

# Weather Forecast:

Cloudy and cool today with occasional rain likely. High near 45. Cloudy with rain ending by late tonight. Low tonight near 40. Partial clearing tomorrow. High near 50. Partly sunny and warmer Sunday.

# The Daily Collegian



# Collegian

Old Main: Naive, Uncompromising  
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6 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

## News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

### Battle Breaks Lull in South Vietnam

SAIGON — A relative lull in South Vietnam was broken yesterday by the fiercest battle in recent weeks near the Cambodian border where up to 20,000 enemy troops are believed massed.

The night-long battle was touched off by an attack of about 1,000 North Vietnamese on a camp manned by 500 South Vietnamese rangers and U.S. artillery 60 miles north of Saigon.

The enemy left 287 dead, including 120 who had broken through the camp's barbed wire defenses, the U.S. Command reported. Four South Vietnamese were killed and 23 wounded. No American casualties were reported.

### Saigon Fears U. S. Concession

PARIS — South Vietnam is worried that President Johnson might yield to Hanoi on key points to achieve a peace-making breakthrough before his term expires, a ranking Saigon diplomat said yesterday.

Pham Dang Lam, former South Vietnamese foreign minister and now his government's chief observer at the peace talks, told a reporter Saigon was forming this impression. He called it "a cause for anxiety."

"If the only preoccupation of the U.S. government is to find something acceptable for the other side within the next two months, then we are very worried indeed," Lam added.

### Johnson Agrees To Consult Nixon

NEW YORK — President-elect Richard M. Nixon announced yesterday an unprecedented agreement with President Johnson that Nixon be consulted in advance of assuming office on all major foreign policy decisions.

Nixon named a veteran trouble shooter, former ambassador Robert D. Murphy, 74, as his personal representative in every foreign policy area to the outgoing administration.

"This is one of those periods," Nixon told a news conference, "in which no constitutions can be written and no position papers can be written which can cover the situation."

### Health Association: Legalize Abortion

DETROIT — The American Public Health Association declared yesterday that "any woman in a free society should have the right to decide for herself if she wishes to have an abortion" and called for the repeal of laws restricting abortions.

Abortion should be made legal and safe, and be performed only by well-qualified physicians, the association declared in a resolution.

The resolution was approved by the APHA's governing council by a vote of 64 to 28 Wednesday night and was made public yesterday. It becomes part of the official body of opinion of one of the foremost health organizations in the nation, with 23,000 members.

### Negro Seeks To Close 'Health Gap'

DETROIT — The first Negro to be named president-elect of the American Public Health Association (APHA) says he will work to reduce the health gap between white and black citizens.

Dr. Paul Cornely, who will take office a year from now, said in an interview yesterday he also hopes to see a national health policy adopted.

"Ours is one of the few countries in the world that does not have a national health policy," he said. "We hope to help formulate one." Cornely was elected at the APHA's 96th annual meeting in Detroit.

## Cleeton Urges Campus Lawyer

By MARC KLEIN  
Collegian Staff Writer

Rev. Alan Cleeton called last night for a lawyer to be added to the University staff.

Cleeton, former head of the Wesley foundation, speaking before a meeting of the Centre County chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), said that students have no one to turn to for legal advice if involved in criminal proceedings.

He said that students have turned, in the past, to State College chaplains who advise them to contact their parents and get legal advice. He noted that the Town Independent Men's Council and the Undergraduate Student Government have attorneys on retainer.

Cleeton said that a lawyer on campus could advise students of their rights and find someone to represent them, if they were involved in a court case.

### Records in Confidence

According to Cleeton, a lawyer should be attached to the Division of Counseling. All records, he pointed out, should be kept in confidence in the Divisions files.

Cleeton said that in this way, "the immunity of students from retaliation from the University is protected as much as possible."

Referring to the University's tribunal system for on-campus disciplinary cases, Cleeton charged, "At the Pennsylvania State University they still use Star Chamber proceedings (behind closed doors) in their judicial hearings."

He called the Witness Bill passed by the Faculty Senate a progressive measure which permits students to call a witness into the tribunal hearing.

### ACLU To Examine Proposal

Cleeton said that a lawyer might advise students involved in on-campus disciplinary cases.

Stephen Boyan Jr., assistant professor of political science and head of the local chapter of ACLU, said that the chapter will be studying Cleeton's proposal before presenting it to the University Administration.

In other business, Daniel Walden, associate professor of American studies, agreed that there is a racial imbalance at Penn State.

He said that only nine-tenths of the enrollment is black, and only 17 black students have been added since last year.

Walden charged that these black students are being discriminated against by town merchants.

He said that no barber shop will refuse to give a black student a haircut, but a barber will say, "I don't know how to cut your people's hair, but I'll try."

Walden alleged that the barber will purposely do a poor job so the black student will not return. He noted that for this reason the largest black fraternity brings in a barber every two weeks to give its members haircuts.

## TIM Defers Survey On Rent Regulations

Town Independent Men's Council has postponed its referendum on a housing control until next week.

The voting, originally scheduled for this week, will be conducted Tuesday across from the Hetzel Union Building Assembly Hall, and Wednesday through Friday on the ground floor of the HUB.

The referendum, which is open to all students, asks opinions on elimination of age discrimination in apartment rentals and on the establishment of a state-regulated rent control system.

TIM is circulating a petition on the same questions. The petition will be available in all residence areas where USG representatives have offices, and in the HUB with the referendum.

TIM is planning to send the petition to Rep. Max Homer (D-Allegheny) to show student support for his proposals. Homer has stated he will introduce a bill to the state legislature concerning rent control and discrimination in apartment rental.

Don Paule, TIM congressman, said yesterday that the idea of the petition is to garner further support by students for TIM Council's efforts to see legislation passed.

## Walker Meets USG Members

By ALLAN YODER  
Collegian Staff Writer

University President Eric A. Walker, speaking to members of the Undergraduate Student Government yesterday afternoon, said he is 95 per cent in favor of the USG Bill of Rights.

Reporters from The Daily Collegian were barred from the informal meeting by Administrative Action Commission Chairman Gwen Berman, whose committee sponsored the tea.

Miss Berman said Walker had requested that no reporters come to the meeting, but through a series of interviews after the meeting, the Collegian was able to learn what happened there.

Ted Thompson, USG vice president, said the meeting was "wholly satisfactory." Thompson said Walker expressed a confidence in students' maturity that few congressmen realized he had.

## Collegian Excluded; Participants Report Highly Varied Opinions

"President Walker told us that he goes along with the Bill of Rights 95 per cent. He said there are certain areas where student government should have authority because it is more acquainted with the problems."

Thompson said that Walker believed students underestimate their maturity. "He told us," Thompson said, "that we're responsible enough to handle the new powers students are demanding."

But there were some congressmen present who were completely dissatisfied with the President's talk.

When the meeting was over, Congressmen Norm Schwartz, Alan Krivoy and Mary Ann Ryan expressed their disagreement with Walker.

Schwartz said, "Walker was giving information that was interesting but irrelevant. He was caught

with his pants down. He contradicted himself a number of times and either he showed a severe lack of information or he was lying to us."

"We asked him a lot of questions about the Board of Trustees and other relevant issues, and he just couldn't answer us. His mind couldn't grasp the concept that the University should be run democratically. I got the feeling I was listening to a broken record player."

Schwartz said Walker is not opposed to student representation on the Board of Trustees, but the Trustees "couldn't get around to making a commitment on it."

Schwartz quoted Walker as saying, "Students are a lot more responsible than the Trustees think they are." According to Schwartz, Walker said the Trustees do not make the major student policy decisions. He added that Walker said the Trustees concern themselves mostly with financial affairs,

such as new buildings.

Miss Ryan asked Walker to explain the rationale for the Ordinance Research Laboratory's presence on campus.

She said Walker explained, "We get money from the federal government. Therefore, when the government asks us to do research for them, we are obligated to do it. We have the facilities, so we do it."

Miss Ryan said she asked Walker if the University would construct a weapon that could kill a million people in 10 seconds. Walker replied, according to Miss Ryan, "The ORL isn't working on anything like that. But if it were, I would find it very hard to justify."

Asked to state just where the University "draws the line" in such cases, Miss Ryan said Walker could not reply.

Alan Krivoy, when asked to comment on the meeting, said, "After having met with Walker before, I can see that he is extremely consistent. He consistently ducks the is-

ssues, speaks in circles and avoids any stand on any controversial issues."

In contrast to the comments of Schwartz, Krivoy and Miss Ryan, other congressmen expressed satisfaction with the meeting.

Jim Womer, USG president, said, "Walker gave a very reasonable series of comments. He explained positions and defined University policy. It was constructive because he alerted some members of Congress to problems we didn't know about before."

Womer added, "Eric Walker is not quite as frozen and hard as most people think he is. He has a great many pressures playing on him, and he's trying to do the best job possible."

Town Congressman Terry Klasky expressed satisfaction with the meeting, but said, "It was evidence of the gap between the Administration and the students. I think Walker may be interested in more meetings of this type. It was a worthwhile meeting, but nothing really came of it, and nothing ever will come out of this type of meeting."

Klasky added, "A lot of the questions I'm sure he would rather not have answered. But a lot of the questions he answered as a human being, and not as a University president."

Opens Nov. 18 With \$10,000 Minimum Goal

## Walker Backs King Fund Drive

A Martin Luther King Fund drive will get under way next week on campus with \$10,000 as the minimum goal.

President Eric A. Walker today designated the five-day period from Nov. 18-22 as "Martin Luther King Fund Week" and hailed the drive as a "worthy undertaking" deserving the attention of the faculty and staff.

In a letter to Ted Thompson, vice president of the Undergraduate Student Government and one of the leaders in the student-faculty endeavor, Walker said, "I am most pleased to give my enthusiastic support to the organizations sponsoring the plans to honor the memory of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. The drive to develop the Martin Luther King Fund is a constructive way to carry on King's ideals of justice for all."

### Aid for Deprived Students

Its objective is to provide financial assistance to deprived students from urban poverty pockets who desire to enroll at Penn State.

"This isn't just for black high school students," said Thompson. "This is for any minority group student who is academically qualified but financially unable to go to Penn State."

"And this isn't just a student government project or a faculty project or a university project or an alumni project. This is a project of the total Penn State community with everybody involved."

Added David Gottlieb, professor of human development and chairman of the Fund: "Our aim is to open the University to students whose social and economic status are such that enrollment at Penn State would be prohibitive."

"We view this as a positive and progressive approach to a problem. That's what Martin Luther King's life was all about."

### Campaign Begins Sunday

The fund-raising campaign will begin Sunday night with a Jazz Club concert in Schwab featuring Buddy Guy. In lieu of an admissions charge, donations for the King fund will be accepted at the door. Collections will extend from Wednesday through Friday with students, faculty and administrators manning donation centers in the Hetzel Union Building and the residence and dining halls.

Collection tables will be open on the first floor and ground floor of the HUB from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. the three days of the drive. Booths in the dining hall areas will be open during the lunch and dinner hours.

A fund closing program is scheduled for 4 p.m. Friday in the HUB Ballroom.

In addition to Thompson and Gottlieb, speakers at the program will include Charles Davis, area chairman of the Penn State Human

Rights Commission, Wilbert Manley, president of the Douglas Association, Jim Womer, USG president, Eric Krivostovsky, IFC president.

In addition, Gottlieb's office has mailed letters to some 3,000 faculty members asking their support of the drive, and the Penn State Alumni Association has pledged its assistance.

### Panel Pledges Support

The Panhellenic Council this week pledged to contribute \$500 to the campaign.

The drive's slogan is printed on a black and

A proposed course entitled "The Black Man in White America" was the topic of discussion at last night's White Liberation Front meeting.

The course, planned for Spring Term, will be worth three credits. The class will meet twice a week and will last two or three hours. The first class of the week will be a lecture by a guest speaker, with the second a discussion of the lecture. Proposed topics for the lectures include the Black Panther movement, blacks in politics, the Wallace phenomenon and analysis of urban riots.

Suggestions for possible guest speakers included Strom Thurmond, Leon Sullivan and LeRoy Jones.

A meeting will be held Monday night to discuss the course with a group of interested professors.

white button each contributor will receive. The button reads simply: "A Beginning..."

### 'Get the Ball Rolling'

"Their children will be raised in a different social and economic environment and that thing will snowball. This is one way we here can get it rolling," he said.

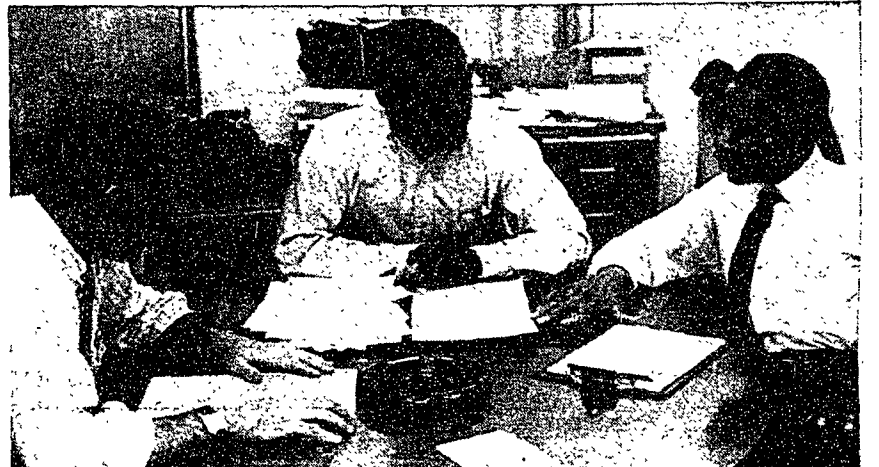
Thompson, a junior and former student government leader and varsity football player at Yeaton High School, is co-chairman of the fund drive with Frederick C. B. Jones, assistant coordinator of University Programs for the Disabled.

The committee would consist of two students from similar backgrounds of potential recipients; two faculty members; and the director of Penn State's Upward Bound program.

Contributions will be channeled through the Penn State Foundation, marked specifically for "The Martin Luther King Fund."

Student organizations spearheading next week's fund-raising drive are the USG, IFC, MRC and the Douglas Association, an organization of black students on the campus.

"Put these deprived kids in the right environment and give them the proper incentive and they will do the work. With this scholarship fund, we want to give them that opportunity," Thompson said.



SHIRT SLEEVE PLANNING above the table—and behind the scenes—represented efforts to establish a Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund. David Gottlieb, professor of human development; Ted Thompson, USG vice president; and Frederick Jones, a graduate student in philosophy, were among the leaders involved in promoting and getting support for the King Fund.

## East Halls Council Votes for Extra Day

By SANDY BAZONIS  
Collegian Staff Writer

East Halls Council voted unanimously last night to support a Men's Residence Council petition asking that residence halls remain open until December 8.

The residence halls are scheduled to close at 5:00 p.m. after the Syracuse game Dec. 7.

The Council also gave its support to the Bill of Rights now under consideration by Undergraduate Student Government's Student Affairs Committee.

"If you don't want this bill,

then tell me, because after all I am representing you and if you don't want it, I won't vote for it," Aron Arbittier, USG Congressman, said.

Ted Thompson, USG vice president, and Arbittier originated the bill.

They were not "out for power," according to Arbittier. "All we want is for the student to have a say in what happens to him. We want USG to be a student government and not a student council."

Ed Hoyet, chairman of the Area Classes Committee, said he would like to continue having classes in East, started last spring. Survey sheets are being circulated by his committee asking if the students in East would like to have an accredited language class Winter Term, to be held in the basement of Pinchot Hall. "If this turns out, we will try to ex-

pand the program to include other classes," Hoyet said.

EHC approved a donation of \$25 to MRC's United Fund drive.

Ernest Devlin, EHC president, announced five new appointments: James Delong, representative at large; Aron Arbittier, MRC associate justice; Ed Hoyet, Area Classes Committee chairman; Dave Flick, University Action Committee; and Marvin Schmoyer, head of the inservice training program.

Flick outlined the goals of the University Action Committee. If any student "is interested in seeing changes in the University, come to us. We want to lay the groundwork and do the research to make a formal presentation of problems to the University, to see if the problems can be solved," Flick said.

## USG Plans 'Airlift' To Orange Bowl

Plans for a "student airlift" to the Orange Bowl football game in Miami—if Penn State is invited—have been formulated by the Undergraduate Student Government, according to USG vice president Ted Thompson.

Planned as a five-day, four night trip by jet airplane, the Orange Bowl excursion would include all hotel and game arrangements. The trip, which is being sponsored by USG will cost approximately \$180 per person. The exact price will be determined by next Tuesday, according to Thompson.

The "student airlift" will leave from two cities—Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. The flights will leave on Monday, Dec. 30 and return Friday, Jan. 3.

The trip's arrangements are being made with Studentaire Travel Inc., one of the nation's largest college travel agencies. Last year, Studentaire transported more than 5,000 alumni and students to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

The "student airlift" will include hotel accommodations, transportation from the airport to hotel and return, ticket to the game and transportation, luggage and tips handled by tour personnel. A shuttle bus service from the hotel to a public beach is also included in the trip package.

Interested students may make reservations beginning 8 a.m. next Wednesday in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom, according to Thompson.

Since there will be two to a room, students are urged to make reservations at the HUB with their prospective roommates, and accommodations will be made on a first-come, first-served basis.

A deposit will be required to secure a reservation. Thompson said the amount has not yet been determined.

USG officials are working with the Administration to devise a plan of late Winter Term registration for those students making the trip. Registration begins Friday, Jan. 3.

## SCRU Raps Collegian

By TONY CARDARELLI  
Collegian Staff Writer

The Student Committee for a Responsible University yesterday accused The Daily Collegian of editorializing in its allotment of news space. The meeting was held to discuss the need for an ombudsman, a staff member acting as a link between the student and administration, to help students communicate with the University.

SCRU went on to point out the lack of diversity in certain courses taught and ways in which this could be corrected.

Donald Ernsberger, college director of state Young Americans for Freedom, said that the Collegian emphasized a prank presidential campaign and gave it front page space.

In that same issue the Collegian article about a nationally renowned speaker YAF brought to the University, Ernsberger said, and placed it on the sixth page with much less news space.

SCRU also cited a story about Morris A. Shepard, an associate professor of human development who called for President Eric A. Walker's resignation, as an example of poor news coverage by the Collegian.

Ernsberger said, "A debate between representatives of three major presidential candidates, which was backed by almost every important group on campus, should have received at least as much news coverage as Shepard's statement. Instead the Collegian chose to play up a statement which was not even made during the debate. It was only made as an aside to the debate."

SCRU said it had over 24 other examples of unfair news coverage by the Collegian. Ernsberger plans to enumerate all his complaints against the Collegian in a statement for publication in Tuesday's Collegian.

The committee then discussed the need for an ombudsman on campus. The ombudsman would explain to a troubled student any action that the student could take to correct any infraction the University has committed against him.

The committee said certain colleges in the University were failing to bring in enough people with differing views. They cited the economics department as an example. Ernsberger said, "Students in Penn State's economics department are only taught one theory of economics. Many students graduate with a degree and don't even know that there are other economic theories."



IF YOU CAN'T Beat 'em, Picket 'em. Members of the Young Americans for Freedom Wednesday night descended into the depths of the Collegian office to express their disapproval of Collegian editorial policy. Spokesmen for the group also said they disagreed with Collegian's definitions of "news" and "publicity."

# Old Main: Naive, Uncompromising

Some people call it a credibility gap. Some call it a case of non-cooperation. Others call it a lack of communication.

But no matter what you call it, such a state now exists between The Daily Collegian and the University Administration.

What else can we conclude as we watch Old Main hide behind its endless supply of "off the record" comments? What else can we think of the Administration's increasing reluctance to speak on the issues facing the University?

In the past several months we have sought administrative comment on a series of topics — dormitory visitation, student discipline, variable admissions for disadvantaged students, and the role of the student in University policy formation.

Usually the people in Old Main have offered nothing more than vague generalities. They have remained non-committed, sometimes coming up with an obviously false "I just don't know" or "You'll have to see someone else about that."

The most distasteful aspect of this problem is the recent trend of several high-ranking administrators to resort to a complete refusal to talk "on the record." A total news blackout will be the result if just a few additional administrators decide that they too do not care to have their views or the workings of their offices made known.

But what is the cause of this problem? Why is the Administration so reluctant to talk for publication?

From Old Main we hear charges that

the Collegian is irresponsible. We are told that we have misquoted administrators and distorted the news.

Since we have been presented with no examples of "misquotes," and since we can successfully defend our news coverage against charges of "distortion," we must assume that the Old Main silence has other causes.

We must assume that the Administration resents the Collegian because we do not go out of our way to present a complimentary view of the University. And we must assume that administrators would just as soon ignore us because we refuse to be a public relations organ for Penn State.

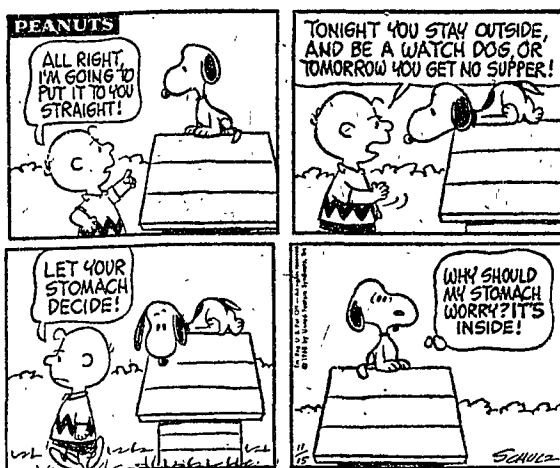
Let it be known, however, that we will not be ignored. Let the Administration know that while we realize we have no automatic access to information, we will continue to explore the issues, pursuing and interpreting the news.

Once again we must refer to a report issued by the Cox Commission, which investigated this year's violent student-administration confrontations at Columbia University.

"At a time when the spirit of self-determination is running strongly, the administration of Columbia's affairs too often conveyed an attitude of authoritarianism and invited mistrust," the commission stated.

At Penn State you can call it a credibility gap, non-cooperation, or a lack of communication.

But since the Administration has misunderstood our purpose and underestimated our journalistic competence, we call it a naive, uncompromising attitude on the part of Old Main.



## Letters to the Editor

### Right To Dissent Must Not Be Lost

TO THE EDITOR: In the recent bantering of arguments, pro and con the SDS, found in your editorial and letter columns, I believe there is one aspect that hasn't been touched upon, in neither defense nor protest of leftist activities.

Anyone familiar with this student movement knows that it strives for change and thrives on dissent. Both are valuable to a democratic society, but older generation Americans have either grown fearful of change or simply don't care enough to effect it. It seems the only groups with convictions deep enough to warrant action exist on the college level. But what happens to the dissenters when they leave college? An occasional one will write a book or give a couple lectures, but the majority fall into the complacency of American life.

They become satisfied with the fruits of an affluent society: a new car, good food on the table, healthy children raised in a split-level existence. They fall victim to the same conformity against which they struggled in college. Their attitudes toward government, race, poverty and injustice become frighteningly passive.

So you see college offers people their only real chance at organized action against something that is wrong in the world around them, be it a presidential candidate, a war, or labor relations. And although some groups, including the SDS, have gone beyond the bounds of rationality at times, dissension against a controlling force cannot always be labeled communistic or anarchistic.

The right to dissent is invaluable in a free society. You can accept it or reject it, but you cannot escape it. And how do you know whether it is good or bad unless you find out about it? So the next time you happen across an article on the SDS, don't cry about "publicity," be thankful that people have the chance to make a sound decision on the basis of the report.

If the SDS is no good, it will soon be known: if it has some merit, it will be given a chance. Remember, people stand up only to protect something they love. If people were not interested in America, they would not bother to try to expose its injustices or weaknesses. The right to responsible dissent must never be lost if we are to insure against future Nazi Germanies and a 1984.

Jay Finegan

First term — Pre-Medicine

### Modernization, Progress

TO THE EDITOR: We are living in an age of modernization and progress. So they tell us. So they have told us. And told us . . . and told us. Yet the savagery of primitive man can still be found everywhere you turn. Look around.

They still throw rocks at 'nigger lovers' below the Mason-Dixon Line. Not to mention what they do to the blacks (Up here they just throw billy-clubs at most of them.) But go to a football game sometime. To hear the spectators—that is whenever they do open their mouths—you'd think you were witnessing a slaughter. A cow kill. Kill the other guys . . . rip his head off . . . kill, kill, kill . . . we're number one, sure . . . but must we kill to prove it?

Not just at Penn State is this true but anywhere. At any 'sporting' event. Sportsmanship? Forget it. At a gym meet maybe, but that's all.

Now Nigeria has come up with something really novel for this generation. Wholesale genocide—just for the hell of it. Their battle cry is "Sink the Ibos." Colonel Abenikule, a top Nigerian officer has been reported to have said, "Massive relief for Biafrans is a misguided human rubbish . . . if the children must die first, then that's too bad, just too bad . . ." (N.Y. Times, July 14, 1968).

Let's hear it for modernization. For progress. Life certainly is cheap these days, isn't it? Your life not excluded. Think about that the next time you throw your money away on a booze party . . . the next time you leave half your lunch on your tray . . . the next time someone is assassinated.

The next time you turn around.

Joseph C. Nardini

6th—English

## opening night

# 'Miser'—The Director Shines, Does His Thing

By ALAN SLUTSKIN  
Collegian Drama Critic

The fun began long before the play at Wednesday's preview performance of "The Miser." Upon entering the Pavilion Theatre, you were handed a playbill and a 13-page booklet entitled, "Facts About United States Money."

In order to illustrate the point and to remedy the usual boring wait for the production to begin, there were projection screens set up in all four corners of the theatre featuring slides and sound films with such appropriate titles as "Keeping Our Money Healthy."

The fun really got underway when the play began and the audience was treated to the funniest comedy since Kelly Yeaton's 1967 production of "The Knack." The credit goes this time to Richard Edelman whose direction displayed an extremely sensitive command of the intricacies of thrust theatre.

Through the use of Anne Gibson's series of circular platforms, Edelman effected the most contortions, voice modulation, physical agility, and an uncanny ability to work for age.

Complementing this performance by a familiar face in University Theatre was a newcomer who can be looked for to do great things in the future. Carolyn Porter Beck was hilarious as Elise, the miser's daughter, and showed the finesse and credibility that is necessary for a sustained sequence of imaginative blocking to grace the Pavilion boards in recent history. His directorial excellence went far deeper than the technical, though, as his overall interpretation of Moliere's work was evident in every aspect of the production.

The rigid recitation of moral philosophy and the accentuation of Moliere's satire of Comedia stereotypes are directorial contributions that make this production of "The Miser" an original, updated entity instead of an overused repetition of a classical French comedy.

Consistently Excellent

Portraying the lead role of the miser is Paul Villani. Villani has been consistently excellent in past productions of "Under Milk Wood," "Servant Of Two Masters" and many others, but has surpassed all efforts with this current

endeavor. As a character actor Villani is superb as he exhibits fanatical control of facial sary to successfully occupy the same spotlight as Paul Villani.

Gary Perdue, as La Fleche, shared that spotlight and made his dialogue with the miser one of the high points of the play. La Fleche and the miser were communicating, rather than Perdue and Villani "acting." Gail Kellstrom, as Dame Claude, did her communicating strictly through mime, and although she had perhaps the smallest role in the production, her performance was by far the most outstanding in the category of pure comedy.

Close Second

A close second, though, was Chris Murney as Master Jacques. Murney frolicked about, creating a vivid anticipation of his subsequent episodes as "the plot thickened."

Karen Shallo portrayed Frosine, the overbearing matchmaker whose physical abundance above the waist makes her continually identifiable by touch. For the first time, Miss Shallo has solidly established a character, and the results are delightful. Not quite as delightful is Herbert H. O'Dell's portrayal of Valere, the miser's trusted servant. O'Dell does an adequate job, yet he doesn't equal the rest of the cast in their use of exaggeration as a method of concretely achieving Moliere's very special humor.

Only Disappointment

The only disappointing aspect of this extremely successful production was Robin Hirsch as Cleante, the miser's son. Hirsch stood about reciting lines like a mannequin with a recorded voice.

It would require far more than one established actor having an off night to significantly effect the excellence of this production.

Richard Edelman's talented directing has resulted in successful efforts in lighting by Charles Firmin, costuming by Alfred Kohout, scenic design by Anne Gibson, and acting by a large cast attaining an important goal — good theatre.

This production serves once more to emphasize that the raw material — talent, facilities, and technical expertise — is all here, the key to success is simply in having someone who can mold them all together and then do his thing.

## The Daily Collegian

63 Years of Editorial Freedom

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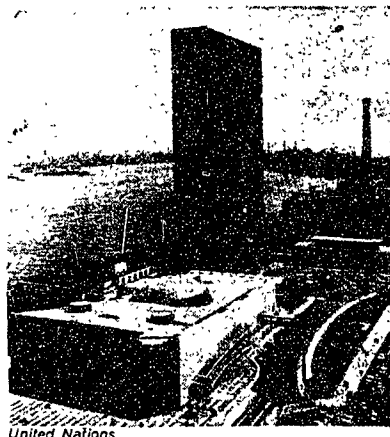
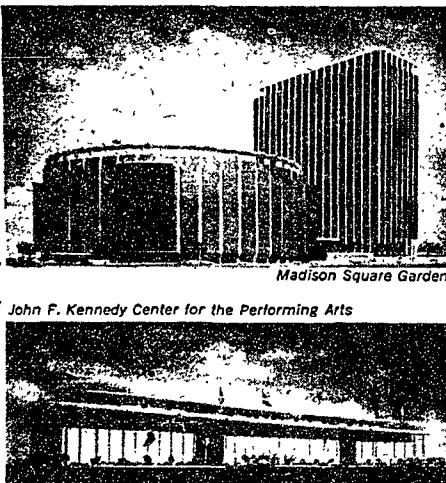
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PAGE TWO

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1968

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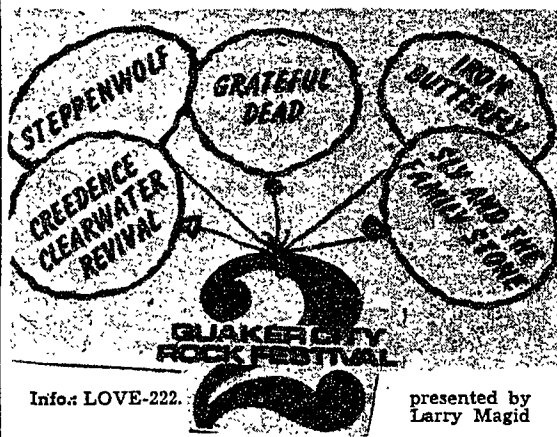
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Advance Tickets On Sale: Electric Factory, 2201 Arch St., Phila., Pa. 19103; 15th & Locust; Ticket Office: Spectrum, Broad & Patishon; Record Mart Stores: Both Gimbels Stores; Wannamakers, Center City; Temple U., Mitten Hall; U. of P., Houston Hall; Record Closet, 54th & City Line; Record Museum, Center & Cottman; Central City Agency; Wilmington: Bag & Baggage, The Wee Three Record Shop, Moorestown Mall, N.J. Mail Orders: Electric Factory, 2201 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

## The Brothers of PI KAPPA ALPHA

wish to congratulate their new initiates

Tom Comitta  
Steve Hasenmiller  
Buck Mason  
Ted Perkins  
Bill "Bison" Richards  
Bruce Royal  
Frank Williams

## ATTENTION CLASS OF '69 'LA VIE' SENIOR PORTRAITS ARE BEING TAKEN THIS TERM ONLY

Anyone graduating Dec. 6, 1968; March 22, 1969; June 14, 1969 must have his portrait taken according to the following schedule:

Last Name	Start	Finish
W thru Z	Nov. 18	Nov. 22

Portraits are taken at the Penn State Photo Shop  
(214 E. College Ave. -- 237-2345) without appointment

9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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



## From the Nation's Campuses

# Axing Hoax Spreads

By DENISE BOWMAN  
Collegian Staff Writer

Cocds at the University of West Virginia were cringing in their living areas last week as rumors of the axe murderer streaked across the campus. These same rumors terrorized women this week at many major Pennsylvania colleges, including Penn State.

According to the rumor, Jeanne Dixon, self-proclaimed prognosticator, predicted that numerous axe murders will occur at several of these universities, but a telephone call to Washington revealed the rumor to be a hoax. A sign in Geary Hall Wednesday night best explains the coeds' attitude now: "The hatchet woman is a forestry major."

"Are you in need of a few hours of sleep? Have your plans been thwarted time and again by the nuisance of a Saturday class or exam?" The Daily Collegian of the University of Massachusetts asked the student body the above question in the wake of the University's proposal for the abolition of Saturday classes. The Dean's Council at U. of Mass. is discussing the idea now, but, according to the Assistant Provost, the program will not be in effect before September '69.

A black Schwinn bicycle is now under the protective wing of the University of Illinois Daily Innini. Bicycle number 0607 was found deserted on the campus, with only a parking ticket for identification. The Illini sent out a plea for the bicycle's owner to reclaim it before Monday, or the Illini will have to pay the \$3 ticket.

A wedding is hardly college-news-papers front page news, but the marriage of the Kent State editorial page editor and the feature editor will create quite a sensation tomorrow. Terry Oblander and Cindy Moyer will be married in Kent State's Memorial Stadium and the entire university population will be invited!

Members of the University of Kentucky Faculty Senate attacked the Student Code last Monday in conjunction with the suspension of two university students being held on drug charges. Robert Sedler, a professor in the College of Law supported the students, maintaining that they were only being accused of possession of narcotics and had not been found guilty. "These students may be found totally innocent, and yet they will have lost a full semester of school," Sedler said in the Kentucky Kernel.

Students at Louisiana State University pursuing a full-time baccalaureate degree may get a saving grace at the hands of their local draft board, the LSU Daily Reveille said this week. According to the Louisiana State Selective Service Headquarters, students who fall into this category and who receive orders to report for military induction may postpone induction until the end of the term if a letter of request is filed promptly with the local board.

The Sarcasm Award of the Week goes to University of Miami (Fla.) Hurricane sports writer Keith Harring who, speaking of Pitt's football team, said, in part, "The Panthers have already gone through the tough part of their season, facing such national powerhouses as Navy and William and Mary, now they only have to face such teams as Miami, Notre Dame, Army and Penn State."

Jeff Sallot's column in the Kent State ran the following commentary on the world situation: The good: LBJ's halt to air raids on North Vietnam. The bad: Ho Chi Minh's increasingly bellicose statements after LBJ's action. The ugly: The war.

## WDFM Top Ten

1. WHO IS MAKING LOVE? —JOHNNY TAYLOR
2. ABRAHAM, MARTIN, AND JOHN —DION
3. LOVE CHILD —SUPREMES
4. MAGIC CARPET RIDE —STEPPENWOLF
5. THOSE WERE THE DAYS —MARY HOPKINS
6. SHAKE —SHADOWS OF KNIGHT
7. SWEET BLINDNESS —FIFTH DIMENSION
8. ELENORE —TURTLES
9. DO SOMETHING TO ME —TOMMY JAMES AND THE SHONEDS
10. WHERE DID YOU COME FROM? —BUCKINGHAMS

## First Time On Campus

### Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc.

Representatives of this international corporation will be available on November 26, 1968 to discuss your future with the company and opportunities available for following graduates:

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS  
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Contact the University Placement Service for company literature and the time for your interview.

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# 'The Room' Features Varied Entertainment

Have a talent? Like to do your own thing? Then why not come over to "The Room" after 9 p.m. tomorrow night at 256 E. College Ave. and wait away or just take in the atmosphere.

You'll enter a candlelit, carpeted room, sit down on upholstered furniture, sip some coffee or coke and listen to the campus' best jazz, rock and blues groups.

Or how about listening to some poetry or folksinging or watching an unusual dance?

"The Room" was organized by the Wesley Foundation to give students a place to go and a chance to display their talents.

"I feel that 'The Room' has a very informal atmosphere and that anybody with any kind of talent in art or poetry, or any other kind of art form, can get up and get some experience performing," said Mrs. Cheryl Plummer, Wesley Foundation member.

"The Room" started about a month ago when "Dust and Ashes," a folk singing group,

appeared. "The Shade," a campus jazz group, also has appeared at the new coffee house.

Next week, Dave Herman will play the piano and on November 30 "The Shade" will

return. Entertainment for tomorrow night will feature technicolor films and a possible slate of campus performers. Admission is free. A donation will be collected for refreshments.

## Theatre Sets Auditions

The University Theatre has announced tryout and production dates for its two winter-term shows.

Auditions for Luigi Pirandello's "Enrico IV" will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, November 18 and 19 at the Pavilion.

Try-outs also will be held for the non-singing role in Menotti's dramatic opera, "The Medium." The opera will be

presented with a one-act curtain-raiser, "The Telephone," also by the contemporary Italian composer-librettist. Try-outs are 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, November 19 in the Playhouse.

Scripts and librettos are available in 101 Arts Building. "Enrico IV" will run February 6-8 and 13-15, and "The Telephone" and "The Medium" February 27-28 and March 1, 7-9.

The Sisters and Pledges

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## Runway Chickens Get Police Goat

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Security patrols are being stepped up at Stapleton International Airport to prevent teen-agers from "playing chicken with airplanes on the runways."

Officials said youngsters had been found at night on the runway, daring each other to stand in the paths of approaching planes.

## Paul Taylor Sold Out

# 'Epic' Dance Saturday

According to Clyde Barnes, "New York Times" Dance and Drama Critic, the Paul Taylor Dance Company is an "epic dimension" in modern ballet. The union of pantomime, music, and ballet composes the "delicate dance language."

The Saturday evening presentation in Schwab was sold out yesterday.

The program will include "Orbs." This is "the most important work to date of one of America's most important choreographers," according to Barnes.

He continued, the ballet is "deliberately ambiguous and allusive, for Taylor appears to be characterizing the total picture of man, his background, his faith and his life. It is a ballet that deliberately says

nothing, but hints everything."

"The cumulative excitement of the choreography is actually increased when Taylor deliberately slows the pace of the movements, setting slow gestures to fast music. There is a special quality of awareness to his dances."

This ballet is set to Beethoven's "Last Quartets." The other dance is "Party Mix," written by "Sonata for Two Pianos" by Alexei Haieff. Costumes and set are done by Alex Katz.

Taylor said of his work, "These dances are primarily meant to be a kind of food for the eye. If they evoke dramatic images and riddles, the key to their solution lies not so much in the brain, but in the senses and the eye of the

spectator."

"It was not my intention to present literary messages, although certain dances here have as their focal point a common subject with certain writings."

The Taylor Company has made 14 foreign trips since 1960, five of these under the sponsorship of the State Department's Cultural Presentations Program. Taylor has been choreographing and ap-

pearing in his own works since 1955.

Paul Taylor was born in Pittsburgh in 1930 and grew up in Washington, D.C. He attended Syracuse University where he majored in painting and was active in drama and sports. He left Syracuse to study dance with Margaret Craske, Martha Graham and Anthony Tudor at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

## Loft Gallery To Show New Altman Etchings

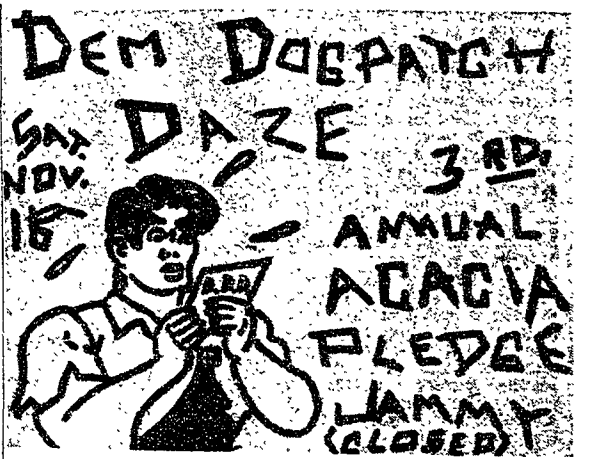
An exhibition of the recent etchings and lithographs of Harold Altman, Penn State professor of Art, will open Nov. 18 at the Loft Gallery.

Prints that will be on display in the Loft first were exhibited in Paris. Commenting on the exhibition in Les Lettres Francaises, French critic Jean Bourret said they "bring to life the streets, parks and paths where, somewhat undefined, yet still familiar people, often reduced to a simple silhouette, glide about." Bourret ranked Altman "among the five or six great printmakers in the world" and "the first in the United States."

The prints represent Altman's graphic production for the past year. All were

hand printed in France by master printers.

Altman will be present at a preview of the exhibition from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, November 17 at the Loft. The public is invited.



## STUDENT SERVICE



11:45 - 12:30 the Service  
11:15 Coffee, student lounge  
Grace Lutheran Church  
Campus Pastor, preaching

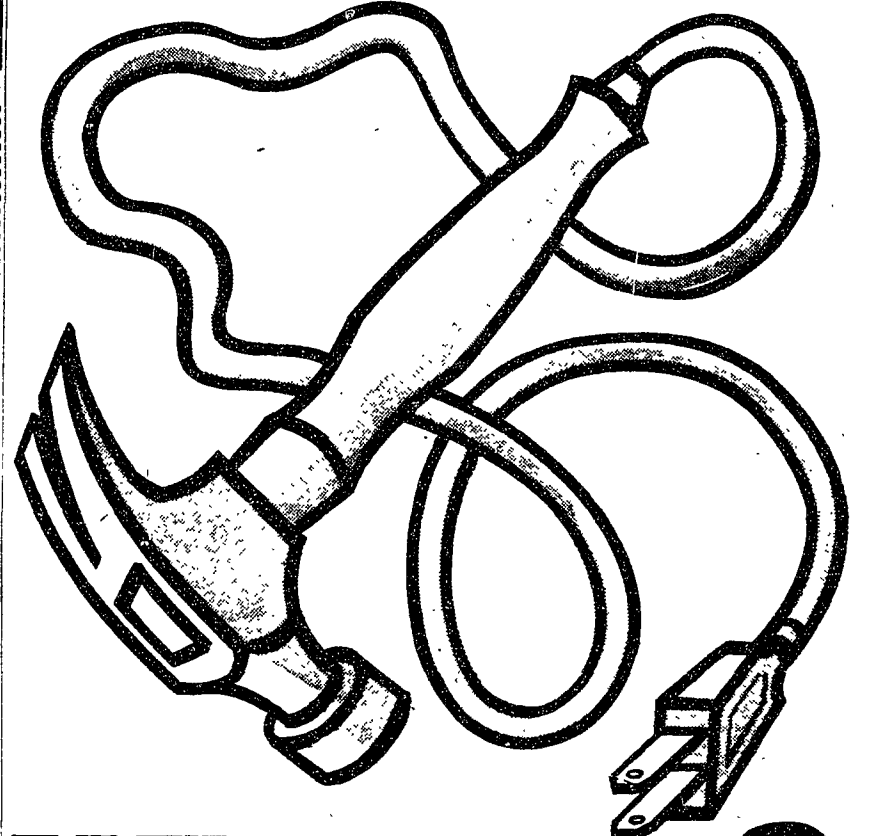
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# Injuries Hobble Terp Defenders

By RON KOLB  
Collegian Sports Editor

After Maryland lost to Clemson last week, 16-0, to lower its record to 2-6, football fans from here to Miami, Fla. looked to tomorrow's Terp contest against Penn State and barely gave Maryland a prayer.

Well, things have changed over the past week. Now it seems fans won't even let the Daily get in on the deal. The Terps lost four-fifths of their defensive line because of injuries, plus a linebacker and a cornerback and maybe a quarterback. That leaves the coach and 35,000 fans.

Actually, this was to be another rebuilding year for Maryland, which is to say they weren't expected to be very good. But after 1967's 0-9 season, they didn't have to be very good to improve.



BILLY LOVETT  
... 4.1 per carry

**Broke Skein**

Then the Terps, after losing three in a row, won their first game in 16, and the long-suffering fans got out their confetti, air horns and interest. Another victory the following week, and Maryland fans started ordering their "We're Number 21" buttons.

But the two Carolinas that fell weren't in the same class with N.C. State and Clemson, which won on subsequent Saturdays. And Penn State — the team that could see Orange from a higher position if it wins — is undoubtedly better than them all.

"There's not an apparent weakness on the squad," Maryland coach Bob Ward said of the Lions this week. "Coach Paterno has so many fine athletes that he doesn't have to search for the best to put them on his offensive unit. We just don't have the number of fine athletes State has."

Ward was talking about his team when healthy. With all the injuries, he's down to his last bit of strategy, trying to salvage a decent effort in the 1:30 showdown at Byrd Stadium.

**Fine Fullback**

As usual, the Lion camp isn't going to concede anything, mainly because of a stocky senior fullback, an explosive quarterback and a pair of outstanding interior linemen.

The fullback, Billy Lovett, currently has a 4.1-yard season and career average per carry. The 5-11, 200-pounder has already carried 184 times this season, gaining 755 yards and scoring six touchdowns. He's within 149 yards of the school's rushing record for one season.

After the North Carolina victory, Ward said, "Billy was positively sensational. Films show that he continually was dragging tacklers from five to seven yards after they hit him."

The quarterback, Alan Pastrana, is a major threat because of something he did two years ago. That was the season he threw 17 touchdown passes, including three within a span of a minute and a half. Though he's been less-than-spectacular in '68 (70-for-148, 898 yards, four TDs, 11 interceptions) the ACC record still was set by the same guy.

Having missed the Clemson game because of an injury, Pastrana is expected to return

those two blockers, as will tailback Al Thomas, who runs the 100 in 9.1 and averages 3.3 yards per carry. Wingbacks Sonny Demczuk and speedster Roland Merritt are favorite Pastrana targets. Demczuk having caught 22 tosses for a 9.1 average.

Finally, senior split end Rick Carlson (6-4, 208), averaging 16.1 yards per catch, is closing in on a school reception record, and tight end Ron Pearson, third in receptions, has been bounced from the lineup.

"I think they have a tough football team," Paterno said after a muddy practice yesterday. "They hustle, and though they're young and make mistakes, they have a strong running game. It's not quite as strong but very close to Army's control-type game."

**Injuries Troublesome**

Defensively, however, Ward has all those injuries to worry about, and though he has three outstanding secondary performers — Wally Stalaker, Bob Haley and former running back Kenny Dutton — a steady Penn State offense could wear down the Terps, just as Miami fell last week.

The only thing that could hamper State's effectiveness is a few injuries (guard Bob Holuba, fullback Tom Cherry and halfback Charlie Wilson will miss this contest) and sub-par practice sessions this week.

"But these kids cooperate," Paterno said. "We tried to do the best we could under the circumstances, which really wasn't as good as we hoped. They're a good group of young men who understood the problem and worked quite hard."

Chances are Maryland understands the problem it faces, too, but it will take more than hard work to stop the Lions from sniffing a few oranges.

## EPISCOPAL WORSHIP

Eisenhower Chapel

SUNDAY

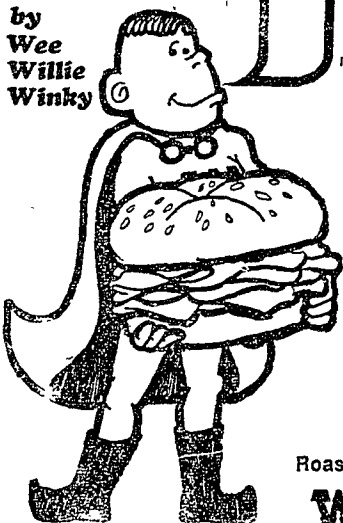
6:15 P.M. Holy Communion

7 P.M. "Canterbury"

SOCIAL — STUDY PROGRAM

## "On Fine Roast Beef Dining Etiquette"

by Wee Willie Winky



When it comes to Winkys Texas Style Roast Beef sandwich, no one knows more about proper eating style than Wee Willie Winky. Whether it's around a campfire out on the range, or around a table at Winkys, this is a two-tasted sandwich, says Wee Willie Winky. And it takes at least two hands to hold it. One look and one bite, and you'll know why Wee Willie calls this "The Biggest and Best To Come Out of The West." But then Willie's always been inclined to over-react.

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November 16, 1968

PLEDGE SHOW

11:00

## State's Rush Defensive Places 2nd Nationally

Penn State's defense ranks second nationally against rushing, latest NCAA statistics have revealed. The Lions have allowed 81.1 yards per game on the ground to place behind Auburn, which has given up 70.6 yards per game.

State shares the sixth spot with Alabama in defense against scoring, allowing 10.3 points a game. Harvard leads the nation with a 7.7 point per game average.

Halfback Charlie Pittman is currently 18th nationally in rushing. The junior gained 123 yards on the ground against Miami, the fourth time he has bettered 100 yards this season, to raise his total to 784 yards.

Pittman has tallied eight touchdowns to lead the Lions in scoring with 48 points. Kicker Rusty Garthwaite has scored 27 points and Bob Campbell and Tom Cherry have each put 24 points on the scoreboard.

The Brothers of

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Bill Bott	Ken Magrini
Gary Farineau	Dave McKnight
Steve Galati	Joel Savers
Joe Hilferty	George Webb
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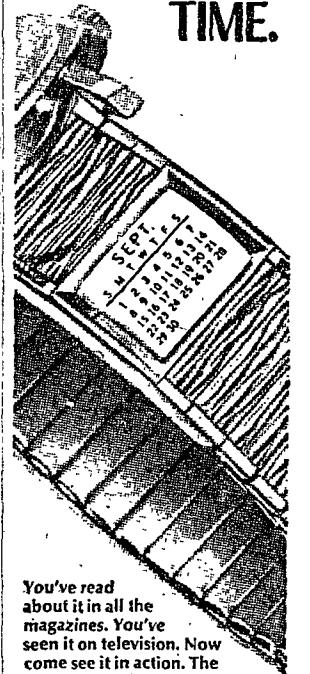
PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Mon. & Tues., Nov. 18 & 19, 1968

10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

## See... THE WATCHBAND THAT TELLS TIME.



You've read about it in all the magazines. You've seen it on television. Now come see it in action. The Datefinder Calendar Watchband by Speidel. It puts the whole year on your wrist — and then some. Handsome Twist-O-Flex® styles. Stainless steel, \$8.95. Yellow gold-filled, \$11.95. For any man. For any gift occasion.

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UNIVERSITY FORUM PRESENTS

## "CRISIS IN HIGHER EDUCATION"

PART III

## "The Role of The Modern University"

Speaker... H. JESSE ARNELLE

The Kettering Foundation

Moderator: JAMES WOLMER

USG President

TUESDAY, NOV. 19

7:30 P.M.

HUB BALLROOM

Reception Immediately Following Forum — HUB Lounge



# Melvin Battles General Lyons

The battle lines are drawn, and the contestants stand ready. The climactic dual between Rita "General Lyons" Deeb and the Collegian's predicting team, Major Melvin and Minor Mouse, has arrived.

Tonight the Major and the Minor make known their picks—and the pair is going all out. No less than five of their predictions fall into the upset category.

While the "General" was the Collegian's regular prognosticator, she correctly picked 44 of 60 games, for a .733 average. The Major has managed to predict only 55 of 80 contests for a .687 mark. But, since Minor Mouse joined the team the average has been .800—32 of 40 games forecast correctly.

Watch for the "General" in tomorrow's paper.

Penn State 37, Maryland 7 — Despite the snow and abominable practice conditions, the Lions are far too strong to let the Terps stand in their way.

Alabama 13, Miami 7 — The Crimson Tide is rolling as Bear Bryant pushes for his 10th consecutive year in a bowl game. Miami didn't show much offense last week and is going downhill now.

Arkansas 27, Southern Methodist 17 — The big game in the Southwest Conference, where both teams are tied for first place, along with Texas and Texas Tech. The 10th-ranked Razorbacks have just a little more strength and are

starting to smell the Cotton Bowl.

Army 35, Pitt 14 — The Cadets have been playing hot and cold, but it doesn't make much difference against Pitt. Steve Lin'ell will pass the Army to victory.

Georgia 21, Auburn 20 — Auburn has been an upset winner three weeks in a row, while fifth-ranked Georgia has been tied twice. The "experts" call it a toss-up, but the Bulldogs should just slip past to the Southeast Conference championship — and the Orange Bowl.

Kansas 35, Kansas State 17 — The seventh-ranked Jayhawks dropped in the polls after being upset by Oklahoma but still have plenty of offense. Kansas State upset Nebraska last week but can't top their high-flying cross-state rivals.

Minnesota 24, Indiana 19 — The Gophers upset Purdue last week while the Hoosiers upset Michigan State. Minnesota is probably stronger, but both teams have lost games which should have been victories. Another toss-up choice, with the nod to the Gophers.

Michigan 31, Wisconsin 7 — The Wolverines coast past the winless Badgers. The big game in the Big 10 will come next week when fourth-ranked Michigan meets Ohio State.

Michigan State 24, Purdue 17 — The Spartans, relegated to the "spolier" role in the Big 10, hand the Boilermakers their second straight loss.

Mississippi 24, Tennessee 20 — A big upset in the scrambled Southeast Conference. The Rebels beat Alabama earlier and now add Tennessee to the list.

Missouri 28, Oklahoma 24 — The Tigers, who have won seven straight, lead the Big "8" and are sixth in the nation. The Sooners beat Kansas last week but can't do it again. Syracuse 42, Navy 10 — The Orangemen have shut out two consecutive opponents and are back on the winning track. Despite the Middles' upset of Georgia Tech last week they won't get past Syracuse.

Ohio State 38, Iowa 10 — The Hawkeyes looked impressive last week, trouncing Northwestern, 68-34, but the Buckeyes are something else. Woody Hayes' boys will be No. 1 if Oregon State can knock off Southern California.

Texas 28, Texas Christian 10 — The eighth-ranked Longhorns keep pace with Arkansas in the tight race for the Southwest Conference title and the Cotton Bowl bid, while avenging a loss to TCU last year.

Upset of the Week  
Oregon State 27, Southern California 22 — The Beavers have been the hottest team on the West coast lately while USC has been having its troubles. "Earthquake" Enyart and O. J. Simpson will duel for control of the ground and O. J. alone may not be good enough to pull the Trojans through. The Beavers are headed for the Rose Bowl.

Sleep with my date?

Legally?

Yep! At Hillel's Cabin Party  
Sat., Nov. 16th at 8 p.m.

\$3.00 per couple -- \$3.50 non-members

Make reservations at booth in  
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Limited to 1st 30 couples  
Really — it's legal!

## Sources Say Sugar Bowl Gets Georgia

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Georgia Bulldogs will play in the 1969 Sugar Bowl regardless how they fare in their final two outings of the year, the New Orleans States-Item reported yesterday.

Quoting unidentified sources, the States-Item said Georgia, 6-0-2, reportedly has accepted a no-strings-attached offer tendered unofficially by the Mid-Winter Sports Association.

The newspaper said that according to reliable sources the Sugar Bowl also will invite Big Eight leader Missouri if the Tigers defeat Oklahoma a tomorrow in Norman, Okla. Missouri has won seven straight games since losing its opener, 12-6, to Kentucky.

Official invitations to bowl games cannot be extended until Monday.

## West Counselors Win IM Title

Undeclared West Halls downed East Towers, four first downs to two, Monday, winning the IM Counselor's League Championship. It was West's fourth consecutive win, while the Towers finished the season at 2-2.

Team efforts by both defenses were responsible for the lack of scoring, but while Towers was unable to hammer out more than two first downs West's passing attack was on target four times. On the receiving end of Bob Lyford's accurate passes were Bruce Reinhart and Al Fisher.

Besides going undefeated and untied for the season, West also managed to hold its opposition without a score.

## Orthodox Divine Liturgy (Western Rite in English)

Divine Liturgy: 9:00 a.m.

Confessions: 8-8:55 a.m.

Sunday — Eisenhower Chapel

## Send George Washington to Viet Nam



Or Abraham Lincoln. Or Alexander Hamilton. Or better still, write a check.

U.S.O. needs your dollars today for its vital work in Viet Nam and all the distant, lonely places where young Americans are serving.

Wherever they go, U.S.O. welcomes them, serves them, entertains them. Gives them friendship and the next best thing to home.

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The Pledges Wish To  
Warmly Congratulate the  
Sisters of

Alpha Sigma Alpha  
On Their FOUNDER'S DAY

SPINE-TINGLING HORROR

## THE CAT AND THE CANARY

STARRING  
LAURA LaPLANTE

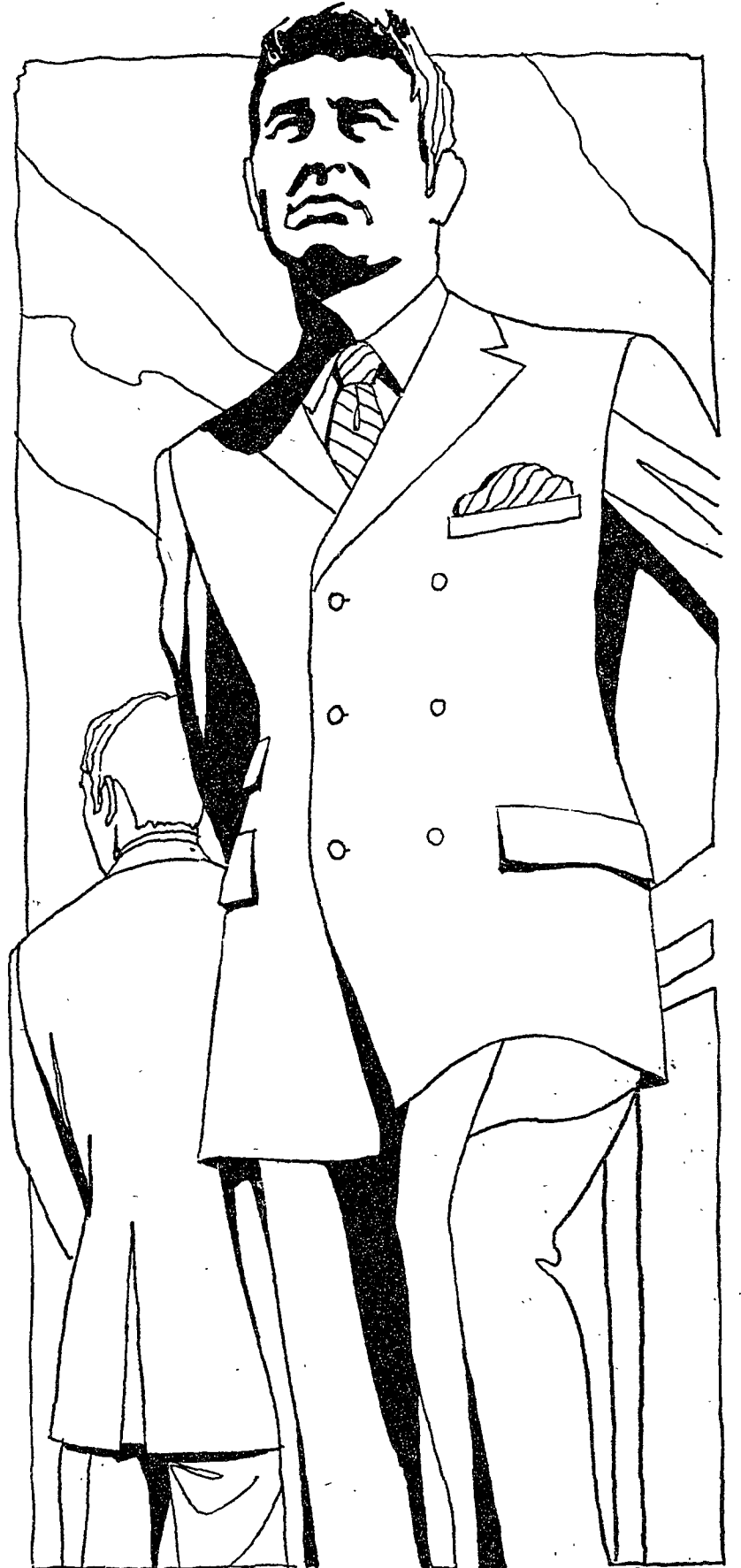
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TONIGHT - 7:00 & 9:20  
HUB ASSEMBLY ROOM  
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Shaped . . . plus six buttons, wider lapels, suppressed waist and other Edwardian features of elegant dress. As modern as the latest hit record. The high cut, elongated jacket features inverted pleats. All wool fabrics in uninhibited, bold stripes, windowpane checks, and deeply-etched twill. Try one, you'll break out of the mold forever.

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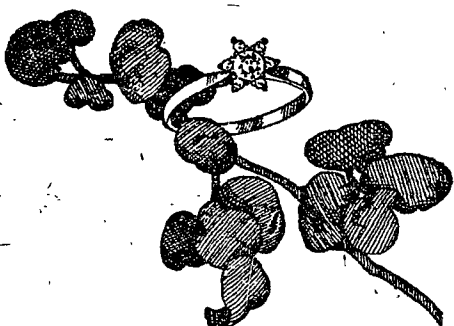
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"Mystique" by  
orange blossom

If the look of this setting makes you feel a little starry-eyed, that's what it was designed to do. Six individual diamonds create a fire-and-ice aura around a solitaire. But a star-like effect isn't all that you find in this ring. There's a little orange dot inside the band, that makes it very down-to-earth. It symbolizes a guarantee that will replace the ring during the first year of purchase, if it's lost, stolen or damaged. Now for the first time, a diamond is really forever.

From the Diamond Room at  
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Open Evenings By Appointment  
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## TO HAIL WITH THE SNOW Jamby featuring: The Rain

TONITE, 9-12:30, in the FUB

25c, girls admitted free until 9:30

East Halls Council Supports the  
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Make Your Contribution TONITE  
At The JAMBY!!



New Meds Tampons make you  
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But that's a lot

Faster absorbency. Longer protection. That's the extra security you get with new Meds, the only tampon with this double-protection design: an outer layer of larger fibers that absorb instantly, with an inner layer of tiny fibers that store more, longer.

Comes in the first gentle, flexible plastic applicator.



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## Collegian Notes

## 'Action' Chapel Topic

The Rev. Alan J. Pickering, University of Nebraska staff coordinator of United Campus Ministries in Higher Education and campus minister, will speak on "Action at the Interface," at 11 a.m. Sunday at University Chapel Service in Schwab.

The Chapel Choir will sing the Alan Hovhaness rendering of Psalm 61, and organist June Miller will play works by Cesar Franck and Dietrich Buxtehude.

The Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Hetzel Union Building Cardroom.

There will be a meeting of the Chinese Club at 7:30 tonight in 218 HUB.

The OSGA will meet at 1 p.m. today in rooms 214-18 and the Assembly hall of the HUB.

Nickelodeon Nights will be held at 7 p.m. today in the HUB Assembly hall.

The UUB will sponsor a jammy at 9 p.m. today in the HUB Ballroom.

Frank Talley (2nd-religious studies) will speak on "The Common Origin of All Great World Religions" at 8 this evening in his home at 1131 South Pugh St. The Bahai Community of State College is sponsoring the program.

John James Prucha, professor of structural geology and chairman of the Department of Geology at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y., a Distinguished Lecturer sponsored by The American Association of Petroleum Geologists, will address a meeting of the Earth and Mineral Sciences Colloquium at 4 p.m. today in 26 Mineral Sciences.

The African Students' Association will present a cultural show featuring African food, music and films 7 p.m. Saturday at the Wesley Foundation, 256 E. College Ave.

The Lutheran Graduate Group will meet at the Grace Lutheran Church Sunday to go skating at the Pavilion.

Richard J. Bernstein, profes-

or of philosophy at Haverford College, will be guest speaker at a philosophy colloquium at 4 p.m. Thursday in 214 Boucke. Bernstein will lecture on "Hegel and Marx: Praxis." His talk is open to the public.

Concha Zardoya, noted poet and professor of Spanish at Indiana University, will present a lecture sponsored by the Department of Spanish, Italian and Portuguese. Entitled "El Yo En La poesia de Antonio Machado," it will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Laurel Room of the Nittany Lion Inn. A coffee hour will follow the lecture.

All tickets for the Paul Taylor Dance Company program have been distributed to students or sold to the general public. The program, presented by the University Artists' Series, is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Schwab.

Ossian MacKenzie, dean of the College of Business Administration, will speak to honor students in business at Kent State University No. 22.

He will attend initiation ceremonies for 20 students into Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary for business administration students, of which he is national president.

Donald Rung, associate professor of mathematics, has returned to his duties after a year's leave of absence during which he served as a Fulbright lecturer at the Tsing Hua University at Hsinchu, Taiwan, lecturing on the theory of functions of a complex variable.

D. J. Willower, professor of education, has been invited to serve on the National Commission on the Professional Preparation of School Administrators of the American Association of School Administrators.

## WDFM Schedule

FRIDAY  
6:35-9:30 a.m. — Penn State Week-day (Top 40 with news on the half hour)  
9:30-9:45 a.m. — WDFM News  
4:05 p.m. — WDFM News  
4:05-6 p.m. — Music of the Masters  
6:05 p.m. — WDFM News  
6:05-7:30 p.m. — After Six  
7:30-7:45 p.m. — Dateline News  
7:45-7:50 p.m. — Dateline Sports  
7:50-8 p.m. — Comment (Student Science Department) (Student Science Department) (Student Science Department)  
8:05 p.m. — WDFM News  
8:05-12 p.m. — Penn State Weekend (Top 40 with news on the hour, headlines on the half hour)  
12-12:15 p.m. — News

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"Kubrick provides the viewer with the closest equivalent to psychedelic experience this side of hallucinogens!" —Time Magazine  
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36  
24  
36

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

VACUUM CLEANERS — Used Hoover Radio, automatic, silver blue, \$800.00. Really nice car. Call Bob 237-1928.

1962 NEW HONDA Trailer for sale, 10x59, furnished. Lot available or move to your own lot. 238-7613.

VACUUM CLEANER with all attachments very good, \$15. Metal ironing board, like new, \$4. 238-2613.

1959 OLDSMOBILE Sedan, automatic, very good condition. Best offer, available this Saturday and Sunday only. Call 238-5550.

BICYCLE — ENGLISH RACER in very good condition. Call 865-1094.

HOT PIZZA: The Best in Town. Sizes 10", 12", 14". Paul Bunyans 238-2295. Fast Delivery.

1964 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible. Excellent condition. Has extras. \$1,000. Call Larry 865-9919.

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STUDENTS: We provide prompt insurance for auto, motorcycles, motor-scooters, travel, valuables, hospitalization. Phone Mr. Terrells 238-6833.

OCF HOAGIE SALE Thursday, Nov. 21. Order now and avoid the rush! Call Joanne 865-4145 or Helen 238-8144 before Saturday.

USED SINGER Portable Sewing Machine in excellent condition and guaranteed, \$25.00. Also repairs and parts for all makes. Mover's 238-8367.

4-TRACK STEREO Tape Recorder, used very little. Must sell, 865-3721.

1964 ALFA ROMEO Giulia Spyder, 1600cc, 51, 52cc transmission. Very good condition. Best offer. Phone 238-2295.

K&E SLIDE RULE (all scales). Also all kinds of stereo record albums. Call Vic at 237-0062 between 5:47 p.m.

1958 ALFA ROMEO Giulietta Spider, New Michels, Alabaster exhaust, extras, real sharp, reasonable. Bill 237-4939.

ROTC STUDENTS: Army Officer winter uniform like new, 40 long. Best offer by graduation. 238-7422.

## FOR RENT

NICE EFFICIENCY for sublet at Whitehall. Immediate occupancy. \$105 monthly. Call 238-3526.

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

DOYLESTOWN — CENTRAL Bucks student teachers. Room in private home for two women student teaching winter term. Call Debbie 865-3003.

1 OR 2 WOMAN Efficiency Apt. with rent to grads, married undergrads, or women over 21. Available Dec. 1, 1969. \$90/mo. plus electricity. Call 238-3300 after 5:00.

FROM HUB courtyard Saturday. Black Grey Herringbone Chesterfield Coat. No questions. Eliten 865-8629.

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

LOST: FOX HAT Saturday A.M. between High St. and McElwain Hall. Reward. Call Pat at 865-7140 or 238-5746.

LOST: BLACK LABRADOR, 4 mo. old, white spot on chest, silver choke chain. Answers to name of Jazbo. Call 237-1207.

RED LADIES WALLET at Alt-University Jammy. Keep money, need cards. Call Larry 865-3513.

FROM SPARKS Wednesday — tan pilled coat, large hood, also gloves. Reward. No questions. 865-3251.

P.S.U. OUTING CLUB

FOR ACTIVITIES this weekend check sign-up sheets and Bulletin Board beside HUB desk.

MEETINGS: EQUESTRIAN division Nov. 19 in 111 Boucke, 7:30 p.m. Films and organization of winter term riding lessons. Ski Clinic Nov. 19, 5:00 p.m. Movie. Free How To Ski booklet.

NOT ALL smoke-filled rooms are evil: the Jawbone is apocryphal, Friday-Geoff Dimeo entertains.

SATURDAY NIGHT at the Jawbone — Yvette Altice bends your mind with her voice. "Magnificent! Beautiful!"

## WANTED

OUR TUNA HOAGIES and Steaks and Cheese Steaks are delicious. Call Paul Bunyans 238-2292. Fast Delivery.

PIN GAMES — Horse Racing — Auto Racing — Soccer — Hockey — Baseball — Shooting Range — I.O. Computer — Ski-ball. All at PLAYLAND. Fun Spot of State College.

DOGS THINK Phi Dels are the greatest! Thanks for a great homecoming!

WE URGENTLY need your copying business. Try our fine SCM Copier. Only 10c. PLAYLAND.

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

PLAY YOUR favorite tunes on our jukebox. Only 5c. at PLAYLAND — where the action is!

COMPETITIVE CROSSCOUNTRY — Sign group for girls now being organized. Dave Kurtz 237-1496 (day), 237-7727 (evening).

BROADWAY in State College — PLAYLAND has the world's latest fun and relaxation.

IF YOU missed seeing the PhonVue at PLAYLAND — Forget it! It's gone and we're sorry.

FOR SOMETHING different take your date to PLAYLAND for an evening of fun and relaxation.

NOW YOU HAVE a place to sleep with your date — legally. Hillel's Cabin Party, Sat. Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. Members — \$3.00 per couple, \$3.50 for non-members. Get them at Hillel's booth in HUB Thurs. and Fri.

AWESOME "ALONG" November 17, 9 p.m. Ewing Lounge, Sharp Pizza, Futuro Pizza, Hot Pizza and the Gospel Ship.

NOT ALL smoke-filled rooms are evil: the Jawbone is apocryphal, Friday-Geoff Dimeo entertains.

SATURDAY NIGHT at the Jawbone — Yvette Altice bends your mind with her voice. "Magnificent! Beautiful!"

WANTED: EFFICIENCY or 1 bedroom for winter term only. Needed to complete my senior year. Contact Perry Raley 2315 Eldridge Street, Pittsburgh, Penna.

## WANTED

ROOMMATE, LARGE quiet three bed room, 1 1/2 baths, four man apartment. Move in now. 237-4125. Called before try again.

WANTED: FEMALE undergrad or grad student to share Apt. winter and spring term. Ideal location. Call Margie 238-3333 after 5 p.m.

2 ROOMMATES to share 3 bedroom Bluebell Apt. winter term. Option on Apt. after winter term. Evenings 238-8185.

ROOMMATE to share 3-man Apt. at Whitehall Plaza. \$50 a month. Call 238-2182.

ROOMMATE for winter term only. Ambassador Building, \$24 rent plus electricity. Call Jim 237-7177.

TWO MALE roommates needed starting winter term. Call 238-5315, ask for Howie or Sam.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-man apartment — winter term only. Call Don 237-8895.

WANTED ROOMMATE for winter term only. Four man new Park Forest Apt. \$38/month. 238-3934.

HUMAN RIGHTS United Nations banquet Wed. 20 Nov. 6:30 p.m., HUB Ballroom. Jesse Arnelle discusses Human Rights in America Impact on International Relations. Tickets \$3.00. HUB desk or Webb Physics Office or home phone 237-4788 till Sunday.

FOURTH MAN for new Apt., winter-spring, \$55 a month. 237-3835.

AM ALONE in 4-man apartment. Need ONE roommate for winter, spring terms. \$60 month. Have TV, Stereo. Call Alan 237-0843.

FEMALE GRAD needed to make fourth in furnished two bedroom Apt. winter and spring terms. Close to campus. \$40 per mo. 237-6777.

WANTED: OCCUPANT for half of double room in private home for winter term. Near campus. Call 237-4623.

HELP WANTED

STUDENT WIVES: Wonderful extra income part time. Flexible hours. Training provided. Work near your home: Convent for mother with children in school. Pleasant, dignified work. Phone 629-1662 between 2 p.m. & 9 p.m. for interview.

## WANTED

ROOMMATE, WINTER-SPRING, 4-man, 3 bedroom Apt. 8 month lease. 237-1573.

HELP WANTED

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HELP WANTED: Inquire at Paul Bunyans, 221 E. Beaver Ave. after 8 p.m. Free meals \$1.25 wages if you qualify. Application taken for next term.

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

WILL DO TYPING in my home; term papers, thesis. Phone 359-2942.

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SEX, FUN, Games, Orgy — The Hillel Cabin Party, Sat. Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. Members \$2.00 per couple, \$3.50 for non-members. Reservations needed. Get them at Hillel's booth in the HUB Thurs. and Friday.

SUNDAY SERVICES — Eisenhower Chapel 10:15 and 1:00 for the late sleepers. . . . 11:45 Grace Lutheran Church.

PLACE To sleep with your girl. Hillel's Cabin Party (see Notice and Attention).

LEATHER  
HANSBAGS  
GUY BRITTON  
Next to Murphy's

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FEMALE GRAD needed to make fourth in furnished two bedroom Apt. winter and spring terms. Close to campus. \$40 per mo. 237-6777.

WANTED: OCCUPANT for half of double room in private home for winter term. Near campus. Call 237-4623.

## 'Trip the Terps' Rally Today

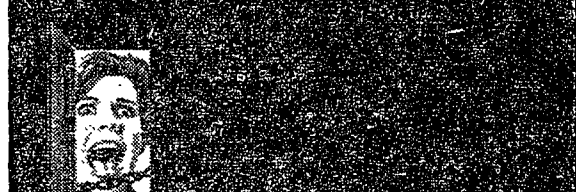
A "Trip the Terps" pep rally for the Nittany Lions will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in front of the Hetzel Union Building. Coach Joe Paterno and the football team will leave from the rally for College Park, Md., to play Maryland on Saturday. The Blue Band and cheerleaders will be at the rally which is sponsored by Students for State and Block S.

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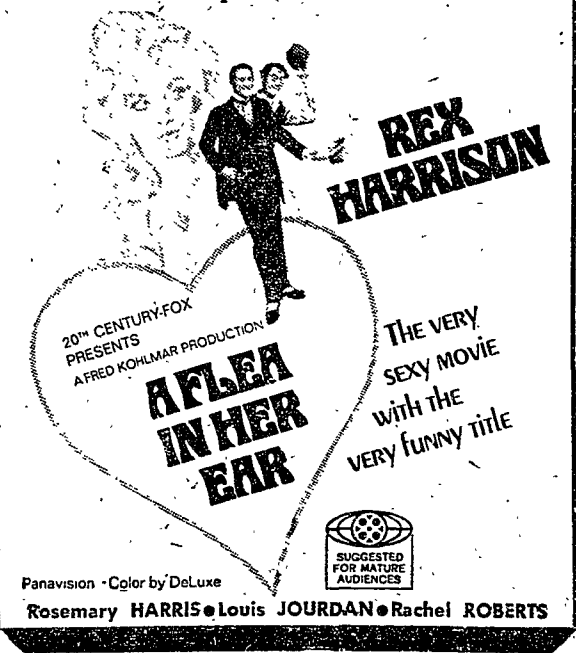
TOMORROW & SUNDAY  
MATINEE ONLY... 2:00 & 3:30 P.M.

Doors Open 1:30 • Children 75c • Adults \$1.50

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SAT. & SUN. at 2:00 - 3:50 - 5:40 - 7:25 - 9:15  
An outrageous bedroom romp loaded with suspicious wives, flirtatious friends, amorous husbands, triple-crossing sweethearts, revolving beds, outraged lovers, the Paris Fire Department, and the French Cavalry!



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