carried out much better if you take a break...

at the **CR**

Try it, see for yourself what a difference good food and good company can make.

The **Corner Restaurant**

where allen meets college



—Collegian Photos by Pierre Bellini
THE MAN WHO INVENTED art galleries designed them to create quiet, intellectual atmospheres perfect for the appreciation of beauty. Little did he know that these cultural corners would one day serve as ideal solitary spots for cramming for econ exams.

Plans for Better Business Division

Town Bureau Discussed

Plans were made at an open meeting last night in the Hetzel Union Building to work toward the establishment of a Better Business Division of the State College Chamber of Commerce.

Michael J. Hickey, a representative of Better Business Bureau International, and 11 downtown merchants heard complaints about downtown business practices. The meeting's original purpose was to discuss the possibility of establishing a branch of the bureau in State College.

Rather than shoulder the \$20,000 per year cost of maintaining a bureau, the consensus of the businessmen was to work toward establishing a Better Business Division of the Chamber.

Two student representatives, and possibly Hickey, will attend the next meeting of the Downtown Merchants Association to further discuss the division. One merchant hinted that nothing could be done before the merchants' meeting Nov. 25, and before a general meeting of the Chamber.

Hickey pointed out the difference between establishing a bureau and a division of the Chamber. A division does not have the authority to conduct trade practice programs. In

addition, it will not have a full-time staff or literature in the same quantities as a bureau.

Although 50 legitimate complaints were lodged against downtown businesses, some merchants suggested that these were not enough to support a full-time bureau. Most student complaints concerned the high prices charged by businesses.

Hickey said the bureau cannot prevent high prices but it can educate consumers and take steps against false advertising.

One consumer said, "I think a bureau can promote confidence in the marketplace and set standards that merchants can live up to. There is a great deal of hostility between merchants and students."

Undergraduate Student Government Vice President Aron Arbibitter said, "I was dissatisfied with the number of merchants who showed up for the meeting, but pleased that some came who were not invited."

"I hoped that something more definite would come from the meeting, but if the merchants are willing to stick it out, so is USG," he added.

Speech by Former Senator Highlights YAF's 'Day of Concern' on Vietnam

Former U.S. Senator Allan C. Brownfield will speak on "The Dangers of the New Left" at 7 p.m. tonight in conjunction with the Young Americans for Freedom's "Day of Concern."

Brownfield is now a professor of political science at the University of Maryland and is editor of New Guard magazine. YAF's "Day of Concern" scheduled to coincide with the activities of the National War Moratorium will include a series of day long "talk sessions" providing an alternative on the war.

Members of YAF last week unanimously rejected the statement of the Coalition for Peace which called for observing a "Day of Mourning" tomorrow.

Plans for securing Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) as a guest speaker for sometime in Spring Term were announced by YAF President Alan Montross.

YAF members vetoed a motion to take part in a debate dealing with the morality of

the war planned by Students for Individual Liberty. Other groups invited to participate are Students for a Democratic Society and the Coalition for Peace.

The discussion is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 25 in the

Hetzel Union Building Assembly Room.

YAF's future plans include participating in the Model United Nations Program next term. Montross also said YAF plans to publish a newsletter containing articles written by members.

VISTA Drive Closes on Campus Today

VISTA representatives end a week-long recruiting drive on campus today. Applications and information will be available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building.

Representatives emphasized VISTA's need

for professionals VISTA now has programs for business graduates, nurses, lawyers, architects and city planners.

Films relating some experiences of VISTA volunteers will be shown from noon to 2 p.m. today in the HUB Assembly Hall.

Sorority Winter Rush Proposals May Abridge Current Schedule

By HELEN O'CONNELL
 Collegian Staff Writer

A tentative schedule for Winter Term sorority rush was completed at Tuesday night's meeting of the Panhellenic Council Rush Committee.

The schedule, which will be presented as a proposal at the Panhel meeting Monday night, provides for rush activities beginning with a registration Jan. 4. The first rounds for rush will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Second rounds are scheduled for Thursday and Fourth rounds, informal "bermuda junction," will be held the following Monday. Coffee hours will mark the completion of the rush rounds Tuesday and bids will be distributed Wednesday.

According to Jane Shoemaker, newly appointed rush chairman, a problem is that the University would prefer that rush be completed within one week to avoid conflicts with classes and other scheduled activities. She proposed that rush week begin with registration Jan. 3. However the possibility of a Penn State bowl game would "make it too tight" for women to return by that time according to Susan Schmidt (1st-pre-law-Bethlehem). Also mentioned was the possibility of beginning rush week Jan. 7, to allow time for buying books and unpacking, but a straw vote on the matter confirmed that the rush schedule would begin Sunday.

A schedule for the number of parties for each round of cuts was discussed. The final decision was to have 22 parties, each 20 minutes long for the first sessions, 14 25-minute parties for the second sessions, and seven 45-minute parties

for the third sessions. Three-hour bermuda junctions will constitute fourth sessions, while fifth sessions will be two coffee hours, each lasting 90 minutes.

Miss Shoemaker announced that a schedule has been arranged that would provide for three different party times composed of eight parties each. Each group of parties would be held in one residence hall area, and a free period would provide time for rushers to travel between areas. Miss Shoemaker believed that the plan "will please the vast majority of sororities."

Afternoon coffee hours were proposed as an alternative to the present system of evening coffee hours. According to Miss Shoemaker, the main criticism of rush by the fall pledges was the overly sentimental ceremonies during the coffee hour sessions.

A system of two afternoon coffee hours with an hour after the second party before the rushers are required to sign preferential cards would require the sororities to rely more on the personality of the members and less on emotion and would give the rushers time to think about their choices. Eileen Donovan (4th-secondary education-York) believed that afternoon coffee hours would present a "more honest impression" of the sorority members. However, one member believed that changing the time would not change the effect of the coffee hour sessions on the rushers. Miss Schmidt added that, while many of the fall rushers were older women, most winter rushers are freshmen and the sentimental ceremonies would have a greater appeal for them.

PSU Honor s Retired Exec

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Norman W. Wilson, a retired executive of the Hammermill Paper Co and a member of the advisory board of the Behrend Campus, was honored by the school yesterday for his service to higher education.

University President Eric A. Walker presented Wilson with the Penn State Medal at the dedication of two campus buildings here.

Wilson retired in 1965 as chairman of the Hammermill executive committee. He served as president of the company until 1953, when he was named chairman of the board, a post he held until 1962.

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Men's Shop
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3 DAYS ONLY

Thurs. Nov. 13
 Fri. Nov. 14
 Sat. Nov. 15

Contest Picks Due Today

As the football season rolls to a close, The Daily Collegian football contest enters its second to last week. All entries for this week's contest should be brought to the HUB Desk by 4 p.m. today. Place entries in a sealed envelope with the 25 cent entry fee. The winner of the contest gets a \$10 prize—anyone who picks all the games correctly will pick up \$15. All proceeds from the contest go to the United Fund. 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 Wake Forest-South Carolina Washington-USC West Virginia-Richmond Wisconsin-Illinois

*Pick scores



—Collegian Photos by Pierre Bellicini

Good Protection For Chuck

THE PENN STATE OFFENSIVE LINE has given quarterback Chuck Burkhardt (22) plenty of time to throw most of the season. Guard Chuck Zapiec (60) stops one person who wants to tackle the Lion passer.

Mets, Orioles Receive Record Series Shares

NEW YORK. (AP) — The financial rewards for winning a baseball pennant and World Series finally are approaching the payoff for pro football's league and Super Bowl champions, with each New York Met collecting \$18,338.18 for post-season work.

The Mets' record high announced yesterday didn't quite match the \$22,007.91 each New York Jet picked up last January after adding the Super Bowl to the American Football League title. It was also short of the all-time pro football high

of \$24,813.63 for each Green Bay Packer in 1967.

However, the Mets' take dwarfed the previous baseball high, \$12,794.00 by the Los Angeles Dodgers for the 1963 Series with the New York Yankees, and topped the guaranteed payoff of \$15,000, Baltimore's losing share of \$14,904.21 also was a record.

Baseball set minimum payoffs this year for the first time in an attempt to equalize the difference between clubs with big parks and those with limited capacity. All three of the guarantees were topped, \$15,000 for the Series winner, \$10,000 for the loser and \$5,000 for each division winner eliminated in the pennant playoffs. In pro football the Super Bowl winners get \$15,000 and the losers \$7,500 plus the take from the league championship games which run from \$7,000 to \$9,000 lately.

If the Mets had been less generous, they gave 35 full

shares, one half-share, one one-fifth share and \$2,800 in cash awards, they probably would have topped the \$20,000 mark.

The original projections for the minimum pay were figured on the basis of 32 full shares.

All the Mets got a full piece, including inticider Bobby Pfeil, who was not eligible for the Series, and Donn Clendenon, the Series hero, who was acquired from Montreal June 15. Amos Otis, who started with the club, was farmed to Tidewater and then brought back, was cut in for one half share and several men brought up late got \$100 each.

Playoffs extend to third place in all four divisions, covering 12 of the 24 major league clubs.

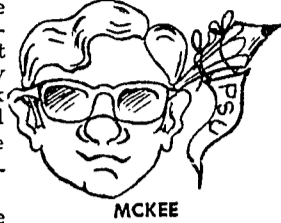
The world series player pool of \$1,142,200.93 was a record. All 12 teams shared in that in varying degrees. The playoff player pool was \$392,495.44 but only the four clubs involved shared in that.

SportScene

A Lineman's Pride

By DON MCKEE
Collegian Sports Editor

Forget what you've heard about flashy half-backs. Try to disregard offensive displays by those quarterbacks who can fire the ball to any one of five different receivers in a split second. Don't look at the man crossing the goal line with the winning touchdown—feast your eyes on the guy who throws the block that sprung the ball carrier loose. He's the one you can't do without.



MCKEE

The pros call the area between the two opposing lines the "pit" because that's where the toughest fighting takes place. Penn State's premier "pit fighter", the guy who is probably the Lions' best blocker, is offensive guard Chuck Zapiec.

When Bob Campbell scored the two point conversion to win the Orange Bowl last January, it was Zapiec's block that led the way. He's been doing the same thing all year without credit from the fans or the press. But offensive linemen get used to living in obscurity, in a world where there are no statistics of any kind.

"We just have to take our pride from other things," Zapiec said. "Like when Charlie Pittman was picked as a pre-season All-American, we took pride in that."

"We know, and Charlie knows, that the backs can't do it without us. Two weeks ago, when three running backs gained more than 100 yards each, we took immense pride in that."

Zapiec is one of those rare ball players who can come along and fit into the starting lineup of

an established team as a sophomore. Last year he stepped in and was one of the inexperienced links in a chain that included seniors like John Kulka and Dave Bradley.

This season, with the departure of a lot of last year's rugged blockers, Zapiec emerged as one of State's key linemen. He had the experience which others didn't.

"I've learned a lot this season," the 6-2, 223-pounder said. "It's easy to learn when you start with nothing and I didn't know a whole lot last year."

"I can pick up a lot by watching films," Zapiec continued. "After two seasons, you learn a lot. I had trouble last year with one-on-one blocking, but I put on 12 pounds this year and that helped too."

In a ground attack like State's the guards are among the most important men on every play. They not only block straight ahead, but must pull to lead sweeps.

"Pulling and trapping are my strong points," Zapiec said. "That just came naturally to me last year. This year, since we haven't thrown a lot, I do a lot of that."

When State makes its third straight trek to Dixie for a post-season bowl game, Zapiec will be one of the most important figures on the team. No, he's not going to score the winning touchdown. But the guy who does will know that Chuck was in the game.



ZAPIEC

IM Football

FOOTBALL SEMI-FINALS

Dormitory
Butternut 6, New Castle 0
Mercer 3, Wittenberg 23-0

Fraternity
Phi Delta Theta 3, Delta Upsilon 0
Phi Gamma Delta 9, Phi Sigma Kappa 0

Independent
D.J.s 9, Klan 2
Handsome Barbarians 6, Mealmen 0

FINAL PAIRINGS

Monday at East Halls
7:30 a.m. Phi Delta Theta vs Phi Gamma Delta
8:30 a.m. Handsome Barbarians vs Spacemen

Butternut vs. Mercer

Intramural Results

FOOTBALL

Dormitory
Butternut 6, Locust 0
Mercer 6, Hemlock 2
New Castle 17, Northumberland 0

Independent

Handsome Barbarians 12, X-Thetas 3
Plan 7, Cakebusters 0
Mealmen 2, Creme 0
B.J.s 12, Funk and Wannalls 0

BASKETBALL

Fraternity
Phi Delta Theta 63, Alpha Chi Rho 19
Phi Kappa Theta 30, Theta Chi 15
Phi Kappa Phi 20, Beta Sigma Rho 18
Triangle 30, Delta Chi 22
Phi Gamma Delta 61, Alpha Tau Omega 14
Tau Kappa Epsilon 45, Delta Sigma Phi 41
Zeta Psi 36, Phi Kappa Sigma 14
Alpha Gamma Rho 20, Phi Kappa Psi 15

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SHOWS: 7:30 & 9:00 P.M.
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NICKELODEON NITES
"The Cure" — Charlie Chaplin
"The Big Thumb" — W. C. Fields
"Music Box" — Laurel & Hardy
25c

Slave Auction
Sponsored by
Junior Pan-Hellenic Council

Sorority Pledge Classes will auction themselves off for one day's work.

Sunday, Nov. 16
2:00 P.M.
HUB Ballroom

Proceeds: United Fund

ehc presents

sight

unseen in a tannoose jammy tonite
9 - 12:30
fub rec room
25c a head
girls free till 9:30

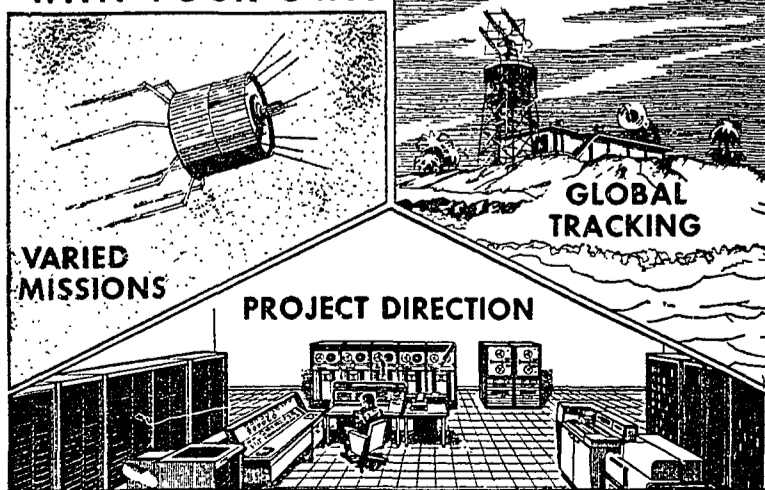
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Women wear jewel neck sweater of any color and no jewelry.

There will be a sitting charge of \$1.85

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Seniors Say Farewell to Beaver Stadium

Penn State Plays Last Home Contest



MIKE REID
... defensive tackle



STEVE SMEAR
... defensive tackle



TOM JACKSON
... offensive tackle



DENNY ONKOTZ
... linebacker



JIM KATES
... linebacker



JOHN EBERSOLE
... defensive end



PAUL JOHNSON
... defensive halfback



PETE JOHNSON
... tight end



CHARLIE PITTMAN
... offensive halfback



NEAL SMITH
... safety



CHUCK BURKHART
... quarterback



DON ABBEY
... fullback

... vs. Weak Maryland

By DAN DONOVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Beaver Stadium is a menacing hulk outside East Halls. Its grey frame rising out of the fog on a typical morning has seemed like an aircraft carrier to the average resident of McKean Hall. On stormy nights, some actually claim they have seen the stadium let loose with cannon fire.

For 18 members of the Penn State football team, including 12 starters, Beaver Stadium is not quite so frightening. In fact, the grey wood and metal stands are a welcome sight for them. These 18 are the seniors who will be running onto the green and white playing surface for their last home football game tomorrow. It is no wonder that they have a certain affinity for the place. In their three years of varsity football, they have left the field losers only once—losers—and that after a thriller of a game with UCLA in 1967.

Tomorrow the senior Lions should chalk up another win as they bow out of Beaver Stadium. They meet the University of Maryland at 1:30 p.m. on those grounds and are overwhelming favorites.

The Terps own a 2-6 record and have had trouble generating any sort of offense all season. Through the early part of the season, when the Terps gathered their

Lion safety Neal Smith is now sixth among the all-time collegiate career interception leaders with 17 steals. Currently leading the nation with eight interceptions this season, Smith has a chance to move to second or third place by adding a few more steals. The all-time record of 29 held by Al Brosky of Illinois, is probably beyond his reach.

two wins, they relied on the strength of a good running attack and solid defense. Since then they have developed a bit of a passing attack but have not been consistent in anything they did.

Penn State assistant coach Jim Weaver has scouted the Terps the past few weeks and agrees. "Overall, Maryland has been inconsistent. They fumbled seven times against Clemson and haven't really put together a good drive since the Duke game (their second game of the season and their last win)."

Maryland uses a conservative, balanced offense which depends on backs Al Thomas and Tom Miller to grind out the yardage and sophomore quarterback Jeff Shugars to throw dart passes to end Roland Merritt.

The Terp defense has several outstanding players, but

there are weaknesses in between these stalwarts. Linebackers Dan Keeman and Hank Garcis and defensive end John Dill make running yardage hard to get and Kenney Dutton leads the defensive backfield.

It sounds like a day for the Penn State offense to roll up a lot of points and gain brownie points with pollsters

Penn State defensive tackle Mike Reid will be featured on the Roger Mudd newscast tomorrow on CBS. The sports feature, prepared by Heywood Hale Brown, will be shown locally on station WFBG at 7 p.m.

and the two Cotton Bowl scouts who will be sitting in the press box. But coach Joe Paterno has other ideas.

"There is a tendency, if you're not careful, to beat somebody badly just for the polls," last season's Coach of the Year said. "And that's not compatible to good sportsmanship."

Paterno recognizes his team's superiority to the Terps. "Win, certainly," he said, "but do it with charity towards those you beat. I think you can have a great football team without sacrificing your integrity."

The Lion coach, who turned down a lucrative job with the Pittsburgh Steelers last year to stay a college coach, emphasized his role as an educator. "I prize myself as an educator," Paterno said, "and there are lessons to be learned here just as there are to be learned from a Hemingway or Lord Byron. As a coach I'm here to fill a need. A lot of people want to play football. My job is to help them get the job done."

"My job is to help give them some kind of perspective and help make them better human beings instead of just teaching them to knock somebody on his back."

Paterno neglected to say that he has managed to put together a pretty good football team, despite the fact that he was busy building character. They should have no trouble downing frustrated Maryland, but don't expect any lopsided score just for the sake of publicity.

Those 18 seniors will be on the field tomorrow trying to win the last one of a great series in that aircraft carrier called a stadium. Luckily for Maryland, they will be good sports about it.

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"The Black Revolution in Jewish Perspective"

Sunday, Nov. 16
102 Forum Bldg.
7:30 P.M.



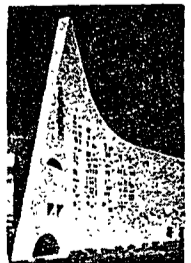
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are invited to meet with our representative on campus

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STUDENT SERVICE
11:45 A.M. SUNDAY

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Chaplain, Art Seyda, Speaker

10 P.M. WEDNESDAY
CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST



B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION

You Are Cordially Invited To Hear

MR. MOSHE YEGAR

CONSUL-GENERAL OF ISRAEL

(Philadelphia)

Speak On

PROSPECTS FOR ISRAEL

Tuesday November 18th 8:00 P.M. at Hillel

Students, faculty, townspeople and the public are invited to attend the special appearance of Mr. Yegar. It will be a unique opportunity to learn of the latest developments and policies affecting Israel and the mid-east situation.

We believe in the necessity and correctness of American involvement in Asia's struggle against Communist expansion. However...

We Will Support the November Moratorium

if ... its leadership disassociates itself from those not desiring peace but rather Viet Cong victory

if ... it becomes a time of discussion and debate for all sides rather than an occasion dedicated to the promotion of only one point of view

if ... its leaders depudiate all confrontation tactics based on disruption and intimidation of the President and the American people.

The October Moratorium sought to polarize the American people. Its radical demands left no room for discussion—either one supported the Moratorium demand for U.S. surrender in Vietnam or one supported "Nixon's War."

Before October 15, the polls showed a majority of the people to be AGAINST Mr. Nixon's policies. Forced to choose by the Moratorium, after October 15, a majority of the people came out in SUPPORT of "Mr. Nixon's War." This gut reaction from the people shows how they felt about the October Moratorium. In response, the leaders of the November Moratorium plan to switch from persuasion to confrontation. They continue to seek disruption and polarization. With these tactics they will only further alienate the American people, encourage the enemy, and weaken the chances of peace.

IN THE NAME OF PEACE, we call for calm, responsible discussion and debate between ALL sides.

The American people are still ignorant to the facts of Vietnam. So that they may become informed enough to make meaningful personal decisions we call on all sides to join us in dialogue, to end disruption and monologue, to bring out the facts and discuss ways of ending the war.

We as a group dedicated to PEACE WITH FREEDOM challenge the so-called peace movement to meet with us in debate, not in street brawls. We are ready to devote all our resources to dialogue.

Whether you support America's presence in Vietnam or not, help us get what the peace movement has called for since its birth—MEANINGFUL DIALOGUE.

Ours is an unheard side. It is unheard because in the midst of "sit-ins," one sided "teach-ins," mass demonstrations, violent confrontation and disorder it cannot be heard...

HELP US GET IT ACROSS TO OUR FELLOW STUDENTS
HELP US GET MEANINGFUL DIALOGUE FOR ALL SIDES!

We provide speakers and literature. We will help you organize locally so that you may get the unheard side heard — not in monologue, but in dialogue with the other side.

A polarized society is a sick society. Help us make our nation well again by bringing its people together in calm, responsible dialogue.

WORK TO MAKE THE NOVEMBER MORATORIUM A TIME OF DIALOGUE For further information and material write to us:

For Freedom In Vietnam and Southeast Asia National Student Coordinating Committee

MAIN POST OFFICE
BOX 1451
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20013

SportScene

A Horse Story: Dreams Die

By JIM SUBJACK
Guest Sports Columnist

Did you ever have one of those days when nothing went right? Last Tuesday was one for me. I woke up with a splitting headache, walked into a closed door, couldn't get my car started, but worst of all, had my lifelong dreams of my future vocation shattered.

Alas, the grim truth was realized at Laurel Race course in Laurel Md. I had visions of winning \$200 in the daily double plus \$300 in the ensuing races. But after eight races I had only eight losing tote tickets for my effort.



SUBJACK

This wasn't a spur of the moment, decision, however. My bad luck has been running like this since forever. Last year I had a sure winner on paper. I was convinced when I looked at the racing form at the appropriate spot for its ancestry.

Two years ago I had a horse that not only looked good on paper, but also looked good running. Coming into the last eighth mile he had what seemed to be an insurmountable lead.

Then there was the horse I picked at a track in Canada. He was running at the head of the pack

as they came into the final turn. All of a sudden he just died. I'd normally have written it off to experience, except that this horse didn't die out—he literally died during the race.

The epitome of bush occurred last summer, though. The horse I picked finished first. I was standing there calculating the money I would collect when the loudspeaker blared, "A foul claim has been lodged by the last place horse against the first place finisher."

Then it happened. The loudspeaker proclaimed, "Due to an infraction occurring at the first turn, the first place finisher has been disqualified."

Probably the biggest factor of all though, is my collection of uncashed pari-mutuel tickets, which I'm proud to say is one of the most extensive in existence.

Thus my career as a professional horseplayer has ended. Now what did I do with that deck of cards?



Maryland Halfback

AL THOMAS WILL BE part of the 1-2 running attack the Terrapins will aim at the Lions tomorrow. He will team with fullback Tom Miller in the Maryland attempt to find a weakness in the Lion defense.

... In Talent-Laden Game

Purdue-Ohio St. Vie Tomorrow

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Another opportunity to upset a top-ranked team pops up tomorrow for Purdue when the "Spoilmakers" of college football take on No. 1 Ohio State.

Although 10th ranked and 7-1, Purdue goes into the nationally-telvised ABC Big Ten showdown a 17-point underdog against the Buckeyes, who are on 21-game overall and 16-game league winning streaks.

Purdue has been cast in this role before and seems to reach unexpected heights in such situations.

The Boilmakers have knocked off eight No. 1 teams since 1950 and are gunning for their fourth top-ranked victim in

the last five years. Purdue stunned No. 1 Notre Dame in 1965 and 1968.

The Ohio State winning streak is another target of the Boilmakers. They stopped Notre Dame's 39-game string in 1950. Michigan's State — 28 straight triumphs in 1953 and Notre Dame's 13-gamer in 1954.

Ironically, Purdue came to Ohio Stadium as No. 1 after whipping Notre Dame last year. The Buckeyes scored a 13-0 victory and went on to the Big Ten and national titles and the Rose Bowl.

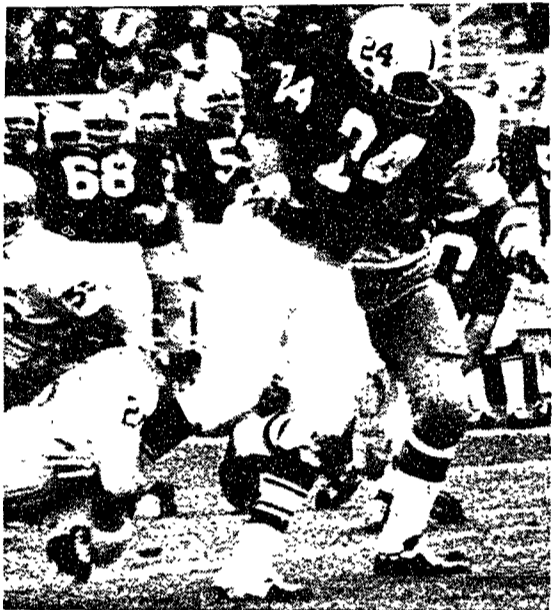
Another crowd of 86,600 giving Ohio State the college attendance title for the 12th straight year, will see a battle among three Heisman Trophy candidates, Purdue quarterback Mike Phipps, now

with 5,462 yards in 26 games, needs 243 yards to move into fifth spot on the NCAA all-time career yardage list.

Ohio State quarterback Rex Kern, back at the controls after sitting out the Wisconsin game last week, already owns the Ohio State career yardage record as a junior.

Jim Otis, another in a long line of bullish Ohio State fullbacks, needs only 48 yards tomorrow to surpass Howard "Hopalong" Cassidy's Buckeye career rushing mark of 2,348 yards.

Ohio State, leading the nation in scoring with 47 points a game, has yielded only 7.8 points to Purdue's 25 per game. Phipps and associates are putting points on the board at a 37-point rate.



Collegian Photo by Roger Greenawalt

Charlie Breaks Away

PENN STATE FANS WILL get their last chance to cheer for halfback Charlie Pittman tomorrow at Beaver Stadium. Pittman has been thrilling Lion fans for three years with his ability to get the big gain.

IM Bowling Results

- Independent: Gatorades 8, Geol. Sc. Club 0, Waupelelan Shotguns 8, Vets Club 0, Sponties 4, Mission Impossible 2, Bowlers Anonymous 6, The Zoo 2
Dormitory: Pottstown 8, Sycamore 0, Sharon 8, Bucks 0, Easton 8, Butler 0, Lawrence 4, Nittany 31-32 2, Kingston 6, Clearfield 2, Franklin 6, Alliquippa 2, Mercer 4, Dunmore 4, Adams 8, Nittany 33-34 0, Huntinton 8, Somerset 0, Butternut 8, Behlthiem 0
Fraternity: Alpha Zeta 8, Delta Theta Sigma 0, Delta Upsilon 6, Alpha Sigma Phi 2, Phi Kappa Phi 6, Alpha Gamma Rho 2, Phi Kappa Tau 7, Delta Phi 1, Theta Chi 6, Delta Sigma Phi 2, Sigma Pi 6, Sigma Nu 2
Dormitory: Altoona 8, Sullivan 0, Pottsville 8, Carbon 0, Fayette 6, Tioga 2, Walnut 8, Indiana 0, Nittany 25-26 6, Pitsburgh 2, Gettysburg 6, Bedford 2, Cambria 8, Larch 0, Crawford 8, Hemlock 2, Hazleton 4, Centre 4

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN LOCAL AD DEADLINE 4:00 P.M. 2 Days Before Publication CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE 10:30 A.M. Day Before Publication

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH East Beaver and S. Garner Street invites you Services: Sermon: Mini skirts, Maxi coats and Gods. 8:15 a.m. 10:30 a.m.

Hillel ICE SKATING PARTY November 22, 1969 SATURDAY NITE 8:00 Meet Inside Ice Pavilion

Alpha Omicron Pi Proudly Announces its New President Jane Grussenmeyer and Salutes retiring President Paula Walczuk

LOFT open this friday 'til 9 COME IN AND BROWSE PAINTINGS HANDCRAFTS WALL HANGINGS TAPESTRIES JEWELRY SCULPTURE

INTERESTED IN YOUR EDUCATION? Come and Talk to a Liberal Arts Student Council Member at our office Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 10-11 Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 2-4 114 Sparks Call 865-1976

McGraw-Edison POWER SYSTEMS DIVISION A national manufacturer of electrical distribution and transmission products will be on campus NOVEMBER 21, 1969 To interview degree candidates in: ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING MECHANICAL ENGINEERING For positions in field sales, design and development, production engineering, and manufacturing engineering Openings are for Canonsburg, Pa., Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Zanesville, Ohio The Power Systems Division is an autonomous member of the McGraw-Edison Company, with headquarters located in Canonsburg, Pa., eighteen miles southwest of Pittsburgh CONTACT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE TO ARRANGE AN INTERVIEW AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

COLLEGE BOWL NEEDS YOU People interested in becoming moderators, judges and score-keepers should pick up an application at the HUB Desk. Be a part of another Bowl winning team. university union board uub

Religious People Let Us Unite A segregated faith tends to shut its own truth in and other truth out. Its center of gravity is itself. We need one another. Let us unite and supply that need! So long as we remain segregated into many faiths we deny the very spirit of religion and deny ourselves its full benefit. There has never been a time when there was greater need for religion to bring its full united strength to bear. Segregation is bad emotionally. It tends to cramp our feeling within the limits of fellow segregated sectarians rather than to include all religious people. Segregation is bad intellectually. Through the ages, segregated faiths have demanded implicit — even blind — obedience. "Thou shalt!" and "Thou shalt not!" were not to be questioned. History condemns segregation which limits, blights and pits faith against faith. A faith, emboldened by its sense of certainty, has fought other faiths with even greater zeal than it has fought irreligion. Sects split communities, nations and the world into self-centered groups who disrupt society and make it hard to work together. Sectarian preferences and prejudices spill over into politics, education, business, the employment office, medicine and other fields as manipulators appeal to prejudice and play one group against others. By contrast: One Religion of Brotherhood would pool the Religious Experiences of all in the enjoyment of a common Religious Life of Service and in the search for greater Religious Truth. It is a Unity of Purpose — The Practice of Brotherhood. The faiths have shown little inclination to merge. It became evident that if an inclusive religion were created in our day, individual One Religionsists would have to create it. Numerous local One Religion groups are needed. Such a grass roots movement is likely to be more vital, dynamic and meaningful to its members than one organized and controlled from above. Religious People. Let Us Unite! We Unite in One Religion of Brotherhood Name Address Why not ask for an emblem lapel pin? There is no charge. Joe Arnold, One Religion of Brotherhood 16 Garden Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138

LIONS WILL TRAMPLE THE TERPS! while Lorenzo's conquers appetites with full, tasty Italian Pizzas & Sandwiches. Lorenzo's Pizza Rear 129 S. Allen St. Open 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Right in heart of the Italian Section

a butterfly Folding Chair in black, yellow, olive Orange 9.95 fiber Hardwood frame, orange yellow, black walnut fiber- 11.95 director Black or White frame 8 canvas 13.95 bentwood fiber Natural Fiber seat walnut finish, brass hinges, 25.95 officers Suede back black frame 7 canvas colors 23.95 gull 34.95 gull rocker Walnut and black frame 7 canvas colors 39.95 sofa & chair Open 12-5 311 W. Beaver 6:30-9:00 Mon. Eve. 237-6612

Lion Sports Legacy

When State's Soccer Team Was Invincible

By BOB DIXON

Collegian Sports Writer
Tomorrow the Penn State Nittany Lions will march out onto the gridiron against the Maryland Terrapins and will no doubt win once again to raise their season's record to 8-0.

team that put together that remarkable record was not the football team but the Jeffreymen—the soccer squad to those of you under 30.
The Jeffreymen got their distinctive nickname from their coach, Bill Jeffrey, who led Lion soccer teams to a record of 154-24-29 in 25 seasons from 1927 to 1952.

games, the Jeffreymen won 60 and tied 5. Forty-six times the Lion booters shut out their opponents and 12 times they limited the other team to a single goal.
Offensively the Lions were also formidable, scoring 10 or more goals in a game three times and scoring five times or more in another 20 games. In all, State rang up 268 goals during the streak while giving up just 32.

The Lions blanked their first three foes the following year, thus running the string to 10 games in which State had not allowed a single score. Later, in the last half of 1937 and the beginning of 1938, State put together a similar string of nine consecutive games without giving up a goal.

Maryland 3-3. The four goals scored by the Orangemen were the most by any one team in one game against the Lions throughout the entire streak. As far as the tie with Western Maryland goes, the Lions made amends for that by thrashing the upstarts 9-0, 12-0 and 3-0 the next three times the teams met.

were not truly appreciated until they lost, the Lion football team is now getting basically the same treatment. While the grid team is being continuously supported, merely because it is a football team, the fans are beginning to get disenfranchised with games in which State wins by less than 30 points.

Wettstone Maps Out Program

Penn State gymnastic coach Gene Wettstone, recently named as the first U.S. national gymnastic coach, has mapped out a six-year plan to improve America's international standing in the sport.
Wettstone feels that the U.S., which finished 7th in gymnastics in the 1968 Olympic Games and has not won a gold medal in the 37 years of Olympic competition, could advance to second in the world by 1976.

man dormitory tennis-singles tournament.
Dennis Cornhill of State College won the independent tennis-singles title by defeating Tom Lesa, a Tyrone graduate. Twenty-two men were entered in the independent tournament. The final match score was 6-1, 6-0.

Space graduate student, won the graduate tennis-singles title by defeating Taras Bodnarzduk, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4. Bodnarzduk is a political science graduate student. Seventeen men were entered in the graduate tourney.

"We plan to organize the sport into something more systematic. We need conformity in our program down into the high schools. We're not interested in the grass roots of gymnastics, but in the elite."
The Bulgarian National gymnastic team, which represented the country in the 1968 Olympic Games, will meet Penn State at University Park in late January.

IM Champ Repeats in Tennis

Harvey Reed, Tau Kappa Epsilon beat Jim Haas, Delta Chi in the intramural tennis finals, 6-2, 6-3. This is the second consecutive year that Reed has won the fraternity title. Eighty-eight men were entered in the fraternity competition and Reed had to play five matches to win the championship.

John David of Balsam House, beat Burt Harnes of Lancaster, 6-3, 6-1 to win the dormitory championship. Davis is a high school player from Hershey, who will be trying out for the varsity tennis team in the spring. He won seven matches to win the 149

man dormitory tennis-singles tournament.
Dennis Cornhill of State College won the independent tennis-singles title by defeating Tom Lesa, a Tyrone graduate. Twenty-two men were entered in the independent tournament. The final match score was 6-1, 6-0.

Chicago Black Hawk team as a player in good standing.
Hull is expected to practice with the Hawks today but Ivan said it was unlikely that Bobby would be in shape to play Saturday against Oakland and Sunday against Montreal.

Jojo White Joins Boston Celtics

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics said yesterday their top draft choice, Jojo White of Kansas, is being released by the Marines a month early and may be available to play against Baltimore tonight.

man dormitory tennis-singles tournament.
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STARLITE Fri. - Sat. - Sun. Inga Co-Hit The Big Bounce

UNIVERSITY THEATRE 50TH ANNIVERSARY SEASON TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. MOBY DICK REHEARSED

FREE CAR HEATERS CARTOON TEMPLE OF THEATRE

TIME The longest word in the language? WEBSTER'S NEW WORLD DICTIONARY

CINEMA II NOW SHOWING Come Early 'EASY RIDER' IS TERRIBLY POWERFUL! IT GIVES ME CHILLS!

ehc presents cinema "e" the odd couple starring jack lemmon walter matthau sat. and sun. 7 & 9:30 50c

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF FILM CRITICS HONORS 'SHAME' BEST PICTURE BEST DIRECTOR - Ingmar Bergman BEST ACTRESS - Liv Ullmann

TARGETS at 7:30 & 10:30 Plus Robert Mitchum in 'THE NIGHT OF THE HUNTER'

CINEMA I Now Playing The Sterile Cuckoo Liza Minnelli - Wendell Burton - Tim McIntire

CATHAUM 2nd WEEK!... 1:30-3:25-5:20-7:20-9:30 'A Riot of Sexual Vandalism'

STATE 6th Week!... 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:35 'ABSOLUTELY STUNNING! FIRST RATE!

NITTANY TONITE at 7:20-9:10 SAT. & SUN. ... 2:10 - 4:00 - 5:40 - 7:30 - 9:10 SWEDEN... Where The Facts Of Life Are Stranger Than Fiction!

Collegian Notes

Airport To Get Service Award

The University Park Airport, operated by the University has been commended by the Aviation Council of Pennsylvania for its service to the public.

The Council selected the University Park Airport to receive its 1969 Airport Award presented each year in recognition of the many facilities provided for the use of the aviation public.

Charles H. Shilke, airport manager, will accept the award on behalf of the University tonight at the Council's annual banquet in Philadelphia. Shilke is a member of the Council.

Peter V. Tryon, research assistant in the Ordnance Research Laboratory, has been granted a leave of absence until June 30, 1970.

Tryon plans to complete requirements for a doctor of philosophy degree in statistics.

Paul W. Welliver has been appointed assistant professor of education in the Department of Educational Psychology.

For the past two years, Welliver has been director of education for the Mississippi Authority for Educational Television. He also served as project director of the Mississippi Instructional Television Curriculum Laboratory.

Richard W. Warner, Jr., has been appointed assistant professor of education in the Division of Education Policy Studies. He will be involved with the Counselor Education programs.

Warner's current research is concerned with the effects of behavioral counseling and the use of peer role models in the process of group counseling. Another research project involves the effect of counseling

in a drug prevention program. He is the author of a number of papers and articles on various aspects of counseling education.

There will be a Peace Eucharist at noon today in the Helen A. Eakin Eisenhower Chapel. It will be sponsored by the Episcopal Student Association.

E. A. Hungerford, associate professor of speech, will present a report at 7:30 tonight

of Agriculture, representing the department on a number of committees in the state government dealing with economic and social development in rural areas.

George A. Weigand, former principal of the Park Forest Elementary School, has been named instructor in the Department of Elementary Education.

C. R. Carpenter, research professor of psychology and

Yerkes Center while a consultant at the University of Georgia.

Ossian MacKenzie, dean of the College of Business Administration, served as a faculty leader at a seminar for new deans of collegiate schools of

Electrical service to 11 central campus buildings will be interrupted between 1 and 2 p.m. Tuesday to make possible electrical connections at the new addition to Pattee.

Buildings affected will be Carnegie, Sparks, Burrows, Pattee, Life Sciences I, Oak Cottage, Hillcrest Cottage, the Helen A. Eakin Eisenhower Chapel, Music Building, Arts Building, and the Forum.

business held at Boulder, Colo. The week-long program was sponsored by the American Schools of Business.

There will be a "Tromp the Terps" pep rally at 7:30 tonight at Rec Hall.

The Students for a Democratic Society will show Moratorium films at 9 a.m. today in the Hertz Union Building Assembly Hall. SDS also will sponsor a Poetry Reading and Discussion period during the day in the HUB Moratorium teach-in in the Ballroom.

Irving Louis Horowitz, chairman of the Department of University and editor of "Transaction," will speak at 8 tonight in 105 Forum. His topic will be "Social Science and National Policy."

There will be a Nickelodeon Nite at 7:30 tonight in the HUB Assembly Hall.

Winter Parking Rules Listed

Students are reminded that beginning Saturday and continuing to Apr. 1, winter regulations regarding campus parking will be in effect. During this period vehicles may not park between 2:30 and 6 a.m. in certain areas.

Parking areas for snow removal regulations are the following: Red A.E.F. and H; Green B.D.F. and K; Yellow B.D.F. and H; Brown A.C.D.G. and H; Blue A.B.D.F.G. and H; Orange A.E.G.H. and J (as posted). Areas Green K, Yellow D and F, Brown G and H, Blue A, Orange A.G.H. and J have been added to the list for the first time this year.

Area 80 still remains the same. There is no parking from 2 to 7 a.m. daily. This is a commuter area. All night student parking areas are as follows: 83-N, 83-W, 52, 43 and 42.

Students with disability permits should call the violations office, 865-1436, or report for parking instructions.

anthropology, has been elected chairman of the Scientific Advisory Committee of the Yerkes Region in Primate Research Center in Atlanta, Ga.

An internationally known authority in the field of primatology, Carpenter had previously served as a member of the Committee. Earlier this year he was adviser to the

in 114 Boucke on the recent conventions of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters. Several student TV productions will be shown.

Peter H. B. Norton, instructor in agricultural extension, has been granted a leave of absence until 1969, to June 30, 1970.

He will serve as executive assistant to the State Secretary



Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellincini

SPREADING ITS MESSAGE from Texas to State College, this license plate might not even cause a raised eyebrow in Washington. But one peacenik at the University took the opportunity to add her own statement.

Editorial License

WDFM Schedule

- Friday
6:29 a.m. Sign-on
6:30 a.m. Top forty with news at 1:15 & 1:45
11:00 a.m. Sign-off
3:59 p.m. Sign-on
4:00 p.m. News and sports at 1:15 & 1:45
7:00 p.m. "Comment" (public affairs)
7:20 p.m. "Comment" (public affairs)
7:30 p.m. Top forty with news at 1:15 & 1:45
4:00 a.m. Sign-off
Saturday
6:29 a.m. Sign-on
6:30 a.m. Top forty with news at 1:15 & 1:45
2:00 p.m. Opera
5:00 p.m. Classical
7:00 p.m. News and sports at 1:15 & 1:45
7:20 p.m. "Comment" (public affairs)
7:30 p.m. Top forty with news at 1:15 & 1:45
4:00 a.m. Sign-off

First in Music - Stereo 91 - WDFM Radio Penn State

POWDERPUFF FOOTBALL

Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 a.m. Field KKG vs. DU Tickets Sold on Ground Floor of HUB

Proceeds donated to Lonnie Williams Philanthropic Fund Sponsored by the Sisters and Pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma

"Support the Artists Series"

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A Career in Social Work Baltimore City Department of Social Services 1500 Greenmount Ave. Baltimore, Maryland

Openings for January Graduates. June Graduates Contact the Placement Office for On-Campus Interviews March 9, 1970

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PLEASE BE CAREFUL! Only you can prevent forest fires! WASHINGTON SCHOOL FOR SECKETERS INC. 529 14th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

Camp Counselor Wanted Summer 1970 Specialties and General Counselors Camp Omega Woodridge, N.Y. WRITE: RHEA SCHWARTZ 608 SCHULZE

THANK YOU Special Events Committee wishes to thank the following merchants for donating prizes for the UUB Hamster Race. Guy Britton Mr. Charles Pennsylvania Book Store Student Book Store Davidson's Florists Hur's Mens Store Moyer Jewelers Record Room university union board UUB

TRIAD Tau Phi Tau DELTA Phi Theta Sigma music by AVANT-GARDE 9:00 P.M. Invited Guests Only at tau delta phi

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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