

# The Daily Collegian

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Considerable cloudiness, windy, and very cold with snow flurries today and tonight. High today near 28, low tonight near 16. Partly cloudy and cold with a chance of snow flurries tomorrow, high near 34. Partly cloudy and not quite as cold Monday.

Tell Hanoi? How?

--see page 2



THE HETZEL UNION BUILDING Main Lounge was one of the action spots of yesterday's Moratorium observance. For most of the day the crowd could not all fit in the lounge and overflowed into the hall.

## M-Day Participants Discuss War, Gather for Workshops in HUB

By RENA ROSENSON  
Collegian Staff Writer

While thousands marched in Washington yesterday, hundreds of people participated in workshop forums in the Hetzel Union Building as part of the National Vietnam War Moratorium.

The HUB was reserved for the workshops, allowing an average of five or six discussions to take place in one hour rather than the mass workshop held in one room during last month's Moratorium. Workshop

leaders volunteered to lead discussions and choose the topics for discussion.

Representative of the workshops' topics was "Opposition to the War: A Meaningful or a Meaningless Alternative," led by Joseph Flay, assistant professor of philosophy.

### Protest Is Meaningful

Flay maintained that protest to the Vietnam War would be meaningless if it is a just war and the reasons for it are clear.

He continued that protest is meaningful if war is generally wrong and if it is held as

an ideal that men should or ought to find other ways of settling differences.

To the accusation that protest weakens the country, Flay said, "Wars generally unite a single people against another for survival. When one party is in disunity, that nation is doubly threatened. If such evils exist, then protest is most meaningful as a means to a further end."

### Policy of Expansion

James Petras, assistant professor of political science and co-chairman of the New University Conference, discussed "U.S. Foreign Policy and Revolution." Petras reviewed United States activities in foreign countries since before World War II. He pointed out that U.S. intervention always prevented social revolution and supported only political independence.

He concluded that expansion for economic purposes is rooted in our foreign policy which does not reflect the needs of all the people, but only of those interested in expanding the economic system.

In reference to the Vietnam War, Petras said the same motives are involved. He said the leaders of the country recognize the link between Vietnam and other undeveloped nations "where economic control is so great."

### New Organizations Needed

Petras called for an organized movement to form new political organizations which are not linked with economic expansion and to whom multinational corporations are not the most important structure in the country.

Discussing labor and the war, Wells Keddie, assistant professor of labor studies, said it was a myth that all workers and

unions support the war. He explained that those who die in Vietnam are mostly teachers and black workers. To the accusation that workers benefit from the war, he said the benefits come to those who directly make money from the war.

Richard Rosenberg, instructor in economics, spoke on the economics of imperialism and militarism. He said the United States economy engages in imperialism, and it is embodied in Vietnam.

### Economic Interests Control

He asserted that the U.S. foreign policy is directed too much by economic interests which are not in the interest of all the people.

Peter Meyer, assistant professor of economic planning, discussed the war's impact on decision making and how priorities for the growth of technological advances of the military are arrived at. He said everyone is tied in some way to industries which are supplying the defense department.

"If \$20 billion were taken out of the defense budget to use for a negative income tax to help the poor, this would create more poverty by the numbers of people who would lose their jobs with industries supplying the military."

Laurie Tieb, a member of the Coalition for Peace, the organizers of the Moratorium, said the reason the Coalition chose a format consisting of separate, longer workshops as opposed to last month's format was to open up discussion on questions which arose at last month's workshop.

She explained that there was no opportunity for feedback last month and many people left the workshop with questions and opinions they would have liked to express.

## USG Executives to Sponsor Bill on Court's Jurisdiction

By STEVE SOLOMON  
Collegian Staff Writer

The executive branch of the Undergraduate Student Government will introduce two bills in the next session which will define the duties and responsibilities

ties of congressmen and set boundaries of jurisdiction for the Supreme Court.

The bills will be an attempt to solve the continuing constitutional crisis resulting from a congressional challenge a week ago to the right of the Supreme Court to disqualify elected town congressman Joe Myers.

The bills will be considered at the first meeting Winter Term, since the final Congress next week has been canceled.

of power of the three branches of government.

"I think the bill could clear up quite a few ambiguities and help USG to become a progressive Congress," Hill said.

The Court last week ruled that Myers, who placed second in an eight-seat race for town representation, had disqualified himself by accepting a fraternity bid around the time of his certification.

### Affiliation Dispute

In its decision, the Court said that an elected congressman must "remain affiliated with his respective area up to the time of, as well as after certification."

A majority of the congressmen in the USG meeting two days later maintained that the Court had overstepped its area of jurisdiction by ruling on a certified congressman. Only Congress can initiate action against one of its members.

The Court, however, said that Myers' certification was unconstitutional because of his change of affiliation, and thus he was never a congressman. Thompson said he would enforce the Court's decision.

In the period since the USG meeting, several congressmen have indicated that bills would be introduced to limit severely the jurisdiction of the Court in future cases.

### Two Bills

"The bills will encompass the questions that were raised in the Myers case," USG President Ted Thompson said. "The first will clear up the question of whether a congressman must maintain the same qualifications throughout his term of office that was required for him to run."

"The other bill," Thompson continued, "will try to define the original jurisdiction of the Supreme Court and what can be brought up on appeal."

Thompson said that the first bill will require that a congressman live in his residence area during his entire term.

### A Major Advance

Harry Hill, Chief Justice of the Court, said yesterday that the bills could be a major advance if they define the scope

were moved into every federal building in Washington, including the White House.

### Troops Camp at Capitol

Troops camped on Capitol and White House grounds while a Marine command headquarters was set up under the dome. All federal buildings were closed Thursday and yesterday to all but federal employees. As marchers paraded single-file past the buildings, scores of city police, park police and others could be seen guarding every doorway.

Yesterday afternoon, in the midst of a drenching rainfall, the March Against Death continued. The only letup since the beginning of the march on Thursday night was early yesterday morning when the temperature dropped to below 20 degrees. But neither the temperature nor rain was able to stop the flow of marchers.

At an afternoon press conference, Sidney Lens, a national co-chairman of the Mobe, presented a position paper from the executive committee.

Lens reaffirmed the position of Mobe that the war is the most "illegal and immoral event in this nation's history." He called on President Richard M. Nixon to "accede to the will of the people in this country and throughout the world by ordering the ceasefire to coincide with our demonstration."

Thursday, Mobe sent a telegram to the President requesting that he meet with them today, when they intended to present to him the 12 coffins that have been filled by nearly 46,000 name placards during the March Against Death. Mobe received a short telegram yesterday saying the President would not attend.

Answering to the charges that the Mobe has been infiltrated by "Communists, Trotskyites and other world radicals," Lens said that he believes that the movement includes "American radicals who are true patriots. Those who support the extension of the war are subversive of the American Constitution."

### Mobe Press Conference

Also speaking at the press conference was Charles Higgenbotham of Rockville, Md., the father of a soldier killed in May. Higgenbotham, employed by the Federal Communications Commission, said that because of his job, he couldn't get politically involved, but that he was "doing all I can to end the war."

Preparations for today's mass march and rally were begun last night. Extensive parking restrictions were put into effect at midnight, and beginning at 8 a.m., all traffic was barred from a nearly two square mile area surrounding the Capitol, White House and Washington Monument.

The march began at 9:30 a.m. at Third Street and the Mall. By noon, the march participants, estimated to number up to 500,000, will rally at the Washington Monument. Buses of Penn State students arrived in Washington early this morning to participate in the march.

Folk singers Pete Seeger and Peter, Paul and Mary and members of the cast of the Broadway musical "Hair" will perform.

Heading the list of speakers are Senators Charles Goodell (R-N.Y.) and George McGovern (D-S.D.). Speaking elsewhere in Washington today will be Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.), Rep. Benjamin Spock and University Chaplain William Sloane Coffin.

## Anti-War Protestors Gassed by D.C. Police

By JIM DORRIS,  
GLENN KRANZLEY  
and ALLAN YODER

Of the Collegian Board of Editors

WASHINGTON — Crowds of several thousand flag-waving, chanting protesters, including some Penn State students, marveled the orderly tone of National Vietnam War Moratorium activities as they marched on the South Vietnamese embassy last night. They were met by a cordon of 200-300 club-carrying Washington, D.C., police from the special operations detachment. The police repeatedly threw tear gas canisters into the crowd. Each time the gas was discharged, the crowd fell back, often throwing bottles and other objects at the police.

No serious injuries were reported although the volunteer medics gave first aid to tear gas victims. Three Daily Collegian reporters were among those gassed.

### Revolutionary Contingent

The demonstrators, who call themselves the "Revolutionary Contingent," are composed of the most radical groups here. Many of its members also belong to the Youth International Party (Yippies).

After a rally at Dupont Circle near Massachusetts Avenue, the group marched four blocks to the Vietnamese embassy near Sheridan Circle. The group got no closer than 30 yards to the embassy as the police moved in to disperse it and move it back toward the Circle.

Many of the demonstrators wore metal helmets and gas masks anticipating confrontation with police.

In a flyer distributed across the city this week, the "Contingent" stated the rally was to "support the provisional revolutionary government" of Vietnam.

There were an unconfirmed number of arrests. While newsmen watched police loading a paddywagon with protesters, one officer, apparently without reason, smashed the light of an Associated Press film crew.

At 11 p.m. last night the crowd had dispersed. There was talk among the demonstrators of reforming at Dupont Square, where the march began.

At one point, a police motor scooter was seen lying in a gutter, its engine blazing. It was not confirmed how the fire started. All over the northwest area of the city, where many foreign embassies are located, groups were milling around on the street corners, sometimes coughing and dabbing at their eyes after the tear gas attacks.

### Legal Aids in Crowd

Legal aids of the New Mobilization Committee, the group organizing the Moratorium, were spaced through the crowds, trying to keep order. The protesters had a permit for a rally in the grassy area of Dupont Circle. They did not, however, have a permit for the march they made up Massachusetts Avenue to the embassy.

In Washington, it is illegal to assemble within 500 feet of an embassy. The embassy march was not sanctioned or sponsored by Mobe. "We're only here to try to protect these people," a Mobe legal aid said.

The scene at the embassy was contrasted by the peaceful Moratorium activities elsewhere in Washington yesterday.

As more than 1,000 persons marched past the White House each hour, federal troops

## Senate To Make Policy For Disadvantaged Admissions

The University Senate will determine 1970 admissions criteria for disadvantaged students at their December meeting. Director of Admissions T. Sherman Stanford said yesterday.

Last year University President Eric A. Walker authorized colleges to reserve space for disadvantaged students. The program admitted 200 students to the University Park campus and another 51 to other commonwealth campuses.

Individual colleges set up special programs and provided financial aid to help the students, but Stanford noted, "Money is not available for financial aid to support the students."

The availability of funds will be a major factor in the University's admissions criteria for disadvantaged students because it will determine the number of students admitted under the program. Hopefully the program will expand, but financial prospects look dim.

Colleges selected students for the program on the basis of interviews and letters of

recommendation. Some departments visited city schools to recruit qualified disadvantaged students. However, no standard criteria for admitting disadvantaged students exists. The admissions office hopes to discover other important criteria for admissions decisions. Stanford added.

The Black Student Union called for Stanford's resignation Monday night after a meeting which four University administrators, including Stanford, failed to attend. The BSU stated that Stanford is directly responsible for the lack of admission of 1,000 black students into Penn State because he is most responsible for the admission of all students into the Pennsylvania State University.

The BSU also claimed that Stanford lacked personal and professional commitment and professional ability and responsibility to be competent in his position which was shown when he did not make an early statement of his desire to attend the meeting called by the BSU.

Stanford refused to comment on the Black Student Union's statement.

## Concerning Office for Student Discussions

# Walker Hears Proposals

By ROB McHUGH  
Collegian Staff Writer

Representatives of a special committee formed to nominate candidates for permanent director of the Office for Student Discussions met Nov. 3 with University President Eric A. Walker to discuss changes proposed by the committee.

The committee agreed Oct. 26 to recommend to Walker that the office be renamed the Office for Student Inclusion. Members of the committee argued that the name change would better fit the functions of the office as defined by the committee.

At an Oct. 12 meeting, the committee adopted a definition for the office: "The Office for Student Discussions, through the director, should seek to insure the inclusion of students' interests in the decision-making processes in the University."

### Obtain a Consensus

The committee agreed at that time that the job of the director should not be to obtain a consensus of student

opinion for presentation to those making University decisions, but to insure the presentation of the range of student opinions. The committee also agreed to recommend that the director have access to all relevant committees within the University.

The committee's concept of

the office disagrees with a statement of Walker regarding the office. Walker said in the statement:

"The idea of an Office of Student Discussions was to gather representatives of the students and to try to arrive at a student position on issues—that is one supported

by the majority of students.

"The head of the office was then to bring his findings to the President or appropriate

staff member and say in effect: 'This is what the majority of students want and will support. The head of the office was not expected to be a mediator, an ombudsman or a con-

ciliator. His job was to facilitate discussion among all groups of students and to learn what the majority student opinion was."

Although the Oct. 26 meeting was to be used for discussions of nominees, the committee delayed this action. Members agreed the discussion of candidates should wait until they received assurances that Walker would accept the new definition of the office and its functions.

Hugh Urban, associate professor of human development and Hal Sudborough, president of the Graduate Student Association, met with Walker to discuss the proposals. The two also met on Oct. 30 with Arthur O. Lewis, chairman of the University Senate.

### Different Idea

After hearing the proposals, "Walker said he had come up with a completely different idea," Sudborough said. Walker also asked that the committee inform him in a formal letter of the changes proposed by the committee, Sudborough added.

Sudborough said he believed "Lewis was amenable to giving the director ex officio status (in the Senate) or somehow giving him access to (Senate) committees."

Urban said he would not comment on either meeting until the next meeting of the committee.

### No Minority Interest

Sudborough agreed that minority groups on campus have displayed little interest in the office so far. "We're going to have to sell the office to these other groups," he said. Sudborough said the committee "wanted to get some of these dissident groups into the discussion."

Student members of the committee are Ted Thompson, president of the Undergraduate Student Government; Ron Batchelor, president of the Organization of Student Government Associations; Jim Dorris, editor of The Daily Collegian; and Sudborough.

Faculty committee members are William A. Steele, professor of chemistry; Richard G. Cunningham, head of the department of mechanical engineering; Margaret B. Matson, professor of sociology; and Urban.

## Apollo Astronauts Blast Off

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Three Americans blasted off in the rain yesterday on man's second moon landing mission, sweating out scary minutes early in their rocket ride through earth's lightning-spiked clouds toward a Wednesday Ocean of Storms.

"I'm not sure we didn't get hit by lightning," command pilot Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr. said excitedly as the rocket's power jarred him and crewmates Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean.

"We are pretty sure it was not lightning," launch officials said later.

The guidance computer, and other electrical systems went out, but the astronauts' lights flashed on all over the spacecraft control panels.

"We had everything in the world drop out," Conrad said.

"There were so many lights we couldn't read them," he said. "I remember seeing it get light outside the window. We were in the clouds. I'm pretty sure we got hit by lightning."

Later, talking it over with mission control, Conrad admitted there

trouble, a ground controller admitted. "We've had a couple of cardiac arrests down here."

"We didn't have time up here," Conrad replied.

There was also ice on the windows from the space-frozen rain.

"It looks like it'll be with us for the flight," Conrad said.

"Bad news, Pete," mission control said.

"You can't win 'em all," Conrad joked. "Maybe I'll get out and clean them later."

### No Real Damage

After the power loss, Conrad, Gordon and Bean were checking out the electrical systems to make sure no real damage had been done.

Conrad told mission control, "I saw some illumination out the window. I can almost be positive we got hit by lightning somewhere."

"Thinking back to when we had our big glitch," he said referring to the communications problem, "I remember seeing it get light outside the window. We were in the clouds. I'm pretty sure we got hit by lightning."

Later, talking it over with mission control, Conrad admitted there

was another possibility: Apollo 12 may have created its own lightning. He suggested that while the rocket was shouldering its way through the clouds, it may have built up static electricity along its sides, and that electricity may have discharged into the spacecraft providing the power jolt that upset the instruments.

In a postlaunch news conference, space agency experts said they had scrambled a special weather surveillance aircraft at the last minute to fly through the changing weather front.

The aircraft confirmed there was no electrical potential in the clouds, and the decision was made to go ahead with the launch as scheduled. Checking back, the experts speculated an electrical relay may have been jarred, or there was an electrical imbalance in the fuel cell electrical supply.

At any rate they called on the Apollo crew to check out the lunar module, which will carry them to the moon's surface. That requires an unscheduled entry into the lunar module to make certain it had not suffered any electrical damage.

## Senate Committee To Investigate Ogontz News Appeals W-20

By CINDY DAVIS  
Collegian Staff Writer

An ad hoc committee of the University Senate is being established to investigate the application of Senate Rule W-20 in banning the distribution of one issue of the Temple Free Press on the Ogontz campus last spring.

W-20 states in part: "The University shall bar from sale or distribution on its campuses any publication which in its opinion violates the civil libel laws. The University shall also bar from sale or distribution on its campuses any publication which in its opinion is incompatible with the University's standards."

Robert Clappier, dean of student affairs for Ogontz Campus, invoked W-20 on May 12 when he banned the Free Press from distribution by the Ogontz Campus News. He deemed the publication "incompatible with University standards."

### University Senate Petitioned

Since that action, the Faculty Council of Ogontz voted to petition the University Senate here at University Park to abolish W-20. The petition has been under consideration by the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs since the beginning of the term.

In a letter dated Nov. 7, Ogontz Campus News Editor Rod Nordland asked Senate Chairman Arthur O. Lewis to appoint an ad hoc committee to examine Clappier's decision.

Nordland's letter states: "The Ogontz Campus News would like to formally appeal this ban on the grounds that no one in the University community, including the dean of student affairs or any other administrative member, has the right to or is competently able to determine what is incompatible with the University 'standards,' as stated in rule W-20."

### Provision for Appeal

Provision for Nordland's appeal is stated in W-20 as follows: "A chartered student organization which has been barred from selling or distributing a publication on University campuses on the grounds that the publication is incompatible with the standards of the University may appeal that decision to the University Senate by written notice to the chairman of the Senate. Upon receipt of

such notice of appeal, the chairman of the Senate shall immediately appoint an ad hoc committee consisting of the chairman of the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs presiding, two elected members of the Senate, and three student members of the Senate standing committees, one of whom shall be a graduate student. This committee shall report a decision to the Chairman of the Senate within seven days of the receipt of its charge."

Lewis told The Daily Collegian that he is in the process of completing selection of the committee and expects to send out the written charge formally to committee members by Monday.

Lewis commented that it's been a long time since the ban and he's not sure what the appeal will prove, but speculated that perhaps Nordland hopes the committee will find W-20 unsuitable as a rule. This is the first appeal of a ban on the grounds of W-20.

### Confusion over Ban

"If this rule isn't any good, I feel sure the Senate will change it," Lewis said. "I think everyone is confused about last spring. SCUSA has been investigating the exact circumstances of the ban."

SCUSA Chairman Charles T. Davis said that his committee has gotten extensive testimony from the local American Civil Liberties Union and participants in the Free Press incident, including Nordland. The information is being interpreted in light of discussions with the authors of W-20, he said.

"We are about to come to a conclusion in the near future and make our recommendation," Davis said.

Davis called Nordland's appeal "doing what should be done."

### Davis Chairs Committee

Davis is chairing both committees, but stresses that the decisions are to be made independently.

He said he doubts the possibility that SCUSA can reach a decision before the seven day deadline for the ad hoc committee.

"In some ways," he added, "the appeal case will make it easier for SCUSA to talk about W-20."

Ogontz Dean of Student Affairs Clappier told The Daily Collegian he stands by the decision he made. "I'm not saying if the rule is right or wrong. It's my duty to enforce the University rules," he said.

# Tell Hanoi? How?

THE SECOND NATIONAL Vietnam War Moratorium winds up today as hundreds of thousands of protestors converge on Washington D.C. to deliver the war protest message to the federal government.

The Constitution reserves for the people the right to peacefully assemble and spell out for government officials their grievances, whether they involve personal rights or international policy.

That's what the Moratorium and the Saturday march are all about...telling the Nixon Administration that there is a wide segment of the population fed up with the Vietnam War.

IN MORE SPECIFIC TERMS, Moratorium participants realize that in the middle of the road to peace is the White House. And they realize that until the President abandons his rigid position that he will not end the war until he can do it on his own terms, there will not be peace.

The tactic of the protestors of putting pressure on Washington is a good one, because it reflects a sensible assessment of the Movement's resources and potentials. But in some circles, this tactic has been interpreted as a bad one.

So for some time war protestors have been met with opposition which has included name calling from persons in places as high as the Vice President. This sort of opposition often took on a malicious tone, and offered little in the way of a constructive alternative for those who felt they couldn't support the Moratorium.

BUT LAST MONTH, THE Dean of

the College of Engineering, Nunzio J. Palladino, began a local "tell it to Hanoi" movement, which says that instead of protesting national Vietnam policy, citizens should direct their efforts toward Hanoi, the capitol of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

The theory of the Tell it to Hanoi is that Hanoi rather than this country, has been the party preventing peace. Even if we suspend disbelief of this theory, there is an important question for Dean Palladino and his followers to answer before their approach can be considered an honest attempt to work for peace.

JUST HOW DO THEY intend, as citizens of a belligerent nation, to affect the policies of Hanoi leaders? Will there be letter and petition writing campaigns? Envoy visits? Mass marches, and if so, where? Among the bombed out ruins of North Vietnamese cities?

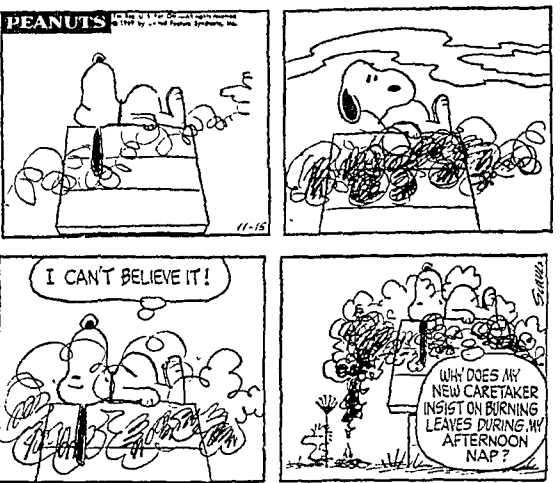
There is no conceivable way for American citizens to speak to Hanoi in terms other than those of immediate withdrawal. We ask the "Tell it to Hanoi" advocates to put themselves in the place of the Vietnamese. Their cities and farms have been ravaged for years by bombs and napalm, and now the people who sent the destruction with their tax dollars ask for an end to the war without stopping the military activity first.

The "Tell it to Hanoi" proposition would be laughable, except for the ugly facts of war that are involved.

ALL ENERGIES FOR peace should be redirected toward the one hope there is for bringing quick peace in Vietnam — the President of the United States.



The Nixonization of the War



## Grievance Policy

Members of the University community wishing to file formal grievances over news and editorial content of The Collegian should address correspondence to The Daily Collegian's Committee on Accuracy and Fair Play, in care of the executive secretary of Collegian Inc., publisher of The Daily Collegian.

Mrs. Donna S. Clemson  
20 Sackett Bldg.  
University Park, Pa. 16802

# Superman, Lois Lane Making it in Schwab

By BEVERLEY WYATT  
Collegian Arts Critic

Meanwhile... back at the Daily Planet, Superman, (disguised as the mild mannered reporter Clark Kent) has a heart attack when he realizes that Max Mencken, man of the city desk, knows that somewhere in the room Superman hides. Max has rigged a time bomb to flush him out and discover the secret identity (and become famous overnight, of course!)

Who can say what will happen... stay tuned for the next adventurous scene while we change the set. Poor Superman and everybody else. I've never seen a more valiant effort on the part of director, cast, and crew to overcome the handicaps of a bad, unwieldy, and dull conglomerate of flats.

The comic strip come-to-life brims over with opportunities for hilarious slapstick, for melodrama (it abounds in Heroes and Villains), for light and heavy sarcasm, and for an array of technical effects that could dazzle and mystify. The play is pure corn, but its fun—and Sam Freed as Superman does a fantastic job of manipulating underplay, overplay, dupe and superhero in the delivery of his lines.

## Ten Time Loser

Ty Greiner portrays the 10 time loser of the Nobel Prize, Dr. Sedgewick. The decrepit and wheezy villain with the surprising knack for fancy dance steps hatches the plan for the destruction of Superman.

## Re-thinking of Conscience

TO THE EDITOR: One of the results of last month's moratorium has been, for me, a re-thinking of conscience and an assertion of a course of action.

Man is here as a social animal. That means that we must live with others. How do we do this? Cooperation, obviously! Cooperation for our own benefit and for the benefit of others.

Not harmony! Not love! Not peace and flowers! Simple cooperation. Mutual trust and respect!

And so, I find myself not being able to support President Nixon's plan for peace. Vietnamization does not say "peace" to me; rather, a continuation of the war under a different name, fought by different troops. Peace means that the war is over. Not that there are no American troops in Vietnam. Peace means that North and South Vietnam have settled their differences and are turning their efforts towards agriculture and industry. A corpse is a corpse, no matter what nationality, no matter what color. Animals in nature do not kill each other. People are animals and it stands that people do not kill each other either.

If unity in the U.S. is necessary, and if we all do desire peace in Vietnam, it must be our business as a nation to say: "enough of this shit!" As a nation, as one nation! Dedicated to ourselves, but also to others. As one nation, with a national spirit that refuses to support war as a means of settling differences.

Consider this, my fellow Americans: the world would respect us the greater for this, as no Nixon "peace-with-honor" plan could ever do.

"Never no more, no war!" said Pope John at Yankee Stadium.

NEVER!  
NO MORE!

Norman Polivka  
(8th-architecture-Pittsburgh)

## Collegian Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, double spaced, signed by no more than two persons and no longer than 30 lines. Students' letters should include name, term and major of the writer. They should be brought to The Collegian office, 20 Sackett, in person so proper identification of the writer can be made, although names will be withheld by request. If letters are received by mail, Collegian will contact the signer for verification. The Collegian reserves the right to fairly select, edit and condense all letters.

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

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### THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

LOCAL AD DEADLINE  
4:00 P.M. 2 Days  
Before Publication

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE  
10:30 A.M. Day  
Before Publication

### W-QWK

fm/ninety-seven  
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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.

## THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE PENN STATE JAZZ CLUB SUPPORTS

## THE VIETNAM MORATORIUM

NOV. 13-16

Save yourself a lot of trouble. Eat at McDonald's.

OPENING IN STATE COLLEGE... THURS., NOV. 20



...work for peace



## Collegian Notes

## Rabbi To Give Chapel Sermon

Rabbi Hailu Mosha Paris, associate Rabbi of Congregation Mount Horeb, New York, N.Y., will be the speaker at the Chapel Service at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Music Building Recital Hall.

His subject will be "The Black Revolution and the Jewish Response."

The prelude for the service will be "Settings to Our Father Who Art in Heaven," by Dietrich Buxtehude and Georg Bohm. For the offertory, June Miller, University organist, has selected "Prelude on the Kyrie (Homage Frescobaldi)" by Jean Langlais; and for the postlude, "Epilogue (Homage to Frescobaldi)."

The Chapel Choir, directed by Raymond Brown, will sing "My Shepherd Will Supply My Need," by Virgil Thomson, as the anthem.

Rabbi Paris will be the speaker at the fifth session of the Academy of Religion and Culture at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 102 Forum.

Rabbi Paris, who was born in Ethiopia, came to the United States in the late thirties and started his formal education in the New York public school system.

He attended City University and received the bachelor of Hebrew literature degree from Yeshiva University. He spent a year in Israel as the recipient of a Yeshiva scholarship, specializing in Talmud and Jewish studies.

He serves on the Commission for Synagogue Relations of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies and at the Jewish Theological Seminary. In addition, Rabbi Paris works for the Harlem Youth Act and does volunteer work for the Congress of Racial Equality.

The Academy of Religion and Culture is sponsored by the Office of Religious Affairs in cooperation with various campus ministries. The theme for the Fall Term discussions is "Religion in the Politics of Hope."

Stanley F. Paulson, dean of the College of the Liberal Arts, has been elected to the Legislative Assembly, governing body of the Speech

Association of America. The group includes over 4,000 college, university faculty members in rhetoric and public address, radio-television and communication studies.

The annual meeting of the Association will take place at the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York, Dec. 28-30.

The Muslim Student Association will meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow in 214 Hetzel Union Building.

The Panhellenic Council will hold an auction at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the HUB Ballroom.

A meeting of the Organization of Student Government Associations will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in 214 HUB.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 9:30 p.m. tomorrow in 216 HUB.

The Black Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in 214 HUB.

The Undergraduate Student Government Rules Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in 217 HUB.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Delta Upsilon fraternity will meet in the sorority's annual Powderpuff Bowl at 2 p.m. tomorrow on the intramural field behind East Halls. Tickets for the game are 25 cents with the proceeds

going to the Lonnie Williams Philanthropic Fund.

The Men's Residence Council will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday in 203 HUB.

The Undergraduate Student Affairs Committee of the College of Education will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in 106 Chambers. The committee is composed of students and faculty who meet to make recommendations they think other committees should act on.

The committee is studying the possibility of a coffee center to be set up in Chambers, and also is looking into study abroad programs, summer jobs and practicums. Anyone who has problems with his curriculum should go to the meeting to discuss it with the committee.

The local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary society, at its

meeting last week elected as its officers for 1969-1970 Kent

Forster, president; Elmer

Borlund, secretary; Joseph

Flay, treasurer; Elsa Lisle,

historian; and Dale Harris and

Daniel Walden, members of

the Executive Committee.

Members of Phi Beta Kappa

who have not affiliated

with the local chapter are

asked to send their names

and addresses to the new

treasurer, Joseph Flay, 201

Sparks.

Donations in clothing and/or

money for the victims of the

destroyed town of Banja

Luka in Yugoslavia should

be sent to Ivan Divac, Animal

Research Lab

## Peace

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ROAST ROUND OF BEEF HOT MEAT, FISH, or  
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**2nd WEEK! ... 1:30-3:25-5:20-7:25-9:30**

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**—N.Y. Daily News**

**—Playboy**

**—Earl Wilson**

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**SEE: "Moonlighting/Wages" Water-maid by day—rocks at night!**

**SEE: "The Swat Shop" A trade in deal for married couples only!**

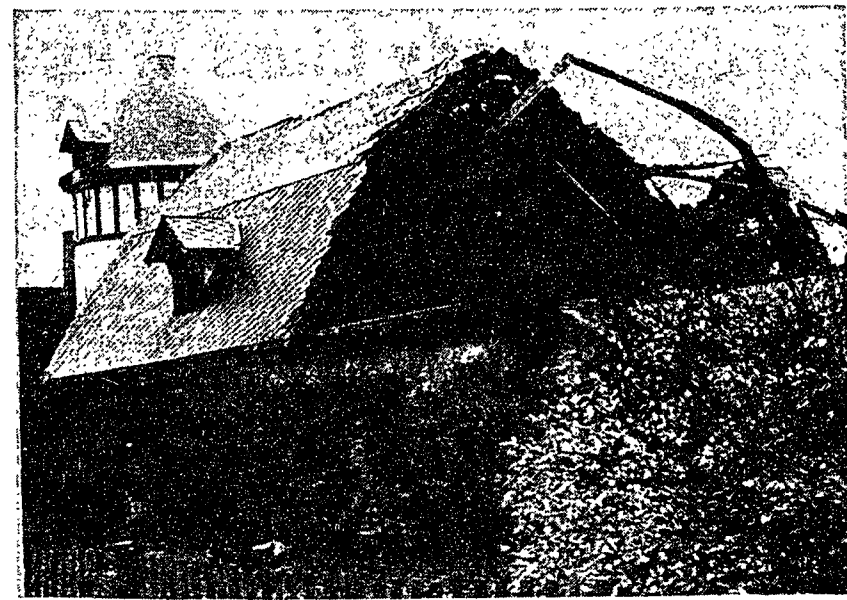
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**Narrated by EDMUND PURDOM. AN AVCO EMBASSY FILM IN COLOR**

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**Next: "SUCCUBUS"**



**Waitin' Till The  
Cows Come Home**

A FIRE of unknown origin gutted the old dairy barn across from Tyson Building early yesterday morning. The barn was slated to be torn down for the construction of a new agricultural administration building.

## NHK Symphony To Present Concert Tuesday in Rec Hall

By DEBBIE FRYE  
Collegian Staff Writer

"The NHK Symphony does not speak western music with a Japanese accent. It performs it admirably, and with a delicacy that might be envied by a good many American and European orchestras," according to New Yorker magazine. This is just one of the many favorable comments that have been written about the NHK orchestra set to perform at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Rec Hall.

The first of the compositions scheduled for the concert is a ballet suite titled "Bagak," meeting court music. Ballet Society Inc. commissioned Toshiro Mayuzumi to compose the suite which was presented by the New York City Ballet for its 1963 premiere.

The two other pieces are less contemporary—Chopin's E Minor Concerto for piano and orchestra and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 in E Minor.

The piano concerto will be performed by Hiroko Nakamura who has received critical acclaim for her technique.

This evening the NHK will perform in New York's Carnegie Hall, as part of the orchestra's first extensive North American tour. During a 1960 world tour that included England, France, Switzerland and the Soviet Union, the NHK, Japan's leading orchestra, was heard in Washington and New York only. On its way to South America in 1966, the orchestra performed in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Established in 1926 as the New Symphony Orchestra, the NHK has been an important force in fostering the current widespread interest in western music in Japan, as well as introducing contemporary Japanese music to the rest of the world.

In 1951 the Japan Broadcasting Corp.—Nippon Hoso Kyokai—established a financial subsidy for the group which thereafter was designated with the corporation's initials. With the additional directional assistance, the NHK Symphony rapidly became the country's most distinguished musical ensemble.

Musical director and conductor of the orchestra is Hiroyuki Iwaki, who currently divides his time between the NHK Symphony and the Berlin Philharmonic, where he is regularly a guest conductor. Iwaki joined the NHK in 1954 and made his debut as a conductor in 1956.

In April of 1963 he was appointed regular conductor of the symphony and has since directed many performances of the orchestra in concert halls and for radio and television.

Besides guest conducting European orchestras in Prague, Rome, Leningrad and Vienna, Iwaki has also been quite active in his native land. As permanent conductor of the Tokyo Chorus, he has trained it into the best such group in Japan. He has also guest conducted such Japanese symphonies as the Nippon Philharmonic, Kyoto Municipal and the Tokyo Philharmonic.

As a champion of contemporary music in the late 1950's, Iwaki gave the first performances of as many as 235 works of contemporary Japanese composers as well as music by such foreign composers as Stockhausen, Boulez and Messiaen. Among these works was the world premiere of Dallapiccola's "Christmas Cantata."

Iwaki made his American debut in 1967 when he conducted the Detroit Symphony in four concerts at the Meadow Brook Festival. During that same period he was also guest conductor for the Los Angeles Philharmonic at the Hollywood Bowl.

**Guest Conductor**

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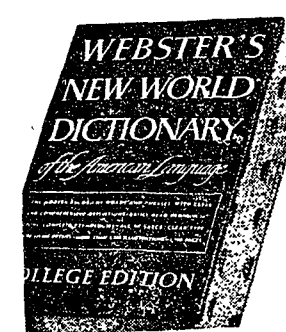
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By letter count, the longest word may be pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanocactis, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition. But you will find more useful information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

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## ...vs. Overlooked Maryland

## Home Finale Today

By DON McKEE  
Collegian Sports Editor

If you think it's been a rough year for Maryland football on the playing field, consider the handicaps and problems that have arisen in the back-ground.

Maryland has a new coach this season, Roy Lester, who was put in one of the most unenviable positions in collegiate sports when he took the job. He got the Terrapin coaching task after a player rebellion had forced the resignation of the former head coach. That's the kind of dilemma that even Superman would hesitate to tackle.

After two seasons under Bob Ward, a tough disciplinarian and tougher individual, all players who would have been returning for the current year held a meeting.

As a result of that discussion, another meeting was held and this time Ward and athletic director James Kehoe were invited. At that session, more than half of Ward's team stood up and told him face to face that they would never play for him again. The assaulted and stunned coach resigned the next day.

So Lester took over a squad that had won two games in two years and was beset by the most intense emotion imaginable. Small wonder the Terps have had a difficult year.

Coming into today's 1:30 p.m. action, Maryland holds a 2-6 mark, with wins over Wake Forest and Duke. The Terps are easy to overlook, and, with all the hoopla and speculation sur-

rounding Penn State's bowl chances, it's easy to see why.

The only people in the country who aren't ignoring Maryland are the coaches and players who must take on the Terps today.

"We can't afford to take Maryland lightly, because that's when you can get hurt," coach Joe Paterno said. "I'd rather play the best teams in the country than a 2-6 team."

That 2-6 team does have some good performers, though, as Paterno well knows. He's also somewhat concerned about the affects of the two week lay-off.

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

off the Lions have endured. "We won't know until after the game how the lay-off has affected us," he said, "but we usually haven't played well following a lay-off."

Maryland, meanwhile, arrives with two players who set school records last week, even while the Terps were being rapped 34-21 by Miami (Ohio). Sophomore quarterback Jeff Shugars completed 19 passes to set one mark and his 35 attempts tied another. Roland Merritt, the Atlantic Coast Conference 100-yard dash champion (9.4 seconds) gained 142 yards on pass receptions

to establish a new Maryland standard in that department.

Even with Shugars and Merritt having a passing field day, it will be all but impossible for the Terps to win today, despite Paterno's customary caution. And everytime the Lions win, they establish a new school record for consecutive wins and for games played without a loss.

A victory today will make the Lions the first team to go 27 games without a loss since Oklahoma established the all time NCAA record of 48 (47 wins, one tie) straight non-losing efforts between 1933 and 1957. A win will be State's 19th straight, second only to Ohio State's string of 20 triumphs among current college winning streaks.

And, of course, a win will ensure a plethora of telephone calls at noon Monday, as the bowl committees are finally allowed to make official bids. The Orange, Sugar and Cotton Bowls all have announced that State is high on their respective lists and all three will probably offer bids. The Lions' final choice would seem to be dictated by which possible opponent goes where, and the chances for a game for the national championship with either Tennessee, Texas or Arkansas.

But, just like last year, all number one aspirations depend on that old bug-a-bon Ohio State, the reigning national champs and a seemingly unbeatable top-ranked team.

And, of course, lowly overlooked, forgotten, beleaguered Maryland.



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellicent

## Touchdown

A FAMILIAR SIGHT for Penn State fans is sophomore running back Franco Harris crossing the goal line. The rookie fullback has tallied nine touchdowns—one in each contest and three in the 38-16 win over Boston College two weeks ago.

## Lady Lions Win; Upset Rams, 1-0

The women's varsity field hockey team scored one of the biggest wins in its history Thursday, when it upset previously unbeaten West Chester, 1-0. It was the first time State has ever beaten the Rams.

Lady Lion Loraine Hutchings scored the State goal in the first half and goalie Pat Dawes preserved the win throughout the last half with a number of spectacular saves. The win enabled the State hockey team to finish its season at 3-3. The junior varsity dropped its contest, 5-0.

Wendy Kinnear, a member of the varsity field hockey team, will be representing State this weekend at the Midwest Regional Tournament at Lebanon. She was chosen last Sunday in a district journey held at University Park. If Miss Kinnear makes the regional team, she will advance to the national playoffs.

## IM Bowling Results

**Independent-Graduate**  
Devils Brigade 6, Green Machines 2  
Planners 11 6, Urban Problems 2  
Free Radicals 6, Wintry 43 2

**Fraternity**  
Triangle 8, Zeta Beta Tau 0  
Acacia 8, Alpha Chi Sigma 0  
Lambda Chi Alpha 6, Phi Sigma Kappa 3  
Delta Chi 6, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2  
Pi Kappa Alpha 6, Alpha Chi Rho 2

Tau Kappa Epsilon 6, Tau Phi Delta 2  
Theta Xi 4, Alpha Phi Delta 4  
**Dormitory**  
Berks 8, Snyder 0  
Wilkes-Barre 6, Northampton 2  
Nittany 39-40 6, Blair 2  
Nittany 31-22 8, Tamarack 0  
Armstrong 6, Lycoming 2  
Nittany 35-38 6, New Kensington 2  
Jefferson 8, Nittany 27-28 0  
Beaver 8, Mountour 0  
Washington 6, Chester 2

## W-QWK

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## Collegian

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## May Accept Orange Bid

## Irish Take Long Look at Bowls

CHICAGO (AP) — The possibility that Notre Dame will lift its traditional ban on post-season football games seemed nearing probability yesterday, based on unofficial soundings.

Even an official statement to The Associated Press by the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, Notre Dame president, that "if we get around to it, we'll announce it," had significance in the flurry of rumors that the Fighting Irish school is headed towards the Orange Bowl.

## Wait-and-See

A source close to the Irish football scene told The Associated Press he believes the school's executive committee already has sanctioned a bowl game but is waiting to make certain the Irish finish with a bowl-worthy record of 8-1-1 with closing victories over Georgia Tech and Air Force.

The same source said the Orange Bowl probably would be most acceptable, although the Irish school also has had fine relations with the Sugar Bowl sponsors.

Sugar Bowl representatives today will scout third-ranked Tennessee, No. 5 Penn State, No. 8 Missouri and No. 12 Louisiana State as potential invitees to the New Orleans Classic.

The Associated Press sources suggested that Tennessee

and ninth-ranked Irish would be a most desirable match because they have never met on the football field. Tennessee has a current 7-0 record. Only marcs in the Irish season were a 28-14 loss to Purdue and a creditable 14-14 tie with highly-ranked Southern California.

Notre Dame's anti-bowl policy has prevailed since the Irish made their only post-season appearance in a 1925 Rose Bowl victory over Stanford, 27-10.

The Irish insistence that a 10-game regular season is long enough reportedly has been tempered by heavy operational costs of the school's multi-million dollar Sports and Convocation Center and a desire to install synthetic turf on its football field. A possible \$300,000 bowl take would ease the financial strain considerably.

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Must sell, going to Europe. 21,000 miles, excellent condition, 2 extra tires, dark green. Call Al 865-7912 daily. 237-3693 night.</p> <p>FOR SALE: 1963 Renault. Must be seen. Call 355-9700.</p> <p>1968 TRIUMPH GT-4. Wires, radio, radials \$1750.00. Also 1968 Cougar XR-7. Polyglass. \$2350.00. 237-9020.</p> <p>ENGAGEMENT RING, half carat diamond in Tiffany setting. Best offer. 238-2630.</p> <p>PENDER JAZZ, BASS, custom, color. Excellent condition. Call Steve 865-3749.</p>	<p><b>WANTED</b></p> <p>LOOKING FOR an exciting place to live? Female roommate needed for Beaver Terrace — overlooking beautiful State College. If this suits you call 237-1677 (winter, spring, summer).</p> <p>ROOMMATE WANTED: University Towers; winter, spring — summer option. appt. winter or spring. Call Gary 237-1005.</p> <p>WANTED: Two roommates winter term only. Whitehall. Call 237-1055.</p> <p>WANTED: FEMALE to share one bedroom apt. winter or spring and spring. 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For further information, please call 238-1843.</p>	<p><b>FOR RENT</b></p> <p>1970 PENN STATE GRADUATES</p> <p>Any degree, to train in such fields as: Personnel, Auditing, Journalism, Operations Management, Food Management, Retail Management, Accounting, Engineering, Commerce, Training, Warehouse Management, Traffic, Franchise, College Graduate Training Programs, etc. (International Corporation) Company will be interviewing in our office this month! Starting Salary \$6,400 - \$10,400 yr. for a Bachelors degree (higher for experience and additional education). Company pays agency fee plus interviewing expenses to corporate office plus relocation expenses. Military obligation need not be completed.</p> <p><b>FOR RENT</b></p> <p>GROOVY PLACE for mature student. Own room in large two bedroom Apt. Be where it's at. 237-9019.</p> <p>SUBLET THREE bedroom townhouse. December thru March. Enjoy winter comfort. Carpets, dishwasher, washer, dryer. 237-7033.</p> <p>TWO MAN Efficiency Apartment, furnished, indoor parking, utilities included. Winter, Spring terms. Call 237-6076. Ideal.</p> <p>ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. In Park Forest Villas. Available now. Call 237-8649.</p> <p>ROOM FOR RENT. Double or single. Weekends or by the term. Reasonable rent. Call 238-2321 after 5:00 p.m. Peg.</p>	<p><b>ATTENTION</b></p> <p>CABIN RETREAT, "Social Change and The Individual." For creative life styles — Nov. 14 &amp; 15, 865-7627 further info.</p> <p><b>ATTENTION</b></p> <p>LA PIUMA — QUINTESSENCE is having a sale. Why not come in and join us? It's off is important to you?</p> <p>RECORDED FROM your own records — 60 minute 8-track tape cartridges for only \$5. 237-8875.</p> <p>TYPIING — THESE — TERM PAPERS. IBM Selectric — special symbols, General technical typing. Editorial assistance. Bonnie 238-7719.</p> <p>DO YOU NEED graphs, charts, or drawings for a thesis? If so call 237-6816. Reasonable rates for quality work.</p> <p>HILLEL COMMENTS every Saturday Night at 7:20 p.m. on WDFM. Our finest 1/6 of an hour.</p> <p>COMPLETE PRINTING Service. Thesis, reports, name cards, invitations, resume. Phone 355-2197.</p> <p><b>ATTENTION BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION</b></p> <p>students — learn how a new company is formed. A Pennsylvania Corp. is offering stock to the public and needs salesmen. Write: Gold Bear, Inc., P.O. Box 467 State College.</p> <p>FREE CAR WASH and tire rotation with purchase of two snow tires. Fleck's Phillips 66 South Alherton Street by University Drive.</p> <p>IF YOU'VE heard the Butterfield Blues Band, you ain't heard nothin'. "NBSBTTT WILLIAMS BLUES" band at The Futura "Tonight".</p>	<p><b>ATTENTION</b></p> <p>FOLKLORE SOCIETY: No meeting November 16th or 23rd. Remember picking sessions Wednesday nights at Jawbone.</p> <p>OYSTER DIVE to Chesapeake. Weekend of Nov. 22. Sign up in HUB by Nov. 1.</p> <p><b>ATTENTION SEC</b> (Spring) Student Teachers: Want to swap Opazit assignment for Delaware? Call Mary 865-5203.</p> <p><b>LOST</b></p> <p>MAN'S BLACK WALLET — lost in Naticum. Important cards needed. Reward. Call Charles Smith 865-0178.</p> <p>BROWN SUEDE COAT lost at Willard Building Monday, Nov. 10. If found please call 466-6884 immediately!</p> <p>LOST VICINITY Fisherman's Paradise — Brown and Black Dog "Ranty". Call 355-5970.</p>
<p><b>FOR SALE</b></p> <p>RIDING APPAREL, equipment, gift items. English and Western at Jodon's Stables and Tack Shop. 237-4364.</p> <p>LAWN DISPLAY ITEMS: Cannon, Windmill, Dishwasher, Waterfall, Jockey, Covered Bridge, Outhouse, Putters, Golf Balls. Call 238-6633.</p> <p>64 VW. 4 Sale Hate to but will sell highest offer. Trailer hitch. Goes anywhere doesn't use gas. 466-7319 evenings.</p> <p>FOR YOUR BODY — 1960 Quick Hearse. Ideal for student or camper. 366-9148 after 6 p.m.</p>	<p><b>WEISER VALUES</b></p> <p>Cars Starting at \$4,500</p> <p>1988 Austin Healey Sprite</p> <p>1968 VWW Model 2002</p> <p>1967 Datsun Sports Cars</p> <p>1967 Datsun Sedan</p> <p>1969 Datsun 2000 Sports Car</p> <p>1963 Fiat 1200</p> <p>1966 Jaguar 3.8 Aut. Sedan</p> <p>1965 MGB's</p> <p>1980 Mercedes-Benz Sedan</p> <p>1987 Opel Coup</p> <p>1967 TR4/IRS</p> <p>1964 TR4</p> <p>1963 VW—1500</p> <p>1966 VW Sedan</p>	<p><b>NOTICE</b></p> <p>NOTARY — Car transfers, legal papers &amp; so forth. 9:30 to 4:30 or by appointment. Evenings call 238-2839.</p> <p>BAHA! WEEK is here — Nov. 12-16.</p> <p>PENN STATE BOWL GAME limited number. Call 237-9019.</p> <p>FLORIDA SPRING BREAK \$104.00 air round trip Harrisburg — Miami. 237-9019.</p> <p>INFLATABLE FURNITURE — Many styles and colors. Lowest price. Call 238-1766 for information and/or appointment to see samples.</p> <p>STUDENT SKATING every Sunday 6:00-10:45 — 35 cents. Games, refreshments. Ice Dancing instruction from 9:00 - 10:00. 238-2428.</p>	<p><b>WANTED</b></p> <p>OR 2 MALE Roommates wanted for winter term. Living room furnished. TV, Stereo, Dishwasher. Utilities paid. 238-3126. Spring term optional.</p>	<p><b>ROY ROGER'S ROAST BEEF RESTAURANT</b></p> <p>Part of the World's Largest Fast Food Service Organizations</p> <p>will be having interviews at the Imperial Motel at 118 S. Atherton St., Tuesday and Wednesday, the 18th and 19th of November at the following times—</p> <p>11 a.m.-2 p.m., 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. — Tuesday; 10 a.m.-3 p.m. — Wednesday</p> <p>Round up time for managers, assistant manager, and trainees, counter girls, servers, and prep people.</p> <p>C'mon, partners, give yourself a break and look into the future. We will!!!</p>	<p><b>SUMMER IN EUROPE</b></p> <p>Round Trip N.Y.-LONDON \$199</p> <p>JUNE 13 - SEPT. 3</p> <p>Call Jeff Barrett 238-8857</p> <p>Students, Faculty &amp; immediate families</p>	<p><b>COLLEGE GRADUATE TRAINING PROGRAMS</b></p> <p>Positions available throughout the U.S.A. and Overseas. Complete corporate training program. Starting Salary to \$10,000 yr. plus all expenses. Company pays agency fee plus interviewing expenses to corporate office plus relocation expenses.</p> <p>Companies will be interviewing in our office this month. Call immediately for a personal interview.</p> <p><b>Sherry D'George Enterprises</b> (Employment Agency Division) Hotel Penn Alto, 2nd Floor Altoona, Pa. 16603 Phone: (814) 943-3300</p> <p>or write:</p> <p>Name .....</p> <p>Address .....</p> <p>Tel. Number .....</p> <p>Mo. &amp; Yr. Grad. .... Degree .....</p> <p>Major .... Minor .....</p>	<p><b>GUY BRITTON'S</b></p> <p><b>FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE</b></p> <p><b>LAST WEEK</b></p> <p>ALL DRESSES 50% off</p> <p>TANGO BAGS from Spain 50% off</p> <p>LEATHER BELTS 25% off</p> <p>GOATSKIN BAGS 50% off</p> <p>MEXICAN FUR PATCHES 20% off</p> <p>PONCHOS 25% off</p> <p><b>GUY BRITTON</b></p> <p>next to Murphy's on S. Allen State College Phone 237-0164</p>
<p><b>LAST DAY</b> of <b>SLACK SALE</b> at <b>HUR'S</b></p>	<p><b>WEISER IMPORTED CARS</b></p> <p>N. Atherton Street State College, Pa. 238-2428</p> <p>Open Saturday Till 5 Friday Till 9</p>	<p><b>Hillel</b></p> <p>Governing Board Meeting</p> <p>All Hillel Members</p> <p>Monday Nite - 6:45 P.M.</p>	<p><b>ROY ROGER'S ROAST BEEF RESTAURANT</b></p> <p>Part of the World's Largest Fast Food Service Organizations</p> <p>will be having interviews at the Imperial Motel at 118 S. Atherton St., Tuesday and Wednesday, the 18th and 19th of November at the following times—</p> <p>11 a.m.-2 p.m., 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. — Tuesday; 10 a.m.-3 p.m. — Wednesday</p> <p>Round up time for managers, assistant manager, and trainees, counter girls, servers, and prep people.</p> <p>C'mon, partners, give yourself a break and look into the future. We will!!!</p>	<p><b>SUMMER IN EUROPE</b></p> <p>Round Trip N.Y.-LONDON \$199</p> <p>JUNE 13 - SEPT. 3</p> <p>Call Jeff Barrett 238-8857</p> <p>Students, Faculty &amp; immediate families</p>	<p><b>COLLEGE GRADUATE TRAINING PROGRAMS</b></p> <p>Positions available throughout the U.S.A. and Overseas. Complete corporate training program. Starting Salary to \$10,000 yr. plus all expenses. Company pays agency fee plus interviewing expenses to corporate office plus relocation expenses.</p> <p>Companies will be interviewing in our office this month. Call immediately for a personal interview.</p> <p><b>Sherry D'George Enterprises</b> (Employment Agency Division) Hotel Penn Alto, 2nd Floor Altoona, Pa. 16603 Phone: (814) 943-3300</p> <p>or write:</p> <p>Name .....</p> <p>Address .....</p> <p>Tel. Number .....</p> <p>Mo. &amp; Yr. Grad. .... Degree .....</p> <p>Major .... Minor .....</p>	<p><b>GUY BRITTON'S</b></p> <p><b>FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE</b></p> <p><b>LAST WEEK</b></p> <p>ALL DRESSES 50% off</p> <p>TANGO BAGS from Spain 50% off</p> <p>LEATHER BELTS 25% off</p> <p>GOATSKIN BAGS 50% off</p> <p>MEXICAN FUR PATCHES 20% off</p> <p>PONCHOS 25% off</p> <p><b>GUY BRITTON</b></p> <p>next to Murphy's on S. Allen State College Phone 237-0164</p>	